Amid controversy, Daly delivers her speech

By Timothy Lavallee  JOURNAL STAFF

Amid much controversy, Mary Daly, associate professor at Boston College, took the stage for a one hour and thirty minute speech at Suffolk's C. Walsh Theater on Thursday, October 26.

Daly, author of such novels as Beyond God the Father and Recalling the Outrageous, Contagious Courage of Women, was introduced by Professor Donna Giancola of the Philosophy Department.

Before calling Daly to the stage, Giancola thanked several departments, including Government, Philosophy, and Womens Studies, for their assistance in meeting the lecturer's fee of $3,000.

Daly, who has earned a doctorate and Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Freybourg in Switzerland, dedicated her speech to "women who have not yet sold out."

Daly cited such historical revolutionary women such as Sojourner Truth, Susan B. Anthony, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

With much contempt in her voice, Daly added, "Mother Nature has been raped by the fathers, sons, and Holy Ghosts of patriarchy."

Daly moved on to the "Wickedary Warm-up" section of her discussion. The "Wickedary" is the feminist dictionary that Daly and her colleagues have devised to define terms related to the feminist cause.

Some words such as "bull"—which usually means "hogwash"—were redefined, in paraphrase, as being the average rhetoric of the patriarchy. The title "Chairman of the Board" was also redefined as one who holds the position of "Chair over those who are bored."

Part of her dissertation was an attack on Christianity, Catholicism, the pope and female spirituality.

She also directly attacked the pope's most recent visit to America, making the point that it was timely considering the verdict had come down on the "idiotic 'trail of the century' where the killer was allowed to go free."

Daly also told the audience that there is no justice. From there, her talk went into a "round-robin" discussion of all she had spoke of in the previous hour.

At this point, one female audience member asked if there would be a question and answer session.

It was announced that questions would be taken during the reception in the Munce conference center.

Daly concluded the discussion at 2:30, as scheduled, and she received a standing ovation from the audience.

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Continued on page 8

Communication speaker offers consulting advice to Suffolk students

By Ingrid Reidy  JOURNAL STAFF

"I was getting to him again. You could see it in his face and you could feel the tension. Then he stopped mid-sentence and said 'I am not going to do that.'"

Dr. Jean Berns cheered for her client (Client X) was learning self-control in a high pressure situation.

On October 25, Berns visited Suffolk's Communication Department and divulged her consulting expertise in the public-hearing realm to faculty and students.

Bems stresses the importance of being positive yet honest and tough. "Our goal always is to make training the worst thing that these people experience."

Bems says she emphasizes the importance of being positive yet honest and tough. "Our goal always is to make training the worst thing that these people experience."

Bems stressed to her audience the importance of her clients credibility when being questioned by adversarial attorneys and consumer groups. Her training sessions prepare and ready them for the legal and public scrutiny.

Bems has taught high school and college and has also received a Ph.D. in communication from Ohio University. Bems has also worked at Ready Communications, but left that job in 1983 to form M.J. Solutions.

Bems stressed to her Suffolk audience the importance of being positive yet honest and tough. "Our goal always is to make training the worst thing that these people experience."

BERNS continued on page 10
Students express their concerns over standardized tests

Many college students feel they are the victims of a test bias

By Craig Keller

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The Student Activities Office & Program Council

Sponsor a Bus Trip to New York City

Saturday, November 18, 1995

Leave Suffolk @ 8:00am

Depart N.Y. @ 12:00am

tix $20.00 per person

1 guest per student

Stop by the Student Activities Office for tix info.....

TESTS

continued on page 10
Million Man March inspires students to take message home

By Marco Buscaglia

“Million Man March inspires students to take message home”

Eric Moreland says he felt a new sense of purpose in his life after attending the Million Man March in Washington, D.C. Now, Moreland has ambitions of bringing some of his newfound hope back to the University of North Carolina campus.

“I came back feeling like a complete man,” says Moreland, a UNC junior. “I came back knowing what it is I have to do.”

Moreland, like many African-American men, went to the nation’s capitol to join with others in resolving to uphold such values as personal responsibility and a political involvement. “I want to be the best friend I can be, the best father I can be, the best brother I can be,” says Moreland.

“And I want to start on it right away.”

He did that, he says, by spreading the words of Minister Louis Farrakhan, who told the march attendees to strengthen their pride in their race, broaden their political power and work to better themselves.

“Minister Farrakhan’s words cut to the heart of some of the problems African-American students have on college campuses,” Moreland says. “If we heed his words, we can’t help but become a stronger, more unified people.”

Most African-American students across the nation, whether they participated in the march or not, agree. “People like to immediately discredit Farrakhan as an anti-Semite and ignore his message,” says Shawn Robbins, a Mississippi State University senior.

“But the reaction has to start somewhere. Someone has to take the stand and preach about what we need to do to build on the power we already have.”

Many schools with large black enrollments declared the day of the march a “Holy Day,” mirroring a proclamation made by religious leaders at Howard University in late September. The proclamation called on African-American men to take a day off from work, entertainment or sport and refrain from profanity.

The men also were called to “repent, atone and reconcile to the God of creation and salvation.” “Black men need to say we’re sorry for abandoning our responsibilities and then move on,” says Robbins.

More than 300 students from Louisiana State University marched from the center of campus to the steps of the state capitol. “This was an opportunity for black men across the country to stand together,” says Victor Vondell, president of the LSU’s Black Graduate and Professional Student Association.

“The march had nothing to do with violence or hostility. It was about black men standing before God to apologize for their sins and to promise to accept their responsibilities.”

At Kansas State University, students echoed the impact of the Million Man March with a rally of their own. “We wanted to build on the presence in Washington,” says Colette McLeMore, a member of KSU’s Black Student Union, who organized the event. “We wanted to unify the students and spread the message across campus.”

McLeMore says students watched most of the day’s speakers on television before holding a candlelight vigil.

“It’s important for black men and black women to come together for this,” McLeMore says. “We need to stand as one.”

Members of KSU’s Black Student Union, like organizations on many campuses, also helped organize a voter registration drive.

“One of the ways to realize the power we have is to get out the vote,” says McLeMore.
Lisa Loeb is out to prove she's here to "Stay"

By Justin Greico

It has been over a year since artist Lisa Loeb released the hit single "Stay" from the "Reality Bites" soundtrack. After much critical acclaim and a Grammy nomination, Loeb disappeared from the music scene. Many labels tried to sign the very popular artist and Loeb finally signed with Geffen records. The singer/songwriter then went into the studio with her band Nine Stories to record her first full-length album.

Finally, after much anticipation, Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories released "Tails." The album is far from the disappointing many had predicted. The recording is a very thought-provoking and impressive skills in the age of synthesized accommodations.

"Tails" opens with the song "It's Over," an ode to breakups in which Loeb sounds extremely sincere and honest. The second song is "Snow Day" a bittersweet ballad which allows Loeb to show off her airy but captivating voice. The powerful "Tuffy" is a rocker that portrays abuse and this showcases Loeb's guitar skills. "When All the Stars Are Falling" is a prime example of how quirky and eccentric Loeb can be without losing her sense of fun.

The new single "Do You Sleep?" is an instantly catchy song which mirrors Alanis Morissette's "You Oughta Know" kiss-off tune. However, Loeb is a bit more polite and likable but just as powerful. Midway through "Tails" is the slow building narrative "Hurricane." This is the album centerpiece. It is a song which, like the entire album, gets better and better with each listen.

Loeb likes to tell stories with her music and most of the songs are obviously self-reflecting. "Lisa Listen" is a LOEB continued on page 8

Local attorney recalls a nightmare that shook Woburn

By Christian Engler

Noël, a cancer patient, was a classier entertainment than last year's talent showcase. The annual variety show is noted for allowing Suffolk students and faculty the chance to strut their stuff on stage for an audience.

This year's production happened with a bang. Canute Byfield, a Suffolk custodian, played a jazz ensemble, but that was all that was performing and enjoyable. "Class Act," a dance group with lots of talent, performed their first number. It was quite a tap-dancing rendition of "42nd Street." The combination of tight choreography and real talent made this opening fun and engaging.

The third performance was by Chris Todino. To say that this improved tremendously on Todino's previous Fest acts is an understatement. The song choice "Why God, Why?" from "Miss Saigon" was perfect to show Todino's controlled and powerful vocal ability. This strong, exceptional set was simply moving.

Todino also appeared with Christine Bennett and separately with Wendy Beth Russo on two pop songs. The result was finer than his first performance, but the material was a lot less interesting and not nearly as colorful.

Some straight-forward rock rams were provided by the Las Vegas Suicide Squad and Chris Penner. President of SGA, Mark DiFraia played saxophone to Kenny G's "Forever in Love." The sound was crisp and clear and DiFraia's playing smooth.

Necessary Negritude, a gospel duo, performed two sets and both were easily the night's highlights. Both Tamika Correia and Stephanie Thompson harmonized beautifully on "His Eye is on the Sparrow." During the second song, Thompson had the best "little" moment of the night. She mistakenly hit a "too-high" note and upon doing so, apologized sweetly to the audience and promised to "make it up" to them during the third number. Correia's and Thompson's performance brought some much-needed spirituality into the C. Walsh Theatre after radical feminist Mary Daly attempted to suck it out.

Other performances included April-Anne Fletcher and Tamika Correia and Thompson's night's highlights. Both Thompson's and Correia's and Thompson's performance brought some much-needed spirituality into the C. Walsh Theatre after radical feminist Mary Daly attempted to suck it out.

FALLFEST continued on page 8

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FALLFEST continued on page 8
certain parts of the body i.e. arms and legs to grow longer than the other, fevers of over one hundred degrees, loss of appetite, lack of growth, constant vomiting and certainly imminent death.

"The families of the Robbins, Auferro, Anderson, Zomas and eight others all started to experience these terrifying symptoms," said the author while gesturing with his hands. "One by one, their kids slowly started to die and nobody knew why."

The sad aspect Harr said was that many of the families were led to believe that their kids were going to live.

"It was a horrible emotional rollercoaster for the families, because many of their kids went into remission, leading the parents to believe that their kids would survive."

"When the first child died, it was as if all of Woburn lost their child. Parents who had children that were dying could do nothing but comfort and prepare them."

"What was most upsetting to the families who lost their loved ones was that the deaths could have been prevented."

Harr said that no one was willing to talk to Woburn residents about how the leukemia came about, until former Wobum resident Al Love (one of the heroes in the book) came out and publicly confirmed the families' nightmares with information that supported suspicions that industrial dumping was fouling the water wells.

"Love, who worked for W.R. Grace, took portions of incriminating documentation of what kinds of industrial waste were to placed in the vast area of the well, gave them to attorney Jan Schlichtmann, who tried W.R. Grace Co. and Beatrice Foods Co. for polluting the water system with full knowledge of the harmful consequences to Woburn residents."

"Jan Schlichtmann, in the eyes of the families, was a martyr for their cause," Harr said. "He was a man who worked for a prestigious Boston law firm, earned a six figure salary and drove a Porsche. He led a very affluent life."

"However, when the case came to trial in 1986, Schlichtmann was practically broke. He put nearly two million dollars of his own money to do the research in the case, but by doing so, he was almost robbed of his entire life savings."

"At the end of the trial, W.R. Grace and Beatrice Foods were found guilty of knowingly and deliberately dumping illegal toxins in the wells. The families were awarded a million dollars in restitution, but Harr said that would never make up for the loss that these families suffered.

"Jan Schlichtmann, who had gained some prominence, because of the 60 minutes special on the Woburn tragedy suddenly disappeared after it aired and after Woburn was named the most polluted city in the nation."

"Schlichtmann," said Harr, "moved to Hawaii where he became a beach bum. He left law because he was disgusted with the cover-up by the conglomerate higher uppers. He lost his faith in what it meant to be a lawyer, a feeling most attorneys have when dealing with high profile cases, but he got himself back together by doing small tasks for area Hawaiian law firms and is now back in Massachusetts as a proud father and attorney."

HARR continued on page 8

ATTENTION!!
OPEN TO ALL MAJORS AND FRESHMAN
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EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

THE EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT IS OFFERING AN INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSE TO ALL STUDENTS FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER 1996

**EHS 205: COMMUNITY TUTORING PROJECT**

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For further information please contact: Dr. Sheila Mahoney Ext. 8281

**JAMAICA!!!!**
MARCH 10-17, 1996
FOR A SPRING BREAK TO REMEMBER

**INFORMATIONAL MEETING**
**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 11:00 PM SAWYER 603**
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 11:00 PM STUDENT ACTIVITIES LOUNGE**

For more information please contact: Jeannette Nixon, Asst. Director of Student Activities 573-6320

**WSFR's Top Ten**
The ten most requested songs for the week of 10/16/95

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**GALLERY**

Jonathan Harr  
photo courtesy BPL
Editorials

The assault on the entertainment industry

First Robert Dole
Now Newt Gingrich.
The Georgian Republican is just the latest in a long line of political figures who are blaming our country's problems with rampant violence on the entertainment industry.

He lashed out against daytime talk shows and their ill-effects in a speech on Monday to college students. "We now have a society that, both in its common language and in its schools," he stated, "is almost incapable of bridging the gap between knowledge and emotion."

Gingrich also went on to state that the reason America is lagging behind economic rivals like Japan and Germany is because of our nation's fixation with the entertainment industry.

Once again the entertainment industry has become a political scapegoat. Dole proved this statement to be true over the summer, when he stated the reason violence is so prevalent in our society is due to the products of the entertainment industry.

Today we are dwelling in a time period where people refuse to take responsibility for their actions. They do not want to suffer the consequences and serve their punishment, so they lay the blame on another.

Hence the aforementioned statements by the two Republicans.

Dole and Gingrich should focus more attention on the real causes of violence in our society.

Lack of employment to our nation's youth. The breakdown of the family and family values. An ample need for positive role models.

All of these factors have contributed to the violence that is slowly tearing America apart, not the entertainment industry.

Quote of the Week

"Mother Nature has been raped by the fathers, sons and Holy Ghosts of patriarchy."

- Mary Daly, associate professor at Boston College, during a speech at the C. Walsh Theater

Letters to the Editor

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

The Suffolk Journal
By the students, for the students, since 1936

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Norine Bacigalupo, Journal Consultant

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28 Derne Street Boston, Massachusetts 02114 Phone & Fax (617) 573-8323
To people everywhere, voting can mean power

Mike Shaw

That time is almost upon us, folks. The first week of November ushers in the new electoral year, and this one is not the most thrilling of recent years.

Come to think of it, the last important election that we have had here in Boston was last year's senatorial election. Nothing else that year even came close.

"Can an election be the race? Who cared? Nobody even knew who the hell Mark Roosevelt was, let alone would vote for him. Weld was a shoe-in.

Even Kennedy's race kind of fizzled out towards the end. He went into the polls with a double-digit lead, and came out with all but a landslide victory.


In fact, I would predict that this year will be one of the worst years for voter turnout in a long time. What would our Canadian brethren think?

What? Hadn't you heard? Then Quebeckers up there in the Great Frozen North turned out in droves to vote in their local elections. OK, maybe their elections had a bit more importance than our do, but in my opinion, what's the difference?

Voting is voting. It is power. Whether you are voting for president, congressmen, or school committee, it's your choice.

You have the final say. Think about it.

To get your local city councilman elected, all you have to do is get all of your neighbors to support one guy. Get everyone rallied around a certain theme or "plank" and form your own little political "party platform."

If you get a few more people from surrounding neighborhoods involved, then your "party" could greatly influence the next mayoral election.

You would, by no means, have to control all of the votes; rather, you'd just have a carry alot of support; just a small group of like-minded people from different parts of your town.

Then you'd be a voting force to be reckoned with. The same theory works as you move up the scale. A group of people from surrounding towns would give you control over the state representation and state senator elections.

Then maybe some more people from towns further away from you who live start to catch onto what you are saying. They start listening and following when it comes to election time.

Suddenly, you're a force to be reckoned with in the Senate and Governor's races.

And once you have sway over a majority of the voters in the state, and the electoral college votes that come with them, you've got a small say in the next Presidential elections.

And who knows where it can go from there, right? Maybe some more people from surrounding states would read about your "party" and like what they read.

Then you've got the presidency in your pocket.

Actually, maybe you shouldn't do that... some average Joe having that kind of power would be kind of scary.

Oh, alright. Its just unite over-simplified. But it could happen. That is the way our system is set up, you know?

Our founding fathers wanted the government to be an extension of the people's will. They wanted it to truly be by and for the people.

Get everyone involved around a certain theme or "plank" and form your own little political "party platform."

If you get a few more people from surrounding neighborhoods involved, then your "party" could greatly influence the next mayoral election.

You would, by no means, have to control all of the votes;
Amid controversy, Daly delivers her speech

Despite the positive energy that hung in the theater, there were many students, female and male, who were offended and upset with Daly's line of discussion. Some of them had come with preconceived notions, and others had changed their minds while she was speaking. Numerous audience members got up and walked out during the speech.

The reception and book signing, following the discussion, took place in the Munce conference center on the first floor of the Archer Building.

Local attorney recounts his experiences

When asked why he sold the movie rights of A Civil Action to Robert Redford, which will be upcoming the following year, Harr ended the lecture by simply stating, "I want my book to be made into a movie not just for the financial aspects, but for the tragic human consequences that can be learned on a world-wide basis. "By learning what happened in the Woburn tragedy, hopefully we will never have a repeat of the past," Harr said.

This week Amy Tan, author of The Joy Luck Club and The Kitchen God's Wife, will be at the Boston Public Library lecturing on her new book, The Hundred Secret Senses.

The lecture will be Thursday, November 2nd. The time will be 6:00 and admission is free.

Fall Fest '95 heralded as a success

The most outstanding performance of the night came from Yvette Marie who absolutely blew the audience away with an exhilarating performance. This was the first time any of the Fall Fest performers completely let loose on stage. Yvette's performance was complete with perfect theatricality and a powerful voice to match.

Overall, Fall Fest was a much more mature show. The night was quick and entertaining with plenty of variety to satisfy all audience members.

Come down to the Suffolk Journal and be a member of our staff!
Tuesday, October 31
Lago's Legos: Women, Building Blocks for the Future
Mahsa Lago
Chief Economic Development Officer, Boston Redevelopment Authority
1:00 pm - 2:30 pm, Sawyer 521
(co-sponsor, Women's Center)

Wednesday, November 1
Coffee Talk with EDSA & Career Services
Drop in! Get a cup of coffee and career advice. Have questions? Our career counselors will review resumes and discuss career options and job strategies.
4:00 pm - 7:15 pm, Sawyer Lobby

Thursday, November 2
Internship Opportunities for AHANA Students
Meet with employers from Channel 5, the Boston Globe, Children's Hospital, Harvard Community Health Plan, and INROADS.
1:00 pm - 2:30 pm, Sawyer 423

Friday, November 3
Networking— Or not Working
Charles Saunders
Sr. Employment Consultant, Jewish Vocational Services
New and unique perspectives on an established and vital job search tool.
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm, Sawyer 421

Monday, November 6
c@career/net advantage:
Resume Critiques
Bring your resume to be reviewed.
11:00 am - 1:00 pm, Sawyer Cafeteria

c@career/net advantage:
Simulated Interviews
Thirty minute practice interviews: taped, reviewed, analyzed.
9:00 am - 11:00 am; 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm, Career Services/Coop Office, 20 Ash. Place
Call 573-8480 to set-up a time.

For More Information, Please Call (617) 573-8480
Students express their concerns over standardized tests

Goddard's policy certainly benefited Gyllian Pressey, a sophomore and classical violinist who recently transferred from a state school in Maine. Although an honors student in high school, Pressey's lackluster SAT scores caused her first-year college to place her on academic probation during her first semester. When she decided to transfer to Goddard, she was relieved she didn't need to submit any standardized test scores.

"I completed my freshman year with a 3.8 GPA," she said, "but I did terrible on my SAT, so I didn't bother to send it in."

In the future, student achievement may be assessed differently. Nationwide reform movements involving performance-based assessment of elementary and high school students—such as the New Standards Project developed by the National Center on Education and the Economy and the Learning Research and Development Center at the University of Pittsburgh—are researching different ways to measure students' abilities.

Rather than focusing on traditional grades and test scores, instead student portfolios, task-based projects and essay tests would be considered.

For now, however, high school students like Van Williams must make the best of the existing system.

"Even colleges that look at other things beside test scores need to take a harder look at the actual person," Williams said. "Without the right personality and social skills, no student can fit in at school."

Communication speaker offers consulting advice

Berns has managed to maintain a fruitful business with a 90 percent client return rate. M.J. Solutions, located in southern Connecticut, is one of only three or four firms like it in the world, giving Berns domestic and international clients.

Berns, an experienced speaker, captured student's and faculty's attention. Her career intrigued many students, and spurred a variety of questions. Berns was well spoken and animated.

Tennis team crowned as champions

For further information contact:
Dr. Sheila M. Mahoney
EHS Department
Suffolk University
Beacon Hill
Boston, MA 02114
573-8261

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### University DateLine

Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

November 2 - 8, 1995

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Thursday, 11/2</th>
<th>9:30 - 4:30</th>
<th>Faculty Advising for Current Students for Spring 1996</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<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 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Group - MicroEconomics EC211</td>
<td>Sawyer 1121</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Groups - Statistics 250</td>
<td>Sawyer 1122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Groups - Science 101</td>
<td>Sawyer 1125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Alpha Phi Omega Meeting</td>
<td>Fenton 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>WSFR Executive Meeting</td>
<td>Fenton 603</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>c@reer/net: '95 Internship Opportunities for AHANA Students</td>
<td>Sawyer 423</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Forensics/Debate Team Meeting</td>
<td>Ridgeway 400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Archer Fellows Seminar</td>
<td>Sawyer 921</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Council of Presidents Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 921</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30 - 4:30</td>
<td>Graduate Information Session</td>
<td>CMD Conference Room, One Beacon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:00 - 5:30</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Group - Organic Chemistry</td>
<td>Beacon Conference Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:00 - 7:15</td>
<td>c@reer/net: '95 Coffee Talk with EDS &amp; Career Services</td>
<td>Sawyer 308</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:30</td>
<td>Collection of African American Literature presents Kellis Parker</td>
<td>Sawyer 308</td>
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<tr>
<th>Friday, 11/3</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:30 - 12:30</td>
<td>Staff Development Program: Understanding &amp; Dealing with Change</td>
<td>CMD Conference Room</td>
</tr>
<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>c@reer/net: '95 Networking—Or Not Working</td>
<td>Sawyer 421</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:00 - 4:00</td>
<td>MIS Training Session: Basic EMail</td>
<td>One Beacon</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Monday, 11/6</th>
<th>9:00 - 11:00</th>
<th>Pre-registration for Spring 1996 (class priority)</th>
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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>c@reer/net advantage: Simulated Interviews</td>
<td>Career Services, 20 Ashburton Place</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>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 - 4:00</td>
<td>c@reer/net advantage: Simulated Interviews</td>
<td>Career Services, 20 Ashburton Place</td>
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<td>3:00 - 4:45</td>
<td>Psychology Department Meeting</td>
<td>Fenton 545</td>
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<tr>
<th>Tuesday, 11/7</th>
<th>9:30 - 1:00</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:30 - 1:00</td>
<td>MIS Training Session: Intermediate WordPerfect 5.1</td>
<td>One Beacon</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:30 - 1:30</td>
<td>SOM PTR Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 623</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00 - 1:00</td>
<td>Well-Being Series: Positive Discipline &amp; Self Esteem</td>
<td>VP Conference Room, One Beacon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Group - Organic Chemistry</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Groups - MicroEconomics 211</td>
<td>Sawyer 1121</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Groups - Statistics 250</td>
<td>Sawyer 1122</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Groups - Accounting 321</td>
<td>Sawyer 1125</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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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Forensics Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Program Council Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>WSUB Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>WSFR Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
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<tr>
<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>c@reer/net: '95 MIS 2000: Hot Jobs in the Computer Field</td>
<td>Sawyer 521</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Caribbean American Student Alliance Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 708</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:30 - 3:45</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Groups - Science 101</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:15 - 8:30</td>
<td>c@reer/net: '95 Grad SOM Program: Winning Job Search Strategies</td>
<td>Sawyer 521</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wednesday, 11/8</th>
<th>9:30 - 1:00</th>
<th>Pre-registration for Spring 1996 (class priority)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:30 - 1:00</td>
<td>MIS Training Session: Intro to Excel</td>
<td>One Beacon</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00 - 12:00</td>
<td>Student Services Staff Meeting</td>
<td>Ridgeway 207</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00 - 12:00</td>
<td>B.L.C. Study Group - Organic Chemistry</td>
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<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</td>
<td>CLAS Seminar Series: Treasures from the Suffolk University Archives</td>
<td>Archer 110</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>4:00 - 7:15</td>
<td>c@reer/net: '95 Graduate Education Career Services Drop-In</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:30 - 7:30</td>
<td>c@reer/net: '95 The Electronic Job Net: An Alumni Program</td>
<td>Fenton 6th Floor</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</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 573-8082. A comprehensive record of what is happening, when and where — for planning, publicity or general information.
Women's tennis team crowned as champions

They finished first overall in the GNAC Tournament

By Rodrigo Mendez

The Suffolk Rams placed first in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference Tournament held on October 28th in the MIT DaPonta Tennis Center. This prestigious Division III invitational tournament is open only to the four top-seeded teams in the conference. Suffolk held first over Simmons College, Albertus Magnus and Endicott College.

The GNAC Championship was a fitting finale for a Women's Tennis squad that during the season accumulated an impressive record (9-2) with successive victories over UMass (5-4), Simmons (6-3), Albertus Magnus (7-2), Emerson (9-0), Pine Manor (5-4), Emmanuel (7-2), Lesley College (9-0), Eastern Nazarene (8-1) and Wentworth College (8-1).

In the GNAC Tournament, Suffolk's top singles player, Stefanie Witt, a transfer student from Hamburg, Germany defeated Margo Collette (8-3) in the semifinals. In the finals, Witt prevailed 8-5 over Diana Burroughs from Albertus Magnus to win the championship of the Number One position.

Sophomore Sharon Mastroplito, who in two years of varsity competition has not missed a single match, started her participation in the tournament with a 8-3 victory over Meagan Santiniski from Simmons College. In the finals Sharon played her best tennis mastering Stefather Fenn from Albertus Magnus (8-1) to successfully capture the Number Two singles title.

Suffolk's Number Three player, Patricia Schlapfer, a transfer student from Zurich, Switzerland, during the season accumulated the best individual record (12-2) of the team. She had to play a quarter final match, crushing Melissa Hilts (8-0) from Western New England College, who was an additional player entered in the GNAC Tournament. Schlapfer defeated Larua Kastrenos (8-0) from Endicott College in the semifinals. In the finals, she lost the first game to Sara Collins, from Albertus Magnus, before regaining her usual consistent shot making shown during the season, and conquering the Number Three division title by a score of 8-2. Early in the season, Schlapfer had to play Collins who she described as, "the toughest opponent during the year. It was a close match."

The Number Four singles title was won by Suffolk Junior Ana Rabines, from Lima, Peru. She defeated Katelyn Caffellie from Simmons College 8-5 in a hardly contested final. In the semifinals Rabines had defeated Meagan Burbank from Albertus Magnus by an 8-3 score.

Freshman Stephanie Wood, Suffolk's Number Five player, lost 8-5 in the semifinals to Melissa La Russo from Simmons College, who continued on to win the Number Five championship. Rams Captain Nancy Glennon, who entered the tournament having won five straight matches which enabled her to accumulate a 7-3 record for the season, lost in the semifinals to Lisa Harrison from Simmons, who would later obtain first place in the Number Six position.

In the semifinals of the doubles competition, the Number One Suffolk team of Stefanie Witt and Sharon Mastroplito defeated 8-1 the Endicott top duo made up of Hasegawa-Lambert.

In the finals the Suffolk top team captured the crown of the Doubles Number One position with a 8-3 victory over the pair of Cafelle-Kasternos from Simmons College.

The Rams pair Schlapfer-Rabines won the Second Doubles division championship after defeating Morimoto-Maskell from Endicott 8-0 in the semis and Johansen-Collette from Simmons 8-2 in the finals. The Number Three doubles team from Suffolk, Freshman Melissa Carbone and Stephanie Wood, passed the semis successfully by defeating their counterparts from Endicott 8-6, but fell short of a championship by losing in the finals 8-5 to the more experienced team from Simmons College.

"The team finished first in a three way tie in the final conference standings, but in the tournament they clearly outclassed the competition. The women's tennis team won the last four matches of the season going into the Great Northeast Athletic Conference tournament", said head coach Rich Levenson.

TENNIS continued on page 10

Golf captain shines in tournament

PRESS RELEASE

Golf team Captain Chris Dupill of Quincy, MA, recently scored the low post in the Little Four Golf Tournament, finishing with a 319 or 79.7 per match mark.

In the tournament, Suffolk faced competition from Brandeis University, Worcester Polytechnical Institute and Nichols College with final rounds held at the Marshfield Country Club.

Dupill received a trophy, and beat out 28 other competing golfers for this individual honor.

According to Head Coach Tony Farma, Dupill has won more individual matches than any golfer during Farma's 15 years of coaching golf at Suffolk.

"Chris is very competitive. He goes about his game quietly and invariably beats the guy he's playing. He's been my most valuable player for two years," said Farma.

Allen breaks cross-country mark

PRESS RELEASE

Suffolk runner Dave Allen's latest triumph in the field of cross-country was a record-setting performance in the Stoshill college Alumni Cross Country Invitational on Sunday October 22nd.

Allen who hails from Waltham, finished the five-mile course in 26:25 beating out Jonah Backstrom of UMass/Boston who recorded a 27:02 time.

Allen's final time set a record for the annual meet.

Earlier this fall Allen captured the top individual performances at invitational at Gordon College and Regis College.

Last season, he finished in the top 50 of the NCAA Division 3 regional championships at the University of Southern Maine with a course time of 27 minutes.

Allen, a junior English major, now lives in Waltham and is originally from Amherst, Ohio.

The Suffolk Journal's Sports Plus section needs writers.

Inquire at our offices.