Allison arranged with Moakley to have an
data house Suffolk Law alum Moakley's papers,
rabilia and news clippings dating back to 1950.
gress. "I wouldn't think the university would want to have anything to do with this kind of emphasis on drinking," said College of Arts and Sciences Dean Michael Ronayne.
Even if Trainor took the initiative of planning.
biting, advertising and instituting a pub crawl its indepentently, there would still be obstacles.
Valente said the only chance that a pub crawl "could be done, even unofficially, is without the university's knowldege. "Now that it's out in the open, it would be much more difficult to follow through with," he said.
Aigelini, rays, including AACSB cerms and prohibiting on-campus advertise-
ment and promotion, would still apply to the event if the school were not a sponsor.
Trainor said that despite his fellow class officers deciding not to support the bar crawl, he still is not backing down from his idea. He said he will continue to plan for the bar crawl himself. "I feel that this campus lacks unity and I hope that every member of the senior class attends this event so we can meet each other before we graduate," Trainor said.
During election speeches on Sept. 25, Trainor used the pub crawl idea as part of his student-unity platform to defeat Bryanna Houston, who later criticized the idea as irre-

Suffolk Law to house Moakley's documents

As candidates fight for last minute votes to assume the late Congressman John Joseph Moakley's ninth district seat, boxes of his personal papers are arriving at Suffolk University's Moakley Law Library. The library will house Suffolk Law Law Moakley's papers, photographs and artifacts.

"I definitely will be full of interesting artifacts, but in terms of going through stuff, it is years away," Law Librarian Betty McKenzie ex-

The Sawyer School of Management's ac-

The New England Association of Schools

ACCOUNTING

The gallery exhibit opening, originally planned for Veterans' Day, is postponed until Dec. 7. "It will be a chance for the public to see photos, artifacts and tangible representations of his career," Allison said. "We're helping the 

Mike Trainor still wants a pub crawl.
"It will be a terrific resource in studying political history and looking at all of Moakley's accomplishments," he said.
Allison said the got involved in the process because of the educational opportunities it will bring to Suffolk, along with ensuring that it will be accessible to undergraduate students, not just law students. "He wouldn't close the door to anybody, so we wouldn't either," Allison said. "One of the reasons I've been working on it is that I want to make sure it benefits the whole Suffolk community."
The full library archives, which will be on the fifth floor of Sturgis Hall, will not open for several years, Allison explained.

"We're helping keep the legacy alive of one of the most powerful Congressmen, not to mention one of the popular and most beloved members of Congress."

- ROBERT ALLISON, UNIVERSITY ARCHivist

ACESSING an accredited institution can make a big differ-

tant issue and freshmen should think about what they want to do with their degree in five years. Angelini said they spend so much time trying to win accreditation and people don't appreciate it.
The New England Association of Schools and Colleges accredits the entire university. SSOM is additionally accredited by AACSB International, which he said is "very prestigious."
"They talk to our faculty, students, stake-

"I feel that this campus lacks unity and I hope that every member of the senior class attends this event so we can meet each other before we graduate," Trainor said.

The concept originated last February when senior class president Erin Ten Eyke brought up the pub crawl idea while planning senior week.

Due to time and budget constraints, though, he did not follow through. Class of 2002 President James DeMolko proposed that if SGA and the administration's approval.

"We have received about 70 boxes of ma-

Tlie concept originated last February when seniors class president Erin Ten Eyke brought up the pub crawl idea while planning senior week.

"We have received about 70 boxes of ma-

Tom Baak, a student at Suffolk, said he would have liked the idea. "I think most of the people who opposed it are the people who already have a job, and they don't want to go out and have a drink or something."

Although there are exceptions when alco-

Despite the 70 boxes of materials that have arrived at the library, there are still many more boxes that have not arrived yet.

The library will house Suffolk Law Law Moakley's papers, photographs and artifacts.

"I definitely will be full of interesting artifacts, but in terms of going through stuff, it is years away," Law Librarian Betty McKenzie ex-

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ACCOUNTING

The Sawyer School of Management's ac-

AACSB assesses whether students are happy with their education and if employers are happy with the student, said Angelini. He said they are getting ready for the next accreditation, finding weaknesses and correcting them. This will happen in three years.

Angelini said the AACSB looks at "absolu-
etly everything," reviewing a book that is about four inches thick containing information about professors, their degrees, what they
Engineering program eyes accreditation

By Melissa Fiorillo
JOURNAL STAFF

While 58 students have graduated from Suffolk University's engineering department since it was founded, and many others will graduate this year and next, the department is still not accredited by the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology.

"We never made a secret of it," said Dr. Mohamed Zater. He said the lack of accreditation has never been an issue for students.

"We do not have to be accredited," he said.

While Suffolk University is accredited, most departments have not been reviewed by disciplining organization for more specialized accreditation.

Dr. Walter Johnson, former chairman of the engineering department, said the accreditation "really hasn't been an issue."

Some Middle Eastern countries, such as Saudi Arabia, will pay for their students to go to an ABET accredited school, Johnson said. He said they will be able to attract more students from that part of the world if the department becomes accredited, but added that students from those countries attend Suffolk regardless of the free tuition provided by their countries.

Mark Belcher, a graduate of the class of 1995, said, "I thought they were in the process of accreditation. ... They should be. ... My understanding was that they were in the process of accreditation."

Belcher was already working for Draper Laboratories in Cambridge, while attending Suffolk for electrical engineering. After he graduated, he was promoted to staff engineer and got his Doctor of Science in Electrical Engineering. Belcher continued working at Draper about five years ago. Belcher is now employed as a design engineer at TACQ, a telecommunications company located on Cape Cod.

Belcher said he didn't think the non-accreditation would effect graduating students entering the work force, except maybe those who wish to go on to graduate school or transfer to another school.

Johnson said many students have gone on to attend graduate school at Boston University and Tufts University, and students have had many successes in the job market. "I'm shocked," said Belcher. He said they begun talking about the accreditation in 1995, and that the process began while he was there. He said he heard they needed four or five more graduating classes before they could be accredited, as well as revolve some of their courses.

Belcher transferred from Northeastern to Suffolk, having taken 25 courses. "Suffolk is a fine institution," he said, and the professors "really care."

In one of his first courses at Suffolk, a professor decided to give a 15-page exam to see how much students already knew. Belcher said it took all day, and he was walking down the hall Dr. Johnson noticed him and said, "Mark, I heard you had a great job on the exam."

Belcher said Northeastern was too big, and only about half of the engineering and science courses were taught by professors who had a Ph.D. He said, as Suffolk, almost all the professors had Ph.D. "They did a far better job than Northeastern ever did," he said.

Johnson said Suffolk is expanding its engineering programs. He and a couple of other professors in the department developed an environmental engineering major. He gives credit to the Madrid campus where there is a private school, San Pablo CEU, interested in collaborating with Suffolk University.

"We try to have programs that make academic sense and provide opportunities for students," said Johnson. He said ABET will be at Suffolk in a year or two.

Johnson said the college itself is going through the accreditation process through the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. The university is required to do self-study and put together all kinds of information about the school, including what happens to its graduates.

NEASC will spend about two to three days on campus evaluating students, faculty and administration. Johnson said. He said this helps schools look at how they can improve. "It's a good idea, but a pain in the neck," said Johnson.

"ABET likes to have engineering facility teach engineering classes," he said. The engineering professors are at the Madrid and Senegal campuses by video conferencing.

Johnson said there is in the process of having the Joint Radiation Committee for Education Radiation Therapy accredit them for the school's radiation therapy program, the first in collaboration with Massachusetts General Hospital.

He said the program provides 1,500 hours of study and the long he said, "for the student become licensed radiation therapists."

Students questions legal drinking age

By Chikulima Kenechukwu
JOURNAL STAFF

Like many of her friends at the University of Massachusetts Boston, Mary Smith drinks. She says drinking is a social experience and that some of her friends pressure alcohol on her. "I've been to the point where I said 'no' to drinking and I did drink as a smart person."

Some people believe that incidents like these have led to the minimum drinking age in the US should be 18. But some say it should be respected. "Though I don't believe that you can decide who's going to be your president, if you can go to war to die for your country, if you can make those kind of decisions, then you should be able to decide how much to drink." says Adam Larr, a 20-year-old psychology sophomore at Suffolk University.

Smith began drinking at 17, an experience she said she wasn't prepared for. "No, she said "When I started drinking I clearly didn't handle it well and so stopped doing it. I realized that I was too young to go to college and start to drink and I did drink as a smart person."

Some habits, like drinking are picked up through peer pressure to "cool cool" and "fit in with the crowd," Smith said she began drinking because everything seemed to be drinking. It was the normal thing to do, like dating and going to baseball games. "It wasn't a peer pressure thing," she said.

"I think drinking's very much part of the American social life. At no point have I ever had friends pressure me to drink. And for me drinking is part of social life and something I want to participate in."

She is unsure what the minimum drinking age should be. Her position on this is as stable as a glass full of beer resting on the tip of a nose. On the one hand, people below 21 are used to alcohol drunked incidents while under the influence because "their bodies are young, their bodies are not equipped to deal with drinking while drunk. Also, they are new drivers. They don't have road experience. So, it's a combination of the two that makes underage drinking so bad."

On the other hand, she believes that the maintenance of the minimum age may not achieve much because young people will drink regardless of what the law allows. She also disagrees with a slogan that says "if drinking is so dangerous, why does it have to be 21?"

"That's the right thing to do, and if drinking is so dangerous, why does it have to be 21?" Smith said. She also supports the minimum drinking age in the US should be 18. "Because kids in the states are not allowed to drink until 21," she said, "you see lots of college students hiding out in their rooms doing it. Then if they get caught, they can do, as opposed to going to see a show or going to a bar and hanging out with your friends and drinking beer as part of that. They see beer drinking as normal activity, and I think that's dangerous."

"I think the drinking age should be lowered and we should be more tolerant. I think making something forbidden just increases people's want and need to do it in excess," she added.
Moakley archives to be housed in Suffolk Law

The late Congressman John Joseph Moakley donated his papers, artifacts and life’s work to his alma mater, Suffolk Law. A gallery exhibit of select Moakley memorabilia will open Dec. 7 in the first floor of Sargent Hall.

Sophomore defeats senior for SGA seat

BY MEGAN MATTEUCCI JOURNAL STAFF

In an11-1 vote, sophomore Paul Fissette defeated senior Sarah Ingemi for Student Government Association vice president on Sept. 28.

Fissette, a class representative, defeated Ingemi despite her three-year tenure and executive board experience because of his goal-oriented speech.

“We need to do more, he heard more and be seen more,” Fissette said. Fissette outlined three goals in his speech: to fight student apathy, get SGA active with other schools in the area and increase SGA’s visibility in the Suffolk and Beacon Hill community.

Fissette believes that his youth and inexperience in SGA will not hinder the organization in any way. “I think that the fact that the executive board is comprised of all different classes is a good thing,” he said. “The fact there are all different levels will make it more well-rounded and help serve the student body as a whole.”

SGA President Carla Beaudoin agreed.

“I am excited about the people on my executive board and I feel they all have things to bring to SGA,” she said. “I think it speaks volumes that there are two sophomores and a junior, which will guarantee leadership for the future.”

“Think that any inexperience that they may have will be more than made up for by their enthusiasm to learn their positions and to make a difference with the university,” Beaudoin added.

Besides his year in SGA, Fissette plans to work together to be the voice for the community.

“Fissette added, “I’m going to bridge the gap between us and the Beacon Hill community.”

He said he plans on attending the next community meeting.

ACCOUNTING Business major Paul Atwood took first place in the national assessment test in applying accounting knowledge to situations of varying complexity.

Atwood, a junior, who is a co-chair of the accounting department’s student organization, said he will work toward developing a newsletter to keep other students informed of department and accounting events.

Atwood added, “I just really, really want this.”

President David Sargent invites you to meet with him (no appointment necessary) to ask questions, express concerns, suggest ideas and tell him how you feel about Suffolk.

Please take advantage of the opportunity to meet and speak with the President.

HE WANTS TO HEAR FROM YOU!

One Beacon Street - 25th floor
**Stiller laughs it up**

**BY GEORGIA GAYVAN
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR**

If you are in the need of some comic relief after a week of classes, "Zoolander" is a must-see movie.

Ben Stiller’s latest parody poke fun at the fashion industry and its comedic masterpiece. Not only does he star in the film, but he also co-writes, directs and produces the film. Derek Zoolander (Ben Stiller), the three-time male model of the year, is pondering his existence after losing his title to his rival new time male model of the year, is pondering his existence after losing his title to his rival.

Ben Stiller and MTV’s Drake Sather created the character of Derek Zoolander for the VH1/Vogue Fashion Awards in 1996. The character a favorite in the film. His mysterious abilities help Bobby learn the truth about his father, save the love of his life, and finally fight for the respect he deserves. This gift paves the road for Bobby to transition from adolescence to maturity.

Ted’s character gives the film a hint of magic and intrigue. Anthony Hopkins’ portrayal of Ted Bastian (Anthony Hopkins) arrives in town, bringing a new spin to the plot. His mysterious abilities help Mohammad the truth about his father, save the love of his life, and finally fight for the respect he deserves. This gift paves the road for Bobby to transition from adolescence to maturity.

**Serendipity:** a typical but amusing romantic comedy

**BY GILLIAN REAGAN
JOURNAL STAFF**

"Serendipity" works as a classic date movie with enough amour sights and witty banter to be worthwhile while movie, but its predictability keeps it from anything special. Jonathan Trager (John Cusack) bumps into Sara Thomas (Kate Beckinsale) while teaching for the same pair of gloves in a New York department store a few days before Christmas. They make small talk, have coffee, ice skate in Central Park, fling sweet smiles and eventually develop crushes on each other. Jonathan finally gets her number but a gust of wind blows it out of his hand. Sara decides that fate will present them with their relationship, if meant to be and they depart with no last names or numbers. A few years later, our couple is engaged to be married with different people and fate hasn’t rescued them just yet.

But both Jonathan and Sara pull their best friends into helping them find their lost sweethearts and they hope that destiny helps them along. The script is endearing and funny, but some of writer Marc Klein’s little "surprise" twists of a now just end up being typical, predictable and boring and lead to the obvious.

Cusack channeled his celebrity in the romantic comedy genre in a scene from "Say Anything," when he stood outside of his ex-girlfriend’s house with a stereo over his head, blasting Peter Gabriel’s "In Your Eyes." Since "Say Anything" he has become a romantic comedy pro with more movies in the genre such as "High Fidelity" and "Cruel Intentions." In "Serendipity," he plays the typical romantic comedy male lead, handsome, humorous and amorous. He is always great to watch, although he seems to be getting bored with his characters and doesn’t have the same spark that he used to.

Beckinsale is pretty and there are enough shots of her belly button to keep the guys interested, but her performance wasn’t exactly astonishing.

She’s a mediocre actress and this was a mediocre role for our British belle.

The scene stealer of the movie was Jeremy Piven, who plays Jonathan’s best friend. Piven’s natural charismatic, comic demeanor makes his character a favorite in the film. Molly Shannon’s performance as Sara’s best friend was also noteworthy. Her enthusiasm added to the ensemble.

Director Peter Chelsom wasn’t trying to make a life-changing film with "Serendipity," it’s your generic date movie that has enough romance and humor to make it worth a look sometime, but save your moose- going backs for something a little more exciting. **"Hearts in Atlantis:" refreshing, innocent**

**BY ERICA LUGO AND MIRANDA ALBERT
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTORS**

Scoot Hick’s new film "Hearts In Atlantis," exposes the mental transition of a young adolescent in the 60’s as he meets a new stranger in town. "Hearts In Atlantis" is not only touching, but also provides a refreshing sense of innocence, due to the performance of the young actors.

At first Bobby Garfield (Anton Yelchin) strikes the audience as a vulnerable, naive 11 year-old. Bobby’s summer is life-changing. Two friends, Sully (Will Rothhaar) and Carol (Mika Boorem), fill the void of attention he lacks at home. His selfish mother, Liz Garfield (Hope Davis) talks his deceased father and neglects his son’s needs.

Meanwhile, mysterious stranger Ted Bastian (Anthony Hopkins) arrives in town, bringing a new spin to the plot. Mr. Bastian rents out the apartment upstairs from Bobby and his mother, Once Bobby and Ted are past formalities, the viewer discovers that there might be more to Ted than meets the eye. His mysterious abilities help Mohammad learn the truth about his father, save the love of his life, and finally fight for the respect he deserves. This gift paves the road for Bobby to transition from adolescence to maturity.

Ted’s character gives the film a hint of magic and intrigue. Anthony Hopkins’ portrayal of Ted Bastian serves as the foreshadowing force throughout the film. Not to sound clichéd, but Hopkins is truly captivating. His character builds the bridge for the audience between the past and the present.

Anton Yelchin’s amazing performance as Bobby beautifully holds the movie together. Yelchin, though young, comes across as an experienced actor who has been in the business for years. He is not well known, but his ability to touch the audience and work up to par with Anthony Hopkins is remarkable.

Hope Davis is outstandingly convincing as Mrs. Garfield. Davis’ whole demeanor helps support the role as a vain, manipulative character.

As a viewer, one perceives Mrs. Garfield to be astounding, obnoxious and unappreciating. When she screen the actor, the viewer tends to grit her teeth, ready out to spit on her parenting advice.

Mika Boorem, as Carol, provides a sense of motherly warmth that cannot fail in Bobby’s life. Her blond hair and blue eyes add to her pure image. Carol eventually evolves into the girl Bobby views as his one and only true love. Their bond has the viewer reminiscing on their own childhood.

"Hearts in Atlantis" is not the sci-fi flick it appears to be in the trailer. Although Hopkins’ character has an unexplainable power, the message of the movie is not reflected by this factor. The movie has a deeper significance that is not pieced together until the very end.

"Hearts in Atlantis" may seem like a chick-flick; if you give it a chance, its heartfelt sentimental value will have you leaving the theater remembering your own transition.

**"America’s Sweetheart," John Cusack is handsome, humorous and amorous as the male lead in "Serendipity."**
Train’s Drops of Jupiter takes nation by storm

By Valerie Chwierowski

Train’s first single "Drops of Jupiter" off their sophomore release by the same name took the summer airwaves by storm as one of the most requested songs of the summer. Local Station 106.1 FM lists "Drops of Jupiter" as the number two song of the summer, and the album has collectively sold over two million copies to date.

Fusing acoustic guitars, strings, piano, and vocals, "Drops of Jupiter" is a heart-wrenching pop ballad with a soaring hook. Wedren’s vocals are a combination of the feeling of the man in the painting, Eliot; and the chug and testosterone to pull you in and capture your interest. It is the only song on the album that does not reflect the feeling of the man in the painting.

Welcome new Suffolk students and alumni to our traditional Suffolk hang-out.

Lunch and Dinner
Best Steaktips & Mudslides in Boston!
Monday & Tuesday 10-cent wings
Drinks to 2 a.m.
Food til' midnight
Private 2nd floor room available to groups at no charge.
I could really use a beer right now. Maybe I'll run down to Ridgeway and ask Dean Stoll if she wants to stop by the Red Bar and have a nice, cold one with Mike Trainor and I before my 2:30 class starts.

Or maybe not.

This may not be how all Suffolk students think, but it is what one Student Government Association member is planning. OK, to be fair, it's not all of SGA.

There may be a lot of dopey over in that office, but most of them have ensor commune to the idea of trying to sponsor a pub crawl. But, there are a few who actually believe in it. One believes in so much, that he actually ran for office on the platform of uniting the senior class through big Suffolk drinking party.

The sad fact is that he won.

I spent thinking that SGA could actually make a difference here a long time ago. Possibly it was when the former president used our student activities fund to sponsor an original beer-guzzling organization, TKE.

There are not many pubs on campus. TKE got the bar crawl. But is it surprising to discover that the senior class would vote for a candidate because of the proposed bar crawl.

Certainly, it wasn't in a 'sparking personality and merit' new idea to make up a SGA website that got him 25 percent more votes than his run-up. Though only 33 people voted, he did receive 61 percent of the total votes.

Granted, I am not an elected student representative and it is not my job to outline their responsibilities, but I am disappointed and embarrassed to call myself a member of the senior class.

SGA was established to represent the student body. The senior class officers are supposed to set this example not only for their class, but for all of SGA and the entire Suffolk community. In addition to serving as the senior class' voice on campus, the class council is in charge of organizing commencement and the Senior Week activities that lead up to our final days at Suffolk.

After a week of controversy, the senior class officers finally realized that the bar crawl wasn't such a sideshow. Yet, Trainor still believes it will happen. He thinks it is necessary to unite the senior class before graduation.

If the class is united, unity, that's a simple suggestion not going to do the job. It is unwise that we have to be totally trashed to attend a Suffolk function.

Sure, I probably will celebrate my entrance into "the real world" with a drink, but I doubt it will be with 300 students I hardly know and under the watchful eye of Student Activities and the Suffolk administration. As a responsible 21-year-old, I do not need a university event to go out and have a good time with my fellow students. As a Suffolk student, I do not need a university event to go out and have a good time with my fellow students. As a Suffolk student, I do not need a university event to go out and have a good time with my fellow students.

Trainor, I could not bring myself to vote for the other candidate. The only original beer-guzzling organization, TKE.

To say that the beer crawl for senior class president, I threw out a few ideas for Senior Week that various students had approached me with throughout the year. Senior Week is the week leading up to graduation, and is often filled with many fun activities. A "pub crawl" was merely one of the many ideas that I had stated.

As this past summer began, the Class of 2002 Vice President Shelby Ciccia and I spoke with more detail about the issue. We concluded that having a "pub crawl" is possible. In fact, other colleges and universities in the area do have similar events. However, we also concluded that such an event would not be a success.

NO PUB CRAWL
continued on Page 7
Financial success in college

by Solange Diacono

In between bills to pay, classes to worry about, parties to schedule and daily inconveniences of all kinds that might just be popping up along the way, it is often seems that especially financial success, is not yet there for you.

"It's all right. I'll join both ends with my voice your opinion."

...it seems like the same old song and dance. I didn't publish it enough.

"I didn't vote because they

Are you too busy for building financial success. For those who don't know, File Transfer Protocol is a mechanism used by websites to allow the download and upload of files. So you were on a website doing research for a term paper, and one of the files you needed was in .pdf (Adobe Acrobat Reader format). You click on the link to view it on your hard drive, and what do you know? Nothing happens. That's probably because of the link's destination (in the lower left-hand corner of your browser) which you hold the mouse pointer over it reads as Error! Bookmark not defined, which means that if you live in the residence hall, you cannot download that file.

Other programs such as multiplayer games, streaming multimedia programs and music download applications are also non-functional. A significant and necessary part of the Internet is restricted to students on their own computers, even though they are paying top dollar in their tuition for Internet access. There is no reason for this; every other college I have encountered places almost no restrictions on computer usage. Lastly, it is important to note that any excuses such as lack of bandwidth are irrelevant; Suffolk has a T-1 based network, easily capable of supporting everything mentioned above.

The second problem I see has nothing to do with our university; rather, it concerns the community surrounding it. The response of the Beacon Hill community to the university's plan for a new residence hall next to the Sawyer building has been, for lack of a better term, stunning. The fact that the residents of the area have responded so negatively to Suffolk's harmless need to expand only resonates the elitist, conservative nature of the Beacon Hill neighborhood. Ridiculous squabbling over how many stories the building will be and pointless here. Suffolk students are in no way loud or disruptive, even at the busiest times of the day. Let us put away meaningless differences and attempt to form a greater, united community; such an endeavor can only benefit all involved.

I bring attention to these last two points only in the spirit of constructive criticism; at no time did I intend an attitude of bitterness. Consequently, the year seems to have gotten off to an admirable start, despite any local or national problems.

Dorm computer restraints are unjustified

by James Cormier

Hold on there. Stop for a second, take a breath. Take thegrade late, IV out of your arm for a second and hit pause on the Jimmy Eat World CD. Yeah, exactly. Summer's over, you're back at Suffolk. Or perhaps here for the first time. Either way, we've been here for about a month now and think it's time to take a look at what's going on, what's good, what's great and what should be changed.

As the initial shock of the Sept. 11 events wears off, I thought it appropriate to focus on something else. So looking internally at our own surroundings seems the prudent next step to take.

On that note, let's look at everything that is new and interesting about Suffolk. School unity is at an all-time high, demonstrated aptly by the masses of students who gathered on Tremont Street to protest the terrorist attacks and raise morale for the current state of American affairs. Supportive groups and debate forums are springing up all over the place; everyone has something to contribute.

Suffolk organizations of every sort are gearing up, holding elections, planning for the year ahead. The sports programs are getting back on track. The radio station, for instance, has every intention of equipping their system to broadcast streaming audio over the Internet, allowing anyone with a computer and speakers on campus to listen in. This is a broad leap from their current, unfortunate lack of a presence outside of Donahue right now.

So are currently holding elections, working to get the student body involved and to help with as many all new problems as possible, as well as refreshing what has become somewhat stagnant reputations.

Plans for a new residence hall have been released, a venture that has the potential to further unite and strengthen the Suffolk community. Flyers abound for seminars on subjects such as jazz and women's studies are stretching the boundaries of potentiality at this university. All in all, this seems to be an impressive start to the first year of a new millennium, a year that seems destined to be the purveyor of the spirit of endurance, freedom and unity.

There are, however, a few changes that I would very unhappily suggest. First, I would like to point out that although significant advances have been made in the computer networks in the residence halls over the past few years, students are still hindered in what they can and cannot do on their own computers.

Suffolk students are in no way loud or disruptive, even at the busiest times of day. Let us put away meaningless differences and attempt to form a greater, united community; such an endeavor can only benefit all involved.

I bring attention to these last two points only in the spirit of constructive criticism; at no time did I intend an attitude of bitterness. Consequently, the year seems to have gotten off to an admirable start, despite any local or national problems.

V O I C E S O F S U F F O L K

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

Did you vote in the Student Government Association elections? Why?

"Yeah, I'm going to vote because I care about what the student government does."

John Cooper

"I'm probably not going to vote this year because the speeches I heard weren't that influential."

Kellei Bethune

Freshman

"No. It seems like the same thing from high school. A popularity contest."

Jimmy Giansainton

Freshman

"I didn't vote because they didn't publicize it enough. They need to work on getting people involved."

Kerlyne Codart

Freshman

Financial success in college

by Solange Diacono

In between bills to pay, classes to worry about, parties to schedule and daily inconveniences of all kinds that might just be popping up along the way, it is often seems that especially financial success, is not yet there for you.

"It's all right. I'll join both ends with my..."
Wednesday, October 3

Support NYC! Salvation Army Supply Drive. Donate items in SOULS office, Campus Ministry or Residence Life. Lasts through Friday.

Meeting of the Suffolk chapter of AAUP (faculty only)
Munce Conference Room
Archer 110
4-6 p.m.

Thursday, October 4

The Suffolk Journal Open Office Hours
Story assignments, gain journalism experience, meet the editors
Donahue 428
1-2:30 p.m.

Safe Zone Training Program: Being An Ally
(R.S.V.P. to Multicultural Affairs)
One Beacon St., 25th Fl.
CMD Conference Room
1-2:30 p.m.

Women’s Center Fall Reception
McDermott Conference Room
1-2:30 p.m.

English Department Lecture
Fenton 134A
1-2:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Suffolk chapter of AAUP (faculty only)
Munce Conference Room
Archer 110
4-6 p.m.

Resume Workshops
Sawyer 929
1-2 p.m.

Sunday, October 7

Brunch @ Curtis’
(R.S.V.P. to choover@suffolk.edu)
Davis Square
11:30 a.m.

Editor’s Note:
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Ask the Registrar

Q1. Are we ever going to get our green and white check sheets?

A1. Yes! We are pleased to announce that the Academic Evaluations will be made available for Spring 2002 registration.

Q2. What are Academic Evaluations (aka: green and white check sheets?)

A2. Academic Evaluations were created as a tool to aid students and faculty advisors when choosing student course schedules. These AER’s list the students’ degree requirements, major requirements, what courses have been completed and the current semester registration. The AER is only a tool and is not an official degree audit. AER’s do not replace the need for a student to meet with an academic advisor and students should always refer to the university catalog with questions regarding their degree, major and minor requirements.

Q3. When will I receive my Academic Evaluation Report?

A3. Your AER’s will be enclosed in your Spring 2002 priority registration packet. Also, as an enhancement/upgrade to SAIL, students will soon be able to print their AER’s off the web!

If you have a question that you would like to submit to “Ask the Registrar,” please fill out a “Ask the Registrar” form, available in the Office of the Registrar, 3rd floor Donahue Building. Or email A.J. Meyers at ameyers@suffolk.edu
Around the campus and over the hill

Freshmen prefer dorm life

Living in the residence hall at 150 Tremont St. is a time to be surrounded by what people like to call the "college experience." Meeting new people and going on free trips are just some of the things that make up dorm life.

While only 426 Suffolk students live at 150 Tremont St., the rest of the student body must search for alternative living arrangements. Whether it be finding a roommate or paging the classified section for apartment listings, students are left searching in the last minute for more expensive housing opportunities.

"We need to get in the dorms as a challenge, but it is more convenient than commuting," Tracy McElroy, a resident advisor on the seventh floor at 150 Tremont St., said the dorms are a better choice for students.

As a dorm resident for the past two years, McElroy said it is easier for students to live in the dorms, rather than having to commute everyday.

"We have to do is roll out of bed in our pajamas, we don't have to go on the T at the last minute," she said.

McElroy also said that students who live in apartments have utilities to pay for and food to buy, living in the residence hall, all of that is already included.

"I don't want to be in a dorm. It is more expensive housing opportunities," said Mart Niemczyk, a freshman who lives in the residence halls.

Whether it be finding a roommate or paging the classified section for apartment listings, students are left searching in the last minute for more expensive housing opportunities.

Trying to get in to the dorms can be a challenge, but it is more convenient than commuting.

The dorms, for example, in the middle of everything and is meeting a lot of students. Culverson said he does not have to go to the registrar every day.

"If we have to do is roll out of bed in our pajamas, we don't have to do anything on the T to get to class," she said.

In addition to the convenience of last year's switch to online course registration, the registrar's office is increasing their communication to students.

"We feel that last year we were too occupied with the implementation of the new release of the registration system, we weren't able to give as much information to the students as they needed," said Associate Registrar A.J. Meyers.

All registration changes and important dates were mailed to students' home last year, however, many students complained that they did not receive the information. The mailings were often sent to students' permanent address or their parents' home, rather than to students' local address.

As a result, the registrar's office is returning to other means of communication.

"Any changes will be in the Ask the Registrar piece in the Journal. We're trying to use the Journal to reach students," Meyers said.

The registrar is also planning focus groups with students to gather feedback on the registration process, including technical problems, personal identification number difficulties and general questions.

"We're working a lot with the orientation scholars and doing a freshmen factsheet," Meyers explained. "We're also going to try and do some web registration workshops."

The registrar will also have a suggestion box outside of their office. "Right now we're gearing up for spring 2002 registration for November. We're getting packets and academic evaluations ready," Meyers said.

The office is also continuing conducting senior audits. Meyers urged all seniors, students with 84 to 122 credits, to make an appointment as soon as possible. The office conducts approximately five audits a day.

The registrar was unable to provide the percentage of seniors that have completed their audit. "Most of the students who know they are up for graduation have made an appointment," Meyers said.

Junior Lindsey Darling said that online registration is an efficient way to register for classes, but there are too many steps involved.

Senior Peter Morelll agreed with Darling, questioning the need to see an advisor and the inclusion of personal identification number difficulties and general questions.

"It's really not a big deal," said SGA Secretary John Haines. "It should just be a reminder that people should be careful of what they say in the future."

"I don't have much evidence for pub crawling," said Ronayne after the premise behind a pub crawl was explained to him. "By the time you're done, you have a lot of drinks in you."

"Go to a restaurant, go dancing, go to a movie, or do something that doesn't have alcohol associated with it that much."

"It just doesn't sound like something that makes a lot of sense to me. Sounds like a recipe for disaster."

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- MA Correction Officers Federated Union – Legislative Asst.

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- Castle School - Office/Youth Assistant
- Children's Hospital – Substance Abuse Research Asst.
- McLean-Franciscan Children's Hospital & Rehab Center – Mental Health Counselors

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Venture fall poetry reading draws 17

BY MEGAN MATTEUCCI

"I didn't want to have to write a novel and have it fail, so I wrote it as a poem," Edmund Berrigan said about his current poetry book. Reading several of his published works and snippets from his unpublished book, Berrigan was the featured guest at Venture's fall poetry reading of the semester on Thursday night.

Organized by Ventureeditor Jessica Whittington and official Suffolk alum Jim Behrle, the event brought 17 students and faculty members together to listen to the inspirations and thoughts of the New York City-born and raised poet.

Berrigan said he has had an on-again/off-again love affair with poetry, since he began writing at the age of nine.

"Nothing really particular inspires me, I just like to write," he admitted. "Sometimes I write everyday and sometimes I go months [not writing]."

However, Berrigan has been busy working on his book for almost three years. He said, "It really a done now, but probably take another three years to finish it."

The first-person novel contains individual, non-chronological chapters. He shared "Opening Chapter," or Chapter 23, with the group.

He also read a narrative piece from a diary of his trip from New York to Texas with a 70-year-old man and 22-year-old man. "We sort of converged and didn't really know each other," he explained. The diary detailed the everyday activities of eating, drinking and smoking marijuana and the more serious issues he experienced in life and childhood memories to the more serious aspects of mortality. "I still believe that death must be the same miracle life," he said.

Berrigan is the author of Diarrhea Matter, and two "Idiom chapbooks," Counting the Hairs and Duckshank: A Serious Earth. His poetry has been published in Anthole, Mange, Telman and The World.

Berrigan said his immediate goals are to finish the book and continue to near the nation and share his work.

"It's not a career," he said, about his poetry. Berrigan said he worked odd jobs in his time off from composing. "I just look for something that pays the bills."

Behrle, however, argued that Berrigan's fan base has grown tremendously in the past few years. "Eddie has taken over American poetry," Behrle said. "No one who was at this reading will be the same."

Behrle, a former Venture staff member and poet, introduced the Venture editorial staff to Berrigan last year. This is Berrigan's second poetry reading at Suffolk.

"It was all Jim Behrle's fault really and I hate to give him the credit," Venture managing editor Rabbi Dryja said about arranging the reading. "This, we found out was a vegan and we though we needed more vegans at Suffolk."

Dryja said she was thrilled to be able to hear some of the poet's works. "It was delighted by his reading and felt blessed to go," she said.

In 2001, Berrigan reflects on society, life and the "intense year" he had. The work jumps from writing his never-ending book to daydreaming to looking for a job. He reflects on the simplicity in life of love and childhood memories to the more serious aspects of mortality. "I still believe that death must be the same miracle life," he said.

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WHAT: Suffolk University is inaugurating a Safe Zone Program of ongoing education and assistance to sustain a network of allies for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender (GLBT) people on campus.

WHY: Suffolk has made good progress in recent years in creating a comfortable climate for GLBT students and employees, but more work clearly needs to be done. Homophobic acts are reported on to the university each year. Some GLBT campus members decline to reveal a crucial part of their identity due to fear of harassment and bias in class or at work. University policy bars discrimination based on sexual orientation, but policy alone cannot change attitudes and behaviors. Education is key.

HOW: All employees and student leaders are invited to participate in a Safe Zone workshop of 1.5 hours. At the end of the training, each participant will choose whether or not to display a sticker that identifies an individual as a GLBT ally; that is, a non-judgmental, understanding, trustworthy and supportive person who can offer help, advice or just willingness to talk about issues of sexual orientation.

WHEN & WHERE: The first two sessions of the workshop entitled Safe Zone: Being an Ally are scheduled as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 4
12:30 p.m.
Center for Management Development Conference Room
One Beacon Street, 25th Floor

Wednesday, Oct. 10
34:30 p.m.
Donahue 403

CONTACT: For further information or to register for a workshop, please contact Dr. Sharon Artis-Jackson, Assistant to the President/Director of Multicultural Affairs in Donahue 208, at (617) 573-8613 or at artis@suffolk.edu.
Rams’ soccer dominates Daniel Webster

The Suffolk University soccer team maintained their winning form last Saturday when they pumped three unanswered goals into the net of Daniel Webster College in their latest GNAC outing.

Anchored by a tight defense and fired by a creative and mobile midfield, the Rams took command early in the game, creating several chances.

Their offensive play paid off in the middle of the first half when sweeper Adam Parker converted on a set play. The free kick, taken from just outside the 18-yard box and the referee called a penalty. The free kick, taken from just outside the 18-yard box and the referee called a penalty.

"Overall I was really proud of the team," said Carcilia. "They didn’t lose their composure and they fought through the dirty play of Daniel Webster."

Lacking the skills and the firepower to counter the Rams’ offensive play, Daniel Webster resorted to what Carcilia called "dirty play."

But the Rams didn’t fall into that trap, and remained faithful to their flowing, passing game. The few times Daniel Webster attempted anything that remotely resembled a passing game, the Rams took command early in the game, creating several chances.

"The Rams’ first contest last week was against Western Connecticut University on Thursday, at Western Connecticut. Playing one of the better and more experienced teams in the region, the younger Rams needed to have an outstanding match if they were to come out victorious."

The Rams, however, did not have what it took to overcome Western Connecticut, losing the match 3-0. Although it seems as if the Rams were dominated throughout the match, they still were able to come back to Boston with pride. Their effort and positive attitudes throughout the whole competition made up for the loss.

"Their coaches were impressed with the way we played," said second-year coach Schwager. "They see how hard we are working and are impressed with the difficult schedule we made for ourselves. They see how much we are trying to improve."

Sophomore Jennifer Harrington of Cambridge, who has been outstanding all season, continued her stellar play against Western Connecticut, blocking everything that came her way and putting away every "kill" opportunity she had.

"Everyone is supporting Harrington’s efforts also improved Schwager."

"The effort was tremendous in the match. We had players diving for difficult balls and then getting right back up to play defense. Everyone worked really hard together, and that is the direction I want this team to go." commented Schwager.

On Saturday of last week the Rams also traveled to Western New England College, in Springfield, Mass., to play a double-header against two Great Northeast Atlantic Conference rivals. In their first match the Rams lost to WNEC 0-3.

"Knowing that WNEC was in first place coming into this match, the Rams needed to have intensity to win, something coach Schwager did get from her team.

Indeed, after the Rams quickly went down 0-9 in their first game, they went on to make a statement by earning a 22-30 victory in their second game against WNEC. The Rams’ next contest is at home against Southern Vermont, at noon on Saturday, October 6.

As she continues to become a better team, she will maintain her outstanding athletic ability. She is impressing me with her willingness to constantly work on her whole game," said Schwager.

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When asked what the Rams will have to do to pull out a victory on Saturday, Schwager said that she did not plan on doing anything differently from before.

"We can’t worry about anything except playing consistent and playing to the best of our ability in every game. It’s a matter that I have as a head coach," said Schwager.

"The Rams will continue to stay positive in their matches against Southern Vermont, because they will be ready to go."

Women’s volleyball gaining confidence as season builds

Schwager impressed with team’s attitude

BY DAVID MARATEA

SUFFOLK 0
SUFFOLK 0
W N E C 3
W N E C 3
ST JOSEPH 1
ST JOSEPH 1

BY CHIKULUSA KENICHIWU

Suffolk Women’s volleyball team was defeated in two of the three games they played last week, coach Elaine Schwager was pleased with how her team played overall.

"The effort was tremendous in the match. We had players diving for difficult balls and then getting right back up to play defense. Everyone worked really hard together, and that is the direction I want this team to go," commented Schwager.

After losing their first game 18-30 it seemed as if the Rams’ fate would be any different than that of the WNEC game. But the Rams proved that they could retaliate, winning the next three games in a row.

Erin McMenimen, from Stoneham, Mass., who is also a junior college transfer from Dean College, played a great match against St. Joseph’s, as well as playing excellent in the defeat against WNEC.

She played well with her teammates and proved that she is going to be an asset to the team for the next couple of years.

McMenimen is only considered a sophomore after she transferred, so she is still eligible to play two more seasons.

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BY JOSHUA ZAMBOTTI

Suffolk defeated GNAC Conference opponent St. Joseph’s, of Connecticut, 3-1.

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