Financial aid law changes

By Nancy Sodano
Journal Staff

Many of the new financial aid changes for the 1993-1994 academic year will directly affect Suffolk students as they apply for aid in the next few months. Changes in the application process, home equity, independent status and satisfactory progress are just a few of the important differences this year.

Students will be applying in a different manner than in the past. Before, students filled out one institutional form and one financial aid form (FAF) with income information and a processing fee. "The federal government felt strongly about charging a fee, so now there is a free financial aid form if students want to apply for federal money," said Christine Perry, director of Financial Aid.

"The fee for the FAF is $9.75 for each college a student wishes to send information to, therefore the fee increases as the number of colleges a student chooses increases," Perry said. She feels that the federal form did not include necessary information the Office of Financial Aid would need to determine aid. For instance, the federal form does not question projected income. She believes it is important to know this for the awarding process, especially due to the unstable economy.

Perry strongly recommends that both forms be completed, the free federal form and the FAF.

"If a student wants to be considered for all forms of funding, both forms must be filled out. The office might be able to catch students who applied for a financial aid worker while picking up the new financial aid forms. "I would hate to see a student lose a Trustee scholarship that they had received in the past because the student believed it was federal money," said Perry.

Another important change for federal money is the issue of home equity. The federal form does not have any questions concerning that. A home is not considered an asset. Perry feels that home equity is information that should be considered.

continued on page 2

Suffolk denied waiver for Tremont St. building

Preservationist win short-lived victory; expect demolition

By Lawrence M. Walsh
Journal Staff

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Affairs recently denied Suffolk University the necessary waivers to tear down the buildings at 110-120 Tremont St. without filing an environmental impact study.

The MDEA's rejection of the waiver is being hailed as a victory by area preservationist and historical groups which are trying to block the demolition of the historic buildings.

According to the Boston Business Journal, Suffolk filed for the waiver even though the university knew the historic nature of the building and the use of the state funds for the demolition automatically mandated an environmental review.

Suffolk has been negotiating to buy the properties from Olympia and York, the bankrupt international real estate development corporation, for the construction of a new law school.

David J. Sargent, president of Suffolk University, said the study would be conducted by the university and submitted for approval of the demolition and new construction on the site.

Antonia Pollack, executive director of the Boston Preservation Alliance, said the issue is not the acquisition of the building by Suffolk, but saving the structures from destruction.

The two buildings are listed in the State Register of Historic Places and are eligible for being added to the National Register of Historic Places. Five years ago, the buildings were unanimously approved for landmark status by the Boston Landmarks Commission, but the action was vetoed by Mayor Raymond Flynn.

Pollack said the Tremont Street buildings are significant to the historic nature of the city because Boston is comprised mostly of background buildings. These buildings, by their location, are a focal point for businesses, tourists and pedestrians.

These particular buildings, Pollack explained, are architecturally interesting, and important because of their size and shape to the street-scape, and have the potential to be reclaimed.

Although the rejection of the waiver is a victory to the some 20 preservationists, it is not the end of the battle.

continued on page 3
Office of Financial Aid

SPRING SEMESTER '93

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT PAY SCHEDULE

For your convenience, the Spring semester '93 student employment pay schedule is listed below. You might want to clip the appropriate schedule (on or off campus) and retain it for your file.

General Rule: Work study students are paid every two weeks on Fridays. Their work week ends on Saturday (see dates below). Time sheets are due in the payroll office by 4:00 the following Monday. If the time sheets are in by that deadline, they will have checks the following Friday, 12:00. Pay checks are distributed in the Financial Aid Offices (Saywer - 8th Floor).

Suffolk University

Work Study Schedule - Spring 1993

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In the past, a student could document with tax returns that their parents took them under tax exemption and they made over $4,000 to support themselves, they could apply as independent students. No more," said Perry.

Aside from other procedures, the Suffolk Financial Aid office will be tightening up its progress. If a student has 0-59 credits, a 1.8 grade point average (GPA) is required. If a student has 60 or more credits, a 2.0 GPA is required.

Independent status has also been changed. Starting July 1, if a student is under 24 years old, the age set by the government, Perry believes it will be extremely difficult to prove independent status.

"In the past, a student could document with tax returns that their parents took them under tax exemption and they made over $4,000 to support themselves, they could apply as independent students. No more," said Perry.

There are other people out there who go to classes, work hard to do what they’re supposed to do and what they should be doing, and don’t get some of the money from people who have figured out how to beat the system,” said Perry. She would like to see students who deserve and need the funds get aid.

A positive aspect in the new changes is that there will be more funds available. Perry feels that students don’t ‘perceive loans as financial aid. ’Not too many people go out there, buy a car and pay cash for it, so I don’t think you expect to get through a four year private institution without borrowing,” said Perry.

Grants and work-study funds have not been increased by the federal government. If students have applied in the past and have not received grants or work-study, they will more than likely receive unsubsidized loans from the government. Borrowing under the federally guaranteed loan program has more than tripled since 1970, according to a study released by the American Council on Education (ACE).

The Boston Globe reported that in the 1991-92 academic year, the total volume of student aid funds from federal, state and local government sources was almost $30 billion. Of that, $15 billion was federally guaranteed student loans, $13.8 billion was in Pell Grants and $800 million was from the federal College Work-Study program.

Scholarship money has stayed roughly the same, but Perry wonders about next year. “Clinton is saying the deficit is bigger than he thought it was going to be. He won’t be able to put a lot of money into education,” said Perry. She also stated that Pell Grants will be cut from $2,400 to $2,300 next year.

ACE President Robert Atwell concluded that to be an improvement on the current system, Clinton’s loans-for-service proposal must include more outright grants, which seems unlikely, given Clinton’s promises to reduce the deficit.

The Globe reported that the National Service Trust Fund proposal alone, where students could borrow from a central fund and pay back loans through payroll deductions or by serving as teachers or police officers for two years may be quite costly.

First, the government would have to provide $15 billion in loan volume from scratch. Secondly, the Internal Revenue Service is said to be unwilling to get involved as it would have to be. The IRS would have to organize a paycheck deduction system and also get into the student loan collection business.

For The Record:

Correction: In last week’s story about Christmas charity drives by student organizations, Rima El-Hoss, vice-president of the sophomore class, name was misspelled.

Clarification: Due to erroneous information provided to the Journal, last week’s story about Christmas charities reported the collected goods were delivered after Christmas, when in fact they were delivered by Dec. 19 by Council of President’s Chairman Kurt Collet. We were unable to reach Collet prior to publication.
The 351 cities and towns in Massachusetts generate revenue for the state through the collection of taxes. The state, in turn, allocates money which the cities and towns use for basic services such as fire and police protection. These funds from the state are known as local aid, and the various distributions of these funds is referred to as "the trickle effect." Since the 1989 fiscal year, state funding has been cut by $601 million statewide. Of those funds, local aid coming directly into Boston has decreased by $88 million.

As a result of Boston's money crunch and the trickle effect failure, city services have been cut back since 1989. There has not been a new class of fire or police persons hired in Boston within the last 22 months. The city has been forced to close a hospital, and 1,799 city employees have lost their jobs.

These cutbacks affect not only Boston residents, but any person who commutes into the city for work, school, or recreation, and any person who depends upon these services, especially those which provide economic activity.

Therefore, Boston must find a way to funnel money back into the city. The one-half of one percent excise tax proposal would be one way to produce such funds.

"If the state is not going to give Boston its fair share of local aid, it has to give Boston its financial independence. By this we mean the legislature must allow Boston to raise its own revenues through local option taxes. These include, but are not limited to the one-half of one percent of the value of tax exempt properties, one of which happens to be Suffolk University," says David Grady, Information Coordinator in the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, a Suffolk graduate and former Journal editor.

Rather than pay taxes, tax exempt institutions such as Suffolk, currently pay what are known as pilor payments, monetary contributions paid to the city in lieu of taxation.

Yet, advocates of the proposed tax feel that it is high time the proverbial "free ride" ended for tax exempt institutions. They feel that these institutions are not paying enough for the services rendered by the city which they utilize on a daily basis.

"Governor Weld wants to increase the state budget by $1.3 billion, and Boston is already facing a $24 million shortfall-just to maintain already hurting and drastically cut back services," Grady maintains.

As reported in the Boston Globe, advocates agree that because these tax exempt institutions do turn a profit, "like all economic entities they should help pay the city for fire protection, police, roads, and other city services."

Boston is facing a $40 million budget gap, the proposed tax would raise an estimated $30 million annually. Looking at the proposed tax point-blank, it seems a fairly decent and necessary way to increase revenue without draining the average tax payer's wallet. However, upon closer inspection, there are some definite drawbacks to such a proposal.

The Boston Globe cites representatives of hospitals and universities as saying "the bill is unfair and violates the city's historic commitment to institutions of higher learning and medical care." Tax exempt institutions are obviously going to be opposed to having a tax imposed upon them.

Governor Weld also opposes the tax. Instead, he is arguing for an increase in property taxes for those institutions already paying taxes.

However, there is one minor glitch in Weld's proposal: Proposition two and a half, which states "Property tax revenues cannot be more than 2.5 percent of the total property value in the city of Boston."

Today, property taxes are at 2.5 percent of the total property value in the city which means that by the 1995 fiscal year, due to a failing real estate market, the 2.5 percent limit shall be reached. This 2.5 percent maximum cannot be exceeded, even by an override.

For Suffolk and other university students, the biggest factor of opposition is that if this bill passes there is a blatant risk of a rise in tuition costs for Boston's various institutions of higher learning.

Suffolk University currently pays $45,000 in pilot payments to the city in lieu of taxes. If the bill is passed, there would be a 26 percent increase in the amount of money Suffolk is already paying to the City of Boston. According to the Suffolk University statement of finances, Suffolk University owns land and buildings valued at nearly $35 million.

Should Flynn's excise tax be approved by the legislature, Suffolk would have to pay more than $170,000 to the city annually.

Francis X. Flannery, Suffolk vice-president and treasurer, is highly opposed to the tax, calling it "unconstitutional." Flannery argues that Mayor Flynn is "trying to find a way to raise additional monies."

Suffolk President David J. Sargent is another Suffolk official opposed to the proposed tax. Flannery states "that Sargent is already making a great contribution to the city in lieu of the tax."

David Grady disagrees. "The next time there is a fire at Suffolk and someone calls the Boston Fire Department, we won't ask if they made a (charitable) contribution to the city, we respond. But if things don't change and institutions don't start paying their fair share, there are going to be fewer people showing up to put the fire out. It's as simple as that!"

While Grady's point is understandable, it is also something of an understatement. It is never quite "as simple as that." Certainly the city needs more money, but can Boston students afford yet another possible tuition increase?

Mayor Flynn's proposed excise tax creates an internal tug-of-war with Flynn and supportive city officials at one end, and Governor Weld and staunch state officials pulling hard in the opposite direction.

M.B.A.
Association Meeting
Tuesday, February 9, 1993
Sawyer 408
in the Graduate Lounge

Have a story idea? Call the Journal, 573-8323.

$25 COLLEGE LIFT TICKET.

Students, this is a field trip. An economics lesson.
And a geography experiment. Which means there's no better place to buckle down than Mount Snow, Vermont.

Weekdays: $127 trails for just $25. Weekends skii the 43 trails in our Haystack area for the same price.
It's a really low price on a truly higher education.

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Home on the hill

Derne St. Deli serves Suffolk for 20 years

By Paul MacEachern
Contribution Reporter

In the bustling world of Suffolk University, it is nice to relax in a place where the service is friendly, the food is reasonably priced and home cooked, and the atmosphere is cozy.

The Derne Street Deli, located on the corner of Temple Street and Derne Street could not be in a better place for Suffolk students. "I practically live in the Derne Street Deli," jokes junior Vicki Newberry.

Owner Nick Papadopoulos has always tried to be a family oriented business. His heart especially goes out to the students.

"We like to give breaks to the students, who maybe don't have quite enough that day to spend," says Papadopoulos, who was a student himself at Northeastern University. He graduated with a computer science degree. For six years, Papadopoulos worked for Jimmy's Harborside, two years as head chef. The dream of running his own restaurant became reality when he had to support his family.

"The diploma wasn't making enough money for me, and since I knew the restaurant business, I started looking around Boston for a location."

Papadopoulos took over the ownership of the small deli after the previous owner let the small restaurant deteriorate. The deli was reopened in 1997, after two months of renovations to modernize the establishment.

Despite its rather odd location and the addition of many area fast food chains and other restaurants, the deli has flourished. Papadopoulos is not worried.

"I don't think there is any way I can lose the customers I have unless something drastic happens. The food, the quality, the service; everything is there."

Nick Papadopoulos, owner of the Derne St. Deli, with employee, Sakis Bakouros.

continued on page 5

What didn't shine on screen in '92

By James McDonough
Journal Staff

In last week's Journal, I unveiled my ten favorite films of 1992. Now, even though I would like to forget them, let us look one last time at the worst films of 1992:

1. "Toys"-Why? A $40 million budget, Robin Williams, Barry Levinson, and an inventive story line all result in a drivel. This film is so bad it made me vomit.

2. "Man Trouble"-A terrible film by another genius of the film industry, Jack Nicholson, Nicholson and Ellen Barkin play a couple of lost souls who find each other in this would-be inventive comedy. Thank God for "A Few Good Men" and " Hoffa," otherwise this film could have seriously hurt Jack's career.

3. "Cool World"-Ralph Bakshi's animated disaster was tasteless, boring, and (like the previous films on this list) wasted great acting talents Gabriel Byrne and Brad Pitt.

4. "Captain Ron"-Why does Martin Short (a gifted comedian) continue to pick the worst scripts anyone can think of? Disney produced this film in an attempted throwback to their old, goofy movies. "The Perfect Trap" and "The Incredible Mr. Limpet"

5. "Sleepwalkers"-Stephen King should stick to writing books! This awful horror movie is hysterically bad. But do not be confused. This is not campy; it is supposed to be scary. Now that is funny.

6. "Article 99"-A role of thumb in deciding if a film is bad or good is asking yourself this question: "Was I watching characters performing in the plot or was I watching mere actors playing their characters?" If you answered to the latter, then you probably continued on page 5

Suffolk to turn out for Black History Month

By V. Gordon Glenn III
Journal Staff

In an effort to celebrate and educate members of the Suffolk University community on the diverse and historical contributions of black Americans, the Black Student Union (BSU), with support from various offices, departments and organizations, will sponsor many events during February, Black History Month.

The celebration begins with a Feb. 4 with Sharoll Williams-Love's encore two-part lecture and slide presentation, "Black Images In Progress."

Love first presented this at 1991's Black History Month celebration where she took a chronological look at black images in the media. The event will be held in S921. Refreshments will be served.

On Friday, February 12, the BSU will host its annual "celebrated Night at the C. Wake Lee Museum of Afro American History: The African Meeting House," directed by Dr. Robert Bellinger, will host the fourth annual "African American Experience: A Suffolk Community Reading and Celebration in the S308."

Suffolk students, staff, and faculty are invited to share their poetry, music and prose depicting the joy and pain of the African American experience. Lunch will be served.

The BSU concludes Black History Month with their second annual "Celebration of the Family Banquet" at 7:30 p.m. in the Sawyer Cafeteria. The banquet will feature Dr. Michael Williams, who will speak on the theme, "The Strengths of the African Family." The cost is $4 for Suffolk students and $5 for guests. Group rates are available. Please call 573-8613 for further information.

Co-sponsors for Suffolk's Black History Month are Council of Presidents, Program Council, the Dean of Students Office and the Office of the President.

Other events in the Boston area during Black History Month include "Black Music Celebration 1993," sponsored by the Berklee College of Music located at 136 Massachusetts Ave. and a host of events sponsored by The Museum of Afro American History: The African Meeting House located at 46 Joy St.

On Wednesday, February 10 at 8:15 p.m., "A Tribute to Bob Marley" will be held at the Berklee Performance Center. Marley's timeless reggae music will be featured in a concert performed by students and directed by Chelsea Bailey.

Renowned instrumentalist, composer and educator, Alvin Batiste, will perform original compositions with a student ensemble on Thursday, February 11 that the Berklee... continued on page 5
The Deme Street Deli has always been popular in the minds of Suffolk students, partly because of the convenient location. “It’s a great place to go grab a tonic just before class,” says sophomore Anthony Anzalone. Tracey DiMascio, junior, says, “It’s close, the food is good and everybody is really friendly.”

Tricia Gervasi, sophomore, likes Deme Street Deli because, “I’m too lazy to walk up the hill!” Newberry says, “It’s convenient, it’s within budget, it’s clean and the food is reasonably good.” Papadopoulos is planning to give Deme Street Deli another face lift sometime this summer. He hopes to push back two walls, which will give the restaurant much more room for table space and also showcase the food. “Even though we have the best quality there is, the customers don’t see it,” he says. Despite the anticipated changes, Nick Papadopoulos and his family emphasize that the deli will never depart from the family atmosphere that brought success to the deli in the first place. Deme Street Deli will always be the place to go for quality service with a smile.

"Article 99" is one of these movies. Everything said in the film is a line of dialogue. There is no feeling or emotion in the film. Not once do you lose yourself. You are always aware that you are watching a movie.

7. “Mo’ Money”- Call this movie “No Funny.” Damon Wayans (from television’s “In Living Color”) makes his movie starring debut in this silly comedy with a few laughs but not enough to fill the picture’s 90 minutes.

8. “Shining Through”- Michael Douglas and Melanie Griffith starred in this embarrassing spy story that has absolutely no redeeming values that can save the two hours you will waste seeing it.

9. “Poison Ivy”- Drew Barrymore receives the Madonna award this year for the worst acting in a movie. Drew was cute in “E.T.” but she needs some acting lessons in order to be taken seriously. Tom Skerrit (who was excellent in this year’s “A River Runs Through It”) walks through the film as if he were dead.

10. “Buffy, The Vampire Slayer”- I had high hopes for this movie. I thought this was going to be a parody of all of those awful cult horror films of the fifties and sixties. Instead, this film is as dumb as it’s name and takes itself too seriously. Luke Perry (“Beverly Hills 90210”) and Christy Swanson are mildly cute on screen, but overall, “Buffy” is nothing more than a bad video movie.

"Hawaii on the Hill"

Sawyer Cafe
February 5th, 1993
3-6 p.m.

FREE Admission and Free Food!!
Contest and Prizes!

...throw "otei" your cares and join in the fun!
All Suffolk students are welcome

Sponsored by Program Council
Editorial
The Relation Between Crime and Campus

While the local law enforcement agencies continue to release declining crime rates in the greater metropolitan area, the wake of recent violence on the MBTA rapid transit lines, gang violence and racial tensions in the area communities have created a general perception the city is not a safe place to be.

On September 1, a federal went into effect which mandates all colleges and universities across the country to make public record the "Beacon Hill is our campus," the university gives all incoming students the impression the campus is comprised of the eight buildings Suffolk occupies and the transit routes between them.

In recruitment programs, the Office of Enrollment and Retention Management proudly compares the university to other area schools with large campuses, such as Boston College and Northeastern University, and shows dramatic difference in crime rates as an additional selling point for the choice of Suffolk.

Marguerite Dennis, dean of Enrollment and Retention Management, said in an interview with the Suffolk Journal last September, "Suffolk is very proud of its low crime rate and directly attributes it to the school’s close proximity to the State House and their Capital Police. But, for the first time in writing, the university has defined the campus as, "Inside any building owned or controlled by Suffolk University and used by the institution in direct support of or related to its educational purposes." The new definition published in the Suffolk University Student Policy and Procedures Handbook, is translated to mean any crime which occurs more than an inch outside the doors of any of the buildings is not considered a campus related crime.

The Suffolk administration makes the valid point that it would be far too costly to hire insurance to cover the students and staff on such heavily traversed routes as Ridgeway Lane and Temple Street. However, the fact still remains the inner-city, Beacon Hill or not, is becoming more dangerous to the average person.

Since the beginning of the Fall semester, students have been voicing their concerns about the safety of walking down Ridgeway Lane. The small alleyway is lined by several dark nooks and hiding places and is poorly lit at night. Consequently, the recent appearance of several homeless people, students are now beginning to avoid the lane altogether.

Suffolk prides itself on being located on prestigious Beacon Hill, but universities need to take responsibility for their proximity to the students, faculty and staff who comprise the Suffolk community, then they should drop the Beacon Hill from all of its literature and recruiting material.

The Suffolk community deserves to feel safe both in and outside of the Suffolk buildings. If the university can not provide such protection to its students and staff, it should live up to the fact.

Letters to the Editor
Ms. Chasse: Defend your position, not your reputation

I would like to express my disappointment in connection with a particular opinion stated by Ms. Kelly Lynn Chasse, vice president of the Criminology Club, in last week’s publication (January 27, 1993). As a member of the Suffolk community, I am appalled at the derogatory language and juvenile manner with which Ms. Chasse expresses herself towards a certain member of the professoriate. This is not to say the professoriate are a body absolved from criticism; however, there is no warrant for the blatantly disrespectful and intellectually abusive act of profane name-calling. In this condescending? I think not; Ms. Chasse, if you though that professor’s conduct was reprehensible, you should look in the mirror.

Through my experience, Suffolk University as an undergraduate institution has garnered a reputation in the professional community which is vastly understated in the intellectual prowess. The last thing we need is a university building a competitive and distinguished reputation is print from the vice president of student organization which leads the public to believe emphasis in the curriculum at Suffolk is not conducive to thoughtful analysis, respectful and mature expression.

I’ve questioned from the onset of the controversy surrounding Mr. Leachter the ability of those who make decision within the Criminology Club to effectively and constructively manage this situation in a manner which shines a positive light upon the embryonic reputation of Suffolk as a receptive intellectual forum. Ms. Chasse’s statement only serves to cast the doubt on the credibility of the public the Criminology Club to effectively and constructively manage this situation in a manner which shines a positive light upon the embryonic reputation of Suffolk as a receptive intellectual forum.

In his first day in office, President Bill Clinton lifted the abortion "Gag Rule," which prohibited federally funded clinics from counsel- ing women about abortion, the ban prohibiting services women from having an abortion in military clinics, lifted the import restriction on the French abortifacient RU486 and the ban on testing fetal tissue from aborted fetuses. This is not an issue of morality that needs addressing, but a serious one that should not be taken lightly or as a substitute for birth control. In the end, the option of abortion should be a matter of personal choice.

Robert T. Ford
Senior
A Super Day of Entertainment and Fun

Thomas Belmonte

When you think of the Super Bowl, what do you think of? Most people respond with the most obvious answer to this seemingly simple question, "football." But football is not the only association that is made with the big day—"we all know as Super Bowl Sunday." In fact, many people do not care who wins the game, what personal achievements are made or how competitive the game is. This seemingly contradictory reality is then further complicated with the fact that some people are driven by a strong feeling of competition. In fact, they even have a careful eye for winning statistics.

Just who are these people who make up this group? The businesses that advertise their goods and services that afternoon of course. No matter who wins the game on Super Bowl Sunday, these businesses could see potential revenue increases if the public likes their side show. Super Bowl Sunday has, after all, the largest audience of any single event in the entire year. The idea is to invest big for an even greater rate of return. Why not? This is just one more part of this big problem: that adds up to what is known as the infamous snowball effect.

Voices of Suffolk

Do you think gays should be allowed in the military?

"Yes, just because they are gay doesn't mean they are any less masculine than a straight person, or that they can't do the same things."

Lianne Russo

"If they can do the job that a straight person can do, then I don't see why not."

Dana Orlandino

"No, there would be too many conflicts."

Chris Ringas

"They should be, as long as it doesn't interfere with the military's rules and regulations they agree to obey when they join." Thomas Fryar

"Yes, because they were in the military long before it became a controversy. Back then it was just kept in the closet." Kelley-Ann Chardland

"It's only the second week of school and I already have work piled up to my neck. One thing I find consistent from semester to semester is that even after two weeks of school, the bookstore still doesn't have all the books in yet."

Kevin Lombardi

Don't you love when you go to class and the professor says, "Well, we won't be doing any work today because the book isn't in yet." You know what book your professor is talking about, the one that costs $89.95. One would think with all the money we have to shell out for our books that they could at least be in the bookstore when we need them.

Okay, let's get serious here, with more than 60 percent of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Management classes being held in the Suffolk building, many students have one thing in common, they don't have to circumnavigate their way across the campus to the bookstore more than twice a semester, once at the beginning, to get ripped off, and second time at the end, to get ripped off. And besides, it's cold outside.

Question: Who can we blame for this academic injustice? Actually there are a number of possible reasons why some of the books may not be in the bookstore yet.

1) It could be that the people who print the books are just a little behind in delivering them to the bookstore. But that reason is hard to believe, because any fool could tell you that money talks, which means the shelves should be full.

2) We could blame it on our professors. May be they didn't turn in their book lists on time.

3) It could be the bookstore itself. Is it a possibility that they are waiting for us to buy the first book which is only $37.80, and then with those funds they can go ahead and buy the others.

A month goes by and the problem is no better. I've decided on how this problem can't be solved. I decided to get right to the bottom of it. In my quest for the real answer, my feet took me to the most obvious place, the bookstore.

Upon entering the bookstore, I saw shelves stacked with courses, books and little tags, many of which read "MORE ON ORDER."

A quick count of all the books that weren't available, I found that 56 of them are still on order 11 on late order, three on back order from the publisher and two not available. That's 72 books that are not available two weeks after school has started. With so many books missing, I wonder how people are able to study.

Ken Vietor, manager of the bookstore, said that he gets order forms, which show estimates of how many books will be needed, from professors at the beginning of each semester. He then looks back to see how many, if any, of those books ordered were bought in past semesters. He then takes the numbers from past years and the current orders and finds a middle ground.

Vietor claims that some teachers submit their orders late, while some publishers, primarily the smaller ones, are slow in sending their materials. He sees these two factors as the main reasons why the books are not in.

So the truth is, and it's truth, that we can't blame just one person for this problem. What it comes down to is the infamous snowball effect, which is a problem leading to another, and in the end it's one big problem.

"We all should be as long as it doesn't interfere with the military's rules and regulations they agree to obey when they join." Thomas Fryar

"Yes, because they were in the military long before it became a controversy. Back then it was just kept in the closet." Kelley-Ann Chardland

Jennifer Keahon Journal Staff

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Jennifer Keahon Journal Staff
AIDS study finds Suffolk students at high risk

By Gina Ciarimbatorio Special to the Journal

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS, is a disease caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, HIV and causes a breakdown of the body’s immune systems. The immune systems assist people in combating diseases.

Those who are at the greatest risk for contracting HIV/AIDS virus are young men and women who engage in unsafe sex and those who share intravenous needles. Those who have received blood transfusions prior to 1985, when screening techniques were developed, are also at risk.

Recent studies have shown that due to the sexual behaviors of college students, they are also at risk. Estimates show that two in every 1,000 American college students are infected with the HIV virus.

The Suffolk Study

In October, Steve Simo, a graduate assistant in Health Services from Northeastern University and Margaret Fitzgerald, the director of health services at Suffolk University, conducted an AIDS Awareness study. The purposes of this study were to determine the needs of Suffolk students concerning AIDS education. In the past, the issues surrounding college students about how they are trying to avoid becoming infected with HIV, and to see if students would be willing to attend informational sessions on campus.

The surveys, conducted last October, asked nearly 100 students, of which 43 were freshmen, 21 sophomores, 31 juniors and 5 seniors. Their ages ranged from 18 to 36 with a mean of 21.

Partners in one year ranged from 0 to 26, in the last month, 18 students had no partners, 42 had one, 10 had 2, 5 had 3, 7 had 4, 2 had 5 and 2 students had 6 partners.

AIDS Education

When asked where they have received AIDS education, only 2 said in college. Over half have been educated by more than one medium (High School, Television, and College were the mediums which were asked about).

The next part of the survey looked for behavioral characteristics. When asked if their behavior has changed due to AIDS education, 77 out of 98 agreed. When asked if they use condoms all the time, 40 percent strongly agreed, 32 percent disagreed and 27 percent strongly disagreed.

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**More Education is Needed**

The data from these studies proves one very disturbing fact: many students are at risk of contracting AIDS. These studies, especially the one conducted here, prove that there is a serious need to further promote AIDS education to all students. The knowledge and the behavior of students needs to be addressed.

Everybody, no matter what your age, race, creed or sex is at risk for acquiring HIV.

HIV transmission through heterosexual sex is climbing at a greater rate than transmission via IV drug and homosexual relations. It is important that all persons having unprotected intercourse ask themselves very seriously what is stopping them from making a conscious decision to protect both themselves and their partner.

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**Do you know enough about AIDS?**

If you feel you are at risk and if you need further information, there are several places that can help you:

- State AIDS Hotline 1-800-235-2331
- AIDS coordinator at the Mass Department of Public Health 727-9368
- Blood Testing Services 727-9080
- Suffolk Health Services 573-8260
- Suffolk Counseling Center 573-8226

If you would like to get involved in planning an AIDS Awareness information session or if you would like further information, contact Margaret Fitzgerald at Health Services.

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**Health Help Wanted**

Margaret Fitzgerald, R.N.C., Director of Health Services is looking for a HIV/AIDS Campus Peer Educator. A free two day Peer Education: Getting started workshop is being sponsored by the American College Health Association and the U.S. Center for Disease Control at the Marriot Copley Place on February 22-23. Attendees will be either attending the workshop or being a peer educator contact Margaret Fitzgerald (617) 573-8260. Registration is limited so please contact us as soon as possible.

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**Science & Technology**
The Council of Presidents will be sponsoring Travel Day on March 4, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. during Cultural Unity Week in the Student Activities Center. Each club and organization will represent a different country. Come and experience a variety of cultures by tasting foods, receiving souvenirs, and information.

Garni speaks to Psych Club

The Psychology Club will be screening Dr. Kenneth Garni from the Counseling Center on Thursday, March 4th at 1 p.m. in F530. This will consist of three choirs consisting of students, staff, and faculty to join the Outreach Committee, which will be followed by a discussion on how the survivors were psychologically tormented by their experience.

PC to hold Coffee House

Program Council will be holding a Coffee House on Wednesday, February 10th from 11-1 p.m. in the Sawyer Cafe. Trivia expert, Morgan White will entertain you while you eat. Prizes will be given.

Psych Club movie thriller

The Psychology Club will be showing the movie “Clock Work Orange”, half on Tuesday, February 9th and the other half on Thursday, February 11th at 1 p.m. in F530. This movie is a psychological thriller where the main character terrorizes, rapes, and murders people while strung out on milk laced with heroine. This will be followed by a discussion of the fascinating character Free popcorn and refreshments will be provided.

Tax Preparation Assistance

The Accounting Club will be providing Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) from 1-2:30 p.m. in $1129 on the following dates: February 16th, March 2nd, 23rd, and 30th, and April 13th. This will be supervised by Professor Bernard Mysier, CPA. The preparation of federal and state tax returns will be FREE of charge. If you wish to make an appointment please call Mary Hill in the Accounting Department at ext. 8602.

Capital Punishment discussion

The Criminology Club will be hosting an anti-capital punishment discussion on Thursday, February 25th at 1 p.m. in S421 and S423. Richard Moran, a professor at Mount Holyoke College will be speaking against capital punishment. Morgan has written many articles such as, “Are We Ready for 1,000 Executions?”

Abortion film to be shown

The Women’s Center will be featuring a film called “Access Denied!” about the abortion rights movement. It will be followed by a discussion led by a Planned Parenthood speaker. It will be held on Thursday, February 25th at 11:45-2:15 p.m. in S227.

Steel Band hosted by PC

Program Council will be starting Cultural Unity Week by featuring The Kingston Bay Steel Band. Come listen to the unique sound of the steel drum. This music of the islands can be heard on Monday, March 1st from 11-1 p.m. in Sawyer Cafe.

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V-Day messages on WSFR for charity

WSFR, Suffolk Free Radio, wants to spread a little Valentine’s Day love. For fifty cents, you can send a message on to a friend, loved one, or that special person that you admire. We will donate all proceeds to the Jane Doe Safety Fund, which helps support counseling and maintenance to over thirty shelters for battered women and children. You pick the time and you pick the message you want that special someone to hear. Call WSFR for more information at 573-8324.

Campus Safety

Discussion with police

The Pre-Law Association and the Criminology Club will be presenting the Suffolk University Campus Police on Thursday, February 4th at 1 p.m. in S929, to discuss crime on campus and how to avoid being a victim. This will give students a chance to discuss methods for protecting themselves.

Hellenic Club recruiting meeting

The Hellenic Club is designed to acquaint all students with the Greek culture, heritage, and traditions. We are committed to provide educational, intellectual and recreational events for all members of Suffolk. If you are interested in work to help ensure a successful year come to our first meeting on Thursday, February 4th at 1 p.m. in S708.

Blacks in Commercials

In honor of Black History Month, BSU will be featuring Sharoll Williams-Love to discuss blacks in commercials. The films “Black Shadows on a Silver Screen” and “Lasting Images Focusing on Racial, Ethnic, and Religious Stereotypes” will be shown on February 4 at 1 p.m. in S929.

Psych Club to see “Alive”

The Psychology Club will be screening the movie “Alive,” on Saturday, February 6, at 7:15 p.m. in front of the Cheri cinemus (opposite the Sheraton). A discussion on how the survivors were psychologically tormented by their experience.

Ministry recruiting for Outreach Committee

The Office of Campus Ministry is seeking interested students, staff, and faculty to join the Outreach Committee, which will serve as the programming council of the office. Interested parties should call the Campus Ministry office at 573-8325 or drop by the office located in Rm.226 at the Student Activities Center during the week of February 8th.

PSS rush week

Phi Sigma Sigma will be holding Spring Rush for those interested in joining the sorority on February 9th and 11th from 1-2:30 p.m. Phi Sigma Sigma sponsors many social and charitable events throughout the year. If you want to be a part of this, rush is your first step. For more information call Rm. 228 at the Student Activities Center.

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8th Annual Gospel Night

The Eighth Annual Gospel Night will be held on February 12 in the Campus Center. This will consist of three choirs and two soloists. Admission is $3 with a Suffolk I.D. and $4 without I.D.

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Homeless in Ridgeway Lane raise concern among students

By Stephanie Snow
Journal Staff

The Suffolk University Police have recorded three complaints on the homeless in Ridgeway Lane since the end of last semester. The first two calls were to inform Suffolk that the homeless were there, while the most recent call was a complaint from a student.

The first report was logged by an area resident on Dec. 24, when a Suffolk student was told to leave the lane regularly. This resident was concerned about their presence.

According to the Suffolk policies, the homeless are welcome if they remain tidy. The first report was logged by an area resident on Dec. 24, when a Suffolk student was recorded sleeping near a heating exhaust grate in the lane.

The first recorded complaint from a Suffolk student was recorded on Jan. 6, when a Suffolk student who uses the lane regularly was concerned about their presence.

According to the Suffolk police, the homeless, who number between 1 to 5 people, are there mostly during the day and are residents of the Pine Street area. It is believed that once the Pine Street Inn opens at 7 p.m. the homeless go there until they are forced to leave in the morning. While there have been no official reports of harassment by the homeless, it is difficult to say if they are unkind, especially when they have nowhere else to go.

The Suffolk University Police supervisor, Lt. John Pagliarulo, Suffolk University Police and the Women's City Club building are estimated at $40 million.

Pollack acknowledged the need to negotiate and purchase the site on their behalf.

An alternative proposal to demolition is preserving the facade of the buildings in the superstructure of the new building. But Sargent dismissed alternative proposal as being too costly. He added the facade of the old building would not accommodate the specifications of the new law school.

Currently, there are five sites in the Downtown Crossing area, including the Tremont Street properties, slated for demolition.

HELP WITH MATH


SPRING BREAK '93
Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica from only $399! Daytona from $149! Organize a small group and travel FREE! Call NOW! New England's Largest Spring Break Vacations 800-326-SAVE.

WANTED Security Monitor for prop mgmt co in N. End. Fri/Sat/ Sun 11 p.m. - 3 a.m. $7 p/hr for 3 mos. Call 742-8810 Carol Jenney.

Women's Center
Upcoming Events For
Spring Semester
Feb. 25 - Film and Discussion on Abortion
March 9 - Women in Business Seminar
March - Mini Film Festival
Contact Tracey for more info X 8327
The third period saw the Rams take and relinquish yet another lead. Suffolk's second power-play goal of the game came when O’Driscoll scored his second goal, tipping in a Dwyer point shot. With 11:33 left to play, the Rams held a 4-3 lead. The power play came courtesy of a bench minor on Stonehill. Both the players and the coach on the Stonehill bench were penalized for their criticisms of the referee, who, in their opinion, did not call enough penalties against the Rams.

The cumulative result of regulation play was plaguing by penalties. Suffolk killed off a Stonehill two-man advantage for 40 seconds in the last four minutes of play, but surrendered the tying goal with the teams skating at even strength.

A low shot from the blue line from page 12

found themselves back in action.

As the first half was coming to a close, Windy Rosebush drained two consecutive outside shots as if they were a practice session. At halftime, Suffolk was ahead 23-19, and they never looked back. In the second half, Suffolk played with the same amount of intensity as the first.

With McGourty getting excellent position under the boards all night, she soon started racking up the points. The most spectacular play of the game came with 6:43 left in the half, when Brown made a behind the back pass to Ciccolle who passed it back to Brown for the easy lay-up.

Tuesday, 2/9

8:00 - 3:00
Tutor Training

3:00 - 4:00
Adult Children of Parents; Judith Black’s new comedy; $10 per ticket

3:00 - 5:00
Adult Children of Parents; Judith Black’s new comedy; $10 per ticket

C. Walsh Theater-55 Temple St.
Women's B-Ball come away 54-45 victory over Emerson

By Michael Todino

Defense, aggressive play and intensity were all part of the Suffolk women's basketball game plan Monday night when they beat Emerson College 54-45. For the Lady Rams, this was a must win in terms of their self esteem, and they replied by playing one of their best games of the season.

Suffolk came out playing hard at the beginning of the game with Mo Brown hitting the game's first basket and Marie Gnerre blocking an Emerson shot. By the time Johanna McGuiry (18 points, 15 rebounds), muscled her way under the basket for her first field goal, followed by a Brown breakaway layup, the Lady Rams found themselves leading 6-0 early in the game.

Emerson managed to go on a five point streak until Sharon Fiddler (11 points, 5 rebounds), hit her first outside shot of the night, to make it 8-5.

With Kerri Sweeney hustling for offensive rebounds and Brown and Fiddler playing hard defense, the Lady Rams found themselves keeping pace with Emerson's fast break offense.

The game proceeded at a rapid pace and Suffolk did not let down at all. By the time Brown made a superb no-look pass to Fiddler, the Lady Rams were in a dead tie with Emerson at 13 each.

It seemed as if nothing was going to stop Brown last night (11 points, 15 rebounds, 3 steals), when she knocked down a huge block, she found herself on the bench because of an eye injury.

Injuries appeared to slow down Suffolk when Stacey Ciccol and Chris MacDougall, Suffolk's co-captains, went scoreless until less than 7:07 left in the game.

The Rams appeared flat in the first period. Stonehill was equally ineffective, however. Sionehill's Matt Savage tied the game at two at 9:52 of the opening period. Sean O'Driscoll added a second goal on and 2-1 lead by 5 minutes left in the period.

Suffolk did make a run early in the second half, cutting a 60-31 deficit to 64-44. Freshman point guard Jackie Fitzgerald's goal 2:42 into overtime lifted the Rams to victory over Stonehill College, 54-45, Thursday night at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena.

In the final period, tempers flared on both sides, leading to a post-game brawl that spilled out into the corridor, that housed the locker rooms.

Almost every player from both sides was involved in the melee, with the referees in the middle of everything, trying to sort things out. When all was said and done, about five minutes, the teams returned to their respective locker rooms.

The suffolk seemed to develop from a combination of Stonehill's anger towards the referees, who called a bench minor on Stonehill, which set up Suffolk's go-ahead goal in the third period, and various one-on-one confrontations that took place during the game.

One of the Rams' defensemen, Greg Fowke, who had already been ejected from the game with a misconduct late in the third period, was apparently in the middle of the mayhem with a Stonehill player.

The action that took place on the ice was lost in the shuffle once the post-game extracurricular activities began. A slow first period led to a more entertaining style of hockey in the second and third periods.

Stonehill scored first at 9:55 of the opening period. Tom Stover slipped a team puck over Disco in the Suffolk goal after the puck squatted free from a jam at the side of the net.

The goal was one of three surrendered by Lonas, who made 36 saves in all during the game, earning another win, his team's fifth in its last six outings.

The Rams tied the game at one, when Sean O'Driscoll knocked in a rebound from the crease at 14:15. The play developed when Fitzgerald carried the puck into the corner and passed back to Chris Dwyer at the point. Dwyer's shot was stopped by Stonehill's goalie Kevin Houle. However, O'Driscoll was in the right place at the right time to bury the rebound.

The Rams appeared that it was the first period. Stonehill was equally late, however, and did not generate many quality scoring opportunities themselves.

In the second period, the Rams took a 2-1 lead on Gary Fowke's power-play goal, which was assisted by Dwyer and Bill Santos. Fowke moved in from his left point position, received a pass from Santos and slipped the puck past Houle at 7:47.

Stonehill had an answer for every Suffolk lead in this game, however, Stonehill's Matt Savage tied the game at two at 9:52 of the

continued on page 11

Suffolk battles Stonehill on and off the ice

By Chris Olson

BOSTON - Jim Fitzgerald's goal 2:42 into overtime lifted the Rams to victory over Stonehill College, 54-45, Thursday night at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena.

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continued on page 11

Rams can't match MIT

Mike Vitolo (25) and Mark Bouchard fight for a rebound in Thursday's 92-79 loss to MIT. Anna Balliro Journal Staff