Ridgeway closed down due to fire

Two hours worth of classes cancelled as a result

By Ryan Foley
JOURNAL STAFF

The Ridgeway Building was forced to be closed on Wednesday due to a fire on one of the structure's elevators. The problem was first reported when several students on the elevator heard a thumping noise. As is the case with any emergency, the elevator stopped in the basement, but was not able to open its doors to let any occupants out. The students inside were trapped for approximately ten minutes before the elevator's doors were forced open. One student was taken to the hospital due to smoke inhalation, but was later reported in fine condition.

The fire was believed to have been caused by a fatigued part in the elevator.

The Boston Fire Department, as well as Boston Edison, arrived on the scene as a precaution. The Suffolk University Police also reported, closing the building from 12:30 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. All classes during that period were canceled.

According to Collins, the Ridgeway Building was closed longer than expected due to cautious measures. "We wanted to make sure there were no problems," said Collins. "We wanted to make sure all of the smoke had been removed and that the building had been safeguarded."

Wednesday's fire was the second in the vicinity of Suffolk's campus in the last nine months. Last December, a one-alarm fire in the State House was serious enough to force the building's evacuation. That blaze was caused by an overheated Christmas tree light in Senate President William Bulger's office.

SGA holds its first meetings

By Christian Engler
JOURNAL STAFF

Student Government Association (SGA) held its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12, to discuss various upcoming events and present issues concerning the Suffolk Community. Topics up for discussion were the student evaluation guidebooks, the establishment of election committees, promotion of school elections, the Temple Street Fair among other things.

With much optimism, SGA President Mark DiF раia was pleased with the development of SGA and its goals, "SGA members have really done a lot during the summer in order to welcome upcoming Freshmen," said DiF раia. "We have had many members go out of their way to show students what SGA, the students and faculty and what other student organizations are all about," continued DiF раia. "I feel many students have made friends and have really bonded. I think it is going to be a good year."

One of the many aspects of the election committees is to promote the school elections and to help the students attain a firmer grasp of understanding on the elections and voting process. "There should be a strong election committee to promote these elections, because we need to inform them how politics affects their daily lives," said DiF раia. SGA's goals to draw students in the student elections will be one of their major aspirations.

Along with the election promotion and the election committees, SGA has started to prepare for the Temple Street Fair, the evaluation guidebooks and election of new SGA members. The guidebooks, which will be available hopefully before the spring semester, will be available to students who are in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences who desire to have a better comprehension on the Suffolk faculty and university.

The upcoming Temple Street Fair which will be held on Thursday, Sept. 14, will also be one of the many focal points that SGA will be working on, because it will not only draw new students to what the university offers, but it will bring exposure and help the various Suffolk organizations in the recruiting process. "The Temple Street Fair will stand on page 3
Suffolk unveils its new campus in Madrid

By Ryan Foley
JOURNAL STAFF

Suffolk University had the added opportunity of opening two campuses this autumn. In addition to its school here in Boston, Suffolk is the occupant of a new school in Madrid, Spain.

“We have a well-established relationship with the international community in Madrid,” said Marguerite J. Dennis, Dean of Enrollment and Retention Management. “We have been actively recruiting in Spain for more than four years. To date, more than 100 Spanish students have come to study at our Beacon Hill campus.”

In addition, the university in Madrid will permit freshman and sophomores to transfer to the university in Boston to complete their junior and senior years.

“The new facility is an exciting opportunity for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences,” said Dean Michael Ronayne. “We will be developing international programs for our Boston campus students as well as Spanish students, strengthening our Spanish language programs in Boston, and making available the cultural richness of Madrid to all students of Suffolk University interested in the arts and the humanities. We also hope to offer management courses at the Madrid campus, using Suffolk University faculty.”

Recruiters from Suffolk have begun dispersing brochures and flyers throughout Spain in an effort to lure prospective students to the new facility. “In addition to high school students, we are hoping to recruit science students from the Politecnicas,” said Dean Dennis.

The opening of the Madrid campus is the academic apex to what has been years of diligence by administration. “Three years ago, we embarked on a major effort to internationalize the university,” said Dean Dennis. “We now have 420 students from more than 80 countries studying at the Beacon Hill campus. This new facility in Madrid establishes Suffolk University as a global educational player.”

---

Thursday
September 14
1:30 pm
Fall Baseball Meeting
Sawyer 1122

Join the Forensics Team!
Forensics is...
- Debate or Individual Events
- Public Speaking and Drama
- Travelling around the U.S.
- A three credit course
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or just to Be Cool Like Us...
For more information...
Open House on Friday Sept. 21
We’ll have refreshments and entertainment!
or call
The Communications Dept. at 573-2226

HISTORY SOCIETY MEETING

Tuesday
September 19
1-2:30
S-821
SGA
Continued from page 1

be a great opportunity to tell
students what we're all about.
The more students we can
attract, the better involve­
ment. This fair is really im­
portant," added the SGA
president.
Lastly, in order of impor­
tance, was how to find stu­
dents who would be inter­
est in filling some vacant
SGA seats, because Rich
Joyce, class of 1996 repre­
sentative and Anthony
Sansevero, class of 1998 vice
president will or had re­
signed due to schedual and
transfer difficulties. "Though
there are many seats avail­
able in SGA, we will unfor­
tunately be deprived of the
experience of both Rich
Joyce and Anthony
Sansevero," said class of
1996 vice president Mary
Ann Hogan. "However, Eric
Eskedal, a student from the
New England School of Art
and design, who was elected
class of 1997 representative,
will help bring Suffolk stu­
dents closer with merged stu­
dents from the New England
School of Art and Design."
"Moreover," Hogan
went on, "I think there is a
lot of positive energy, and we
have accomplished much
over the summer due to the
energy from our newly
elected leaders and veteran
SGA officials. The
Executive Board met on the
weekends, there was a meet­
ing of all the chairs of the
committees on SGA and
there were two meetings with
the full board. We
brainstormed quite a bit and
our communication has re­
ally grown to a excellent
level," Hogan concluded.
With the efforts of Mark
DiFraia, David Tam, Mary
Ann Hogan and many oth­
ers who gave speeches,
distributed fliers and advantage
cards, SGA members and
officials are looking and hop­
ing for yet another great and
productive year.

Think the Sawyer elevators
are crowded? That's nothing!
On Monday, Sept. 18th, students will crowd their offices, no seats will be
found in the cafe, and people will stop playing ping-pong in the lounge.
All ears will perk up as WSFR D.J.'s, both old and new, will wipe away
the summer dust in order to spin your favorites tunes.

Get to the music on Monday and
dial 573-8324 to make your requests!

Pain reliever/Fever reducer
INDICATIONS: For the temporary relief of
minor aches and pains associated with the
common cold, headache, toothache, muscle
aches, backache, for the minor pain of
arthritis, for the pain of menstrual
cramps, and for reduction of fever.

SUMMER'S OVER.
Thank goodness there's Advil! Advanced medicine for pain.
Pick up your free sample at University Bookstore.
CHEERING CLUB!!!!

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ENTHUSIASM!!

THEN we WANT you!!
Look for flyers advertising
TRYOUTS SOON!! Call 573-8042

RUSH! RUSH! RUSH! RUSH! RUSH!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
SUFFOLK'S ONLY

NATIONAL "CO-ED" SERVICE FRATERNITY
COME AND ATTEND OUR INFORMATION SESSIONS!
THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 21ST AT 1:00 P.M. IN FENTON 430
&
THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28TH AT 1:00 P.M. IN FENTON 430
FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 573-8189
OR STOP BY OUR OFFICE AT STUDENT ACTIVITIES IN ROOM 419
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED!!

You are cordially invited to attend a

Reception for AHANA * students & friends at Suffolk University
* AHANA: African American, Hispanic, Asian & Native American

Wednesday, September 27, 1995
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Sawyer 521

Come meet other AHANA graduate and undergraduate students.
Enjoy foods of different cultures!

For further information, please contact:
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VENTURE~VENTURE~VENTURE

COME TO THE FIRST VENTURE MEETINGS!

THURSDAY THE 21ST AT 1:00 IN
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BUILDING, ROOM SAC 112.

WE NEED YOUR HELP AND YOUR
SUBMISSIONS. COME AND SEE WHAT
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ANY QUESTIONS? CALL BETH WOODCOME
AT 573-8068.

VENTURE~VENTURE~VENTURE
The small budgets make the big money

By Justin Grieco

The world of the art house movies is always an interesting area in motion pictures. The industry is by far more daring than mainstream Hollywood movies. Working with a small budget, lower profile directors and actors are allowed to express their visions more freely and without restrictions faced with working under major studios. Films released in the art house circuit generally do well in major cities and this is enough business to produce profit.

This summer however, many art house films enjoyed very lucrative releases. Along with the mainstream success of past films like "The Crying Game" and "Pulp Fiction," the art house scene is quickly becoming the choice for many discriminating movie goers.

Hugh Grant's "The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill and Came Down a Mountain" overcame a ridiculously long title and made over $11 million even before Hugh met Divine. "My Family" murdered "The Perez Family" to make $10.7 million. The fashion industry docu/comedy "Unzipped" was much more successful than last years highly publicized "Ready to Wear."

The daring "The Incredibly True Adventures of Two Girls in Love" had legs all summer long and became one of the art house crowd pleasers. "The Postman" made $10 million as did the highly controversial wake-up call "Kids." A reissue of the film "Belle de Jour" took in $4 million and the biography "Cramb" made $3 million. "Smoke" was the summer's biggest art house surprise taking in $8 million. The sequel is set for release this fall.

Clint Eastwood (left) and Meryl Streep starred in "The Bridges of Madison County", one of the many surprise hits this summer.

Old favorites and newcomers dot the summer music scene

By Justin Grieco

This summer saw the release of many highly anticipated album releases and although Michael Jackson's "HIStory" made big news and TLC's "Waterfalls" and everything by Hootie and the Blowfish were in excessive rotation, one had to look to album oriented and alternative radio stations for some solid surprises.

Hit albums paved the way for strong soundtracks. "Batman Forever" spawned Seal's smash "Kiss from a Rose" and the U2 hit "Hold Me, Kiss Me, Kill Me, Thrill Me." The soundtrack for "Clueless" featured a killer version of the 80's hit "Kids in America" performed by The Muffs and the Luscious Jackson pseudo-disco hit "Here."

The end of the summer saw the release of the soundtrack for the upcoming film "Empire Records" which has already spawned the hit "Till I Hear It From You" from The Gin Blossoms. The album should get airplay well into the fall. Strong album releases by female artist proved favorites with record buyers. Natalie Merchant split from 10,000 Maniacs and her solo debut "Tigerlily" is an amazingly complex work.

Rocker Joan Osborne's singer/song-writing talents shine through on her breath-taking major label debut "Relish." The 21 year old Canadian sensation strutted her stuff in the U.S. and her woman scorned smash "You Oughta Know" hit a collective nerve with women and hit home with men.

On the punk scene, the Ramones released the brilliant "Adios Amigos" and fans hope the album isn't the farewell the title suggests. Rancid's "...And Out Come the Wolves" is a phenomenal punk effort that every fan should have.

Local group Letters to Cleo released the follow-up to their debut success "Aurora Gory Alice" and the new "Wholesale Meats and Fish" is further proof that they are here to stay. Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl launched his group The Foo Fighters with record buyers. Natalie Merchant proved favorites with record buyers. Natalie Merchant split from 10,000 Maniacs and her solo debut "Tigerlily" is an amazingly complex work.

Calm summer season, big dollars nonetheless

The summer of '95 had it all: sleepers, snoozers and blockbusters

By Justin Grieco

The summer of 1995 may be remembered for being an unusually calm season for movies. The industry ended up grossing almost as much as '94's record breaking 2.2 billion, without the help of a $300 million blockbuster like "Forrest Gump" and "The Lion King."

However, the majority of the films released during the memorial day start of summer and the labor day close, made some money. There were very few bona-fide flops and more sleeper surprises.

Predictable smash hits came from "Batman Forever" which grossed $184 million and Tom Hanks' "Apollo 13" which to date has grossed $170 million. "Die Hard with a Vengeance" grossed $100 million and "Crimson Tide" broke $90 million. Other big hits were the dreadful "Congo" which, despite horrible reviews, took in over $80 million and "Dangerous Minds" followed suit by grossing $70 million.

On the family film scene "Pocahontas" led the pack. The animated Disney film was expected to die a quick death at the box office, and although it was no "Lion King," "Pocahontas" proved successful enough for a final gross of $150 million. "Casper" was the other big family ticket this summer taking in $100 million. "Babe" was the one surprise in a season over loaded with movies aimed toward children. The sweet film proved to be a charmer and took in over $45 million. Family flops included Disney's own "Operation Dumbo Drop" which stalled at $23 million, "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" which couldn't break $40 million, "Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home" which grossed under $30 million, "A Kid in King Arthur's Court" which barely grabbed $12 million and "The Little Princess," "Bushwhacked," "The Amazing Panda Adventure," and "The Baby-Sitters Club" which all made under $10 million.

Surprisingly, "The Indian in the Cupboard," the summer's best family film also got crushed by the fierce competition and grossed only $32 million.

Family movies were not the only disappointments at the multiplex. The heavily hyped Chris O'donnell, Drew Barrymore love story "Mad Love" spun off track taking in just over $15 million. The Keanu Reeves "Speed" follow-up "Johnny Mnemonic" got short cir-

SUMMER continued on page 6
Here's what's cooking at your local university

By Mary Meehan
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

There's no denying that it's a retro-70s kind of a decade. From bell-bottoms to (gasp) disco music, all things then cool are now hot.

With that in mind, it is just a coincidence that vegetarianism, which first made its mark in American culture in the 70s, is coming on strong? Judy Krizmanic, author of "A Teens' Guide to Going Vegetarian," said surveys show 33 percent of the same generation of students donning mini-skirts and listening to Tom Jones think going meatless is "in." Even 17 percent of traditionally meat-loving young men recognize the social allure of chomping on a hummus roll.

"It is kind of hip and kind of cool to be a vegetarian," said Krizmanic, a vegetarian herself. "But deciding to forego much of the food others eat is, after all, a decision that requires considerably more dedication than opting for a rub-on tattoo. And, Krizmanic said, the hundreds of vegetarian young people she talked to while researching her book were surprisingly committed to maintaining a vegetarian lifestyle.

"It was kind of impressed with how well thought out some of the kids' reasoning for going vegetarian was." It appeals, she said, "to their concern for the environment" not to mention a concern toward eating better. "I think if I went back in 10 years, most of them would still be vegetarian," she said.

For Dan Schwarzlose, a senior at Northwestern University, being a vegetarian is not a fad or a trend; it's a deeply ingrained lifestyle.

Schwarzlose is a vegan, who not only rejects meat from his diet but all animal products.

"That's right. Those tempting dairy products, those leather shoes, fur coats, animal-based cosmetics they're all taboo for me," he wrote recently in an article for "The Daily Northwestern."

He admits his choice to become a vegan, which was a matter of conscience for him, isn't always easy. Planning meals is often difficult, he adds, "It's awkward to meet friends for a casual lunch. Fast food is almost out of the question. Ordering a veggie, a college student staple, is an elaborate affair, he wrote. "Most people who take the order don't believe that I want my pizza without cheese. As a result, those cheesy pizzas frequently arrive at my door anyway."

The vegan movement, brought to attention to many in Generation X by the late actor River Phoenix, is the branch of vegetarianism gaining the most recent exposure in the press, although it represents a very small percentage of vegetarians. The Vegetarian Resource Group estimates the number of vegans at about only 2 or 3 percent of the population.

But with the increased interest in healthy eating habits, that number may continue to grow. Once considered a wacky alternative lifestyle, vegetarianism has been made more appealing by a number of well-known people, including actress Kim Basinger, who have made their disdain for meat very public.

The growing number of campus vegetarians has been noticed by the food service community. GardenSide Cafeteria, billed as having a "gourmet" vegetarian menu, opened in late August at the State University of New York (SUNY) in Plattsburgh. Operated by GardenSide Concepts, it's a cooperative effort with Marriott Management Service, which provides contract service for meals to colleges across the nation.

Bill Meyer, GardenSide president, said he hopes for 20 to 30 campus restaurants to open within two years. Studies of the first six months of operation have shown non-vegetarian students often dine at GardenSide not necessarily because it is good for them or they have special affinity for the sanctity of animal life. Instead, they eat there, Meyer said, because it tastes good.

The campus vegetarian market is ripe for investment because college campuses are health-conscious, they're willing to try new foods," Meyer said. Eventually, he hopes to capture 5 percent of the non-vegetarian population on any given campus.

GardenSide Cafeteria offers a rotating 21-day menu, and although SUNY students can dine there as part of their meal plan, is operated separately from the rest of the university's food service.

Although some colleges, notably California schools, have been offering vegetarian options for years. Studies of the first six months of operation have shown non-vegetarian restaurants to open within two years. The food service.

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Women are not making the grades

By Andrea Ahles
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — A recent study completed by University of Pennsylvania Law School Professor Lani Guinier has found that female law students are not performing as well academically as male law students at the university.

Conducted between 1989 and 1992 at the law school, the study included data from a self-reported survey, interviews and academic performance reports from students of both genders.

Guinier’s findings are scheduled to be published in the November 1994 issue of the “University of Pennsylvania Law Review,” which, due to printing delays, has not been released to the public.

"Women are consistently performing less successfully than men in their first year of law school, creating a gap," Law School Dean Colin Diver said. “This gap persists until the third year when the gap slightly decreases in size.”

According to Diver, women admitted into the Law School tend to have higher grade point averages than men, although the men score higher on the Law School Admission Test.

“This is not just a phenomenon at the University, but it is a nationwide trend,” he said.

The study also suggests that women are not having positive experiences at the law school and feel “excluded.”

“(First year) was like a frightening out-of-body experience,” the "Law Review" article cites one female student saying. “Lots of women agree with me. My voice from that year is gone.”

A preliminary study has just been released by the Law School Admission Council that supports Guinier’s study.

“This study certainly has raised a troubling fact,” said Heidi Hurd, associate dean of academic affairs at the law school.

In response to the results of the study, Diver has commissioned a follow-up study because women tend to concentrate in humanities and social sciences whereas men study science, business and engineering, Hurd said.

Guinier said could not be reached for comment.

Switch to computerized GREs delayed

By Clifford Floyd
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

PRINCETON, N.J.—The Educational Testing Service had plans to fully switch to computerized testing by 1997.

But ETS has postponed full implementation of the computerized Graduate Record Exam for two years in an effort to strengthen security measures and give students a more flexible testing schedule.

When ETS first announced the computerized GRE in 1993, company officials had plans to drop the paper-and-pencil version of the graduate school test within four years. The revised plan will extend test dates and sites for the traditional GRE until 1999.

Students taking the computerized GRE answer questions by clicking on a computer mouse on the appropriate icon. Unlike the traditional version, which was only offered five times per year, students could take the computerized GRE at any time by registering at 226 test locations across the nation.

"Think Crime Prevention"

* Know The Suffolk University Police emergency number 573-8111 or ext. 8111 from any on campus telephone.
* Be familiar with on campus telephones located in the main lobby of each building. Also be aware that emergency phones are in all elevators and within the libraries.
* Report any suspicious activity to the University Police.
* Always secure valuables in a safe place or take them with you, i.e. books, walkmans, purses, etc.
* Report faulty locks, doors, and insufficient lighting to the Physical Plant Dept. ext. 8110.
* Avoid taking naps on campus. This includes libraries, lounges, etc.
* Be street smart, keep alert to your surroundings.
* When leaving the university after dark, travel with a friend, or utilize the University Police escort program.
* Bring any questions or concerns regarding crime prevention and safety, to the University Police.

Working together S.U.P.D.

Thursday
Sept. 14 @ 1:00 pm
Cross Country
Men & Women
Meeting
Sawyer 1122
Welcome Back

Welcome back, everybody.
If you're new to Suffolk, hi! I'm your student newspaper.
The Suffolk Journal comes out weekly. It's your campus resource for news, opinions, and information. The staff of the Journal is dedicated to producing the best newspaper we can. As we move into the new school year, it is our hope that we can live up to your expectations.
The Suffolk Journal depends upon the support of the students and organizations at Suffolk University. If you do not agree with something that is written in this newspaper, you should write a letter to the editor. These pages can be a very powerful force for positive change on this campus. That is our hope.
In recent times, the Journal has been at odds with portions of the student body.
With a new semester, however, comes a chance at renewal. As far as the Journal is concerned, the hatchet is buried. The past is the past.
If you are interested in working on the production of this newspaper, there is a general meeting Thursday September 21, in Fenton 337, during the Activities period. There will be refreshments. If this time isn't convenient, stop by our offices in the Student Activities Building Room 116, across from the Fenton Lounge.
The positions of News Editor and Sports Editor are currently vacant. If you're interested, get in contact with us at 573-8323.
If you are involved with a student organization, and would like to get more students involved, take out an ad in our newspaper. The Suffolk Journal reaches the backpacks of most of the students at this university, and it would be a good way of letting people in on the fun.
We have a new editorial staff this year, and we're eager to begin. Please, do be patient with us while we get the hang of things. Most of all, though, keep reading.
Without you, we're just wasting our time down here. Together, we all can make a difference.

Letters

The Suffolk Journal is your student newspaper. Let your voice be heard.

Quote of the Week
"Jim Pagano and a pizza."
- Jim Behrle, commenting on attendance at a College Republicans meeting.
It's all fun and games at the Sawyer Building

Dan Coakley

The Sawyer building is probably the most universally despised building on the Suffolk campus. The only time I have heard people say anything positive about it is when they have all their classes there right in a row.

Last year, I was fortunate enough to be able to avoid the Sawyer building. For one whole year, that long arduous trek up to Ashburnton place only occurred when I had to go to the library or as I headed toward Park Street. I stayed, blissful and secure, in the safety of you Suffolk campus, Derne St. and the Fenton building.

As I walked into the lobby this year, on my way to my first class of this year on the 11th floor of Sawyer, and I encountered the throng of people waiting for the elevators to come down from the 11th floor (where they prefer to stay, I believe), I muttered to myself "God, I'd almost forgotten how much I hate this building."

Another reason for my dislike surfaced this past Monday.

Already five minutes late for my 10 a.m. class, pretty good time for those of you who brave the elevators I admit, I was in class for only 10 minutes when the fire alarm went off. Even the professor groaned pitifully as we pressed the mass of people making their way down the stairs and out to the street.

It took almost 15 minutes for me to exit the building, and my classmates and I stood outside for only a few minutes before hearing the officer to enter the building again. As people started to head in, a steady stream of people were still exiting out the side door.

I heard at least three people, in the stairwell as well as standing outside, comment that if the building had been on fire, we would all probably be dead before we got down to the fifth floor.

It wasn't the first time I'd heard, or even said, that comment. Granted, that comment is more exaggeration than reality, and comes from being annoyed at interrupting an interesting class to trudge down 10 flights of stairs (and yes, the class is interesting, I'm not just sucking up to the professor), it still seems that there has to be a better way to handle fire drills and emergencies in Sawyer.

As I cleared the ninth floor on my journey down to apparent safety, I imagined helicopter lift-offs, giant inflatable slides and even petitioning Suffolk's science department to perfect the technology to make Star Trek-like transporters feasible.

(Hey, if anyone can...) Thankfully, this situation wasn't serious. Although the cause of the alarm, or whether it was a real emergency or a drill is unclear as of press time, the Journal has not heard of any problems or accidents.

COAKLEY continued on page 10

GOPs stick it to the students

Well kiddos, the axe is finally about to fall. It looks like Americacons and City Year are about to take some serious hits in the Senate.

That's right, only more free handouts to us panhandling, lazy college students. No longer will you be able to enlist in any kind of work programs to earn your college tuition. Rather, you will simply have to apply for grants and loans like everybody else. Line up for the government cheese. Don't do it! You're working for money, and then get criticized some more for being lazy.

Am I the only person who has been thrown through a loop by this? I'd like to hear from Jim Pagano, the president of the College Republicans, as it was his party that pushed this matter through the House. Not that it is his fault, but he is the resident fool - Um, I mean, Republican - on campus. Who in their right mind can defend this idea? Let's look at this from an economic point of view, shall we?

If you have college kids doing community work for tuition money, then not only are you getting jobs done in the urban sector, but you are helping further college educations. And with a college education, you get a better-paying job when you graduate, which means more money in taxes for the government.

And the same can be said for loans and grants. At least with loans, the money is actually paid back, on top of the taxes later on.

This is stupid. By cutting college grant, loan, and volunteer program money, you are shoving yourself in

SHAW continued on page 13

Madame Suffolk? C'est moi! says Jim

Jim Behrle

Madame Suffolk? C'est moi! says Jim

Remember me, Suffolkians?

Yes, ladies and gentlemen. Like V.D., I'm back and I'm itchy.

Four months and a 40 ft F in French later, and I'm back at Suffolk, until I get it right.

In retrospect, I think I could have done much better in French last May. If I had bought the textbook, for example. Attending class might have helped me to graduate as well. My advisor had told me that there was a language lab requirement in the course. Who knew?

My advice to future generations of Suffolk students? Don't show up at your French final exam "Hey, is yours in Spanish, too?"

I supposed, it was a bit like transporters feasible. But most of all, I missed the Twinkees.

Suddenly, everything was clear. I had been given a second chance. The possibilities were endless. Salvation was in sight. I could pick up the dirty, awful, twisted, rotten, smelly, dingy, rotten (wait I already used the word "rotten") crappy pieces of my life and begin anew. Learn from my mistakes, etc. bladdy-blah.

Then suddenly, the case was collapsed. I can remember very little after that. I think I had a near-death experience. I had a vision of Monica Seles beating me, or so I thought. But most of all, I missed the Twinkees.

I was thrust out into the real world. Believe me folks, it's nothing like that show on MTV.

I got a job as a coal miner. 18 hours a day of sucking on nasty black dust gives a person a great deal of time to reflect upon their life. I longed for the sun. I dreamed about the life I'd left behind, of Suffolk, of my knowledge, of my failures. But most of all, I missed the Twinkees.

When I got to the race track, the crowd was cheering like mad. I had done it, I was itchy.

"Girlie enough for her, a brief, controversial bout with Mike Tyson, and more parking tickets than Clinton's got girlfriends.

Fate was playing "Hungry Hungry Hippos" with my face.

I was thrust out into the real world. Believe me folks, it's nothing like that show on MTV.

I got a job as a coal miner. 18 hours a day of sucking on nasty black dust gives a person a great deal of time to reflect upon their life. I longed for the sun. I dreamed about the life I'd left behind, of Suffolk, of my knowledge, of my failures. But most of all, I missed the Twinkees.

Suddenly, everything was clear. I had been given a second chance. The possibilities were endless. Salvation was in sight. I could pick up the dirty, awful, twisted, rotten, smelly, dingy, rotten (wait I already used the word "rotten") crappy pieces of my life and begin anew. Learn from my mistakes, etc. bladdy-blah.

Then suddenly, the case was collapsed.

I can remember very little after that. I think I had a near-death experience. I had a vision of Monica Seles beating me, or so I thought. But most of all, I missed the Twinkees.

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When I got to the race track, the crowd was cheering like mad. I had done it, I was itchy.

"Girlie enough for her, a brief, controversial bout with Mike Tyson, and more parking tickets than Clinton's got girlfriends.

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Faulkner tells her story

By Mary Feely
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

POWDERVILLE, S.C.—Shannon Faulkner says she never intended to start a movement.

"I just wanted to go to The Citadel," says Faulkner. "I wanted to get the same chance as everyone else."

But when Faulkner quit The Citadel in late August after spending less than one week in the cadet program—most of which she spent in a campus infirmary—she knew there would be many who would be disappointed.

"I realize there were people counting on me to see this through, but I had to look out for myself first," said Faulkner. "Leaving the cadets was the hardest decision I've ever made, but it's one that I can live with."

Faulkner said she is confident she could have handled the rigorous requirements that Citadel cadets go through had she continued with the program, but dealing with the stress of her 2 1/2-year battle to become the military academy's first women cadet in its 152-year history became a bigger challenge.

"I was handling the requirements of the corps. You can ask anyone who watched us. But everything that was happening made me really worry about my health," said Faulkner. "It was getting to the point where the stress was affecting me physically. I never thought it would come to that."

Faulkner began the cadet program on Monday, Aug. 14. By early afternoon, she was taken to the infirmary—along with 25 other recruits—and treated for heat exhaustion.

After spending five days in the infirmary, Faulkner decided to leave the program. After taking classes at The Citadel for three semesters, she will now transfer those hours to another institution.

"I still want my degree, no doubt about that," she said. "But I haven't made up my mind yet where."

Perhaps some other female cadets at The Citadel would have made a difference, Faulkner acknowledged, but she can't say enough about the support she received.

"My family has been wonderful," she says. "And I know a lot of people were against me and what I was trying to do, but I always felt the great support of so many others. It's really hard to explain."

Faulkner has high hopes for The Citadel's next female student, knowing that she paved the way with her attempt.

"I can't wait until it gets to the point where no one notices when women apply (to The Citadel) or gives it a second thought when they see them in the corps," she says.

Already, Faulkner's attorney says there are more than 200 women waiting to take the 20-year-old's place in the lawsuit. And attorney Suzanne Cee acknowledges that they may attempt to make the case a class-action suit, opening up the possibility for numerous women cadets next fall.

The next round in The Citadel case will be heard on Nov. 6, when Judge C. Weston Houck will rule on The Citadel's proposed women's program at nearby Converse College.

Approval of the program would allow one of the nation's only state-funded military schools to remain male.

Suffolk's on-campus insurance agency

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Babies' cries studied at Illinois university

By Marco Buscaglia
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

CARBONDALE, III.-Waaahhhhhhh!!!!!!

To most parents, that utterance from their infant can mean anything from "I'm hungry" to "Please stop your horrible singing!"

But a professor at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale says that if you listen carefully, you can almost tell exactly what a newborn wants.

"There's a certain something in parents that triggers reaction when they hear children cry, but as a rule, parents aren't trained to deal with crying behavior," said Stephen Blache, a voice development expert at SIU. "But once they've taught to sort out the sounds, they'll know how to better comfort their children. They can learn when to respond and when to ignore the cries."

And to help them differentiate the various shades of infantile wailing, Blache has collected more than 300 baby cries and put them on the Internet.

Ranked by type, the sobbing sounds run the gamut from those made as a result of hunger to those that indicate the child is sick. There also is information on the pitch and duration of each cry, as well as on the bawling baby's health.

Blache said that while a great deal of research has been done on crying, most of it in Europe, it hasn't made its way into the mainstream.

"There is a lot of useful information in academia, but it hasn't made its way into the hands of health care professionals and others who can treat the babies most at risk," Blache says. "We designed this to be useful to the cry community."

Blache's Infant Cry Archive also includes a library of crying information, which contains journal articles, research data and textbook chapters on all areas of the subject, including the acoustical limits of newborn cries, the crying habits of colic babies and the sound ranges of cocaine-addicted babies. Blache said he will post 35 more entries by the end of this year.

Blache, a professor of communication disorders and sciences at SIU, became interested in the range of cries from babies after spending time as a "baby cuddler" in the special-care nursery at Memorial Hospital near campus.

The hospital uses volunteers to help rock premature babies to sleep, giving them a daily dose of human touch. As Blache held the premature infants, he noticed they rarely cried. Instead, they were using all their energy to grow, he said.

By the time they were ready to leave the hospital, they were bawling like the sound of their lungs, just like the rest of the babies in the nursery, he noted.

Blache said the information on the Cry Archive will be useful to health professionals.

"The pitch of a baby's cry can be very helpful in determining health and learning problems at a very early age," he said, adding that he is working on a standardized method that would test the pitch of all newborns.

"If a baby's cry has a high pitch, it can point to some serious problems, like meningitis and neurological disease. The sooner we have a clue that these health problems are possible, the better we'll be able to treat the infant."

To reach the Cry Archive on the Internet, type http://gopher.siu.edu:70/1/departments/condis/cries.

Doctor searches for compulsive-shoppers drug

By Marco Buscaglia
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

IOWA CITY-Find yourself coming home with an armload of shopping bags every time you enter your apartment? Maybe it's just a book, a CD, or some other $10.99 item that you bought on your way home from class.

While most students may overspend at times, their shopping habits usually aren't hazardous enough to get them into serious financial trouble.

But some compulsive shoppers feel like there's nothing they can do to stop their spending sprees.

Donald Black, a University of Iowa psychiatrist, says help may be on the way, though. And it comes in daily doses.

Black is testing the effects of fluvoxamine, a drug used to help people with obsessive-compulsive disorders on compulsive shoppers. Results so far indicate the treatment works.

"In all cases, patients benefited after three weeks," says Black. "They reported less time thinking and fantasizing about shopping, they spent less time shopping and they showed more control when they did go into a store."

Black says the treatment could help hundreds of thousands of people across the nation who can't walk past a "sale" sign without stopping in the store.

"This is a serious problem for a lot of people," Black says, adding that psychiatrists estimate that between 1 to 6 percent of the U.S. population has compulsive shopping disorder. "There lives get turned upside down because they can't stop spending money."

Gina Rizzo, a senior at Western Illinois University, says she doesn't think she would qualify as a compulsive shopper but can definitely see some of her friends in her own behavior.

"I'll go on $2 for a whole week because I spent my whole paycheck over the weekend," Rizzo says. "I have some nice things, but I don't have anything saved."

Rizzo says she's learning her lesson the hard way, though, after battling it out with credit card companies and collection agencies. Still, the draw of the occasional sweater or purse is at times too much.

Calling all writers!
There will be a general staff meeting for the Suffolk Journal on Thursday, Sept. 21.

Room F337
1-2:30
Behrle is your man (again)

Continued from page 11

from my own time that appears in the form of hologram that only I can
see and hear. And so I found myself
leaping from life to life, striving to
see and hear. And so I found myself
So sit back, open wide, and get
ready, Suffolk! I'm only warning you once,
baby! Just like that chick in Poltergeist,
I'm baanack!

and the hit "This is a Call" is just a
taste of the raw energy which pul­
sates through the entire record.

Australia’s Silverchair may sound
generic but their debut album
"Frogstomp" is a hit with fans im­
pressed with the mostly 15 year old
group member’s power, and
Catherine Wheel finally enjoyed
some major airplay with the hits
"Waydown" and "Judy Staring at the
Sun,” a duet with Belly’s Tanya
Donnelly. Catherine Wheel’s live
shows win over new fans constantly
and the album “Happy Days” is sim­
ply one of the years best rock efforts.

One of the years most highly
awaited albums was no disappoint­
ment. Soul Asylum’s "Let Your Dim
Light Shine" was a great example of
the many styles the group can tackle.

Finally, on a quieter note, Chris
Isaak’s ode to a former lover "For­
ever Blue" is a soothing and well
written album brilliantly sung evok­
ing Elvis and Roy Orbison.

MUSIC
Continued from page 5

IN THE DORM

Voice-activated micro answerer
Don’t miss important calls
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most major brands! Out of warranty
electronics. For a store near you, call
1-800-THE-SHACK

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✓ Alarm clock or clock radio
✓ TV, VCR and video accessories
✓ Security devices
✓ Computer and accessories
✓ Batteries
✓ Stereo equipment, speakers
✓ Audio accessories
✓ Heavy-duty flashlight
✓ Smoke alarm
✓ Part-time job (see the manager
of your local Radio Shack store)

Radio Shack
You’ve got questions. We’ve got answers.®
GOPs stick it to the students

Continued from page 11

the foot. Less people will be able to go to college, and you will have more people with low-paying jobs, and more people on the welfare rolls.

Last spring, while in Boston, Democratic Leader, Richard Gephardt, spoke about the upcoming cuts in a speech given at a rally on BU's campus. He said that grant, loan and work programs were a literal "investment in this nation's future." But, apparently, Newt and his gang of thugs on Capitol Hill either did not believe him, or just didn't care. They seemed a bit more interested in Tax cuts for the rich and getting their butts back into office than what was really good for this country.

I just don't get the logic. If the economy is SO bad (and I'm not trying to say that it isn't), then how can you even think about throwing such a huge monkey wrench into the future tax base? Are all Republicans idiots? I need to hear this decision justified. Come on Pagano, give me your best shot.

I'm no socialist, but I know a bum deal when I see one. Stopping handouts is one thing, but cutting education spending? That's just stupidity.

So do yourself, and the rest of us all a favor. Call up Kennedy and Kerry, our last lines of defense, before it's too late. Call them up and tell them to lobby thier little (well, in Ted's case, not so little) buttocks off, and stop this madness. And hope to God that our savior, the President, can put a stop to this madness.

SGA Update: This week at the SGA meeting, nobody showed up, nothing important was said, and nothing got done... looks like we're off to a running start.

Program brings together two different cultures

By Marco Buscaglia

WASHINGTON-Elona Kibler, a junior at Howard University, says she always tried to see both points of view in terms of the relationship between African Americans and Jews.

But sometimes it was difficult, she says.

"I've always heard a lot of negative things about Jewish people but I'm learning that what I've heard isn't true," Kibler says. "I didn't realize how long Jewish people had been oppressed. There are similarities between the troubles of African Americans and the troubles of Jews. We should be working together."

Kibler is learning firsthand about Jewish culture from students at The American University in a unique program that brings together Jewish and African American students from two Washington campuses.

Students from The American University's Jewish Studies Program and Howard University's Afro-American Studies Department are taking part in a joint academic program designed to promote a new awareness of each other's history and situation.

"A lot of people never talk with the subjects they are studying," says Dr. Russell Adams, chair of the Afro-American Studies Department at Howard University. "It's always 'Read the book, then talk to each about the absent person.' The second half of the dialogue is never seen or heard.

"We're trying to make a small but very important contribution to the education of young Americans regarding cross-cultural communication and understanding among blacks and Jews," Adams adds. "We want this program to make a meaningful and symbolic contribution to a greater awareness between the people of these two cultures."

Pamela Nadell, director of Jewish Studies at AU, says that education is the first step in improving relations between blacks and Jews. "We have to start with our history," Nadell says. "The lessons these young people glean through this program will affect future generations."

The program consists of 12 undergraduate students with concentrations in either African American or Jewish studies. The students attend lectures on the history and culture of the other students, as well as a lecture series on relations between blacks and Jews throughout the years.

Students from each university will soon be paired off to do research and work on community projects.

At the end of the semester, students will participate in a prejudice awareness training session.

Participants have discussed some of well-publicized tensions last year between Jewish and African American students, such as the appearance of Dr. Khalid Abdul Muhammad at Kean College in New Jersey and other campuses, including Howard University.

In a November 1993 speech at Kean College, Muhammad made headlines after he called Jews "bloodsuckers of the black nation."

After Muhammad's talk at Kean and Howard drew national attention, critics accused campus leaders of not condemning his message strongly enough. The speeches also led to a larger discussion about why some people were drawn to Muhammad's message of black empowerment without understanding why other people could find his statements to be hateful.

But participating students in the class say discussions go beyond finger-pointing. "We get a chance to understand our histories and get everything out in the open," says Sarra Schaab, a senior at AU. "Prejudicial work is being done. A lot of the misunderstanding between the two groups is being cleared up."

Adams agrees, saying the class has moved away from the professors and to the participants. "It's basically become a huge interaction," he says. "Before taking the class, they read about the Jews. They read about the blacks. Now it's time for some collaborative and exploratory discussion."

Susan Jerison, of the B'Nai B'rith Anti Defamation League, says she hopes that more universities will follow the example of this program.

"Universities should have more discussions between people of different cultures," she says. "If cultural awareness was a part of freshmen orientation, or even some sort of mandatory program, people of different cultures could be sensitive to the issues that affect each other."

Howard's Kibler agrees. "Programs like this should be broadened to include all students," she says. "It's hard to knock an entire culture when you learn their history. It can only help people understand each other better."

Support Meanie!!
Don't become just another number on campus

Run for a position on the

Student Government Association

Nomination papers are now available in the
Student Activities Office

There are open seats for the class of 96, 97, 98, & 99

Nomination papers are due
Tuesday, September 26, 1995

G.A.L.A.S
(Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Suffolk)

UPCOMING EVENTS:

1.) Student Activities Fair!!
Thursday, September 14
11:00-2:00pm
On Temple Street

2.) Welcoming Reception!!
Wednesday September 20
3:00-4:30 pm
Archer 110

3.) FIRST MEETING!!!
Tuesday September 26
1:00-2:30 pm
Sawyer 423

Welcome Back RAT
Sept 15, 1995  3-7 p.m.
Sawyer Cafeteria

Free food  D.J.  Dancing

Sponsored by: Program Council
University DateLine

Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

September 13 - 19, 1995

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, 9/13</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00 - 12:00</td>
<td>Student Services Staff Meeting</td>
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<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Accounting Senior Seminar Sponsored by Career Services</td>
<td>Sawyer 421</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Welcome Back '95 Movie Night Higher Learning</td>
<td>State House Lawn at Dusk</td>
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<td>Thursday, 9/14</td>
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<td>11:00 - 2:00</td>
<td>Welcome Back '95 Student Activites Fair with the WBOS Van</td>
<td>Temple Street</td>
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<td>1:00</td>
<td>Varsity Golf Little Four Tournament</td>
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<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Alpha Phi Omega General Meeting</td>
<td>Fenton 430 A&amp;B</td>
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<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Humanities Department Meeting</td>
<td>Fenton 438</td>
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<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Program Council Meeting</td>
<td>Fenton 603</td>
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<td>1:00</td>
<td>Accounting Senior Seminar Sponsored by Career Services</td>
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<td>B.L.C. Tutor Training</td>
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<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Beta Alpha Psi Meeting</td>
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<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Sociology Department Faculty Meeting</td>
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<td>3:00</td>
<td>Varsity Soccer vs. Emerson College</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<td>2:00 - 2:00</td>
<td>Career Services Resume Open Hours for Students Participating in the</td>
<td>Career Services, 20 Ashburton Place</td>
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<td>Recruiting Employers Program</td>
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<td>Welcome Back Rathskeller</td>
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<td>Saturday, 9/16</td>
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<td>8:00</td>
<td>Women's Varsity Tennis vs. UMASS Boston</td>
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<td>Sunday, 9/17</td>
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<td>Harvard</td>
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<td>10 - 2:00</td>
<td>Varsity Soccer vs. University of Maine-Farmington</td>
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<td>Career Services Resume Open Hours for Students Participating in the</td>
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<td>Recruiting Employers Program</td>
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<td>Women's Varsity Tennis vs. Curry College</td>
<td>Curry College</td>
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<td>Class of 1999 Student Government Association Nomination Papers Due</td>
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<td>1:00 - 2:00</td>
<td>Graduate Information Session</td>
<td>Student Activities Center 216</td>
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<td>5:00 - 7:00</td>
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<td>CMD Conference Room, One Beacon</td>
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<td>Tuesday, 9/19</td>
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<td>1:30</td>
<td>SOM PTR Meeting</td>
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<td>2:30</td>
<td>Varsity Golf Little Four Tournament</td>
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<td>Armenian Student Association Organizational Meeting</td>
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<td>Program Council Meeting</td>
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<td>B.L.C. Tutor Training</td>
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<td>5:30</td>
<td>Caribbean American Student Alliance</td>
<td>Sawyer 708</td>
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<td>5:30</td>
<td>History Society Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 821</td>
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<td>5:30</td>
<td>MST, MSA, &amp; GDPA Seminar Sponsored by Career Services</td>
<td>Sawyer 521</td>
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DateLine is Suffolk University's master calendar. For information on any scheduled event, any day of the academic year; or to list an event planning call 573-8082. A comprehensive record of what is happening, when and where — for planning, publicity or general information.
They were so close and yet so far

Rams fall one win short of the NCAA's

By Ryan Foley
JOURNAL STAFF

Three outs away. You’ve heard the words before (particularly Red Sox fans) and they’re enough to make you cringe. Surely other teams have been closer (one out away. Red Sox fans), but nonetheless, this was close enough.

Such was the position the Suffolk baseball team found itself in this past June, competing in the ECAC tournament for a bid to play in the NCAA’s. So close, and yet so far.

Suffolk entered the tournament seeded second among a field of eight. Their first opponent was Williams College and on the strength of Scott Dunn’s mastery on the mound, the Rams won 4-0. Dunn threw all nine innings, giving up a mere six hits in the process. As a sidenote, it was the 26th win of his career, the most ever for a Suffolk pitcher. “Dunn was the story,” Walsh said simply. “He was just outstanding.”

Western Connecticut was up next, the school that knocked the Rams out of the tournament last post-season. Revenge was to be served fresh on this particular day, as Rob Fournier went the distance in a 12-4 Ram trouncing. “This game was vintage Suffolk baseball,” Walsh stated. “We had five steals. A real balanced hitting attack. We were very aggressive coming out.”

For the championship and a ticket to play in the NCAA’s, Suffolk was to face Southern Maine. It was a close contest with the lead seesawing back and forth, before Suffolk entered the top of the ninth with a 5-4 advantage. Three outs away.

Dennis Luti, who started the game, was cruising at this point having only given up five hits, when suddenly the sluice was thrown open. Southern Maine poured on the offense, crossing the plate seven times. Three outs and seven runs away.

This proved to be too formidable of an obstacle for even this squad (most teams do have limits you know) and the Rams ultimately lost 11-5, ending the game and their year.

Yet the whole season wasn’t for naught. The team’s final tally of 26 wins was the most by any sports squad in university history. And the Rams journey into the ECAC finals was the farthest such venture by any Suffolk team.

“This team had so much balance,” said Walsh in reflection. “It was a different guy every day who performed. Never have I had a team play so hard and have so much confidence. We just expected to win every day. This team generated a lot of great feelings that still haven’t gone away.”

Soccer team gets a new coach

Assistant coach is named head coach

By Ryan Foley
JOURNAL STAFF

George Silva, the assistant coach to the soccer team for the last two seasons, was named head coach during the summer break. The announcement, officially made on July 17 by Athletic Director James Nelson, comes in lieu of former head coach Dennis Franczak’s departure.

Franczak, who had steered Suffolk to its first ever winning season in soccer, departed to accept the position of assistant coach at nearby Boston College.

Silva was named assistant coach in 1993 and is currently a goalkeeper at the Massachusetts Olympic Development in Littleton. He also holds the position of assistant coach at Charles River United in Hopkinton. During his playing career, he was a goalkeeper for the Faialense Sport Club, who were one-time semi-professional league champions in the L.A.S.A. League.

Suffolk Sports Schedule

Sept. 14 Varsity soccer vs. Emerson College
Sept. 16 Women’s varsity tennis at UMass/Boston
Sept. 23 Men’s & women’s cross-country at St. Anselm’s