COP passes amended budget motion

By Timothy Lavallee

Last Thursday, a surprising precedent was set at the Council of Presidents (COP) meeting. As reported in last week's issue, the Political Science Association (PSA) filed a written motion with COP to have its funding restored under a section of the COP constitution. This section states a group which was inactive or reorganizing could be exempt from attending a semester’s worth of meetings. However, this section of the constitution is worded vaguely open to interpretation.

Timothy J. Lavallee, president of the PSA, presented a motion that he filed, requesting the funding of the PSA be restored. However, Greg Lanza, COP vice-chair, spoke out against the motion. Lanza, who was chairing the meeting, said that the COP executive board believed that last semester the PSA was negligent in notifying COP or Student Activities about its inactive status last semester. Lanza was opposed to the motion as it stood, but added he would favor the motion for a figure closer to half the budget at the end of that meeting.

During the discussion, Lavallee, with the approval of his fellow supporters, moved to amend the motion. This version specified not less than $14,000 be set aside, instead of the $18,000 originally requested. The amended motion was passed favoring funding restoration. The amended motion was passed as it stood, but added he would favor the motion for a figure closer to half the budget at the end of that meeting. Despite opposition, the PSA's motion was passed by a majority rule vote of 13-6. This win establishes a precedent for other groups in the future facing similar situations.

Last week a motion was sponsored by five groups—PSA, College Republicans, Pre-Law Association, History Society, and Philosophy Republicans, was voted on at the COP meeting. The amended motion was passed favoring funding restoration. The amended motion was passed as it stood, but added he would favor the motion for a figure closer to half the budget at the end of that meeting. Despite opposition, the PSA’s funding was restored by a majority rule vote of 13-6. This win establishes a precedent for other groups in the future facing similar situations.

Suffolk's student government association, the Student Government Association (SGA), is responsible for managing the budget of all student organizations. The SGA passes a budget that allocates funding to different groups based on their requests. However, if a group fails to meet certain criteria, such as attending a required number of meetings, their funding may be restored. This precedent sets a new standard for other groups to follow when facing similar situations.

SGA tallies the fall semester's election results

By Timothy Lavallee

The voter turnout for the recent Student Government Association (SGA) elections was low. According to Mark DiFinia, SGA President, this year's elections had a low voter turnout compared to last year. "Turnout does fluctuate from year to year. It all depends upon a few factors," DiFinia commented. One factor is how tight a race there will be for a given position. For example, the Freshman class had the highest turnout because there were four people running for the same position; and if there is only one candidate running for a position, then the turnout tends to drop off a little." Commenting on the accessibility of election tables, DiFinia said, "We have election tables in two locations to try to reach as many students as possible." These tables are located in the Sawyer Cafeteria and Fenton Lobby for two days each.

The largest turnout was for the Freshmen, the Class of 1999. Ninety-eight students cast their ballots to fill the positions of President, Vice-president, and four representative positions. Of the four candidates running for Class of 1999 President, Jonathan Archibald won the election with a total tally of 39 votes. Close behind Archibald was Suvas Strati who collected 32 votes. Mark Melito came in third with 16 votes, and Matthew Hourin received 8 votes. Although three of the Freshmen Presidential candidates were not successful in their bid for President, they did accumulate enough votes as write-in Representatives securing some kind of SGA position. There was one Representative position left open.

Stacey Theberge, the only candidate on the ballot for Class of 1999 Vice-president, won with 71 votes. There were no candidates listed on the Class of 1998 ballot. The Sophomores had the second largest turnout with a total of 39 votes. There were two write-in candidates for the vacant Vice-president position in that SGA.
Colleges, students pump dollars into local economies

By Marco Buscaglia

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

At Notre Dame Stadium on football Saturdays, the roar of the crowd can be deafening. But it can pale in comparison to the ringing of cash registers on game days throughout South Bend.

Every time the Fighting Irish host a home game, their fans bring in more than $9 million to the Indiana community. And like many towns and cities that are home to colleges, South Bend has come to appreciate its academic occupants not only for the academic and cultural benefits they can lend to a town, but for their checkbooks, too.

"Obviously, the college students are a very important part of our economy," says Sherry Eilbes, finance director of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce. "They have a huge impact on the local and state economy."

Eilbes says that while the students kick in money to the local establishments — about $26 million each year — the big money comes from visitors. "Each game brings people from all over, and they all spend money," she says. "They fill our hotels, eat at our restaurants and buy our merchandise. The ripple effect is incredible."

Not every school has a perennial football powerhouse to draw visitors in for revenue, but the economic impact they can have on their community is no small change.

In fact, in small, rural towns, the local college can provide some much needed stimuli to the economy. Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo., accounts for 9 percent of the total income and employment in La Plata County in southwest Colorado.

"They kick in money to the local economy," says Fred Bau, executive director of the Worcester Consortium of Colleges. "Considering we're in New England's second largest city, that's a very significant number."

And then some. Baus says that Bucknell University, which has 13,750 students, faculty and visitors amounts to work around, I'd say, $80 in spending each month.

The tests, though, are hardly done for the sake of benevolence. "They play the kind of music students like and serve them food and give away T-shirts while promoting all their products," Baus says. "Students have a lot of purchasing power, and these retailers want them to spend their money.

And then some. Baus says that Worcester schools bring in an estimated $2 billion to the state economy, based on an economic multiplier of 2.4.

The number of employment opportunities provided by a university also can help a community stay financially afloat.

Emory University, with 13,750 employees, is the fourth largest employer in Atlanta. "Good cities are employers, is the fourth largest employer in Atlanta. "Good cities are places where work is done," says Emory President William Chace. "Schools can add a lot to the urban equation."

Last year, Emory's multiplied economic impact on the Atlanta region was $2.4 billion, a figure that does not go unnoticed by Atlanta officials. "It helps keep our city strong in more ways than one," says Derrick Smith, an associate city planner. "Emory brings in revenue that is unique to academic institutions. It adds to the economic character of the city."

Chicago earns more than $300 million each year due to the presence of Loyola University, which has campuses on the city's north side and in the downtown area, as well as a medi-
COP
Continued from page 1
by a necessary minimum two-thirds vote of 13-0-1. This motion passed may prove to COP that there should be some overhaul of allocation regulations.

Later in the meeting, Suffolk University Hispanic Association (SUHA) submitted its fourth allocation in two meetings, with a total of $2,617. Although this allocation was questioned by Mike Koppelman of the Finance Club, the allocation request passed.

In defense of SUHA, Dr. Alberto Mendez-Herrera of the Humanities and Foreign Language Department, who attended the meeting, spoke on behalf of the group saying they are continually seeking ways to cut costs.

The largest allocation request came from the executive board of COP asking for a total of $4,200 to be used to fund the upcoming Leadership Retreat to be held this weekend.

Under this allocation, only a few students, usually the executive members of all student groups, would be able to go to the retreat free of charge. This allocation was also passed.

A commotion occurred during the meeting over a $50 allocation request of $500 to have decorations at the Mary Daly discussion. Vincent Errichetti of the Philosophy Society argued the importance of making a good impression on the other schools that will be attending the event.

"I felt that I did not express properly that the funding requested for Mary Daly would benefit the whole school and not just the Philosophy Society," said Errichetti following the meeting.

SGA
Continued from page 1
class, however. Curtis Gifford won the position of Vice-president with 18 votes. However, Timothy Lavalle to, who entered the race officially after two days of voting had passed, accumulated only 8 votes.

The position of 1998 Representative was filled by Lavalle to who received a total of 22 votes for that spot. "I would like to thank everyone who campaigned and voted for me, but unfortunately I am going to decline the position of Representative because of other conflicts that would keep me from giving one hundred percent to SGA," said Lavalle.

Class of 1997 had only one position open for Representative. The Juniors had 35 ballots cast altogether. Michael Morad, the only candidate listed on the ballot, won with 29 votes.

Senior class turn out was the lowest in terms of turnout. They cast a total of 26 ballots. There were two positions available. Wendy Beth Russo got the majority of the votes with 21 total. John Drohan received 5 votes, enough to win the second seat.

Now that the elections are out of the way, DiFraia said, "SGA is just starting to cruise. We spent the whole summer with our people elected in the spring and they were right on track. Now the newly elected people are eager to get in there and get caught up. They are just very well qualified people."

DiFraia said the focus of SGA is clear. "We are turning our attention to the tuition increase that is pending. This is the time of year where we have a chance to get in there and state our position. We have a Trustees meeting in a few weeks, and we are already preparing," said DiFraia. Another focus of SGA will be the issue of Financial Aid. "We discovered there are discrepancies between students and the Financial Aid office. So, as a result SGA is working along with Financial aid to publicize all the dates that are important to people filing for Financial Aid," said DiFraia.

A little over a week ago, SGA did meet with Christine Perry, the Chairwoman of the Financial Aid department.

DiFraia asks fellow students to watch the Suffolk Journal for announcements regarding important campus deadlines.

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The Suffolk Journal is in need of writers.

Come down to our offices.
Three brothers, three different stories

By Bill Simolaridis

"The Brothers McMullen" is a humorous story about three brothers trying to sort out their romantic lives. The director is Ed Burns, an Irish-American from Long Island, NY. Starting with a budget of $20,000, scraped together from friends and family, Burns shot the film in his parents' home.

The cast, featuring Burns and his girlfriend Maxine Bahns, is made up by a group of unknowns and, as a result, the acting is sometimes corny.

Determined by Barry (played by Burns) and his girlfriend, Maxine, the movie is fresh and funny.

The story centers around three Irish-American brothers. Barry, played by Burns; Jack and Patrick. Jack, the older brother, is married to Molly, played by a wonderfully gifted and beautiful Bahns.

Patrick is the younger, deeply Catholic brother who is confused about love, sex, and relationships.

Barry is the male brother who can be described as the epitome of the bachelor. The conversations between the McMullen brothers are about their relationships, sex, and life.

You oughta know about Alanis Morissette

By Bill Simolaridis

Out of nowhere comes this raspy-voiced strewn full of angst. Alanis Morissette's debut CD, "Jagged Little Pill," is full of fire.

With the passion of Melissa Etheridge and the power of a woman scorned, Morissette has made her mark on pop. Put out by Madonna's Maverick label, "Jagged Little Pill" has a collection of stanzas, angry songs about relationships, sex, and life.

The first single, "You Oughta Know," has already climbed the charts as well as receiving intense rotation on MTV. The song is about a really nasty breakup, and Morissette doesn't hold back.

Another track, that is receiving extensive airplay on WFNX is "Hand in my Pocket," a song that exemplifies the X-Generation's carefree, tragic outlook on life. The first song on the CD, "All I Really Want," is somewhat quirky, but has a hook that cannot be ignored.

Helping out on "You Oughta Know" is Flea, the bassist from the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Also on board is guitarist Dave Navarro.

Sir David Attenborough, the distinguished writer and filmmaker, talked about his new book at the BPL.

Attenborough discusses his newest book release

By Christian Engler

Internationally acclaimed writer and filmmaker Sir David Attenborough was guest author at the Boston Public Library on October 5th, discussing his new book, The Private Life of Plants.

The famed naturalist, who is primarily known for his many programs relating to archaeology, botany, gardening and the natural world, discussed his laborious journeys around the world in search of the rarest, most spectacular flowers and natural wonders.

Attenborough's expeditions, research and collection of plants showed the intricacies of how like animals and humans, plants are engaged in a constant struggle for survival.

His book, The Private Life of Plants, a continuation of his earlier book, Life on Earth, details how plants must defend themselves, reproduce, compete for territory, mates and food, and along with how they can see, count, estimate time, communicate with one another, adjust position, strike and capture prey.

"If there was a super intelligence looking down on the earth, it would probably see the greenery," said Attenborough. "The flowers, plants and trees would most definitely be visible. If there was no greenery, there would be no animals, because the two go hand in hand," he continued.

Attenborough went on to say that plants have not been the victims of life but rather the heroes, replenishing the Earth not only with their beauty but with their ability to offer tranquility to the mind and soul.

"Whenever I think I know everything there is about a plant or flower," said Attenborough, "something completely different occurs, something new and unthinking. Plants have such amazing qualities and abilities, and for me, that is why I do this for a living."

One of the many examples of flowers Attenborough referred to was the was the world's largest, the nine feet tall "Titan Arum," which grows on the South Pacific island of Sumatra, appearing only once every two to three years, for just a few days.

Attenborough laugh at as he recounted how he and his research team offered a reward to the islanders for the exact area where the rare flowers were blooming.

"There were many obstacles that were difficult to overcome while in search for this flower," the author said with fondness. "Firstly, no one knew when or if the flower would open."

"Secondly, the rain forests of Sumatra spread so far out, it is difficult to find the people that you are with, let alone a flower that will remain alive for about only three days."

"Thirdly, we did not specify to the islanders that they wanted to find the flowers alive, so we could film the blooming process."

"Well, someone was able to take us to the area. It was about two to three hours away, but when we got there, all the rare flowers that we were desperately looking for were dead. Needless to say, we were upset."

"The islanders who saw our unhappiness at the discovery could only say, 'You never told us you wanted it alive.' It was our own fault," he said with a laugh.

Fortunately, some miles down, Attenborough and his team came upon the enormous unique flowers in full bloom.

The flower "Titan Arum" actually consists of two different kinds of flowers, because they intertwine so tightly together, they are considered a whole.

"There is a male and female sex flower within the "Titan Arum", and due to that, it creates a mushroom smell, almost like rotten fish. However, in order for the development and growth of the plant to occur, it must be fertilized," he continued.

The only way for this flower to grow and open is if it is pollinated by a sweet bee. With that, he asked the audience how could the flower attract anything when there is hardly any wind in the rain forest?

"Well, this is a very smart plant. It has invented a technique to push out the odor to the little if any air current, and by doing so, it attracts the sweet bee for the pollinating process."

Until their discovery, botanists and scientists alike were unable to unlock the mystery of the "Titan Arum" because it blooms so rarely.

Upon discovering their find, the crew took out their cameras and started filming the growth in timelapse, which allowed the slow arduous process to later be sped up for film viewers to witness.

"By taking one frame and speeding it up twenty-five times, it appeared that the "Titan Arum" and other rare plants were growing before the eyes of many.

Plants have a private life, but it can better be understood through cameras and computers.

"There are many kinds of plants out there that would surprise you. There are sexual deceivers, murderers, moist suckers, a vast array that are unknown and would continue to be unknown if it were not for today's technology," he said.

In conclusion, Attenborough reiterated his adamant belief that without plants, we and the many other animals would not exist, and that with plants, we never know what to expect.

"If you try, you may see something that no human has ever seen before. For me, that is the ultimate thrill."
From one friend to another

David Schwimmer discusses his life as a celebrity

By Janet Singleton

MONTREAL—Will they or won't they?

The question has been asked before by TV viewers. Take, for example, Dave and Maddie in "Moonlighting," or Sam and Diane in "Cheers."

This season, it's Rach and Ross on "Friends." And what viewers really want to know is whether sensitive paleontologist Ross Geller and waitress-buddy Rachel Green will work out their star-crossed crush and get together.

David Schwimmer, who plays the slightly nebbish Ross, isn't telling.

However, the Emmy-nominated star is sharing at least one secret—which is how did a Gen X guy like him make the big time? His story is simple, he says.

"Once upon a time there was a guy who worked really, really hard to try to pursue his dream," says Schwimmer. "It's just a lot of hard work and perseverance."

Of course an uninformed outsider might assume the lanky actor took the plunge into stardom pretty abruptly. A year ago before "Friends" sizzled onto NBC and exploded into the Top 10 ratings, the only people who knew he was a household name were likely his real friends and family.

These days people stand in line to hear that earnest-sounding voice of a guy who worked really, really hard to try to do something he loved.

"It's possible a large chunk of the nation addicted to "Friends," like the PR woman, are rooting for Rachel and Ross. But it'll be a few more episodes before anyone gets the answer to the "Will they or won't they?" question.

Meanwhile, Schwimmer says he didn't originally head for the sitcom track. He studied drama at Northwestern University, which says the problem with stardom is the vicious time crunch.

"There is as much energy directed to publicizing the work as to the work itself," he says.

A son of two attorneys and educated at Northwestern University, Schwimmer gives no impression of being a candidate for Hollywood's bimboy squad.

And for now, he says he's not taking any of his new-found fame for granted. "There's a sore mad man with a spotlight in the sky who's random about where it falls, and just as quickly as it has fallen on you, it will work out their star-crossed crush and get together.

"I don't think I'm as petulant. I'm usually pretty happy-go-lucky."

But he looks so worried on TV.

"The character has a lot to worry about," he replies.

True, Ross's pregnant wife left him for another woman. Then he fell in love with Rachel, played by Jennifer Aniston, who saw him as nothing more than a friend until the slickly orchestrated last show of the season. She finds out about his feelings and rushes to the airport, gripping a bouquet, to greet him upon his return from a weeklong business trip to China. Unfortunately, he's about to deboard with a new girlfriend he met while away. As Madonna's farewell-flavored "Take a Bow" plays in the background, an eager-eyed Rach awaits unbeknownst heartache, and the story fades until next fall.

In the season opener, it's Rachel who is struggling with her feelings for Ross while he tells her just how great things are going with his new sweetheart. Suddenly, it's Rachel who is a house-hold name were likely his real friends and family.

These days people stand in line to hear that earnest-sounding voice of a guy who worked really, really hard to try to pursue his dream," says Schwimmer. "It's just a lot of hard work and perseverance."

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Editorials

What's wrong with the Journal
by Dan Coakley

The Suffolk Journal has come under a lot of fire this semester, and the criticisms have not fallen on deaf ears. Pretty much everything the Journal has done, or hasn't done, has been discussed and argued, praised and lambasted. Everything from articles we've done, articles people wanted us to do or wished we'd done—including editorials and opinion pieces by regular columnists Mike Shaw and Jim Behrle—have been criticized.

The editorial staff at the Journal has heard these complaints, and even agreed with a good number of them.

No, the quality of the Journal is not what it could be, or even where it should be. There are many activities, events and happenings on campus we should have covered and didn't; many important events have happened, and the Journal hasn't been there.

While we acknowledge these deficiencies, it is not for lack of trying.

Any regular reader of the Journal has probably noticed the almost regular house ads we've printed, letting people know we need their help, and encouraging them to come on down to the Journal and let their voices be heard.

While there are many people on the staff here whose help has been invaluable, there is always room down at the basement offices to accommodate a few more.

Some members of various Suffolk organizations and clubs have offered their help, sometimes donating an article or letting us know what has been happening in their organizations, and there have been times the articles didn't appear in the paper, or the event went uncovered after we had heard about it.

A far as the lack of coverage, that stems from a simple lack of time and people down here to go to these events. With as small a staff as we have, the limits of time on all of us are more pronounced.

As to the submission of articles that we haven't been able to use, some of that is due to the quality of the writing. The Journal tries to maintain a standard newswriting style: an unbiased and fair reporting of the events. When an organization submits a story on their event, it is natural their bias will show through. Since we all are busy trying to put out a paper every week, the time needed to edit these stories into our style is also limited.

We do offer our heartfelt thanks to everyone out there who has tried to offer a hand, and even if we haven’t been able to use your particular submission, it is important to us that you know we do appreciate it, even if it didn’t match the style we are trying to maintain. It’s not important merely to have a full newspaper, we want to have a well-written, high quality newspaper as well.

If anyone out there wants to offer their help, we do encourage you to come on down to the first floor of the Student Activities Center to help out, and we will try to work with you, and together, try to make the Suffolk Journal as good as we all want it to be.

Quote of the Week
"Fifty [expletive] dollars!"

- Greg Lanza, president of GALAS, upset that an allocation he had requested of the aforementioned amount had been denied.
Dan Coakley

It's tough out there, folks. No, not the SGA elections. I mean on your TV screen.

With no less than six prime-time networks vying for your entertainment attention (and we're not even discussing syndication or cable) counterprogramming has become the watchword of the day. Just sitting down to take a break from homework and watch TV can involve making tough choices.

Probably the most hotly contested battle this season is on Thursday, between NBC's powerhouse medical drama ER and ABC's freshman drama from successful producer Steven Bochco, Murder One.

Let me be the first to tell ya, Murder One will kill ER. I know ER's had killer ratings all year long, but it was up against only lightweight competition last year, ever since trouncing CBS' Chicago Hope, which was, despite low ratings, a better show.

Steven Bochco has, despite a few misses (Hooperman, Bay City Blues and the infamous Cop Rock) is a solid producer, and has brought us some of the best television on television. Hill Street Blues and LA Law both helped define both police and legal dramas on television, and Bochco's newest powerhouse, NYPD Blue is even updating his own standards for the 90s.

Sorry IR fans, but George Clooney ain't got a shot in hell. Murder One is the new foundry. It's quiz time, folks. Let's get this party going.

Jim Behrle

Last night during "Monday Night Football" I was feeling particularly unloved. At halftime I curled up with my brand new coffee machine between my legs, waiting for the phone to ring. As Mr. Coffee pushed new hot water through cold Maxwell House grinds, I looked out the window, and my soul slowly swooned. I finally knew that coffee and loneliness were brewing.

Brewing all over me. Brewing all over Ireland. Brewing over all of the living and the dead.

No need to be lonely, Suffolk. The Journal is here for you.

In the interest of making this newspaper a more hands-on interactive event in your life, I have fashioned this survey.

Tell us how we're doing down here!

After you've finished, cut and send to this newspaper. Use a No. 2 pencil. Or a pen. Or blood.

1. I read the Journal:
   a. once a week.
   b. once a semester.
   c. once, when I was a freshman.
   d. once, at a party and I'm sorry I did.

2. I pick the Journal up because:
   a. they have the best coverage of events at Suffolk.
   b. they have the best coverage of events at other universities.
   c. they have the best weekly NFL spreads.
   d. they have my wallet, and they won't give it back.

3. My favorite thing about the Journal is:
   a. the slick new black and white format.
   b. the use of pretty fonts.
   c. the up to the minute coverage of new movies and episodes of 'Melrose Place'.
   d. it's free.

4. I wish the Journal would cover:
   a. more SGA.
   b. more History Department meetings.
   c. more indoor rugby.
   d. more murders.

5. The Suffolk Journal is good for:
   a. news.
   b. recycling.
   c. stylish paper hats.
   d. napkins.

JIMBERNO

continued on page 8

What's wrong with our nation's public schools?

Mike Shaw

Can you believe the state of our public schools? I can hardly stand to read all of the statistics that show how far below the rest of the world our students are. Is this our country going?

Let me tell you when this all started for me. You see, my mother is a teacher in a public middle and high school in a suburb of Boston. She often, like most teachers, slacked off all the time. But for children in the schools who allow their teachers to watch these kids slip through the cracks, I'd like to meet the school superintendents who close their eyes to these going-ons. And most of all, I'd like to meet the parents who care so little about their child's future that they can not see this happening, or do anything about it when they do.

I'd like to kick all of their collective ass.

Can you tell that I'm angry? You should be too. How many kids in your high school did you know of that couldn't even read? How many kids did you know that never wrote their essays for class, but still graduated.

Every person reading this is in college and can, in fact, read. And because you can read, you can do anything that you want to do. You can learn anything that you want to learn. But for children in our schools who can't read, there is little hope of a fruitful life. Not only is there the limitations of not being able to go to college and not being able to get a piece of the American dream.

It's nothing less than cruel. But think of it another way. Not only are you hurting the children of this country by allowing them to go through school without knowing the basics of reading and writing, but you are also jeopardizing the future of the country as well.

SHAW

continued on page 10

Voices of Suffolk

By Christian Engler and Erskine Plummer

Do you think the Pope could be a political figure?

"No. Though he can have an effect on policy. He's not the one calling the shots."

"He could never be a good political figure, because the majority do not agree with Catholic beliefs."

"I don't think he would be a good political leader, because his religious beliefs would influence the laws he makes."

"Maybe not a political leader, but maybe an advisor because he has traveled to other countries and could contribute different viewpoints."

"No, because his beliefs would not agree with the majority of all people. Not everyone would like his point of view."

John Toomey
Junior

Daniel Impoinvil
Sophomore

Zadia Gomez
Senior

Susan Cardona
Sophomore

Kerry Connolly
Sophomore

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Wednesday, October 11, 1995
The following is a list of Prelaw Advisers by academic department for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DEPARTMENT</th>
<th>PRELAW ADVISER</th>
<th>OFFICE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>Dr. Henry Mulcahy</td>
<td>A549</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>Dr. Doris Lewis</td>
<td>A601</td>
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<tr>
<td>Communications &amp; Journalism</td>
<td>Dr. Sarah Carroll</td>
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<td>Economics</td>
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<td>Government</td>
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<td>History, Activities &amp; Languages</td>
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<td>Philosophy</td>
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<td>Sociology</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>School of Management</td>
<td>Prof. Anthony Enonas</td>
<td>S637</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If your major is not listed above, please contact Prof. O'Callaghan, S1225, Ext. 8125 for prelaw advising.
Clinton administration criticizes GOP education cuts

By Marco Buscaglia

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

to cut $10 billion out of the education budget unfairly hurt college students, says Secretary of Education Richard Riley.

"No matter how they try to slice it up, it adds up to $10.8 billion in unnecessary pain to students and colleges," Riley said at a Sept. 28 press conference.

Riley's remarks came a day after the Senate Committee on Labor and human resources passed a budget package that eliminates the interest subsidy on student loans after graduation. The proposal also charges schools 0.85 percent for the loans their students receive and limits the direct lending program to 20 percent of all schools.

The following day, House Republicans approved the elimination of the interest subsidy as well as the direct lending program. The House recommendations did not include the loan charge on colleges.

Although Riley said the department was willing to look at ideas for budget reduction, he said he saw few workable solutions in what the Republicans had to offer.

"It's not easy to keep track of all the bad ideas that have come out in the past few weeks," he said.

Riley said that Republicans are putting the interests of banks and loan agencies ahead of the interests of students. For example, he said the $1.6 billion that Republicans claim will be saved by charging fees to lenders is more than offset by a $1.8 billion financial loophole for the same agencies.

"Some members of Congress have been so busy looking out for the middleman for loans that they have lost track of the middle class," Riley said. "The people are about to lose to the special interests."

Madeleine Kunin, deputy secretary for education, said Republicans are forcing students to bear the brunt of tax cuts for the wealthy. "When we ask students to sacrifice, we have a right to scrutinize where the money cut will be going," she said.

The elimination of the six-month grace period of interest subsidy on loans_part of the Senate's package could cost a student with a $17,000 loan more than $700, according to Kunin.

"If you're out of school and you're job-hunting, that's a lot of money," she said. "Not paying their loan because of no money may set the wrong repayment standard. It could ultimately lead to an increase in default rates."

While the Senate decided to cap the direct lending program at 20 percent, House Republicans voted to abolish the program altogether, which allows students to borrow money for education directly from the federal government.

Kunin defended direct lending, saying it has helped strengthen the student loan market as a whole because of increased competition. "Even the critics of direct lending will say it has been very healthy for the system," she said. "It's fulfilling the mission of making the government work better."

Saying that "taxpayers should come first," Kunin accused Republicans of destroying a program that has been deemed a success by both students and college administrators. Riley agreed, saying that efforts to kill the direct lending program were driven only by politics. "Members of Congress are targeting the direct loan program only because it is a program of Bill Clinton's," Riley said.

Leo Kornfeld, a Clinton advisor on direct loans, says that any move to limit or cut the program could affect up to 2 million students. "The cap is designed to give the banks back the students they lost when direct lending went through," Kornfeld said.

"Newt Gingrich says that one of the fundamental changes in the Medicare system should be the introduction of competition for services, but when it comes to student loans, Congress has already said they know better than the competition."

The Suffolk Journal is in need of entertainment writers. Inquire at our offices.
Stolen records cause stir at University of Miami

Officials said the records were going to be used for an affirmative action story

By Marco Buscaglia

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

MIAMI—University of Miami Law School officials are scrambling to tighten security measures and law students are outraged after learning that hundreds of private admissions records were stolen.

The records, most of which pertained to black and Hispanic students in the law school's first-year class, were taken from the admissions office, and copies of some of the documents were delivered to "Res Ipsa Loquitur," the law school newspaper.

School officials said they believe reporters intended to use the records in an article about the effect of affirmative action on law school admissions—possibly to demonstrate whether minority students were admitted and given scholarships despite having lower Law School Admissions Test scores and grades than white students.

"Whoever stole the documents did so with the idea of attacking minority students. It was a pure racist act," said Samuel Thompson, the law school dean.

Thompson said he had been told that the documents were stolen to "Res Ipsa Loquitur," the law school newspaper.

"The law school faculty also held a special meeting at which it unanimously adopted resolutions stating that it was committed to diversity within the student body," said Thompson.

Law school officials said that minority students make up 18 percent of the first-year students and that academic standards are often evaluated on an individual basis to maintain diversity within the school.

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Over $6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F50231

Shaw

Continued from page 7

kind of a future can we look forward to when our children can't read?

Think about it in purely economical terms. What kind of tax base can you expect to have in thirty years when the students who are graduation from public schools today can hardly get through the comic sections of the local newspaper? Not a very good one.

How to solve this problem? Well, the first thing to do is to allow all teachers to be able to get a tighter reign on their students. Sure, behavior is always a problem, but when kids have actually face the prospect of being held back at the end of the year, then I can almost guarantee that they will try harder to get their work done. Next, if parents complain that their students are not advancing, simply tell them that this is the way the school system works, and that if they don't feel like taking an active role in their child's education, and make sure that the homework gets done, and classes are attended, then they simply have to deal with having them repeating years.

And if it takes having eighth grade classrooms filled with fifteen and sixteen year old students, then so be it. If it means making kids a bit more unhappy in school then so be it.

Would you rather have a country filled with educated people who can compete in the world market, or a country filled with illiterate idiots who can't read "See Spot Run"?

Think about it.

WALSH

Continued from page 12

Suffolk to Harvard. Walsh will carry from Beacon Hill to Harvard Yard a dedication that was not conceived and cultivated overnight. It took nearly two decades of service and duty to one institution, one university for it to surface.

"Suffolk sports has been everything to me. It's been a big part of my life. I know that after I've departed, I'll look in the paper every morning to see how Suffolk is doing." He paused, that aforementioned metamorphosis from individual to team now complete.

"Some people will know me as the guy from Harvard. While others will know me as the guy who went from Suffolk to Harvard, and that's fine with me. Just introduce me as Coach Walsh."
# University DateLine

**Suffolk University’s Calendar of Events**

**October 11 - 17, 1995**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Wednesday, 10/11</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00 - 12:00</td>
<td>Student Services Staff Meeting</td>
<td>Ridgeway 207</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>Blood Drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega</td>
<td>Fenton Lounge</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:00 - 12:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Group - Organic Chemistry</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00 - 12:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Groups - Chemistry 111</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Groups - MicroEconomics EC211</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00 - 3:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Groups - Statistics 250</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:00 - 4:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Group - Accounting 201</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:00 - 4:00</td>
<td>CLAS Seminar Series: NGO Women's Conference in China</td>
<td>Archer 110</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:30 - 5:00</td>
<td>New Faculty &amp; Adjunct Reception</td>
<td>Sawyer 308</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Thursday, 10/12</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>College Fest Information Table</td>
<td>Sawyer/Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00 - 1:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Group - Accounting 201</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Group - Chemistry 111</td>
<td>Sawyer 1121</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Groups - MicroEconomics EC211</td>
<td>Sawyer 1122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00 - 3:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Groups - Statistics 250</td>
<td>Sawyer 1123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Hispanic Association sponsors Dia de la Raza Celebration</td>
<td>Archer 110</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:00 - 5:00</td>
<td>Varsity Golf Little Four Tournament</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:00 - 5:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Group - Organic Chemistry</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:00 - 6:00</td>
<td>Corporate Council Meeting</td>
<td>Trustee's Conference Room</td>
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<td><strong>Friday, 10/13</strong></td>
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<td>11:00 - 12:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Groups - Accounting 321</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
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<tr>
<td>4:00</td>
<td>Women's Varsity Tennis vs. Emmanuel College</td>
<td>Emmanuel College</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:00 - 6:00</td>
<td>MBA Association Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 408 Graduate Lounge</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:00 - 6:00</td>
<td>Annual Student Leadership Retreat</td>
<td>Sargent Camp, NH</td>
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<td><strong>Saturday, 10/14</strong></td>
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<td>11:00</td>
<td>Annual Student Leadership Retreat</td>
<td>Regis College</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td>Men's Cross Country - Regis College College Invitational</td>
<td>Regis College</td>
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<td>12:00</td>
<td>Varsity Soccer vs. Mass Maritime Academy</td>
<td>Mass Maritime Academy</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:00 - 10:00</td>
<td>Annual Deans' Reception and Service Awards</td>
<td>JFK Library</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Monday, 10/16</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>10:30 - 12:00</td>
<td>Senior Yearbook Portraits</td>
<td>SAC 428</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:00 - 12:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Groups - Accounting 321</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00 - 1:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Groups - Science 101</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:30 - 1:00</td>
<td>Senior Yearbook Portraits</td>
<td>SAC 428</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Groups - Chemistry 111</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>Varsity Golf Little Four Tournament</td>
<td>Marshfield Country Club</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:30 - 7:00</td>
<td>Graduate Information Session</td>
<td>One Beacon</td>
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<td><strong>Tuesday, 10/17</strong></td>
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<td>9:30 - 12:00</td>
<td>Senior Yearbook Portraits</td>
<td>SAC 428</td>
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<td>11:30 - 1:30</td>
<td>SOM PTR Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 521</td>
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<td>12:30 - 5:00</td>
<td>Senior Yearbook Portraits</td>
<td>SAC 428</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Sawyer 1123</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Group Accounting 201</td>
<td>Sawyer 1128</td>
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<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>CLAS Seminar Series: Trauma &amp; Dreams</td>
<td>Archer 110</td>
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<td>English Department Faculty Meeting</td>
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<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Humanities Department General Meeting</td>
<td>Fenton 436</td>
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<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Program Council Meeting</td>
<td>Fenton 602</td>
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<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Student Government Association Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 421</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>College Republicans Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 1128</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:30 - 3:45</td>
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<td>Sawyer 430</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:30</td>
<td>Women's Varsity Tennis vs. Lesley College</td>
<td>Lesley College</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:00 - 8:30</td>
<td>Parent Orientation</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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</table>

*University DateLine* is Suffolk University's master calendar. For information on any scheduled event, any day of the academic year; or to list an event that you are planning call 573-4082. A comprehensive record of what is happening, when and where — for planning, publicity or general information.
Walsh bids Suffolk University goodbye

After fifteen years of service, he's departed for the Ivy League

By Ryan Foley

Go down as an individual, come back as a team. It's an exclamation Coach Joe Walsh used to describe the metamorphosis that occurred every spring when his baseball team journeyed down to Florida.

Two dozen men would venture some 3,000 miles every March to play together, eat together, sleep together. Bond together and ultimately become a team.

And this statement could also be applicable to Walsh's own personal transformation.

Walsh came down to this university fifteen years ago to be a member of the coaching staff, and will leave as Coach Walsh, a revered, dedicated member of Team Suffolk. He came to Beacon Hill singly and departed as a piece of the university's coaching staff.

"One thing I didn’t expect was how much fun this job would be, particularly the road trips, the bus rides and our journey to Florida every year," said Walsh in remembering the times that shaped his individuals and himself into a team.

"Dealing with all the different characters and personalities—it was a lot more fun than I had expected."

Suffolk was not unfamiliar territory to Walsh when he arrived in 1980 for a coaching vacancy. His star had shone in three sports at the university (baseball, basketball, cross-country) and he had graduated in December of 1975, complete with a major in philosophy and a mentality that "like everyone else, I didn’t know what I was doing."

But apparently Walsh did know what he was doing, for he abandoned pursuit of a master’s degree in counseling the low salary of such a position discouraged him—to pursue instead the task of being Suffolk’s assistant baseball coach.

Former Red Sox pitcher Jim Willoughby was in his rookie season as head coach when Walsh came aboard and after a tumultuous 0-9 beginning, Willoughby suddenly re-signed ("Willoughby in a snit; sits quits" read the Boston Globe headline). Walsh was appointed to fill the void left by the ex-Boston hurler, and as the year progressed he watched in dismay as his player membership dwindled from 27 to 11.

"I was in the right place at the right time, that’s all" said Walsh, concerning his past employment as interim head coach. "I fell into the position, picked up the pieces and did the best with what I had."

Before the 1981 season, Walsh’s status as head baseball coach was upgraded from temporary to permanent. Unbeknownst to Walsh, this was to be the first of numerous coaching appointments bestowed him. That same year he was selected as head coach of the cross-country team when their head coach departed. A year later, Walsh created a women’s cross-country team to compliment the existing men’s squad. Prior to the commencement of the 1985-86 women’s basketball season, Walsh replaced the exiting Pam Rossi as head coach. He was even promoted to associate athletic director in 1990.

The dedication Walsh possessed mirrored in the teams he directed. Recall his his Ipswich High team numbers had wandered to barely nothing in his initial season? Today, the baseball program is one of the most successful and prosperous on campus and their second-place finish in the ECAC tournament last season is testament to that.

Ditto for his cross-country squads and the women’s basketball team which he coached up until last season. With Walsh, virtues like devotion can be contagious.

"What stood out most to me here is hard to explain," he said. "People often question kid’s work ethic. Many people don’t realize how tough the kids are here at Suffolk. These kids had a great relationship with the students. I’ll miss the kids at Suffolk more than the wins and the losses."

The dedication Walsh possessed mirrored in the teams he directed. Recall his Ipswich High team numbers had wandered to barely nothing in his initial season? Today, the baseball program is one of the most successful and prosperous on campus and their second-place finish in the ECAC tournament last season is testament to that.

Walsh continued on page 10

Tark accused of bending rules—again

By Elissa Leibowitz

FRESNO, Calif.—The basketball season is still two months away, but Jerry Tarkanian already is making headlines.

Tarkanian, who agreed to coach at Fresno State last spring, found himself questioned by fans and critics alike after reports surfaced that he had witnessed pick-up games by his players throughout the summer.

One report had Tarkanian riding a stationary bicycle in front of a glass window at a health club while the members of the Fresno team continued on page 10

NCAA unveils its new admission standards

WASHINGTON—The next couple of years may be rocky for high school athletes hoping to shoot hoops or go out for a long pass in college.

New freshman eligibility standards by the National Collegiate Athletic Association raise the academic standards for getting into a college program, and some college officials say high school coaches and administrators may not be preparing athletes well enough to meet them.

The new requirements, called Proposition 16, set a sliding scale for freshman athletes entering college next fall. The scale combines a minimum grade-point average in 13 core courses with SAT or ACT scores and will replace Proposition 48, which set a standard of a 2.0 grade-point average in core courses with SAT or ACT scores.

The standards, which will replace Proposition 48, are designed to make college athletics more accessible to talented students with average or above-average academic achievement.