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Three S.G.A. members resign
draining blood from student groups

By Jim O'Gorman

The Student Government Association is attempting to compile the names of the students who have had financial aid problems. If you have had problems yourself, drop down to one of the SGA offices (RLS RL22) or drop off your name and phone number in one of the complaint/suggestion boxes located throughout the university.

Learn everything you always wanted to know about journalism but were afraid to ask. The Suffolk Journal will hold a series of introductory workshops beginning Tues., Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. in the Journalism Workshop.

Everyone interested in writing for the Journal is encouraged to attend. No experience necessary.
Registration: innovations lead to same old confusion

By Tom Pinker

In the same old confusion that has been the hallmark of Suffolk University's registration process, the registrar's office is finally making a change. The new system, which will be implemented next term, was announced by the registrar's office.

The new system, called the "Electronic Registration System," will allow students to register online. This will save time and reduce the amount of paperwork needed to register.

"We are excited to offer this new system," said William H. Gage, the registrar. "It will make it easier for students to register and will help us to manage our resources more efficiently."

The registrar's office has been working on this project for several months and has been testing the system with a small group of students.

The system will be available for the fall term and will be implemented on the first day of classes.

"We are looking forward to the new system," said Gage. "It will be a significant change for us, but we believe it will be for the better."

Science lab fees increase due to cost of materials

By Frank Carter

Suffolk University has announced an increase in the science lab fees for the upcoming academic year.

The increase is due to the increasing cost of materials used in the science labs.

"We have had to increase the fees to cover the cost of the materials," said turns Martin, the provost. "The cost of materials has increased significantly over the past few years and we have had to pass this increase on to the students."
Orientation Day program expanded

By Marie Sullivan
The largest orientation day program ever has been set for tomorrow, Aug. 25, with the introduction of 22 new classes and the expansion of 13 existing ones. To be held at the new Suffolk Student Center, the event is free and includes a majority of the courses offered at the university.

Frosh population up; transfers down

By Nancy Peterson
The number of freshmen increased by 21 from last year's 878, while the number of transfers decreased by 17. According to the registrar's office, the increases were due to an increased interest in Suffolk and expanded programs.

Handicapped students aided under federal Rehab. Act

By John Sullivan
Applicants for the federal Rehabilitation Act scholarship are being encouraged to apply for the scholarship. The scholarship provides assistance to those with disabilities and includes tuition, books, and other educational expenses.

Senate tables Mayor White's parking tax

By John Sullivan
Mayor White's parking tax, which was introduced in the city council this week, has been met with mixed reactions. Some council members have expressed concerns about the impact on low-income residents, while others support the move to generate revenue.
Head of the class is not necessarily best

By A.R. Farrow

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Building directing, piecing and producing the North Slope Stage

By Mike Kiefer
Closed student lounge poses no block to students

By Jack Field

The view from the student lounge at the University of Washington is not as exciting as that from the window of a student residence hall. To get a better view, students can simply close the door and look through the window.

Closed student lounge poses no block to students

F. Lee Bailey: On law and current events

In his recent book, "Law and the Image," Bailey presents a new approach to understanding the law. Bailey argues that the law is not a static set of rules, but a dynamic process of interpretation and creation. He suggests that the law is created by the interaction of individuals, not by the imposition of rules from above.

"Cases are not decided by rhetoric, but by images created in the mind."
Bill Coughlin: he runs for the fun of it

by Tom Kenna

Bill Coughlin is an enterprising individual who runs to keep his body in shape and his mind off his work. He runs for a variety of reasons: to keep fit, to maintain his mental health, and to socialize with other runners. He has been running for over 20 years and has completed numerous marathons and half-marathons.

Flag Football interest grows

by Tom Kenna

Flag football is gaining popularity as a recreational activity. It is a fun and competitive sport that can be enjoyed by people of all ages and skill levels. The game is played on a rectangular field with different rules than traditional football. Players score points by catching a flag that has been planted in the ground.
Sports fantasy

Carter visits Fenway; goes nuts over Sox

Women's Tennis starts with vets, no Fresh interest says coach

Sports Quiz

Women's Tennis

Women's Varsity Tennis

WINE & CHEESE RECEPTION

Women's Tennis Team

Team looking for candidates. Contact Athletic Office if interested.
Bodyart: no longer a tattoo but an experience

LIFESTYLE

By: Art Johnson

The Body Art and Tattoo Supply store is on the second floor of a large building in downtown. Inside, the store is bustling with activity as customers browse through the various tattoo designs and body art options available. There is a sense of excitement and creativity in the air, as people come together to explore the world of body modification.

One of the most popular items in the store is the selection of tattoo designs. From traditional lion head designs to more modern and abstract patterns, there is something for everyone. The store's owner, Jack, takes pride in offering high-quality tattoos and body art that are safe and effective.

The process of getting a tattoo is carefully explained to each customer. After choosing a design, the customer is taken to a consultation area where the artist goes over the details of the tattoo and answers any questions the customer may have. The customer then signs a consent form, and the tattooing process begins.

The entire experience of getting a tattoo is both exciting and thrilling. From the initial consultation to the final result, every step of the process is carefully monitored to ensure the customer's satisfaction and safety.

In conclusion, the Body Art and Tattoo Supply store is a haven for those interested in body modification. With a wide selection of designs and a team of experienced artists, the store is the perfect place to explore the world of body art.

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STAFF

meets today

at 4:15 P.M.

in their

"RED HAT"
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

Tuesday, September 20, 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
International Students Association, J-403
Walter M. Bruce Debating Society, A-24 & 24A
Student government Association, R-2

Wednesday, September 21, 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Walter M. Bruce Debating Society, A-24 & 24A

Thursday, September 22, 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
WSUB FA meeting, J-24K
President's Council, J-688
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UP TEMAPE STREET

Business School
courses change

In next
week's
Journal

- Cross-country preview
- Eerie ultraviolet
light paintings
- Inside rising
textbook prices
- New developments in
financial aid

Welcome Back Rathskellar

Come join Phi Chi Theta at our annual rush
nine & cheese party
Matt A. Date, Sept 19 & 20
President's Conference Room
1 - 2:30 p.m.

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