Ten-year plan calls for a new library

Glenn Maffei
Journal Staff

Suffolk will either build a brand new library, significantly expand the library's current location in the Sawyer Building or acquire much needed archive storage space within 10 years, according to President David J. Sargent.

In a report released last week as part of Suffolk's year-long self-study and re-accreditation process, the library committee identified a system that has accomplished a decade's worth of goals, but is again in desperate need of change; and perhaps complete overhaul.

"As the university grows, and the graduate programs in particular grow, the university is going to require a bigger library, and we will simply have to provide that," Sargent said in response to the report. "We are constantly looking for other areas to expand."

"Hey, we'll take it. It's the best news I've had in three-and-a-half years," Library Director Bob Dugan said. "Ten years in terms of things is not very long."

We'll get started tomorrow. Where's my sledge hammer?"

Sargent and other administrators noted that while Suffolk has a number of other priorities it intends to accomplish in the next decade, it is essential that the Mildred F. Sawyer Library in particular is updated to support the university's continued growth.

Last year, the library asked to occupy a part of the proposed 19-story dormitory. If completed in September 2003 as scheduled, the dormitory will be housed behind the Sawyer Building and adjacent to the library. Administrators declined the petition to break through the wall to expand the library, saying the new dorm is already in desperate need of space. The Boston Civic Design Committee cut the dorm by 72 beds last semester.

"We asked for space in the dorm but they said they'd need as much space as possible," said Dugan, who headed up the committee.

Several alternatives will be considered in a report due in May, according to Sargent. He said the interim library director would be named because Bob Dugan is retiring.

"I've had in three-and-a-half years," Dugan said. "Ten years in terms of things is not very long."

"Hey, we'll take it. It's the best news I've had in three-and-a-half years," Library Director Bob Dugan said. "Ten years in terms of things is not very long."

Croll departs Suffolk

SSOM Director of Academic Computing moves on

Gillian Reagan
Journal Staff

After over two decades of service to Suffolk University, former director of academic computing and instructor of computer information systems Nancy Croll has decided to leave her position at the Sawyer School of Management, effective Feb. 1.

Croll has been on a leave of absence from Suffolk for a year, but William O'Neil, dean of Sawyer School of Management, officially announced her resignation Feb. 5.

Croll had been living in London for the past year with her husband due to business reasons. "Sometimes when you get away like that you just see the world," she said. "It's time to move on to other things."

Croll approached the dean with a plan to bring the school up to date with the purchase of a mini-computer to support e-mail, curriculum and academic research for the Sawyer school. "Then I started bringing in the desktops and wired, fully networked all the computers, which was completed by the 90s," Croll said. She struggled with a tight budget and small staff to help develop computer labs and student lounges, according to Briggs. "All of that can be attributed to Nancy. She was from the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business, which called for higher technological standards.

"When I first got there in '79 there were no computers," she said. "Nancy was the first in innovations in technology at Suffolk," said professor Warren Briggs, who worked closely with Croll during her tenure at Suffolk. He said Nancy stepped in to the department to "help start-up things, ... (during that) exciting year with Dean McDowell with the beginnings of computer technology."

Croll approached the dean with a plan to bring the school up to date with the purchase of a mini-computer to support e-mail, curriculum and academic research for the Sawyer school. "Then I started bringing in the desktops and wired, fully networked all the computers, which was completed by the 90s," Croll said. She struggled with a tight budget and small staff to help develop computer labs and student lounges, according to Briggs. "All of that can be attributed to Nancy. She was"
Suffolk dorm projectfaces final public approval step

Megan Matteucci
Journal Staff

Suffolk University will face the Boston Zoning Commission this morning, seeking approval for the proposed 8-12 Somerset St. dormitory.

The zoning commission is the "biggest hurdle that we had thus far" in the city approval step for the proposed 8-12 Somerset St. dormitory and Institutional Master Plan, University Project Counsel Michael Feeley said.

"This is Suffolk’s second appearance before the zoning commission. Suffolk’s proposal was tabled on Dec. 19, because the required eight-member quorum was not present. Since the first hearing, Boston City Council has appointed several new members to the zoning commission, including City Council President Michael Flaherty.

President David J. Sargent said the zoning members present at the first hearing felt the material was unwieldy. The university plans to present the information in a more compact format.

"There is no new information. We’re just making sure the information is presented in a way that is easily understandable in a quick presentation," Sargent said.

"We have a very good presentation to make that I think is reasonable and logical and I hope other people will see it that way." The new packet summarizes the Institutional Master Plan, the dorm and the public approvals the project has already received.

In amending the Master Plan, Suffolk has added the purchase of Alumni Park with the City of Boston.

"There has been a move toward more conciseness, targeted sense of materials that has been presented to the commission," Dean of Students Nancy Noll Stoll said.

The project has already been approved by the Boston Civic Design Committee, the Boston Redevelopment Authority and the Massachusetts Historical Commission, and is supported by Mayor Thomas Menino.

"Hopefully the zoning commission will use the positive reactions to this building in their decision," Feeley said.

The majority of the Beacon Hill neighborhood opposed the dorm project when it was first proposed. It is feared that the - by 72 beds, many of the residents changed their view. The initial outpouring of opposition has been reduced to a small group of Beacon Street neighbors.

Despite their concerns, Director of Facilities Planning Joseph Kennedy predicts Suffolk will prevail.

"We’ve done a lot of good things for the community and we’re going to emphasize that," he said. "We’re not a developer; we don’t make a profit on these dormitories."

Sargent said he is confident the dorm will be approved. "I am certainly very hopeful, but there are no guarantees," he said.

"We received a retaliation that shows us to pull together all the students that are graduating. It will make the main ceremony a bigger celebration for all students.

"Many graduate students felt more inclined to attend one ceremony and celebrate with their family, instead of attending the larger graduation ceremony. Stoll said she would like to see the entire Suffolk community come together at commencement.

"The law school, however, has a separate ceremony.

"We received feedback that a lot of graduate students felt the main ceremony held less attraction for them," she said.

Suffolk wanted to focus on the tradition of graduation ceremony, Stoll said.

According to the American Council of Education, a candidate should not wear the hood until the degree is actually conferred.

"We’ve started looking for a speaker, but nothing definite has been set," Feeley said.

Confirmation will be held May 19 at 2:30 in the FleetCenter.

Despite their concerns, Director of Facilities Planning Joseph Kennedy predicts Suffolk will prevail.

"We’ve done a lot of good things for the community and we’re going to emphasize that," he said. "We’re not a developer; we don’t make a profit on these dormitories."

Sargent said he is confident the dorm will be approved. "I am certainly very hopeful, but there are no guarantees," he said.

"We received a retaliation that shows us to pull together all the students that are graduating. It will make the main ceremony a bigger celebration for all students.

"Many graduate students felt more inclined to attend one ceremony and celebrate with their family, instead of attending the larger graduation ceremony. Stoll said she would like to see the entire Suffolk community come together at commencement.

"The law school, however, has a separate ceremony.

"We received feedback that a lot of graduate students felt the main ceremony held less attraction for them," she said.

Suffolk wanted to focus on the tradition of graduation ceremony, Stoll said.

According to the American Council of Education, a candidate should not wear the hood until the degree is actually conferred.

"We’ve started looking for a speaker, but nothing definite has been set," Feeley said.

Confirmation will be held May 19 at 2:30 in the FleetCenter.
Memorial service honors Abu-Ras

Glenn Maffei
Journal Staff

A memorial service organized by Campus Ministry offered 15 students, professors and administrators the opportunity to commemorate the life of a 22-year-old international student who died in a car crash over winter break on Tuesday.

Sophomore Husam Abu-Ras, who died Dec. 27 in Tel-Aviv, Israel, was remembered as a good friend with a clear focus in life.

His mother, Fadya, called a phone that was set up in the Interfaith Center on the fifth floor of Donahue, where the service was being held. She spoke to the group about her only son through translator Samer Hajyehia, who is Abu-Ras' cousin and a Massachusetts Institute of Technology student.

Hajyehia says that his parents were so distraught that his father, who is a lawyer, has been unable to return to work since his son's death.

"I am looking at Husam's picture. We love him very much," she said on the speaker phone. "His friends are very loyal to him. He will always be remembered in our hearts, now and in the future. It really helps to have you all close to him, though she is (I am) so far away."

In September, Abu-Ras asked his fiancée to marry him.

Senior Javier Sanchez, who was Abu-Ras' roommate at their apartment in the Back Bay, considered Abu-Ras to be one of his best friends. They had known each other for about a year.

"We became best buddies; he was one of my best friends," Sanchez said. "Here in Boston, he felt he could be himself. Over there, he has restrictions with family and religion and society. He felt a little bit freer."

Although Abu-Ras was listed as undeclared, he was thinking about a computer science career and an opportunity to have a stable life with his fiancée, Sanchez said.

"He totally changed his life since he got engaged in September," he said. "This is a very unique memorial for a very unique person. We are gathered as strangers ... united by our friendship with Husam," University Chaplain Amy Fisher said.

"I did not know Husam, but I feel like I did by talking to each one of you these past few sad weeks."

"I know that he was a friend to many of you, a kind friend who was trying to be kinder, he was a good student trying to be a better student, a good fiancé trying to be a better fiancé, a good son trying to be a better son. He was always trying... I ask that you not lose sight of him because you can never see him running in front of you."

Professor Stephen Schulman remembered Abu-Ras from his class last semester.

"I don't think we would have been noticed by talking to each one of you these past few sad weeks."

"When I first met Husam, I had no idea how much of an impact on my life he would have ... he was a true friend who didn't just tell you what you wanted to hear, but the truth," Brehm Jennifer Stichfield said.

Abu-Ras intended to return to Suffolk this semester. He spoke Hebrew and Arabic fluently. Before attending Suffolk, he had attended an Arabic high school in Israel.

Abu-Ras' mother mentioned the possibility of creating a sort of memorial at Suffolk for the university to remember her son.

A tree, located in the Interfaith Center, was dedicated in his memory.

Forensics hosts annual "Love Swing" debate

David Maratea
Journal Staff

"Gratitude is the most exquisite form of courtesy."

Any participant performing in impromptu speaking might have had to form a speech around a quote like this at the third annual Presidential Love Swing Tournament.

Twenty-eight schools competed in the tournament hosted at Simmons College on Saturday and Suffolk University on Sunday.

Impromptu speaking was just one of the many speech events held at the largest forensics tournament in New England, which Western Kentucky won overall.

Student competitors, some representing schools as distant as Ohio, were given two minutes to contemplate a five-minute speech on a quote like the example above.

"The judge is watching your every action in your speech," said Suffolk Director of Debate Jodi Mafiolli, who is a Suffolk graduate and former forensics teammate. "They are grading your speech delivery, your speech structure, and it is versus the other competitors also."

While impromptu speaking sounds difficult, many other events that took place in the Presidential Love Swing Tournament were equally as challenging for student competitors, as well as for judges to score.

The prose interpretation and the dramatic duo interpretation were two of the most competitive events. In prose interpretation, participants are asked to take a story and break it down into a 10-minute scene that they perform. Dramatic duo interpretation follows the same theme, only it is a play performed by two participants from the same school.

Suffolk forensics team member Liz Greenberg performed "A Place I Have Never Been" in prose interpretation and "Dust" with partner Scooter Walper III in the dramatic duo interpretation. She said that the quality of effort shown throughout the tournament on Saturday and Sunday was incredible.

"I thought the competition here was outstanding," said Greenberg. "It was very intimidating, yet inspiring. For me personally, I just try and do my best. It is like any other competition. I mean we don’t run around and shout a ball or anything, but it is competitive in its own academic way."

Many judges from Simmons and Suffolk commented on the efforts shown from the competitors in the numerous events that ranged from public address speeches to poetry interpretations. Katy Lucid, a 21-year-old psychology major at Suffolk, who judged the after-dinner speeches and the program's oral interpretations and was impressed by what she saw from student competitors.

"It was hard to choose who was number one because there were so many candidates who performed well," said Lucid. "It made my decision-making difficult. One thing that stood out for me was the passion and dedication that I saw in all the participants. They were really great at what they did. It's Forensics from page 13.
**Editorial**

**Suffolk “Gone Wild”**

Oh, how Suffolk turned out to show its pride to the New England Patriots. As thousands of fans lined Tremont Street in the freezing Boston cold to cheer for the Super Bowl champions, one faithful student lifted team spirit to a new level by exposing her Pats pride.

There she was, in the warm comfort of her dorm room; not just a young woman giving thousands a look at her bosom, but even better: A Suffolk student on the sixth floor of the 130 Tremont St. dormitory, revealing her half-naked image in front of the doorstep of a family member or friend. Nevertheless, even then baring it all in public often constitutes consent, as a Florida student recently found out.

Yes, a Florida co-ed was videotaped on Bourbon Street during Mardi Gras “soliciting beads,” used the promoters of the promo series “Girls Gone Wild” for invasion of privacy and profiting from her ill-gotten naked image. As tragic as it may be to job-hunting girls, the girl’s case probably doesn’t stand a chance. Lawyers say she was in plain sight, in public, and therefore relinquished her rights to privacy, just as the Suffolk girl gone wild threw her own privacy away.

Walk the streets of New Orleans flashing guys at random — especially those with a video camera — and expect those you flash to see what you show them. Stand before a six-foot tall window, facing thousands, with your shirt off — even momentarily — and expect to be remembered. Maybe even have a career to fall back on.

To this Suffolk student, the spur of the moment performance may have seemed like a good idea at the time, especially to her friends cheering her on in the background. Yet, often when we think back, those moments aren’t always finest.

This co-ed has probably suffered some degree of embarrassment from having her half-naked photo circulated around campus (and maybe farther) via e-mail and photocopies. And we do not expect the proper recognition?

You have to give Suffolk some credit for at least trying to jump on the patriotism bandwagon. An American flag hanging proudly on the wall in the Donahue lobby shows they tried. It does. The fact that it hangs with the stars on the wrong side shows anything from carelessness to simply not knowing how to properly — and respectfully — display the American flag. We won’t even mention the countless men and women who died fighting for what the flag represents. Maybe the flag makers should follow the trend of manufacturers that produce consumer warning labels like not to take your hairdryer in the tub. Or for Suffolk’s sake, “This end up.”

*These columns are staff editorials. Please forward all letters to the editor to suffolkjournal@hotmail.com*
Opinion

Got singledom on Valentine’s Day?

Ah. Valentine’s Day. The one day of the year when being single is suddenly considered a disease. I can just imagine being diagnosed as having this lonely ailment called Singleitis. My symptoms would include the sudden need to vomit when observing couples just because they do not have any­
thing that gets under my skin is the one day of the year when we are all supposed to be in a relationship. Whether people are looking toward America, specifically the United States, to fix their problems, because according to them, America is the only nation that can help solve the problem of love.

Matt Santilli

Valentine’s Day is about love, not relationships

With Valentine’s Day coming up, I already feel the need to hate it. I am single. I may hate the arrival of Valentine’s Day but not for the reasons that most others do. I do not hate all the mushy couples who feel the need to hold hands every five seconds or make funny faces to each other on the T; in fact, I like that. It makes me happy to see other people happy. The thing that gets under my skin is the one day of the year when we are all supposed to be in a relationship.

Amanda DiGeorge

Fighting should cease during Olympic games

Once again the eyes of the world will be looking toward America, specifically focused on the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah. The question is, what type of impression will we give the world? The Olympics are a time for celebrating good-natured competition in sport and global unity, a time for peace and celebration. America, however, is at war and may violate a treaty adopted by the International Olympic Committee in 1992. The treaty, passed by the United Nations in 1992, prohibits countries participating in the Olympics to be at war during the games. As the host of the Olympics and a civil nation, the U.S. should honor the Olympic truce and end hostilities in Afghanistan until the completion of the games.

Wednesday, February 13, 2002
The Suffolk Journal

Spin the Journal on the Web
The Suffolk Journal, Suffolk University’s best choice for news and information is seeking a Web master to manage the newspaper’s Web site — www.suffolkjournal.net. The position is open to Work Study students, paid for 10-15 hours a week. For more information or to apply, contact Megan Matteucci at suffolkjournal@hotmail.com.
Career Services provides employment resources

Gillian Reagan
Journal Staff

Career Services kick-started the student employment search with a continuing series of seminars focusing on resources and methods for obtaining a job. Paul Tanklefsky, director of career services, said the seminars are a "job fundamentals 101 class" that teaches attendees how to transition from college student to young professional.

Senior Dan McCready has not utilized career services, but is very concerned about finding a job in the broad field of communications after graduating in May. "The economy isn't stellar," he said. "I'm not exactly sure what to do."

Tanklefsky and Associate Director of Career Services Betty McDowell host the seminars and outline strategies for job finding with effective resume writing and interviewing skills.

They also introduce various resources students can utilize at the university. The Alumni Career Advisory Network, includes "500 plus alumni that students can talk to about the job search," Tanklefsky said. "One of the primary ways that people find jobs is networking."

He explained that alumni who work in different fields are available to discuss the job market and act as networking sources for students.

Tanklefsky and McDowell also suggested the Suffolk job fair on March 13 and other campus recruiting schedules for additional resources.

"I think this year, more than previous years, with the soft economy they'll want to meet with counselors, they want to go to seminars to give themselves as much of an advantage as they can so they can really have tools in place to be effective job-seekers," Tanklefsky said.

Tanklefsky said students should be in a "real active mode" 90 days before they need to be employed. "In this market, the sooner students start looking, the better," he said.

Caroline Corayer, a 2001 Suffolk graduate, said she found her current job at the international accounting corporation PricewaterhouseCoopers with the help of Career Services. "Paul Tanklefsky was really good. He was really helpful," Corayer said.

She said Career Services helped to prepare her resume and informed her about the interview process. Corayer's resume was forwarded to several different firms through career services, which also set up interview times with potential employers.

"We're here to help them get what they want," Tanklefsky said.

McDowell must work hard to promote their skills and have a "long view" to obtain the job they're looking for. He says it's about "training (like you're) running a 26.2 marathon, (rather) than a 100-yard dash. It's not going to happen fast.

Tanklefsky also said not just students and seniors have to come to Career Services for help. "One out of every five appointments are with alumni," said Tanklefsky, "whether they graduated five or 10 years ago."

WSUB awarded DVD burner and software

Megan Matteucci
Journal Staff

The Student Government Association allocated the WSUB television club $1,800 Tuesday for software and two DVD burners. Marty Hogan of WSUB said the new equipment will help the club expand their coverage.

"These will help us to record and play back footage," Hogan said. The DVD burners will allow the club to switch from analog to digital editing. "It makes it much more professional if we use it this way," Hogan said.

Class of 2004 President Joe Dizoglio asked what would happen to the equipment if the organization folded.

"I'm sure that WSUB isn't going to shut down," Hogan said. The DVD burners will be able to be used by all student organizations, he said.

SGA Vice President Paul Fisette asked where and when WSUB plans to air any programs it produces. Hogan said the club is planning for over two years. SGA President Carla Beaudoin said.

The initiative account is programmed money left over from previous years from the budgets of the Club Allocations Board, Program Council, SGA and the Beacon Network, the Student Activities Council of 2004.

"Any club or organization can access it for programming," Beaudoin said.

SGA also allocated $13,501.07 from a Fidelity account for accounting purposes for the Caribbean Student Network, the Suffolk Journal, the Women's Center, WSFR, WSUB, Upstate and the Political Science Society.

SGA also allocated $810 for the SOULS community service Alternative Spring Break trip, and $500 for the Beacon Student Center "Equinox," an interactive play to educate students about rape.

SGA also allocated $2,920 for furniture for the new Donahue quiet study lounge and food for an opening reception.

The lounge will be dedicated on Tuesday during Commuter Connections Week.

All of the motions passed unanimously.

SGA will meet in the new quiet study lounge on the fourth floor of Donahue on Tuesday.

Students discuss Enron

Despite its controversy surrounding its role in the Enron collapse, Arthur Anderson partner John Sullivan told Suffolk business students that the firm hasn't lost any clients "We're not going anywhere," Sullivan said.

Sullivan's Feb. 7th presentation was hosted by the Beta Alpha Psi honor society.

Sullivan said the firms role in Enron's collapse had been misrepresented in the press. He said that Anderson was only one of the firms handling Enron's accountability, including internal auditors.

Sullivan also said it was not unusual to shred documents. Normal policy is to destroy unnecessary materials once the audit is complete, he said.

However, he acknowledged that some documents had been destroyed inappropriately, and said those responsible had been terminated.

Auditors, investors and regulators need to recognize the increased complexity of today's financial systems "we all have to to recognize the increased complexity of today's financial systems," Sullivan said.

He says it's about "training (like you're) running a 26.2 marathon, (rather) than a 100-yard dash. It's not going to happen fast.

"Any club or organization can access it for programming," Beaudoin said.

SGA also allocated $13,501.07 from a Fidelity account for accounting purposes for the Caribbean Student Network, the Suffolk Journal, the Women's Center, WSFR, WSUB, Upstate and the Political Science Society.

SGA also allocated $810 for flags for the Unity Week fashion show, $2,500 for the SOULS community service Alternative Spring Break trip, and $500 for the Beacon Student Center "Equinox," an interactive play to educate students about rape.

SGA also allocated $2,920 for furniture for the new Donahue quiet study lounge and food for an opening reception.

The lounge will be dedicated on Tuesday during Commuter Connections Week.

All of the motions passed unanimously.

SGA will meet in the new quiet study lounge on the fourth floor of Donahue on Tuesday.

Students discuss Enron

Despite its controversy surrounding its role in the Enron collapse, Arthur Anderson partner John Sullivan told Suffolk business students that the firm hasn't lost any clients "We're not going anywhere," Sullivan said.

Sullivan's Feb. 7th presentation was hosted by the Beta Alpha Psi honor society.

Sullivan said the firms role in Enron's collapse had been misrepresented in the press. He said that Anderson was only one of the firms handling Enron's accountability, including internal auditors.

Sullivan also said it was not unusual to shred documents. Normal policy is to destroy unnecessary materials once the audit is complete, he said.

However, he acknowledged that some documents had been destroyed inappropriately, and said those responsible had been terminated.

Auditors, investors and regulators need to recognize the increased complexity of today's financial systems "we all have to to recognize the increased complexity of today's financial systems," Sullivan said.

He says it's about "training (like you're) running a 26.2 marathon, (rather) than a 100-yard dash. It's not going to happen fast.

"Any club or organization can access it for programming," Beaudoin said.

SGA also allocated $13,501.07 from a Fidelity account for accounting purposes for the Caribbean Student Network, the Suffolk Journal, the Women's Center, WSFR, WSUB, Upstate and the Political Science Society.

SGA also allocated $810 for flags for the Unity Week fashion show, $2,500 for the SOULS community service Alternative Spring Break trip, and $500 for the Beacon Student Center "Equinox," an interactive play to educate students about rape.

SGA also allocated $2,920 for furniture for the new Donahue quiet study lounge and food for an opening reception.

The lounge will be dedicated on Tuesday during Commuter Connections Week.

All of the motions passed unanimously.

SGA will meet in the new quiet study lounge on the fourth floor of Donahue on Tuesday.

Students discuss Enron

Despite its controversy surrounding its role in the Enron collapse, Arthur Anderson partner John Sullivan told Suffolk business students that the firm hasn't lost any clients "We're not going anywhere," Sullivan said.

Sullivan's Feb. 7th presentation was hosted by the Beta Alpha Psi honor society.

Sullivan said the firms role in Enron's collapse had been misrepresented in the press. He said that Anderson was only one of the firms handling Enron's accountability, including internal auditors.

Sullivan also said it was not unusual to shred documents. Normal policy is to destroy unnecessary materials once the audit is complete, he said.

However, he acknowledged that some documents had been destroyed inappropriately, and said those responsible had been terminated.

Auditors, investors and regulators need to recognize the increased complexity of today's financial systems "we all have to to recognize the increased complexity of today's financial systems," Sullivan said.

He says it's about "training (like you're) running a 26.2 marathon, (rather) than a 100-yard dash. It's not going to happen fast.

"Any club or organization can access it for programming," Beaudoin said.

SGA also allocated $13,501.07 from a Fidelity account for accounting purposes for the Caribbean Student Network, the Suffolk Journal, the Women's Center, WSFR, WSUB, Upstate and the Political Science Society.

SGA also allocated $810 for flags for the Unity Week fashion show, $2,500 for the SOULS community service Alternative Spring Break trip, and $500 for the Beacon Student Center "Equinox," an interactive play to educate students about rape.

SGA also allocated $2,920 for furniture for the new Donahue quiet study lounge and food for an opening reception.

The lounge will be dedicated on Tuesday during Commuter Connections Week.

All of the motions passed unanimously.

SGA will meet in the new quiet study lounge on the fourth floor of Donahue on Tuesday.

Journal editorial unfair

Letter from page 4

The Red Hat welcomes students back to the traditional Suffolk hangout!

Lunch and Dinner

Drinks to 2 a.m.

Food til' midnight

Start the semester off right at the Red Hat!

Private 2nd floor room available to groups at no charge.

Together and I find nothing wrong with that. Also, the vice-president does not identity too here because I'm already supposed to know him or her for organizing this year's commencement. I think I speak on behalf of everyone not graduating this spring in bewilderment at that presumption. But it's OK, not to worry. This leader planned a forum to discuss, you got it, Sept. 11 one more time. And to much aides, however, what about the other 364 days a year? Who's leading us then?

Finally, calling the rest of us supposed non-leaders "average," the owner of these thoughts credits this SGA president from holding back thousands of dollars for stu-dent programs. The student wanted to go to Jamaica as part of their affiliation with the Caribbean Student Network. There's something incredibly odd about this fact, but of course, no explanation was given yet again to back up this hazy conception of leadership.

In closing, I sensed a bit of hostility between our anonymous composer and Student Activities. The author practically told Student Activities to not only promote student involvement, but "to teach students that leadership requires effort, dedication," so on and so forth. Last question: why didn't you just come out and be a leader and tell us yourself not to assume this title but to earn it? That would have been a leading editor.

True, a leader is not defined by the title or position they occupy but by the impression they leave behind. I believe much of you reading this understand that and take it upon yourself to either lead or follow. Let's keep yourself to either lead or follow. Let's keep personal praise and leadership directions so on and so forth. Last question: why didn't you just come out and be a leader and tell us yourself not to assume this title but to earn it? That would have been a leading leader.
Wednesday, February 13, 2002 The Suffolk Journal

A&E

Theater

"The House of Yes" Stephanie says "Yes" to the Suffolk Student Theatre production.

Page 8

Music

Grammy Awards preview Valerie gives the low down on the nominees for the coveted awards.

Page 8

Concert

Crescendo the FleetCenter Chris says rock gods took Creed rock the FleetCenter over the stage last week.

Page 9

WSFR Spotlight

DJs: Douglas Peterson
Show: "Power Hour"
Tuesday 10-11
Thursday 12-1

10. Jane's Addiction "Jane Said" Janel / Addiction Live
9. Perfect Circle "Judith" Mar de Neme
8. Sc Pelosi "Bush du Foire Up" Primitive
7. Rage Against the Machine "Township Rebellion" Rage Against the Machine

Page 8

Food & Entertainment

Campus Cuisine: Derne St. Deli

Gillian Reagan and Megan Matteucci Journal Staff

Few things are more convenient than heading down the Hill for a quick meal. For those who are on the go and don't have enough time to cook, Derne Street Deli is a great choice. Deme St. Deli is a convenient choice for a quick lunch.

Deme St. Deli

16 Derne St.
(1 min. walk from Donahue Cafe)

Food: 
Cost: $$/5
Service: 
Delivery: No
Liquor: No
Vegetarian Options: Yes

Though Capital Coffee House on Bowdoin Street has fast service and cheap prices, their food tends to be a mixed bag, with many greasy, unhealthy choices clogging the menu's arteries. Capital Coffee is located in the heart of the campus, Derne St. Deli has become synonymous with Suffolk students. Located in the heart of the campus, Derne St. Deli offers traditional, on-the-go dining options in a friendly, Greek atmosphere.

Known for their euros and sandwiches, Derne St. Deli has recently expanded their menu to include pizza. The slices are huge and taste better than most of the pizza places around. The slices are served hot and fresh, warmed right before your eyes in a large oven. The crust is crispy, not greasy. The sauce is seasoned just right with a hint of garlic. Toppings such as pepperoni, mushroom, green pepper, fresh tomato and olive oil also available.

From the traditional turkey subs and cheese burgers to the vegetable falafel and chicken Mediterranean pita, Derne offers a variety of made-to-order dishes. Their specials offer an assortment of tasty delights to choose from. If the special: Grilled Turkey Burger is a good choice for a low-cal lunch. The burger is cooked a little on the rare side, but tastes good when served on focaccia bread with lettuce and dressing. Without the dressing, the burger is dry and bland.

One of the special turkey roll-ups comes with tomato, Swiss cheese and honey Dijon sauce, all wrapped up in a spinach wrap that was grilled to a crisp. Though heating the wrap melts the cheese and adds flavor, it makes the sandwich too delicate to eat with your hands. Steer away from these specials if you like to eat with your hands and are wearing white.

Derne's traditional turkey sandwiches are a smart choice for a quick bite to eat. The turkey and vegetables are always fresh and piled high on the bun. However, the counter help sometimes doesn't listen to particulars and may sneak mayo on you when you ask for it dry. But, the risk is worth it for a convenient lunch.

Derne's chicken fingers and fries are not recommended. The chicken was greasy and overcooked. Derne's French fries were average. They were served undercooked and without salt or ketchup, a definite must. We recommend sticking to the sandwiches. In addition to lunchtime specials, Derne is a great stop on the morning commute. The warm smiles and muffins are an eye-opener before heading to class. The muffins are big and moist, and come in a wealth of flavors, from the conventional blueberry and corn to the pistachio and coffee cake. Topped with cinnamon and crystallized sugar, the coffee cake muffins are a sweet treat for breakfast or dessert.

The greatest thing about Derne Street is their coffee. Always fresh, Derne's coffee is strong and fixed perfectly. Derne also offers a wide variety of salads, soups and hot sandwiches. Close to campus, Derne St. Deli is a convenient choice for a quick lunch.

Capital Coffee

Gillian Reagan and Megan Matteucci Journal Staff

Though Capital Coffee House on Bowdoin Street has fast service and cheap prices, their food tends to be a mixed bag, with many greasy, unhealthy choices clogging the menu's arteries. Capital Coffee offers a variety of made-to-order dishes. Their specials offer an assortment of tasty delights to choose from. If the special: Grilled Turkey Burger is a good choice for a low-cal lunch. The burger is cooked a little on the rare side, but tastes good when served on focaccia bread with lettuce and dressing. Without the dressing, the burger is dry and bland.

One of the special turkey roll-ups comes with tomato, Swiss cheese and honey Dijon sauce, all wrapped up in a spinach wrap that was grilled to a crisp. Though heating the wrap melts the cheese and adds flavor, it makes the sandwich too delicate to eat with your hands. Steer away from these specials if you like to eat with your hands and are wearing white.

Derne's traditional turkey sandwiches are a smart choice for a quick bite to eat. The turkey and vegetables are always fresh and piled high on the bun. However, the counter help sometimes doesn't listen to particulars and may sneak mayo on you when you ask for it dry. But, the risk is worth it for a convenient lunch.

Derne's chicken fingers and fries are not recommended. The chicken was greasy and overcooked. Derne's French fries were average. They were served undercooked and without salt or ketchup, a definite must. We recommend sticking to the sandwiches. In addition to lunchtime specials, Derne is a great stop on the morning commute. The warm smiles and muffins are an eye-opener before heading to class. The muffins are big and moist, and come in a wealth of flavors, from the conventional blueberry and corn to the pistachio and coffee cake. Topped with cinnamon and crystallized sugar, the coffee cake muffins are a sweet treat for breakfast or dessert.

The greatest thing about Derne Street is their coffee. Always fresh, Derne's coffee is strong and fixed perfectly. Derne also offers a wide variety of salads, soups and hot sandwiches. Close to campus, Derne St. Deli is a convenient choice for a quick lunch.

Capital Coffee

Gillian Reagan and Megan Matteucci Journal Staff

Though Capital Coffee House on Bowdoin Street has fast service and cheap prices, their food tends to be a mixed bag, with many greasy, unhealthy choices clogging the menu's arteries. Capital Coffee offers a variety of made-to-order dishes. Their specials offer an assortment of tasty delights to choose from. If the special: Grilled Turkey Burger is a good choice for a low-cal lunch. The burger is cooked a little on the rare side, but tastes good when served on focaccia bread with lettuce and dressing. Without the dressing, the burger is dry and bland.

One of the special turkey roll-ups comes with tomato, Swiss cheese and honey Dijon sauce, all wrapped up in a spinach wrap that was grilled to a crisp. Though heating the wrap melts the cheese and adds flavor, it makes the sandwich too delicate to eat with your hands. Steer away from these specials if you like to eat with your hands and are wearing white.

Derne's traditional turkey sandwiches are a smart choice for a quick bite to eat. The turkey and vegetables are always fresh and piled high on the bun. However, the counter help sometimes doesn't listen to particulars and may sneak mayo on you when you ask for it dry. But, the risk is worth it for a convenient lunch.

Derne's chicken fingers and fries are not recommended. The chicken was greasy and overcooked. Derne's French fries were average. They were served undercooked and without salt or ketchup, a definite must. We recommend sticking to the sandwiches. In addition to lunchtime specials, Derne is a great stop on the morning commute. The warm smiles and muffins are an eye-opener before heading to class. The muffins are big and moist, and come in a wealth of flavors, from the conventional blueberry and corn to the pistachio and coffee cake. Topped with cinnamon and crystallized sugar, the coffee cake muffins are a sweet treat for breakfast or dessert.

The greatest thing about Derne Street is their coffee. Always fresh, Derne's coffee is strong and fixed perfectly. Derne also offers a wide variety of salads, soups and hot sandwiches. Close to campus, Derne St. Deli is a convenient choice for a quick lunch.

Capital Coffee

Gillian Reagan and Megan Matteucci Journal Staff

Though Capital Coffee House on Bowdoin Street has fast service and cheap prices, their food tends to be a mixed bag, with many greasy, unhealthy choices clogging the menu's arteries. Capital Coffee offers a variety of made-to-order dishes. Their specials offer an assortment of tasty delights to choose from. If the special: Grilled Turkey Burger is a good choice for a low-cal lunch. The burger is cooked a little on the rare side, but tastes good when served on focaccia bread with lettuce and dressing. Without the dressing, the burger is dry and bland.

One of the special turkey roll-ups comes with tomato, Swiss cheese and honey Dijon sauce, all wrapped up in a spinach wrap that was grilled to a crisp. Though heating the wrap melts the cheese and adds flavor, it makes the sandwich too delicate to eat with your hands. Steer away from these specials if you like to eat with your hands and are wearing white.

Derne's traditional turkey sandwiches are a smart choice for a quick bite to eat. The turkey and vegetables are always fresh and piled high on the bun. However, the counter help sometimes doesn't listen to particulars and may sneak mayo on you when you ask for it dry. But, the risk is worth it for a convenient lunch.

Derne's chicken fingers and fries are not recommended. The chicken was greasy and overcooked. Derne's French fries were average. They were served undercooked and without salt or ketchup, a definite must. We recommend sticking to the sandwiches. In addition to lunchtime specials, Derne is a great stop on the morning commute. The warm smiles and muffins are an eye-opener before heading to class. The muffins are big and moist, and come in a wealth of flavors, from the conventional blueberry and corn to the pistachio and coffee cake. Topped with cinnamon and crystallized sugar, the coffee cake muffins are a sweet treat for breakfast or dessert.

The greatest thing about Derne Street is their coffee. Always fresh, Derne's coffee is strong and fixed perfectly. Derne also offers a wide variety of salads, soups and hot sandwiches. Close to campus, Derne St. Deli is a convenient choice for a quick lunch.
"House of Yes" agrees with Suffolk audience

Stephanie Maclin
Journal Staff

The Kennedy family has been an obsession of the American public for decades. Last weekend, Suffolk Student Theater's excellent production of "The House of Yes" told the story of the Pascal family, the alluring story of the Kennedy family's incest and obsessions in the Studio Theatre. The actors were magnificent and when the final curtain fell the questions still burned in the viewer's mind. The play is set in a wealthy DC suburb during Thanksgiving, twenty years after John Kennedy's assassination. Jackie-O (Molly Kimmerling), who is considered to be insane, her brother Anthony (Aaron Pitré) and Mrs. Pascal are awaiting the arrival of Jackie's twin brother Marty (Matthew Lundeen). He is bringing his new fiancee, Lelcy (Lindsey Darling). No one is happy with the idea of a fiance, least of all Mrs. Pascal (Nick Malla), who is afraid the news will upset Jackie.

As the story unfolds, the audience learns several things, including the fact that Lelcy works in a donut shop in New York. Marty and Jackie have slept together, and Mr. Pascal was killed twenty years after John Kennedy's assassination. Jackie-O, who clearly is insane, or if she is cured as she claims to be; the controversy surrounding Mr. Pascal's death; and also the core of the complicated relationships that our society has.

The ambitious ending also leaves the play open to different interpretations.

The Student Theatre's "House of Yes" was well done. While all the actors were exceptional, the two memorable characters were Mrs. Pascal and Jackie-O. Malla's portrayal of Mrs. Pascal brought the plot blend of sarcasm and truth to the mother, who obviously loves her children in some way, but has never been one to show it. Also anyone who can walk around stage for ninety minutes in silhouette deserves recognition in my book.

Jackie was perhaps the most shaded character; multiple lines and backgrounds crossed her, so that she was never the same person from one moment to the next. Molly Kimmerling was able to portray her perfectly blending the shaded personalities of this character.

The other actors were also outstanding. Aaron Pitré portrayed Anthony as both naive and wise. Matthew Lundeen caught Marty, fiancee Anthony, and Jackie-O, and his performance as "his former world." Lindsey Darling was able to trap Lesly in her con and portrays a predictable and despicable trial to false Marty.

"The House of Yes" was well worth the trip to the Studio Theatre.

---

Grammy Awards Preview: Feb. 27 ceremony will be a Beautiful Day for U2

Valerie Cwiikowski
Journal Staff

This year's Grammy awards celebration is shaping up to be one beautiful day for U2. Calling themselves as the "Greatest Band in the World," U2 already has 10 Grammy's under their belt and should walk away with a handful of gold statues on Feb. 27. The band received eight nominations for their stellar album "All That You Can't Leave Behind," including nods in the behemoth categories Record of the Year and Album of the Year.

There should be no debate that U2's All that You Can't Leave Behind will emerge victorious in the Album of the Year category. No disrespect to Bob Dylan, Outkast, and Indie-Arie, but this award has U2 written all over it. All That You Can't Leave Behind is undoubtedly not only the best album of the year, but also the band's best album since their 1987's The Joshua Tree.

It would be a travesty if anyone other than Bono and company walks away with the award. The only debate is deciding which one of the band's hits from the album will be played when they go onstage to accept the award.

Song of the Year is one of the most up-to-the-air categories: any of the nominees could win this award. The Grammy will probably go to one of the more radio-friendly songs. (Think: Train's "Drops of Jupiter" or Nelly Furtado's "I'm Like a Bird", but Indie-Arie's "Video"") might even be a sentimental favorite amongst voters.

Hopefully, with regards to the Best Pop Vocal album, the industry will continue its trend on not granting prestigious awards on lame pop groups, and we will not see NSYNC's latest album.

Their latest album Celebrity was nothing more than computer-generated vocals singing teen-angst love songs. Elton John's Songs From the West Coast is a remarkable album, John's best in decades. Look for John or underdog Sade to walk away with this trophy.

Best Pop Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal is a contest between U2's "Stuck in a Moment You Can't Get Out Of" and Five For Fighting's "Superman". It's not easy. "Superman" is clearly the sentimental favorite. Lead singer John Ondrasik's wonderfully penned tune has surfaced as an anthem following Sept. 11, singing "and even heroes have the right to bleed. It's not easy to dethrone U2, but the fan base and meaningful work in this post 9/11 world. Look for Adams to hold off Ryan Adams or Linkin' Park to win the award.

In the Best Hard Rock Performance category there is little competition. Alien Ant Farm's "Smooth Criminal" dominated the airwaves, but it would be a disappointment if the industry gave the award to a band that merely did a cover of a song. With their nominated hit "Alive", F.O.D. should walk away with the award easily.

Best Rock Performance by a Duo or Group was taken by U2 with their nominated hit "Elevation," P.O.D. should pull off the upset with their magnificent albums Gold and Hybrid Theory.

One of the most highly contested categories of the night is in the Best R&B album. All of the nominees delivered superb albums.

The late Aaliyah's self-titled album is presumably the sentimental favorite, although Indie-Arie's Acoustic Soul or the hit-laden Survivor from Destiny's Child could pull off the upset. The challenge for Ryan Adams and Linkin' Park would be to walk away with the Grammy for their critically acclaimed album Scorpion.

The ceremony will be a beautiful day for the music industry, as this year's nominees were recognized for their talent and meaningful work in this post 9/11 society, as opposed to bestowing honors on useless bubble-gum works from Britney Spears or the Backstreet Boys.
Creed Take Weathered Tour to FleetCenter

Chris Dwyer

There were high expectations for Creed's Weathered Tour, with the album sitting at the top of the Billboard charts for eight weeks and the album close to selling over five million copies. But was it anything but a letdown for the fans? The tour has been hit for major arenas across the country, including Boston's own FleetCenter last Thursday.

As the strains of opening tune "Bullet" fills the air, a dark, blue light haunted the sold-out audience while lead singer Scott Stapp whispered the song's intro. Guitarist Mark Tremonti's furious riffs enveloped the stage and drummer Scott Phillips' hard-hitting styles provided the perfect introduction to Weathered's heaviest track, accompanied by corpulent blasts of pyrotechnics and white-tinted fireworks.

"At first look at me when you shoot a bullet through my head," screams Stapp during "Bullet," followed by another new song, the catchily titled "ith the build-up of "My Own Prison." Tremonti seemed a bit cooler in his stage presence, carefully showcasing belligerent guitar tones while balancing a sense of rock and roll renunciation. "What If" whirred with fury, and as Stapp said, "The song that started it all." The song "Oath" evoked the same emotion that threw Creed into rock stardom. "Who's Got My Back?" featured an extended intro of Indian chants as avant-garde images splashed over the video screens behind the band. "Tom," one of the first singles from My Own Prison drew the evening's first official cheer from the band as Tremonti orchestrated the crowd to re-echo the tune's chorus.

The new song "Stand Here With Me" saw Stapp play rhythm guitar as Tremonti blazed a smoking solo that easily indicated his heavy metal roots. "This song is not only the title of our new album but also how we felt after the Human Clay tour," Stapp said as the band kicked into the title track "Lullaby." The super-anthem "Higher" followed, along with a large burst of fireworks and pyrotechnics, which was followed up by the current mega-single "My Sacrifice."

Openers Tantric and Virgos provided a warmer opening than expected. Virgos, also hailing from Florida, have a long-standing relationship with Creed. The band is the first to sign to Creed's record label, Blue Collar Records, and frontman Brett Hestla is currently playing bass for Creed on their tour. Virgos are expected to drop their debut disc, The Path of Least Resistance, this coming spring. Tantric have been touring in support of their self-titled 2001 release. The album was recently certified gold, mainly due to their radio-friendly "Breakdown," the rocker "Astounded," and the emotional "Lament." Frontman Herm Froherra hail's from Boston, and his on-stage antics provided an aura that was simultaneously creepy and magnetic. Slipping into the aggressive crowd and making a real name for themselves, Creed has already become an established act. Their 1997 debut disc, My Own Prison, had gone multi-platinum.

Already with the weight of a non-sophomore slump on their backs, Creed produced an album that would not only sell over 10 million copies, but also kick-start the band to a multitude of "Pearl Jam sound-alike" criticisms, they were a breath of fresh air that stood out on the airwaves and MTV.

"At least look at me when you sing to me," screams Stapp during "Bullet," followed by another new song, the catchily titled "ith the build-up of "My Own Prison." Tremonti seemed a bit cooler in his stage presence, carefully showcasing belligerent guitar tones while balancing a sense of rock and roll renunciation. "What If" whirred with fury, and as Stapp said, "The song that started it all." The song "Oath" evoked the same emotion that threw Creed into rock stardom. "Who's Got My Back?" featured an extended intro of Indian chants as avant-garde images splashed over the video screens behind the band. "Tom," one of the first singles from My Own Prison drew the evening's first official cheer from the band as Tremonti orchestrated the crowd to re-echo the tune's chorus.

The new song "Stand Here With Me" saw Stapp play rhythm guitar as Tremonti blazed a smoking solo that easily indicated his heavy metal roots. "This song is not only the title of our new album but also how we felt after the Human Clay tour," Stapp said as the band kicked into the title track "Lullaby." The super-anthem "Higher" followed, along with a large burst of fireworks and pyrotechnics, which was followed up by the current mega-single "My Sacrifice."

Openers Tantric and Virgos provided a warmer opening than expected. Virgos, also hailing from Florida, have a long-standing relationship with Creed. The band is the first to sign to Creed's record label, Blue Collar Records, and frontman Brett Hestla is currently playing bass for Creed on their tour. Virgos are expected to drop their debut disc, The Path of Least Resistance, this coming spring. Tantric have been touring in support of their self-titled 2001 release. The album was recently certified gold, mainly due to their radio-friendly "Breakdown," the rocker "Astounded," and the emotional "Lament." Frontman Herm Froherra hail's from Boston, and his on-stage antics provided an aura that was simultaneously creepy and magnetic. Slipping into the aggressive crowd and making a real name for themselves, Creed has already become an established act. Their 1997 debut disc, My Own Prison, had gone multi-platinum.

Already with the weight of a non-sophomore slump on their backs, Creed produced an album that would not only sell over 10 million copies, but also kick-start the band to a multitude of "Pearl Jam sound-alike" criticisms, they were a breath of fresh air that stood out on the airwaves and MTV.

- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass.
- Date: Thurs. Feb. 7
- Location: FleetCenter Boston, Mass. 
Suffolk Theatre "Roll" right past this one
competes in Boston

**Jorge Lopes**
Journal Staff

Nominees from Suffolk University's theater team faced off against students from Boston's immediate area schools, including Emerson, Boston University and Northeastern at the regional Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival at Keene State College in New Hampshire last weekend.

Suffolk's nominees, which range from freshmen to seniors, for the Ryan competition were Kristina Mennisian, Ellen Quinn, Jenn Simmons, Temple Worrell, Steve Gibbons, Nael Nacer, Molly Kimmerling, Kyla Astley, Melissa Barker, Nick Haughley and Lindsey Darling.

They were also comprised from diverse academic departments and majors, such as communication and journalism, biology and English.

Although none of the Suffolk students that competed in the competition won, senior Temple Worrell and scene partner Aaron Lopes gave it their best, qualifying for the finals, out of maybe 300 participants, in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition.

Participants of the festival, which sponsors workshops spanning a range of subjects, including stage design, directing, lighting, costume design, acting, stage management, playwriting, stage combat, musical theater, theater criticism, administration and technical theater, were all nominated by nominators who attended their productions in the past year.

The nominators included judges from the Festival and Professors from other universities throughout New England.

According to Jim Kaufman, General Manager of the C. Walsh Theater "the nominees are selected from the Suffolk Student Theater productions of Buried Child, Fifty Percent Chance of Survival, Play It Again, Sam, The Skin I'm in, Our Teeth, Finding the Sun, and Reckless."

The winners, who are competing for the scholarships and other kinds of recognition, from the Ryan Competition in New Hampshire will compete in the finals at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. this spring against finalists from the other eight regions across the United States.

Steven N. Jacobs
Harvard Crimson

"Rollerball," directed by John McTiernan of "Die Hard" fame, skates into theaters Friday. This film depicts a future in which corporations, instead of countries, govern the people of the world.

The story focuses on an extremely popular sport called "Rollerball," created by executives to divert attention from their tyranical control over the general populace, the show gradually becomes more and more violent as the man in charge, Alexis Petrovich (Jean Reno), realizes that more violence means higher ratings, which, of course, means more money and less attention to the government.

Together, Jonathan Cross (Chris Klein), Marcus Ridley (LLCoolJ) and Aurora Romijn-Stamos, all major players in the game, discover this plot and hilarity ensues. Unbeknownst to many, this film is actually a remake and according to Norman Jewison, the director of the original "Rollerball," not a very good one. In comparison to the original, which was released in 1975 and starred James Caan ("The Godfather"), this new version is far more violent and, as a result, for less meaningful.

According to Jewison, the film is meant to condemn violence and the actions of the corporate world, yet the new "Rollerball," as he says, "embraces the violence [that] I used in the original to comment on the activities of multinational corporations."

The previews of this new rendition make the violence the focus, using it as a means to attract moviegoers, the very same tactic used by the "bad guys" in the movie. Perhaps McTiernan intends to make some commentary about corporate entities as well as large corporations, to point out our own mindless magnetic attraction to action films while we ignore the important issues of the world.

However, it is likely that this film director has made himself a loud and violent film that effectively turns him and the film's production companies into the very corporate entities that this film was meant to vilify.

LL Cool J keeps it rollin' in "Rollerball."

"All right, Tom! It's time I ended this charade! I'm not Glenda, your adoring wife of 12 years! I'm the Financial Aid Director, Chris Perry, and I know every trick you've tried to pull on your aid applications!

Get ready for the mother of all financial aid audits!"

Reminder:
You must reapply for financial aid every year.
Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Sagan Lobby, Donahue Building.

Undergraduate deadline: March 1
Graduate deadline: April 1
WBZ 4 News anchor speaks at Suffolk sports forum

Gillian Reagan
Journal Staff

Award-winning WBZ 4 News sports anchor Bob Lobel held a question and answer session about New England sports with more than 40 students and faculty yesterday in Donahue 311.

Attendees asked questions about topics ranging from the Red Sox management to the recent Olympics coverage. Lobel said the Olympics have been geared toward the female demographic, with figure skating in prime time TV spots. He added that a lot of human interest stories and commercials that have clogged the coverage. Lobel also does not agree with the addition of extreme sports competitions in the Olympics. "I'm more of a traditionalist," he said.

Lobel also discussed the excitement of covering this year's Superbowl in New Orleans. "It was the most chaotic hour of my life, on or off television," he said.

Lobel said he told a colleague at the game that if the Patriots won, it would be their "worst nightmare, because the work just begins, ... (but) the worst nightmare turned out to be the greatest moment," he said.

"This (the win) is something that came out of nowhere and it touched all of us in an unbelievable way," said Lobel about the Patriots' win over the St. Louis Rams. He added that Boston has a lot of "anti-heroes," referring to the "whining, sniveling millionaires" of the Red Sox. "This year's Superbowl provided us with real heroes," Lobel said.

A few students' questions were about "spoiled" Red Sox players. Lobel said the famously difficult players should "shut up and play." Though there were some negative comments about New England's sports teams during the discussion, Lobel said broadcasters shouldn't take themselves seriously in sports and should remember to "just joke about your team."

"I'm serious about not being serious because it's just sports. It's entertainment," he said.

Lobel added that working in sports is "the toy store of the entertainment world." He advised students seeking jobs in the broadcasting field to take advantage of internships at TV and radio stations, as he did over 30 years ago.

Lobel also retired a 13-minute ESPN video that he described as a "great visualization of the great Boston sports moments." The video showed the prominent Boston sports moments ranging from Boston College's football championship win to the retirement of Larry Bird's Celtics number. He also showed a six-minute video highlighting the Patriots' past season, from the "soap opera" episodes between wide receiver Terry Glenn and head coach Bill Belichick to that final Adam Vinatieri 48-yard field goal with seven seconds left in the Superbowl.

Senior Doug Peterson enjoyed the videos showed at Lobel's presentation. "The videos were a great presentation for the history of Boston sports," he said.

The event was sponsored by WSUB, Suffolk's TV station. John Mercurio, General Manager of WSUB, said "it was always a goal of ours to have a high profile person come here." He said Lobel's presentation was "more than he expected" and the event had "a very big turnout for the first WSUB event here in years."

Have You Ever Forgotten Your Suffolk E-mail Address?

If you have, any problems feel free to call Amanda at Ext. 8422.

Students, Faculty and Staff now have the option of receiving e-mail using first and last names.

---

The Suffolk Journal
Wednesday, February 13, 2002

WBZ 4 News anchor speaks
at Suffolk sports forum

Gillian Reagan
Journal Staff

WBZ sportscaster Bob Lobel discussed sports with students and faculty Tuesday in Donahue 311.

Mercurio said Dan McHugh, Associate Director of Student Activities, suggested that Lobel come to the university. McHugh worked with the program council at Curry College to bring Lobel to present. "I think by the number of students there it was obvious that people enjoyed it and it was worth their time," McHugh said.

He added that Lobel's presentation to students about the broadcasting world "painted a realistic view of it: that it is not all glamorous."

Lobel covered sports for WBZ 4 News since 1979, covering the Boston Celtics, the New England Patriots, the Red Sox, the Boston Bruins and the Boston Marathon, among other sports in the New England area.

He has also worked for several years for WBZ Radio in Boston in the late 70s as a sports reporter, director and host of "Calling All Sports," a Saturday evening talk show.

He has been named Massachusetts Sportscaster of the Year six times.

-Mike Ross - Journal Staff contributed to this article.
Sargent says Suffolk will build a new library

Library from page 1

within the next decade, according to Sargent, including construction of a new building on the Ashburton Place parking lot (between Career Services and the Sawyer Building). The proposed dormitory site and the Ashburton Place parking lot are both located just outside the bounds of the historic Beacon Hill district. Suffolk signed a non-expansion agreement in 2000 that prohibited the university from expanding within the historic district.

The Shangri-La Chinese Restaurant located at 138 Cambridge St. adjacent to the Ridgeway Building, however, is an exception to that agreement, Sargent said. Sargent and Director of Facilities Planning Joe Kennedy said there are other areas on the outskirts of the historic district that could also house a new library. University officials say they are not seriously considering construction of any new buildings now, but likely will down the road.

"Just walk around and you'll see all the possibilities," Sargent said.

Kennedy said that while Suffolk is always seeking opportunities to improve its facilities, the university cannot afford to construct new buildings as rapidly as it has in recent years. Suffolk Law School, which cost $65 million to build, $56 million of which was borrowed, was completed in 1999. The dormitory will cost the university $65 million to build, $56 million of which was borrowed, was completed in 1999. The dormitory will cost the university $65 million to build, $56 million of which was borrowed, was completed in 1999. The dormitory will cost the university $65 million to build, $56 million of which was borrowed, was completed in 1999.

"It's not like the university can build a new building every year," Kennedy said. "Certainly, if other opportunities arise we're going to jump on them."

While the report was created to identify problems with the library and possible solutions, it has yet to be submitted to the administration for approval and only offers a general picture of the current state and future of Suffolk's four libraries.

Suffolk's libraries include the J. Joseph Moakley library at the law school; NESAD's small library, and the campus library or the Shangri-La Chinese Restaurant which was borrowed, was completed in 1999. The new web-based search system, which is accessible from home for current students and staff, logged about 100,000 visitors and delivered 100 million documents from July 1, 2000, to July 30, 2001.

Before 1999, when the Donahue Building was undergoing extensive renovations, which included new classrooms, student activities floor, computer labs and an expanded cafeteria, the library sought to relocate to the building's third, fourth and fifth floors.

The university denied that petition, as well.

The report identified a series of weaknesses related to the Sawyer Library, which includes staffing, collections, facilities, technology, bibliographic and information competency skills instruction, and outreach.

"Staffing levels will need to increase before we can increase open hours," the report states.

"The Sawyer Library will request additional staff in the annual operating budget cycles," including reference librarians to allow the library to remain open longer on Fridays.

The report continues: "Collections in the Sawyer Library have been identified as too few and not current. Overall, the collection is deemed inadequate to support the depth and breadth of programs offered at the university."

"The most critical weakness of the Sawyer Library is the existing physical facility. It is unattractive and uncomfortable, and the furniture's emphasis on individual studying over students working together at tables and in group study rooms is outdated. The existing space does not respond to new learning styles; its layout is not flexible."

When the re-accreditation self-study process was last completed in 1993, the library was less focused on a growing institution, leaving itself in the dust, and more on keeping itself on track with the emerging super information highway.

"In 1992, they were looking at the fact that they were nowhere close to where they wanted to be with the automated world coming," Dugan said.

Now, he says, technology at Sawyer Library is about as good as it is going to ever get.

A school this size needs about 50,000 to 60,000 square feet of library space, Dugan says. The Sawyer Library is about 21,000. The re-accreditation process, last done in 1993, is a self-study. A number of committees are currently analyzing their area's strengths and needs for improvement.

Ten years in terms of things is not very long. We'll get started tomorrow. Where's my sledge hammer?

-Library Director Bob Dugan

If not enough of us run for office like that guy on the left, we'll wind up with someone like that guy on the right.

• Elections are on the 26th. Please vote!!!
• This has been a 
• message from your

Student Government.

Pick up your SGA nomination packets at the Student Activities Office. Be sure to turn them in by February 19.
Croll leaves Suffolk

Forensics host tournament after 22-plus years

Croll from page 1

all alone for those first few years," he said. "It was a great accomplishment with the typical meager Suffolk sources." Briggs also commended Croll’s ability to delegate her work-study students and staff. "Bentley, Northeastern and BU: they have 15 people doing what she does with two people."

Croll was "a very active representative of Suffolk" in the New England Regional Computing Program, which utilized timesharing systems with several regional schools in the pre-Internet 1980s, according to Briggs. Croll also worked closely with Briggs to write the original computer information systems curriculum in 1981. Croll served on the CIS Advisory Board and taught computer information systems with several regional computing recently changed their names. "They were students and I like having them. They made a lot of friends," she said.

Croll said she has "no solid plans" for her future, but is thinking of possibly starting her own company. "It’s fascinating to look at what we looked like when she walked in and where we were when she left," Briggs said.

Croll feels that she left the academic computing department in good hands. She said Jennifer Chin, manager of academic computing at the Sawyer school, and Maria DeAguiar are "both very strong people." "They were students and I like to think that I mentored both of them," Croll said.

Teresa Nelson, acting director of academic computing in SSOM and professor of management, said part of “Nancy’s legacy was leaving us with such a great staff to work with." She said the position is “lively and challenging.” Briggs said Nelson has done a “great job ... in the midst of her other duties.” Nelson added that academic computing recently changed their department name to the Office of Technology Management.

O’Neill or his assistants did not return phone calls prior to press time.

Forensics from page 3

a great addition to the Suffolk community to have such a strong forensics team."

Suffolk’s Director of Forensics Vicki Karns said that students worked hard in preparing for the tournament. "Forensics is a co-curricular activity that helps people in different levels," said Kams. "We are going to help you improve communication, research skills, writing and confidence skills, but beyond that, we are going to help you grow as a person. You learn how to work with people and you make great friends."

Karns was able to get a number of her friends and alumni to come back and help Suffolk host its largest tournament in 10 years.

Suffolk employees and adjunct professors Jeff Fuller, Ivone Amorin, Leann Baldwin and Lou Greenwald were among the many volunteers who helped.

"I think it has been wonderful that our school has helped host one of the biggest tournaments in New England," said Karns. "Everyone has worked really hard to get the tournament running smoothly. I think it is great that alumni, faculty, friends and former students can pull together and help orchestrate the largest tournament in the East Coast."

While many forensics tournaments have trouble putting together a solid and competitive event, this one was able to bring in the strongest programs. "Most tournaments struggled to get nine schools, which would make them NFA [National Forensics Association] qualifiers, we had 28," said Mafiolli. "It was three times bigger than any tournament on the East Coast."

Student competitors also didn’t overlook the wide range of forensics teams from around the country that made the trip to Suffolk’s campus. For students like Suffolk’s Greenberg, the many diverse schools made the tournament that much more fulfilling. "I think in a competition like this I would rather finish in a less-er rank than finish first in a competition where I did not feel as challenged," said Greenberg. "I was definitely challenged in this competition."

Let your voice be heard. Write for the Suffolk Journal.
suffolkjournal@hotmail.com

No matter how obsolete your system, you can get your 2002-2003 financial aid application forms on-line. Here’s how:

For your Free Application for Federal Student Assistance (FAFSA), go to:
http://www.fafsa.ed.gov
For your Suffolk Application go to:
http://www.suffolk.edu/finaid/contents/download_forms.html
If all else fails, call 617-573-8470 or drop by the Financial Aid Office (Sagan Lobby, Donahue Building) for an application.

Undergraduate deadline: March 1
Graduate deadline: April 1
Valentine Love Notes

Dear Santilli, Paul, Scooter, Glenn, Ramon, Derek, Craig & Brent,
The hottest boys at Suffolk and my favorite studs!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, your crazy red head (Diz)

Querida Ximenita,
Eres una chica muy divina, y estoy contento por haberte conocido. Muchos besos en el dia de san Valentín. Esteban

To "The Girls" (You know who you are)
Just a quick Happy Valentines' Day to you all for being my heart & soul. If it wasn't for you, I may not survive these college years! I was so lucky to meet you guys! I love you!
Love, Erin (aka Eln)

E & M,
My loves, thanks for always making us laugh and keeping us in line.
Love, Glenn

Coach Nelson,
Thanks for all of your guidance and support through the years. Suffolk would be lost without you. Love, the Journal staff

Bekken,
Thanks for always making us laugh and keeping us in line.
Love, the Journal staff

Dear Shelley, Carla, Dave Rod, Dave Ra, Joe, Sarah, Sean, etc...
Thanks for use of your desk, staplers and lovin'.
Love, Liz

To "The Girls" (You know who you are!)
Just a quick Happy Valentine's Day to you all for being my heart & soul. If it wasn't for you, I may not survive these college years! I was so lucky to meet you guys! I love you!
Love, Erin (aka Eln)

Caffey,
The mission is changing. I insist.
Love, Liz

Dear Andrea, Jen, Kristen and Heather,
Someone at Suffolk loves you!
(And her name is Liz).

Andrew,
Excellent report card, Dude! I'm proud of you. I knew you could do.
Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Dad

To "The Girls" (You know who you are!)
Just a quick Happy Valentine's Day to you all for being my heart & soul. If it wasn't for you, I may not survive these college years! I was so lucky to meet you guys! I love you!
Love, Erin (aka Eln)

Bekken,
Thanks for always making us laugh and keeping us in line.
Love, the Journal staff

Dearest Michele C.,
Do you want some cookies?
I have a boat!
Love, your secret admirer

Dear Lady, You are my favorite bulldog and I do not mind when you dirty my bed with your muddy paws, or snore like a bulldozer. I also love your incessant panting and hyperventilating in the car.
Love always, Melissa

Colleen,
Thank you for your friendship and being there for me as long as I've known you. I know I'm not Nick Carter, but would you be my Valentine anyway? Love, Matt

Jamie,
"I've got to give to you
Are these five words when I
Thank you for loving me."
Miss you lots...Love, Meg

Gillian,
You will always be my hero and torchbearer.
Love, Meg

Glenn,
Someday we'll rule the world, but for now I'm happy knowing "we're that damned good."
Love, Meg

Krissten,
You are truly one of the people that I will be here for always. You are a great friend, loyal and sincere, and you deserve only the best.
Love, Matt

Michael, Barrett,
You are my one and only Valentine, thank you for always being there for me.
Alaboo, Angela Buffone

Colleen,
Thank you for your friendship and being there for me as long as I've known you. I know I'm not Nick Carter, but would you be my Valentine anyway? Love, Matt

Leslie,
Hand in hand. Heart to heart.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Roy

Happy Valentine's Day to the
Editor-in-Chief.
Keep up the good work!!
Love, Dad

Happy Valentine's Day to the
Editor-in-Chief.
Keep up the good work!!
Love, Dad

Deep Throat- You have been my knight in shining armor up there in your royal palace. I truly appreciate all your help. Maybe some day you'll realize I'm not one of the wicked stepsisters, and let me be your Valentine. Love, Cinderella from down the Hill

Liz,
Thank you. You will always have a place in my heart. You are a true friend and I will always be here for you.
Love, Matt

Glenn,
Someday we'll rule the world, but for now I'm happy knowing "we're that damned good."
Love, Meg

Dear Vicente, Paul, Scooter, Glenn, Ramon, Derek, Craig & Brent,
The hottest boys at Suffolk and my favorite studs!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, your crazy red head (Diz)

To "The Girls" (You know who you are!)
Just a quick Happy Valentine's Day to you all for being my heart & soul. If it wasn't for you, I may not survive these college years! I was so lucky to meet you guys! I love you!
Love, Erin (aka Eln)

Coach Nelson,
Thanks for all of your guidance and support through the years. Suffolk would be lost without you. Love, the Journal staff

E & M,
My loves, you make me smile every day.
Love, Gillian

Bekken,
Thanks for always making us laugh and keeping us in line.
Love, the Journal staff

Dear Andrea, Jen, Kristen and Heather,
Someone at Suffolk loves you!
(And her name is Liz).

Andrew,
Excellent report card, Dude! I'm proud of you. I knew you could do.
Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Dad

To "The Girls" (You know who you are!)
Just a quick Happy Valentine's Day to you all for being my heart & soul. If it wasn't for you, I may not survive these college years! I was so lucky to meet you guys! I love you!
Love, Erin (aka Eln)

Caffey,
The mission is changing. I insist.
Love, Liz

Dear Erica, Miranda and my Sexy Donny,
I know you want to frame my you know what, but I just want to marry all of you!
Love, Love

Happy Valentine's Day to the
Editor-in-Chief.
Keep up the good work!!
Love, Dad

Happy Valentine's Day to the
Editor-in-Chief.
Keep up the good work!!
Love, Dad

Gillian,
You will always be my hero and torchbearer.
Love, Meg

Glenn,
Someday we'll rule the world, but for now I'm happy knowing "we're that damned good."
Love, Meg

Krissten,
You are truly one of the people that I will be here for always. You are a great friend, loyal and sincere, and you deserve only the best.
Love, Matt

Michael, Barrett,
You are my one and only Valentine, thank you for always being there for me.
Alaboo, Angela Buffone

Colleen,
Thank you for your friendship and being there for me as long as I've known you. I know I'm not Nick Carter, but would you be my Valentine anyway? Love, Matt

Leslie,
Hand in hand. Heart to heart.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Roy

Happy Valentine's Day to the
Editor-in-Chief.
Keep up the good work!!
Love, Dad

Happy Valentine's Day to the
Editor-in-Chief.
Keep up the good work!!
Love, Dad

Deep Throat- You have been my knight in shining armor up there in your royal palace. I truly appreciate all your help. Maybe some day you'll realize I'm not one of the wicked stepsisters, and let me be your Valentine. Love, Cinderella from down the Hill

Liz,
Thank you. You will always have a place in my heart. You are a true friend and I will always be here for you.
Love, Matt

Glenn,
Someday we'll rule the world, but for now I'm happy knowing "we're that damned good."
Love, Meg

Krissten,
You are truly one of the people that I will be here for always. You are a great friend, loyal and sincere, and you deserve only the best.
Love, Matt

THE
STUDENT
DENTAL PLAN
at Boston University
School of Dental Medicine

New Benefit! Sign up now and receive a 10% discount on orthodontic service!

617/638-4698
www.dentalschool.bu.edu/sdp

LawSchoolPreview.com

Prepare for Uncertainty™
Elegant Minds Seminars
Boston, New York
Spring 2002
Suffolk community runs with torch

Torch from page 1

the Suffolk Journal

Students, faculty and administrators, along the "unsung heroes," carried the torch from the 150 Tremont St. residence hall to NESAD, the Ridgeway Building and up Beacon Hill, making stops at all campus buildings on way to Sargent Hall.

Members of the university nominated students and faculty as "unsung heroes" who best exhibited the spirit of Suffolk and go "above and beyond the call of duty each and every day without getting recognition," explained Associate Director of Public Affairs Tony Ferrullo, who organized the event with Nelson.

"It's quite an honor to see you guys (unsung heroes) running down the street," Gilpatrick told the relay team. "Everybody in the university, as well as the law school, is an unsung hero in my eyes."

Allison, who was nominated by one of his former students, said he was surprised to see so many new faces getting involved in the Suffolk community. "It's a great honor that Suffolk has so many unsung heroes," he said.

Allison serves as the university archivist and helped put the Moakley exhibit together. "He (Allison) is an unsung hero in my eyes."

"It certainly was a noble gesture on his part," Nelson said. "It was obvious to me that John wanted to do this. It demonstrated his unselfish nature and his gratitude toward Suffolk University."

Allison, who first taught Ghiliptrick as an undergraduate, said the torchbearer is a product of the Suffolk community. "When he is honored, he wants to turn to the university and honor it," he said.

Ghiliptrick said he was shocked when Nelson told him about Gilpatrick's generosity of donating the torch. "It reinforces the Olympic ideals of international cooperation for our country, which is more important than ever," he said.

Ghiliptrick's story reflects on the nature of the university community, Robert Smith, dean of the law school. "John is a wonderful symbol of what we who study and work at Suffolk can accomplish together," he said. "Regardless of whatever challenges we face, we can work together to achieve our highest aspirations."

"I always involve the university in everything I do. Since they have been such a huge part of my life, I wanted to give back to them," he said. "It will be great to be on display here, so all of Suffolk can share this with me."

The torch will be displayed in the law lobby until the Olympic closing ceremony on Feb 24.

College of Arts and Sciences Dean Michael Ronayne passes the Olympic torch to Suffolk Journal Managing Editor Gillian Reagan.
Hockey loses to Lebanon Valley

Melissa Fiorillo
Journal Staff

Suffolk men’s hockey lost the game against Lebanon Valley 7-1 on Saturday. The Rams encountered a difficult team, said coach Brian Horan.

“We ran into a real strong opponent," Horan said. They stayed with Lebanon Valley a little while, Horan said. The Rams got what Horan described as “some stupid penalties” that cost them the chance of getting back into the game.

“These guys are learning, they need to come both physically and mentally prepared to the games,” said Horan.

Pagnam steps it up for Suffolk

Senior captain showing his experience

David Maratea
Journal Staff

Senior Captain Flynn Pagnam of North Haven, Conn., has been playing his heart out for the Rams since the beginning of the second semester and his strong efforts are going to be a major asset to the team as they approach the GNAC playoffs, which start Feb. 20.

In a hard fought 90-86 loss to Southern Vermont College, Pagnam’s most recent start, he provided 20 points on 9-15 shooting.

Defensively he was problematic for Southern Vermont’s big men as he boxed out well underneath the basket and made it difficult for any of them to get easy looks at the basket.

Head coach Dennis McHugh has especially noticed the improved play in his forward.

"Flynn’s done a hell of a job," said McHugh. "You can see what happens when a kid sticks with it until his senior year, right now he is probably one of our most improved players on the team. He’s just a great kid to have around on and off the court and has really come on for us in the second semester."

Coach McHugh also mentioned that Pagnam’s rebounding has been solid and that his overall defensive and offensive game has improved.

His hard work during practice and in games is the reason, but Pagnam didn’t hesitate to mention his teammates.

“Right now the entire team is starting to jell together,” said Flynn. "I am just lucky to be the one benefiting from it. This entire season our team has worked hard to get to this point and we are counting on taking it right into the playoffs."

At 12-10, with a conference record of 8-3, the Rams have already qualified for the GNAC tournament, but that is not good enough.

Pagnam, along with the other seniors Winston Daley and Jason Luisi, wants to win the entire thing.

“I don’t just want to play to play,” said Pagnam, “I want to play to win and that is what I hope we can do. As a senior this is my last shot and I am going to play every game as hard as I can.”

Pagnam wants to relive the success he had in high school with the North Haven Indians. As a senior there he was captain of his team and was eventually awarded team MVP for his outstanding play during the season. He was also selected to the all conference team that season.

Although Pagnam hasn’t experienced as much success at Suffolk as he did in high school, he still is happy with his decision to play basketball at the university and is ready to re-live that success in the GNAC playoffs.

“I am really happy that I made the decision to come to Suffolk because, it has been nothing but positive for me,” said Pagnam. “I have been able to meet a lot of great people and have had a lot of fun. I just hope that I can be a part of a championship team also.”