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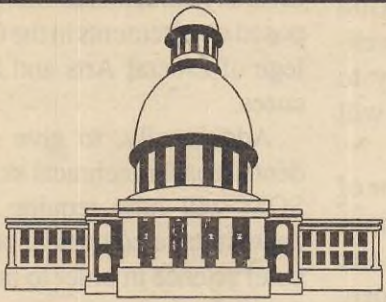
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# THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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## SOM approve curriculum changes for Fall

By Lawrence M. Walsh  
Journal Staff

The School of Management's Faculty Assembly approved last Wednesday the final changes in curriculum which will bring the school into line with new guidelines with the accreditation agency and will take effect in the Fall semester.

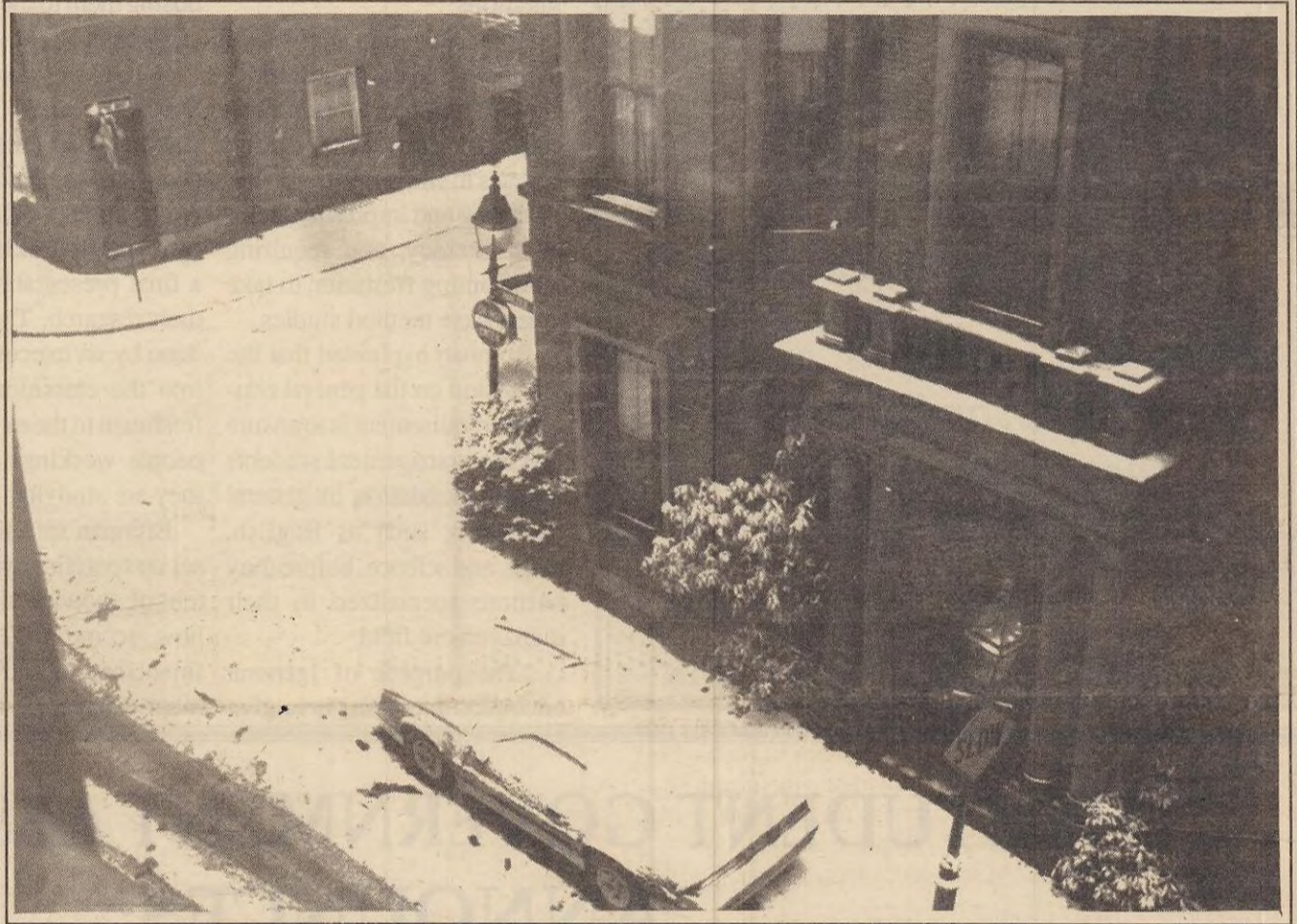
The American Assembly of Colleges of Schools of Business, the accreditation agent of the SOM, recently made changes to its accreditation guidelines to bring the teaching of management closer to business world practices.

SOM will begin its reaccreditation process in the fall when the changes in the curriculum take effect.

John Brennan, dean of SOM, said the changes in curriculum are being

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## Snow Bound



Snow fall last Friday force the early closing of Suffolk, as the bad weather snarled the city streets and added to the misery of winter. The latest snow storm again forced the early closing of Suffolk yesterday.

*Wanye Brundige/Journal Contributor*

## SGA votes on funds without quorum

By Stephanie Snow  
Journal Staff

Controversy has again struck an SGA meeting. The meeting held yesterday in the Sawyer building featured a new comedy of errors that surrounded their voting policies.

This problem comes only one week after the SGA saw its secretary, Anthony Anzalone, resign his position from the executive board.

After several members of the SGA showed up for the taking of attendance for yesterday's meeting, some members then left the meeting to attend College Bowl and other events. The result of these actions was the lack of a quorum needed for any motions to pass after the official calling of the meeting.

Gayle Goodwin and Anthony Stepanik, both senior representatives, were sent out to get copies of the outside sources of financial aid booklets so that other SGA members could see them. This was done in an effort to provide information before a vote. However, while they were out retrieving the booklets, a vote was taken concerning the motion and it passed. The problem however is that this vote was not a binding one.

Because Goodwin and Stepanik were out of the room, they became ineligible to vote on the motion. Two members opposed the motion and two abstained from the vote. After factoring in the poor attendance at the meeting, the additional members leaving for other

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## Suffolk tuition steadily approaching \$10K mark

By Kevin Lombardi  
Journal Staff

Tuition costs for Suffolk University students have been rising steadily towards a five digit figure since 1988. Although tuition will not reach that dreaded five digit number, \$10,000, next year it will increase to an amount very close to it.

According to Suffolk's Treasurer and Vice President Francis X. Flannery, tuition is expected to increase for next year, but it will not exceed \$10,000.

Tuition costs at Suffolk have skyrocketed from \$6,300 in the 1987-1988 year to this year's cost of \$9,150, a difference of \$2,850. In the last five years tuition has averaged \$575 increase per year.

Suffolk President David J. Sargeant has set a mandate that tuition must not exceed \$10,000 for the 1993-1994 school year.

Director of the Office of Financial Aid, Christine Perry, said "Normally, when tuition is increased, financial aid is increased also." More than half of the students attending Suffolk receive financial aid, and 70 percent of that half receive more than half of the cost of tuition.

For the 1992-1993 school year 14 percent of the school's budget was allocated to the Office of Financial Aid and its programs.

Eight consecutive semesters enrollment has increased, according to Dean of Retention and Enrollment Management Marguerite Dennis, despite the

yearly tuition increases.

Even with over a 40 percent increase in tuition over the last five years Suffolk, was recognized as one of the best college buys by Barron's.

U.S. News & World Report recently reported that private college costs increased 146

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**RESEARCH STUDY ON BULIMIA**

**FEMALE VOLUNTEERS** who are currently bulimic, or have recovered from past symptoms of bulimia, age 18-45, in good medical health and not taking medications, are sought for a study being conducted by the Beth Israel Hospital Psychiatry Research Unit.

Eligible participants will receive \$60 for the screening visit and an additional \$150 for each of two overnight stays at the Clinical Research Unit for the study of psychological ratings and blood hormone response. **FOR MORE INFORMATION:** Call Karin Nauth, Psychiatry Research Unit, Beth Israel Hospital, Boston at (617) 735-2113.

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made to bring the school in line with the guidelines of AACSB, but also to make the curriculum more relevant to the real world of management, more responsive to the students' needs in education, and more interdisciplinary in teaching.

"Most problems in the management world and the marketing world are interrelated. The AACSB is trying to get more interdisciplinary," said Brennan.

"We want more teaching across disciplines because that's the way the real world functions."

To achieve this goal, SOM has increased the general education requirement to 50 percent of the curriculum, require courses in ethics and diversity, changing and improving computer literacy, and requiring all incoming freshmen to take a new case method studies.

Brennan explained that the expansion on the general education requirement is to ensure that the management students have a foundation in general education, such as English, math, and science, before they become specialized in their management field.

"The purpose of [general education increase] is to give

them more understanding of mankind or society and not just business," said Brennan.

He feels that by requiring management students to take more general education courses they will be more well-rounded and their ability to function in the real world will increase significantly.

Brennan pointed out one of the most significant additions to the curriculum is the SOM199 course for freshmen. The course is designed to introduce incoming freshmen to the case methods used in the business world and thus exposing them to the various disciplines in SOM.

What is unique about SOM199 is that through the Harvard case methods, students analyze actual events in the business world on a week by week basis and they prepare a final presentation based on their research. The grading is done by an executive brought into the classroom exposing freshmen to the experiences of people working in the fields they are studying.

Brennan said the course is set up specifically with the intent of showing the freshman how accounting, marketing, financing, and other management disciplines apply in the

work place.

As part of the new requirements from AACSB, SOM will now require students to take classes in business ethics and diversity, much like the proposed requirements in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Additionally, to give students broader technical skills, SOM will now require students to take courses in computer science in order to make them more computer literate. Brennan explained that students going into the business world will need some skills with computers and this requirement is designed to make them more computer literate.

The SOM will begin the two year reaccreditation process next year with the commencement of the school's self-study. Once the self-study evaluation is complete, a team from AACSB will visit Suffolk and determine whether reaccreditation is warranted.

Only 20 percent of the business schools in the United States have national accreditation. In the metropolitan Boston area, all of the major business schools have national accreditation, making reaccreditation vital to the school's reputation and recruiting.

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## Murray goes "Ground Hog" wild



Andie MacDowell and Bill Murray headline in the romantic comedy Ground Hog's Day.

By Lorraine M.K. Palmer  
Journal Staff

"Groundhog Day" hit the theaters 10 days after the real annual Groundhog Day, Feb. 2. Phil Conner, a cynical, self-centered weatherman played by Bill Murray, is sent to Puzatawney, PA. to cover the Groundhog Day Festival.

As a result of some unexplained phenomena, Phil finds himself stuck in time, endlessly reliving Groundhog Day. Andie MacDowell ("Green Card") plays Rita, the idealistic, nature loving, peace loving producer that accompanies Phil on his adventure to the weather capital of the world.

Chris Elliott ("Home Alone I and II") co-stars as the "Jimmy Olsen" cameraman, and the groundhog, Puxatawney Phil, is played superbly by "Scooter."

While everyone in the movie is

stuck in Groundhog Day, only Phil realizes it. Only he can remember what happened the Groundhog Day before and only he knows there is no tomorrow.

This is a really fun movie because it is about building the perfect day, doing and saying all the right things. If you have ever stuck your foot in your mouth, you know how tempting it would be to get that moment in time back.

Because he knows there is no tomorrow, Phil decides to do all the things he was told all his life not do, like riding his car on the railroad tracks. He knows there will be no consequences to his actions because the next day he will be able to live the day over again.

In one of the funniest sequences of "Groundhog Day," Phil tries to win the heart of Rita. Everyday he learns more about her and uses this to his advantage on the next Groundhog Day.

Phil has to convince her that he is

everything she wants in one day because only he has recollection of the Groundhog Days before. While he charms her like she has never been charmed before, she is still suspicious of him and will not sleep with him after only one day.

Desperate to get out of Groundhog Day, Phil tries to kill himself numerous times. He even tries to kill the groundhog.

Knowing there is no way out, Phil resorts to making the best out of his situation. He simply lets down his guard and enjoys the life he is destined to lead.

Phil becomes a truly caring, compassionate man whose main interest is not himself, but in helping the people of Puxatawney he gets to know personally as a result of his situation. He learns valuable lessons about love and the unavoidable fate of death.

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## "Untamed Heart" keeps steady beat

By Jim McDonough  
Journal Staff

Tony Bill's "Untamed Heart," a new romance starring Christian Slater and Marisa Tomei, is not a mushy or sappy love story. It is a well written love story that has respect for its characters.

Tomei plays Caroline, a young waitress who has had her share of bad luck with men. Then, just when she is about to give up, she discovers Adam.

Adam (played perfectly by Slater) is the reclusive bus boy at the diner where both he and Caroline work. Late one night, after her shift, Caroline is sexually harassed by two thugs. Adam comes to her rescue and intrigues her to the point where she wants to learn more about him.

Well into the film we find that Adam has a heart condition. In fact (due to a fairy tale read to him as a boy), he believes he carries the heart of a baboon. This is what causes his shy and quiet manner that deems him strange by the other workers at the diner.

Of course Caroline falls in love with Adam, and the film contains the usual scenes of boy meets girl. However, I really enjoyed watching these two characters fill the voids in each other's lives.

Tomei and Slater exert a magical chemistry that makes you happy watching the film. Slater's Adam is gently naive. He has an innocent quality that earns pathos from the audience.

Tomei delivers a heartfelt performance as Caroline. In her first major role since her scene-stealing turn in last year's "My Cousin Vinny," Tomei proves herself a talent to watch for in the nineties. She displays a sweetness not often seen in today's actress.

The best thing about "Untamed Heart" is that it stays true to its great characters. In a film that could have easily been cliché and overly dramatic, "Untamed Heart" is a movie about two people who find each other and discover new things about themselves through the other person.

"Untamed Heart" is the ultimate date movie. It will remind you of how wonderful it is to be in love.

Director Tony Bill directs these two fine young actors through a script that deserves to be compared to the Cameron Crowe's great teen romance "Say Anything." The dialogue seems so natural and fresh that you wish the film would not end.

"Untamed Heart" has many good qualities. Rosie Perez ("White Men Can't Jump") gives another great supporting performance as Caroline's best friend. However, the real reasons to see this teen love story are Slater and Tomei. They are a couple to look forward to seeing again, soon.

## Ice chips fall on Faneuil Hall

By Karen M. Young  
Journal Staff

Mother Nature was not responsible for all the snow that fell on the streets of Boston last Friday afternoon. Some of the snow was made by chain saws and chisels slicing through over 50,000 pounds of ice at the Third Annual Fris Ice Carving Competition.

Nearly a dozen competitors vied for the top spot in the event, which was held at Faneuil Hall. The winner of this competition became eligible for the national ice carving competition.

The theme of the event was winter sports. The sculptures in the competition ranged from skiers and ice skaters to snow mobiles and a winter sports wizard.

Joseph O'Donoghue, who was affiliated with an ice carving group called Ice Fantasies, designed a life-size figure skater. His sculpture took over 60 hours to make and weighed nearly three tons.

O'Donoghue began participating in ice carving competitions two years ago. "I was a chef at the Huntington Hilton

in Long Island, New York," O'Donoghue said during a break from his carving. "I just got involved in it.

"I didn't even know I could do it. I was only on my third piece and I was already selling them. I was a natural."

O'Donoghue stated that he does not mind when his ice sculptures melt or fall down. "When it gets broken down is when it's done," O'Donoghue said. "When it's standing, I have to worry about it falling. When it hits the ground and it's garbage, that's when I'm satisfied.

"There's a great satisfaction in designing them to last without coming down and the technical difficulty involved in balancing them."

O'Donoghue hoped to place in the competition so that he would have a strong foundation going into other major competitions.

One of the more elaborate sculptures in the competition was a park scene created by Eugene Shea of Olympic Ice Sculptures. The park scene included a bridge and ice skaters on a pond. Shea, who began carving ice six years ago, expected the sculpture to be completed in two days.

Like O'Donoghue, Shea does not care that he is not working with a more permanent sculpting material. "The first few sculptures you build fall down," Shea stated. "But once you get used to balancing the ice, it's easy.

"Usually when I'm half way done with a sculpture, I start thinking about the next one I'm going to do. I really enjoy sculpting ice."

Robert Saunders of the Seiler's Corporation in Waltham designed a ski jump with a skier jumping off. Saunders, who was participating in his third competition, expected his sculpture to be complete in two days.

Saunders echoed the comments that O'Donoghue and Shea made about their work not being permanent. "We're all chefs," Saunders stated. "It's like when we make a meal and a customer eats it. We don't really have anything left.

"The satisfaction is in just making the sculpture."

Based on the keen attention to detail that O'Donoghue, Shea, Saunders, and the other competitors displayed during the Fris Ice Carving Competition, there were a lot of satisfied ice carvers at Faneuil Hall last Friday.

# Editorial

## Diversity And Our Culture

The Educational Policy Committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has approved the long anticipated addition of a six credit requirement in cultural diversity, with a revolutionary method of allowing students to fulfill the requirement.

Suffolk University has prided itself on its diversity, especially to new students during the orientation programs. An incoming student receives an in depth presentation about cultural diversity at Suffolk. This presentation includes direct and active participation from new students who then continue these themes in their classes while attending school.

This six credit diversity requirement would obligate students to take classes based on learning the aspects of different cultures. This program has been designed to increase cultural unity and to encourage greater cultural awareness.

As an example of the new requirement, a student could take a class in African history, which would fulfill a diversity requirement, as well as a history requirement.

The plan, proposed by the CLAS Curriculum Committee, has come up with a good plan for the teaching of diversity. Since many Suffolk students have hardly been out of the Boston Area, the new requirement provides them with an opportunity to experience other cultures and to learn more about different parts of the world.

But before the university pats itself on the back, they need to realize a few things. Incoming students may not only fear this new requirement, but it may deter them from attending Suffolk.

What is important to realize is that there must be a foundation in Western Culture before these students fulfill their diversity requirements. The education of cultural history is the single greatest tool for ensure the continuation of the civilization.

The university should additionally require students to firmly know about the history of the United States and its people before incorporating the diversity into a rounded curriculum. They should know how the United States was born, how the Civil War and the Industrial Revolution shaped our society and how our government works, before venturing off into studies of other cultures without any basis of comparison.

Suffolk should add a requirement in western civilization to be fulfilled before any diversity classes are taken in order to guarantee a well rounded learning experience. It is true, we need to become more aware of the cultures of the people that make up this nation we call a "melting pot," but equally important is knowing the history of America as well.

The danger without such precautions is that a student could conceivably graduate from Suffolk after four years of study, knowing less about America's own history than the history of cultures in other parts of the world.

What students need in order to make the world a better place is to show them the true history of our America, the good and the bad, the right and the wrong, the triumphs and the injustices, and let them infer what other cultures have experienced in comparison. Only then will they be able to make substantive change for future generations.

## Calculating The Loss In Math

The Curriculum Committee has made a wise decision in increasing the integrated-type science requirement from eight to 11 credits, but falls terribly short on its recommendation to cut the math requirement from six to three credits.

For years we have been bombarded by studies and reports, that show that American students score lower than other industrialized nations on science and math achievement tests. The results of further studies show that American school children on the secondary level are not exposed to enough of the hard sciences, and are unable to achieve high grades on the undergraduate level.

The addition of either a computer science course or a statistics course in place of the three lost credits in math is a progressive start toward the needs of the students when they enter the work force. However, this vocational skill should not be added at the cost of imperative math skill.

Mathematics is the beginning, not the end of our future. The world is

becoming a more technical and competitive place and the analytical skills that accompany math are a necessity for survival in the future.

The skills gained in computer science will do no good if there are not enough engineers with technical skills to design new computers or repair the broken ones. The basic operating function of any computer is simple math and without clearly understanding these functions, few people will have the ability to operate the computers of tomorrow.

The evidence is clearly present each and every day at Suffolk, as more and more students pack into the Math Support Center, looking for help in passing the lowest math classes offered. This is then compounded with a similar need to in pass the university's basic math exam or BME. The BME is a simple test of rudimentary math operations that all students should be proficient in when they graduate high school. But the sad fact is that many students graduate high school unable to do the simplest math,

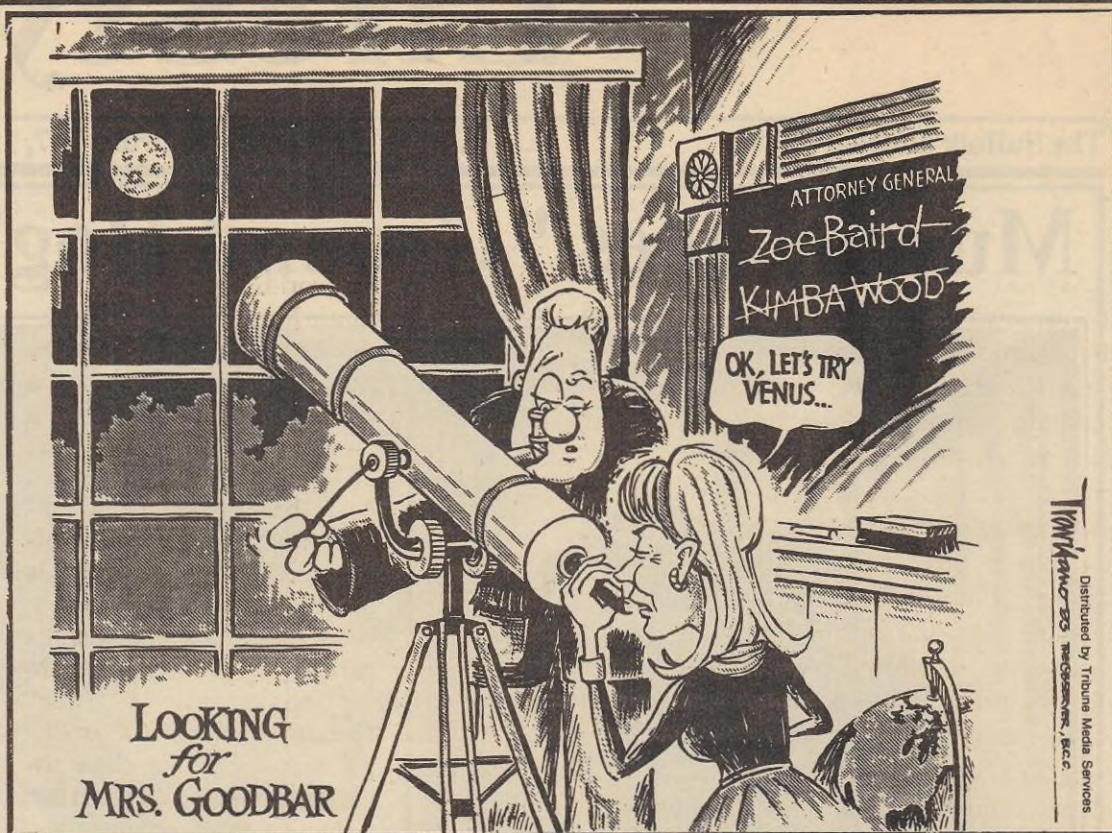
let alone more complex problems.

If students are having difficulties in passing the simple math courses, it does not seem reasonable to expect them to be able to perform well in more complex classes, such as statistics.

Suffolk is a school training future economists, accountants, political scientists, business managers, sociologists, psychologists, journalists, communicators, captains of industry, and lawyers, to name a few. All of these professions and many more use math on a regular basis. Math is a basic necessity of everyday life, moreover a vital part of our industrial and economic base.

While many of us dread the never ending math classes with impossible exams, it will be best for us in the long run to be exposed to those skills, and find our own way to adapt them to everyday life.

The Curriculum Committee has identified a need for a better understanding of the sciences, they should now show the same concern for the other imperial sciences.



### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Space is the final frontier....to boldly go where no student has gone before."

- Lou Greenwald, Student Government Association Vice-President, commenting on the SGA's efforts to acquire addition lounge space for students.

### The Political Correctness Hall of Fame

**Sharing the Sacrifice:** a way of selling an across the board increase in taxes after promising tax cuts and family based incentives. (Warning: this phrase can only be used by a Democratic administration, Republicans do not try this at home.)

**FOR THE RECORD:** Last weeks story concerning professor's professional path contest, the winner, Professor Mawdudur Rahman's name was misspelled in the photo caption.

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## A Tropical Boston Is Just A Matter Of Time

**Brian E. Glennon II**

As I was struggling against the bone-chilling Arctic winds of downtown Boston, the thought hit me. The "greenhouse effect" attributed to ozone depletion is actually a great thing.

Science classes taught us only about the evils that can come from this "impending doom." So how, you may ask, can I possibly arrive at a point antithetical to these scientifically-predicted horror stories.

It's actually very simple and the facts speak for themselves. It's cold in Boston. The greenhouse effect will make it warmer. I'm sure I do not have to point out the simple pleasures of a warm Boston. Do you hate snow? It's gone. Do you hate ice? History. Do you hate having to get up early on a cold morning simply to scrape your windshield and start your car so it will be relatively warm by the time you're ready to leave? Hasta la vista, baby. Think about it...we'll enjoy the annual palm-tree lighting at the Prudential Building at Christmastime, feeding the parrots on the Common, the list is endless. I can see it now in the travel brochures..."Come to sunny Boston, home of warm temperatures, clean water, and the World Champion Red Sox." Well, maybe we'll have to wait a few generations for the last two, but the point remains. It's just a matter of time before we knock off that pesky ozone layer and begin reaping the benefits of solar radiation.

As an added bonus to global warming, the rain forests will be saved. Not possible? Read on. We've just about given up on preserving this precious 2 percent of the earth's surface, which contains most of our planet's wild and plant life, and produces a great deal of our oxygen. Maybe the cure to cancer can be found here (remember "Medicine Man"). These areas are being destroyed at an alarming rate, and efforts to stop it are ending in failure. Global warming can help solve this mess. As the temperature rises, so will the possibility that the disappearing rain forests will relocate further from the equator. In other words, as climates further from the earth's midsection become more tropical and hospitable, we could see the spread of rain forests further to the north and south than they are currently bound. So, it's just a matter of time before the frosty cities of today, like Toronto, become the tropical rain forests of tomorrow, thanks to the greenhouse effect.

Thus, a global "affliction" of which we have all been worried turns out to be the catalyst by which our earth will be saved. The greenhouse effect is really a good thing. Who knew?

So the next time you're driving your engine clean, spray painting, or simply allowing the freon in your air conditioner to leak, you can feel good about saving the world and making Boston a warmer place to live. Together, we can turn the brutal winters of the Hub into distant memories.

Jet skiing anyone?

## Lost I.D. shouldn't mean lost identity

Why is it that a United States passport can get you into any country in

**Lorraine M.K. Palmer**

the sense of having a liquor license if it doesn't get you into bars?

the world, but not into many bars in Massachusetts? Massachusetts is the only state in the nation that will not accept a valid passport in the place of a license to prove validity of age, 21 being the age in question. Also, bars in the Commonwealth will not accept out-of-state licenses. Now really, is that promoting tourism?

"What's the deal?" Can't a person lose their license without being punished? By "lose" I mean "misplace," not for illegal reasons but for sheer absentmindedness. Why is it that a duplicate license gives you the right to drive, but not to drink. Alright, I admit that some people abuse the system and

get fake I.D.'s in the form of duplicate licenses, but if that person also has a passport to back the license up, isn't that enough proof? Stop giving valid duplicate owners a hard time. We're 21-years-old or older. What do we have to do to prove that?

Also, what about the people who don't drive. People feel if they don't have a car, why get a license. Just because they don't drive, doesn't make them 5-years-old. Is it me, or wouldn't it be better if the person having a drink wasn't going to be driving afterwards?

A Massachusetts Liquor license isn't even accepted in many bars nowadays? What

As a former duplicate license owner, I was turned away at many a bar in the past five months. Luckily, I found my original license in the cushions of my couch. I had lost it, like I lose everything else, but I had a valid passport to back up my dup. It may be easy to get a fake ID, but getting a fake passport isn't so easy. If I were a bartender and a person gave me a fake license AND a fake passport, that person must really want a drink! I would give that person a drink or be afraid for my life.

The legal drinking age in Massachusetts is 21. I turned 22 Feb. 2. As far as I am concerned, my rights were violated.

## Clinton, Taxes and the Deficit

**Kevin Lombardi**

When President Bill Clinton was campaigning, he told the people his plan would get a lot of revenue from the upper class people.

Clinton's plan includes a heavy tax for those who have the big bucks. I feel these kind of taxing tactics are wrong. Has anybody ever heard of the phrase democracy leads to communism and communism leads to democracy?

Just think, the American way is that no matter how much you make, you get taxed just as much as your next door neighbor. In comparison, the communist way is that everybody makes the same amount of money no matter who you are.

The Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Romania, and others all had their communist governments collapse during the late 1980's.

By no means is the United States government in any danger to collapse despite it's huge debt.

This debt is going to be paid by the wealthy people of America, according to President Clinton's plan. Originally, the president's plan also included a middle class tax cut.

If I'm not mistaken, that means the rich will pay more and that anyone who isn't rich, according to Clinton's standards, will pay less in taxes.

In my opinion, when someone who makes more pays more and someone who makes less pays less, then we move closer and closer to a middle ground. If you put an extra tax on the rich you are only asking for more people to cheat on their taxes and it's less of an incentive for people to make a lot of money.

Doesn't everybody dream of being a millionaire some day? Come on now, even I do. Don't you think Bill Clinton knows that?

He knows our dreams and he is

ready to cash in on them. That's right, the minute you make a little extra cash, say you win the lottery for big dollars or you just get a large raise, kiss that money goodbye.

If you make anything over \$100,000 a year, get ready to pay out a little more than your next door neighbor Joe. If you haven't forgotten, people in Washington did a fine job spending just a little more than we've got, about \$4,000,000,000,000 more.

Who's going to pay? Those who have full pockets are going to have to lighten up a little and give a little more, while those who don't have much will have to give almost nothing. The mistake was made by all the people, and who gets to pay more, 2 percent of the population.

I guess the new American way is make more money, pay more money.

## Voices of Suffolk

### Should the U.S. intervene in war torn Bosnia?



"Sure. Why not? We have to go in and do something sometime. It's getting a little bit out of hand over there."

Mike Belloratto  
Freshman



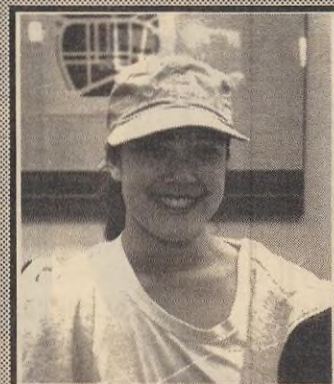
"No, because there are enough problems here that we should be thinking about."

Holly Soderstrom  
Freshman



"No, because there is too much going on in this country with the homeless and hungry and nothing is being done for them. Charity starts at home."

Jennifer Peterson  
Freshmen



"It doesn't make sense to habitually play world police... We have starving people in our own country. Our attention should be directed toward making our own country better."

Tricia Gervasi  
Senior



"Bosnia? Schnozia! What about the homeless, education and everything else this country is about to go to Hell for."

Patrick Benedth  
Senior  
Wayne Brudigel/Journal Contributor

**SGA** from page 1

events caused quite a problem.

SGA had moved on to the next item on their agenda when members finally got a chance to see the booklet after Goodwin and Stepanik passed them out.

SGA's constitution requires a quorum of two thirds of the full legislature for any meeting to be called and for any motion to pass. Since the SGA had less than the required eighteen of its total twenty four members needed when voting during its

meeting, any subsequent votes were in essence non-binding. Any argument to the contrary would be in contradiction to the SGA's constitution.

Thusly, the tumultuous affair came to a head with the motion to approve an allocation for co-sponsorship of this year's financial aid booklets.

The motion to allocate \$600 for the cost of printing the booklet featured many problems that violated the proper voting policy of the SGA. Firstly, the

Office of Financial Aid had printed up the booklet and the cover it read that the SGA was a co-sponsoring for the booklet.

The flawed motion to approve the allocation was made by Michelle McGinn, SGA treasurer, and was then approved by SGA. SGA members did not realize at the time of the meeting that their voting body was insufficient for any vote to pass.

Additionally, the contro-

versy grew when the members actually saw the booklet. Efrén Hidalgo, Junior Class Vice President, noted that the scholarships for different majors were all mixed up, that business scholarships were on the same page as liberal arts scholarships.

After looking at the booklet and sensing people were unhappy with the vote, Erika Christenson, Sophomore Class President, requested a second vote on the motion.

However, Vicki Karns, faculty advisor for SGA, warned of the repercussions ahead if SGA voted to withhold the money. Karns stated if SGA does not allocate the money for the booklet the money will have to come from somewhere.

Karns went on to explain that the money to pay for the booklet might have to come from financial aid given out to each individual student if SGA does not allocate the money.

After this warning, SGA ignored the idea of taking a second vote on the issue and moved on with their agenda. McGinn acknowledged problems with this year's booklet but said that there would be changes in next year's booklet.

**CULTURAL UNITY WEEK 1993**

Calender of Events as of February 6, 1993

**Saturday, February 27**  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

"Student Leaders Diversity Conference" Co-sponsored by S.O.A.R. (Society Organized Against Racism) at Suffolk University.

**Thursday, March 4**  
1 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.  
Sawyer 427/429

Dr. Gail Dines presents "Pornography And The Media: Images of Violence Against Women" - Sponsored by Program Council.

**Monday, March 1**  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Sawyer Cafeteria

"Kingston Bay Steel Band" Sponsored by Program Council Daytime Programming Board.

**Friday, March 5**  
7 p.m. - Midnight  
Sawyer Cafeteria

"International Festival" - Music, Food and Entertainment. Sponsored by Suffolk University Hispanic Association, International Student Association, Program Council and Council of Presidents.

**Tuesday, March 1**  
3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Student Lounge - 2nd Floor  
20 Ashburton Place

"Tactics for Parents: Managing Common Everyday Behavior Problems with your Child" - Sponsored by Adult and Evening Students.

**Tuesday, March 9**  
1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
Sawyer Building

"Multicultural Poetry Reading" - There will be a collection of poems read bilingually. Sponsored by Council of Presidents.

**Tuesday, March 2**  
1 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.  
Location: To Be Announced

"Lation Student Forum" - Sponsored by Suffolk University Hispanic Association and Council of Presidents

**Wednesday, March 10**  
12 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Ridgeway Gym

"AIDS Quilt" - A display of the actual AIDS Quilt will be presented and will be a must to experience.

**Wednesday, March 3**  
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
C. Walsh Theatre

"Latino Student Forum" continues with professionals from the Boston Area.

**Thursday, March 11**  
11 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Ridgeway Gym

"AIDS Quilt" - The second day of the AIDS Quilt will remind us of those who were affected by this illness. - Sponsored by Suffolk Student Leaders, Counseling Center, Health Services, Student Activities, Ballotti Learning Center, and Education and Human Services Department.

**Thursday, March 4**  
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
28 Derne Street  
Student Activities Center

"International Travel Day" - Clubs and organizations located at the Student Activities Center invites you to travel through "countries and nationalities" celebrated throughout the Student Activities Center. Sponsored by Student Activities Clubs and Organizations.

**Tuition** from page 1

percent during the 1980's.

Tuition at Suffolk increased by 7.96 percent for the 1992-1993 school year. Sometime next week the university will release the numbers for the much anticipated tuition increase for the 1993-1994 school year.

**Hog** from page 3

Murray is perfect for the part, having played it before in "Scrooged." The movie seems a little too long because the continuous Groundhog Days seems to last forever.

This is definitely one of Murray's best films, but it is not the kind of movie you want to see again and again. You have had just as many Groundhog Days as you can possible stand at the end of this movie. You will not even want to think about renting it when it comes out on video or even watching it on HBO.

Just when you think nothing else that is funny can possibly happen, you are pleasantly surprised as Murray proves you wrong again and again and again!



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## University Dateline

For February 17 - February 23

## Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

|                        |  |  |
|------------------------|--|--|
| <b>Wednesday, 2/17</b> | Resumes due for McCann-Erickson Event Mktng-Firm will contact for interviews               | Student Services                         |
| 2:00 - 6:30            | <b>MBA Job Fair</b>  | <b>Hynes Convention CTR - Boston</b>     |
| 3:00 - 9:00            | <b>Red Cross Blood Drive</b>   | <b>Sawyer</b>                            |
| 6:00                   | Ice Hockey-Suffolk vs Stonehill  | Stonehill                                |
| 7:00                   | Women's Basketball - Suffolk vs Rivier College   | Rivier College                           |
| <b>Thursday, 2/18</b>  | Resume deadline-NE Center for Autism - *Liberal Arts, Soc. Sci., & Ed. majors*             | Career Services                          |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Alpha Phi Omega Meeting  | Fenton 338A                              |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Ballotti Learning Center Study Group   | Sawyer 808                               |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Ballotti Learning Center Tutor Training  | Archer 632                               |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | College Bowl   | Sawyer 1138                              |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Council of Presidents Meeting  | Sawyer 423                               |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Economic Association Meeting   | Sawyer 821                               |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Financial Aid Workshop   | Sawyer 927                               |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Humanities/Modern Languages Dept. Meeting  | Fenton 603                               |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Math Support Class   | Fenton 438                               |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Phi Sigma Sigma Meeting  | Fenton 615                               |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Pre-law Association Meeting  | Sawyer 929                               |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | School of Management Faculty Meeting   | Sawyer 427/429                           |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting  | Fenton 430B                              |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Undrgr. Info. Sess.-IDS Financial Svcs-only students who submitted resumes by 2/10         | Sawyer 428                               |
| 6:00 - 8:00            | Greater West. MA. Law School Alumni Reception  | Old Storrowton Tavern - West Springfield |
| 7:30                   | Varsity Basketball-Suffolk vs UMass Dartmouth  | UMass                                    |
| 9:00 - 1:00            | Alpha Phi Omega Winter Party-\$5 pre-registration; \$6 door admission                      | Lily's - Faneuil Hall                    |
| <b>Friday, 2/19</b>    | Last day to file Legal Writing requirement   |  |
|                        | <b>MBA Monday day classes meet to make up for holiday</b>                                  |  |
| 6:00                   | Varsity Hockey-Suffolk vs Stonehill  | Stonehill College                        |
| 6:30                   | African Extravaganza, Fashion, Poetry, Dance-\$7 Admission.; \$5 SU I.D.-Reception at 9:00 | C. Walsh Theater-55 Temple St.           |
| <b>Saturday, 2/20</b>  | 2:00 Women's Basketball - Suffolk vs US Coast Guard Academy                                | USCG                                     |
| 7:00                   | Family Program Casino Night  | Back Bay Hilton                          |
| 8:00                   | Adult Children of Parents-new comedy by Judith Black-\$10 ticket                           | C. Walsh Theatre-55 Temple St.           |
| 3:00                   | Adult Children of Parents-new comedy by Judith Black-\$10 ticket                           | C. Walsh Theatre-55 Temple St.           |
| <b>Tuesday, 2/23</b>   | 1:00 - 2:30 Admission Office Information Session   | Sawyer 808                               |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Asian American Association Meeting   | Sawyer 426                               |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Ballotti Learning Center Study Group   | Sawyer 1122-1126-1128                    |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Campus Ministry Meeting  | Sawyer 428/708                           |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | College of Liberal Arts & Sciences Faculty Mtg.  | Sawyer 1021-1023                         |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Criminology Club Meeting   | Sawyer 927                               |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | History Make-Up Exam   | Sawyer 1108                              |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Humanities/Modern Languages Dept. Meeting  | Fenton 438                               |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Math Support Group   | Fenton 603                               |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Phi Sigma Sigma Meeting  | Fenton 338A/338B                         |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Program Council Meeting  | Fenton 337                               |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | School of Management Faculty Meeting   | Sawyer 427                               |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Student Government Association Meeting   | Sawyer 423                               |
| 1:00 - 2:30            | Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting  | Fenton 430B                              |
| 5:30 - 7:00            | Florida Law School Alumni Reception  | Marriott Harbor Beach - FT. Lauderdale   |
| 7:00                   | Women's Basketball - Suffolk vs Elms College   | Suffolk                                  |

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# Suffolk Sports

The Suffolk Journal

Wednesday, February 17, 1993

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## Women's B-Ball squeak by Nichols 54-52

By Michael Todino  
Journal Staff

During the course of the season, the womens basketball team have proven themselves capable of accepting and overcoming big challenges. After a surprising loss to Framingham State on Feb. 4, the Lady Rams found themselves with a chance at redemption when they played Nichols College last Thursday.

As a result of their determination and teamwork, Suffolk walked away from the game with a hard earned 54-52 victory.

From the opening tip-off, the game took on a physical aspect which resulted in early fouls between both teams. Without Moe Brown (14 points, seven assists, five rebounds), in the starting lineup, the Lady Rams found it difficult to get their offense going while Nichols quickly jumped out to a 4-0 lead.

After falling behind early, Suffolk turned up their defensive intensity and managed to tie the game at four.

After Brown's insertion into the game, the Lady Rams began a grueling exchange of baskets that would last during the course of the night.

As the scoring pace of the game quickened, Suffolk's offense appeared to take on a unified appearance that matched Nichols bucket for bucket.

With 7:29 left in the first half, the Lady Rams began to pull away from Nichols when Brown passed the ball to Stacey Ciccolo who quickly tossed it to Johanna McGourty (11 points, 10 rebounds) for an easy layup which gave Suffolk a 17-13 lead.

As the game progressed and the suspense mounted, the fans soon began to passionately cheer on their teams. With the endless heckles and shouts, the game quickly adopted the intensity that is so often associated with college sports.

With the first half coming to a close, Brown instantly hushed the Nichols fans with a three point field goal at the

buzzer to give Suffolk a 31-30 lead.

As the second half got underway, the Lady Rams wasted no time in building upon their slim lead as Brown found Sharon Fiddler (nine points, five rebounds) for a quick jump shot.

Just when it looked as if Suffolk was about to pull away, Nichols' Robin Vincent (17 points) started to hit three point field goals to keep the game close.

With Nichols putting defensive pressure on Brown and McGourty, the Lady Rams were in need of another offensive outlet. Enter

Windy Rosebush who scored six straight Suffolk points and caused Nichols to spread their defense.

As the clock ticked down, the Lady Rams again turned up their defense in an attempt to shut down Nichols' outside shooting.

Suffolk's defensive play of the game came late in second half as Brown raced down the court to catch a breakaway Nichols player and blocked what would have been an easy layup.

With 5:47 left on the clock and Suffolk clinging to a three point lead, Brown found Kerri Sweeney for a crucial field goal which gave the Lady Rams a 54-49 lead.

Just when Suffolk fans began to relax and contemplate a well deserved win, Vincent again hit a three point field goal to bring Nichols within two points.

Suffolk however, did not fold under the pressure and held Nichols down with their aggressive defense.

When the final buzzer sounded the Lady Rams found themselves with a hard fought 54-52 victory which upped their record to 7-11.

Despite the valiant effort of their team, Nichols fans showed little class when they badgered the referees as they left the court. Suffolk fans however, had the last laugh when the Lady Rams walked away with a win and some class.

## Suffolk crashes the net



Suffolk lost its last home game of the season on Friday, 4-1, to Connecticut College, but then rebounded to defeat New Hampshire College on Monday, 9-4, with Paul Bartilini recording a hat trick. Tonight, Suffolk hockey will play at Stonehill in Easton.

File Photo

## "Inhale" to the Chief

As you all know, Robert Parish was caught with five ounces of mari-

juana last week. I think that everybody should lighten up and give the Chief a break. Save for the legality issue, what he did is no more wrong than drinking.

Privately, the Celtics administration has admitted this, and the NBA would certainly agree with that statement, given that marijuana is not a banned substance in the NBA. By the way, the NBA has the toughest drug policies of all the major sports leagues. Possession of cocaine or heroin is an automatic one-year suspension in the NBA.

We must remember that Parish grew up in the 60s and at that time people used drugs to expand their minds, and a much more positive picture of drugs was projected within his generation.

### A Sports Commentary

By Edmond Brosnan

The revelation of Parish's marijuana possession sheds some light on his friendship with Alaa Abdelnaby, who was arrested earlier this year on the same charge.

Since Abdelnaby came over to the Celtics from the Milwaukee Bucks in a trade for John Barry, Abdelnaby and Parish have become good friends. It seems that Parish has been teaching the youngster more than just basketball skills.

Mike Fine of the *Patriot Ledger* wrote before the revelation that on plane trips Parish and Abdelnaby would sit at the back of the plane and try to solve the problems of the world. Just conjecture, but doesn't that sound like two guys stoned out of their minds.

One issue that has not been

brought up in all of this is the privacy of individual citizens. Parish

was caught because drug-sniffing dogs detected marijuana in a Federal Express package addressed to him.

I know that Federal Express is a private company, but that should not give them the right to check people's mail. I also realize that marijuana is illegal, but the privacy of the citizens of this country supersedes the so-called "war on drugs."

The only problem that the Chief will have to deal with is his public image. Over the years, many have perceived him as surly. In recent years, however, Parish has become more friendly with the press and fans.

This incident may wreck his recent good relations with the fans, but it should not.

## Dwyer named ECAC Player of the Week

Chris Dwyer, a junior forward from Medway, was named Eastern College Athletic Conference Central Division Player of the Week for the week ending Feb. 1.

Dwyer, a transfer from UMass-Dartmouth, is the second leading scorer in the Central Division with 36 points, and was recognized for his performances against Western New England College and Stonehill.

Against WNEC, Dwyer had

four goals and an assist in the Rams' 8-7 loss. Against Stonehill two nights later, Dwyer had four assists in Suffolk's 5-4 overtime victory.

"Chris Dwyer has been a great addition to our hockey team," said coach Bill Burns. Burns calls Dwyer "one of the most talented players in the league, who passes well, has good hands and can really finish off a play."

Dwyer is the second Suffolk player this season to be

chosen ECAC Central Player of the Week. Junior winger Jim Fitzgerald also took top honors after Suffolk victories over Framingham State and Southern Maine.

The Rams, currently in second place behind UMass-Dartmouth in the ECAC Central, have the top three scorers in the division in Fitzgerald (9 goals, 28 assists, 37 points), Dwyer (18-18-36) and Sean O'Driscoll (16-18-34).