El-Hoss upset by lack of SGA support

By Lawrence M. Walsh
Journal Staff

Amid rumors of new Student Government Association programs faltering, Rima El-Hoss, sophomore class vice-president, said she was disappointed by the lack of support SGA gave athletics and feeding the homeless projects which began last semester.

El-Hoss said since she began the projects to increase student support of the athletic programs and getting SGA members to give back to the community by feeding the homeless, she has received little or not enough support.

As a result, El-Hoss said that she would not be seeking re-election in the up-coming spring elections.

"I feel that I got enough experience on SGA, but I want to direct my experience toward other organizations," said El-Hoss.

SGA, under the direction of El-Hoss, began the two projects for the athletic teams and the homeless after concerns were brought before the legislature by students.

continued on page 2

WSFR back on-air after long absence

By Tara Queen
Journal Staff

Last Friday the Fenton Lounge was back to its old self again, as WSFR, Suffolk Free Radio, returned to the airwaves. It had been off the air since late November due to a water main leakage on Mount Vernon Street that damaged the telephone cables the close-circuit radio station transmits on.

As the sounds of WSFR engulfed the lounge, students were happy that things were back to normal, with an exception of only a few.

An unidentified student said she preferred the lounge when it was quiet because she could study better without the music playing. She was in the minority with this opinion.

All of the other students questioned like the lounge when the music is playing. They shared the opinion of this student who said, "I come here to relax, play the continued on page 3
By Mary A. D’Alba
Journal Staff

AT EASE!

For the next three months, that’s what the former News Editor of the Suffolk Journal, Brian E. Glennon II, will be hearing. Glennon is leaving on March 2 for Paris Island, South Carolina where he will be serving his country as a Marine.

Brian has dazzled readers with columns on such topics as political correctness, Hillary Clinton, and, as retold as last week, the ozone layer.

Now he will be dazzled by 4:00 am wake-ups and 35-miles per hour runs.

We here at the Journal would like to wish Brian a fond farewell and ask him, do you know if you’re getting yourself into? Brian is the oldest brother of three and hail from Quincy. He transferred to Suffolk from University of Massachusetts at Boston. Brian is now in his junior year majoring in Government with a concentration in public policy and administration.

Joining the Suffolk Journal in the Fall of 1992, Glennon held the position of News Editor and columnist, and was responsible for assigning and editing all campus news stories.

Outside of school, he is chair of the Ward Six Republican Committee in Quincy, volunteers his free-time as a Field Enforcement Officer for the Quincy Conservation Commission, and gives his time as an Assistant Scoutmaster for a Boy Scout troop.

Brian is also known for his formalities, study skills, and his ability to break upon important meeting with his wit.

The editors and staff of the Journal wish Brian the best of luck and we are looking forward to seeing him back on campus in the fall.

And we still want to know. Are you sure you know what you’re doing?

---

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION IS HOLDING ELECTIONS FOR ALL POSITIONS ON MARCH 8-10

NOMINATION PAPERS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE!

THEY ARE DUE ON FEBRUARY 25TH IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE!

ELECTION SPEECHES WILL BE HELD ON MARCH 4TH AT 1:00 P.M.

S.G.A. IS YOUR VOICE ON CAMPUS AND WE NEED YOUR HELP TO MAKE THAT VOICE LOUDER!

CALL 573-8322 FOR MORE INFO!

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By Stephanie Snow
Journal Staff

Representatives from the Student Government Association met with the Registrar’s Office recently to address student’s concerns over class size that many on SGA had reported receiving.

Michelle McGinn, SGA treasurer, and Beth Evans, sophomore representative, met with Mary Hefron, registrar, and the two associate registrars, Mary Lally and Barbara Pfieffer to discuss class size. Both sides reported progress on dealing with student’s concerns about the size of classes.

However, there will be a disclaimer at the bottom of the page that states that the expected class size is subject to change without prior notice.

According to Hefron, one of the reasons that a class size could change would be if a class was moved from one room to another.

Hefron explained that if a class was moved, the new room might accommodate more students than had originally been planned or might hold less, depending on the size of the room.

Evans said the next step would be to do more research and try to determine the average class size of each course.

McGinn and Evans praised the Registrar’s Office for the assistance they received regarding class size.

However, McGinn did add, “There are two choices, more faculty or more courses.”

Hefron estimated that there are approximately 40 class-rooms on Suffolk’s campus, which are utilized for classes. She also stated that not only students, but also faculty, have concerns about the size of classes.

Students, as a whole, feel that smaller class sizes make it easier to stay involved in student activities. In a smaller class setting, teachers get to know their students on a more informal level.

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Course bulletin to note class size

SGA began hearing concerns from members of Suffolk sports teams that they were not receiving enough support from the student government and their members.

The homeless project is actually a continuation of a project that began last year by former SGA president Dan Nathanson and Efren Hidalgo, and is one which will continue through the spring. Brian is the oldest brother of three and hail from Quincy. He transferred to Suffolk from University of Massachusetts at Boston. Brian is now in his junior year majoring in Government with a concentration in public policy and administration.

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El-Hoss from page 1

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The homeless project is actually a continuation of a project that began last year by former SGA president Dan Nathanson and Efren Hidalgo, and is one which will continue through the spring.

The project ran into trouble, according to El-Hoss, because many of the SGA members volunteered to go to the games and then would back out at the last minute.

El-Hoss said six members showed up for two basketball games. She went on to explain that for the particular game where they were going to give out prizes did all of the seven members who said they were coming actually show up.

At another game when SGA was honoring departing seniors, only El-Hoss was on hand to run the ceremony while SGA Vice-President Lou Greenwald and Senior Class Vice-President Dan Nathanson were on hand in the audience. El-Hoss said the SGA members who were scheduled to appear at the games rarely gave any notice of cancellation and when they did, it was at the last minute.

"Lou Greenwald showed up," said El-Hoss, "but he’s only partially showing up for SGA support. Even if there wasn’t SGA support, he’d be there anyway." She went on to say, just because one member shows up, SGA shouldn’t get credit for supporting athletics.

El-Hoss said that she was unable to attend the hockey games, but Nathanson and Efren Hidalgo, junior class vice-president, were very supportive of those events.

Rocco Cicarello, president of SGA, said the support of the athletic teams was a side project El-Hoss was conducting through the student government and was not limited to SGA involvement. He added he and other SGA members have been thanked by Suffolk athletes for their support.

The program organized to feed the homeless is another similar problem with a lack of members participating and people backing out at the last minute. For each outing, El-Hoss said that five to eight members participate. El-Hoss said that she received a lot of support for the first outing to feed the homeless, but on the third outing, just before Christmas, she was the only one to show up.

"When it came to giving out presents, I had to dress up as Santa Claus and [give out presents] by myself," said El-Hoss, explaining six members signed up to go with her, but in the hours prior to the event, they all called with either an illness or too busy to study for finals, but El-Hoss said that she was very supportive of those events.

At the last outing for the homeless, El-Hoss was accompanied by only one other SGA member, Vicki Newberry, senior class representative.

"My projects have been hurt because [other members] want to deal with their own projects first and to stay involved in student activities," said El-Hoss. She explained that many SGA members have their own personal projects, such as getting MITHA passes for students, recycling, the smoking policy, tuition increases, and many others. "I didn’t express that it is important, but they all know I can do it on my own and say ‘I can live with that,’" said El-Hoss.

Cicarello said the athletic and homeless projects were never really goals of SGA, rather they were projects. "Each member was given much as they could. They gave their 100%," said Cicarello.

El-Hoss said she was not bitter about any of the SGA members, but hoped many of them and students outside of SGA would recognize the importance of such projects and participate in the future. El-Hoss said she was planning to finish the year as pleasantly as possible and plans to participate in student activities in some form next year.
SGA exploring subsidized T-passe

The issue of subsidized MBTA passes for students was raised yesterday at the weekly Student Government Association meeting by Greg Moreira, freshmen class president. Moreira has been doing early research on the possibility of using the student activities fee to subsidize the cost of MBTA passes for students. Already, however, problems can be seen with the plan. Michelle McGinn noted that not all students buy a monthly MBTA pass and that this kind of program would not benefit all students. There has been no formal proposal present to the SGA as of yet.

Scholarships deadlines approaching quickly

By Michele Mosca

With the estimated increase in next year's tuition, it is with little wonder so many students are involved in a desperate search for financial assistance. Unfortunately, many students are not always aware of the various forms of financial aid and scholarship opportunities available to them. Financial assistance can be found from many external sources outside of the university, such as federal and state aid. However, a substantial amount of financial aid is available to students from within the university itself.

Institutional scholarships and aid comprise a vast majority of aid received by students to help finance their college educations. Suffolk University currently offers a wide range of scholarships and scholarship opportunities for its students. The most common form of financial assistance offered to students as institutional aid are merit scholarships, which are awarded to hard-working and dedicated students. The merit scholarships that award the largest amounts of money are the Trustees Ambassador, the Orientation/Scheduling Assistant and the Ballotti Learning Center scholarships. Ten of each of these scholarships are awarded annually in the amount of $3,300.

In order to be considered for any of these awards, the student must be a full-time undergraduate who has been enrolled at Suffolk for at least one year. The student must also maintain a grade point average of 2.8, with the exception of the Ballotti scholarship which requires a 3.0. Recipients of these awards are also required to participate ten hours a week at various centers designated by the individual scholarships.

While students are able to apply for all three of these scholarships they are only allowed to accept one. All of the scholarships are renewable on the basis of student's satisfactory academic and personal performance.

In addition, Suffolk offers two fellowship programs which are designed to reward students for academic achievement. Archer Fellows is for students in the CLAS. Archer Fellows are required to take a total of seven challenge courses and four challenge seminars. Griffin Fellows are for students enrolled in the SGM. Griffin Fellows are required to take a Business Organization and Leadership course which they must pass with a B average.

Both fellowships offer a grant of $500 annually and students must maintain an accumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better. These are only the major scholarship and fellowship opportunities available from both within the institution and externally from outside sources. Suffolk students are strongly encouraged to seek all the various forms of aid available from the school. Applications are currently available in the Financial Aid Office. Deadlines for all applications is March 1.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FROM THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID

Eligibility for aid while on Co-op

Question #9 on the Suffolk University financial aid applications is incorrectly worded. Students who participated in the Co-op program are eligible for financial aid consideration. However, to qualify for financial aid while on Co-op, you must be registered for at least six credits. If you plan to do co-op for Fall '93 and/or Spring '94, indicate under question #9 how many credits you will be enrolled for so your need level can be accurately determined. If you have any questions on Co-op and financial aid, please don't hesitate to contact the Office of Financial Aid.
"Face Value" is a romantic comedy, or at least it is supposed to be, directed by Tony Award winner Jerry Zaks ("Guys & Dolls"). The plot focuses on a egocentric but likeable actor, Bernard Sugarmen, played by Mark Linn-Baker ("Perfect Strangers"), who has been cast as the lead character, Fu Manchu.

Bernard and Linda are held hostage by two members of the Aryan Resistance. The two person right wing party is headed by their chemistry professor and his idiot assistant. Ebens, the professor, really thinks Bernard in Chinese and Linda is white. Bernard and Linda fall in love while being held captive.

Everyone falls in love in this play. Even the black stage director Maria Williams falls in love with the racist director Andrew Simpson.

Bernard Sugarmen plays a man who is on vacation with his fiancee. His fiancee makes him obsessed and he becomes vulnerable and willing to do anything, even risk his life.

He then starts to make wrong decisions that leads him to the wrong places. To find the answers to the truth, Sutherland is forced to relive the nightmare of what happened to his fiancee.

Sutherland’s best performances. He usually portrays a villain or a "bad guy." In "The Vanishing" he plays an average everyday man who at times seems wimpy but is determined to find the truth. The search for his fiancee makes him obsessed and he becomes vulnerable and willing to do anything, even risk his life.

This may be Travis’ most famous movie yet. Although it was not an Oscar performance, she does play a good role as supporting actress.

Sutherland plays a man who is on vacation with his fiancee. The vacation quickly comes to an end when his fiancee mysteriously disappears. Throughout the movie, Sutherland is on a three year search for the answers of why his love has disappeared. He is forced to accept that there is nothing he can do to bring her back. Not knowing why she has gone forces him to seek out for the truth.

"The Vanishing" is not one of Jeff Bridges gets four stars for his brilliant performance as a sociopath. Bridges stars in a different kind of role than seen in previous movies such as "The Fabulous Baker Boys" and "The Fisher King".

The tall, handsome Bridges is creepy and eerie looking and will leave you in awe with his performance.

The ending will come as a surprise. The ending will make up for this almost average movie.

With other above average movies out such as; "Used People", "Somersby", and "A Few Good Men", "The Vanishing" may be a movie to rent on one of those lazy weekend or weekday nights.

...continued on next page
The Suffolk Journal

or seen television shows that are
classical metaphysics and butts?
The Earth Froze" and "The Amaz­
ing Colossal Man?" The answer

Mistees, or ardent MST3K fans,

about college campuses

MST3K has a strong

MST3K is taking on an almost
cult-like status across the

MST3K is produced by Best

MST3K became one of its cor­

MST3K just entered its fifth year.

Who is MST3K and what is

Wednesday, February 24, 1993

Did You Know?

- Pornography is a $10 billion-a-year industr

- There are 4 times as many so-called "adult"

- A woman is beaten every 18 seconds

- A woman is raped every 6 minutes

PORNOPHAGY AND THE MEDIA

IMAGES OF VIOLENCE

AGASt WOMEN

A POWERFUL SLIDE/LECTURE PRESENTED BY

GAIL DINES, Ph.D.

Join Program Council in this powerful slide/lecture presentation by the

acclaimed professor of sociology and women's studies at Wheelock College.

The slide show focuses on the relationship between commercially produced

images of violence against women and real-world violence. It's bound to be a

thought provoking and eye-opening experience.

Thursday, March 4th, 1993

1 - 2:30 p.m.

C. Walsh Theater

VOM070

Wages for two 'bots named Crow and Servo

By John Williams

College Press Service

"Demon Rug Suckers From Mars" was bad. Not bad in a funny sort of way, but really, really awful. And wrong. Joel and the robots gave this movie a thumbs down, mainly because there is a scene in this B-grade movie where a guy has an explicit sexual en­
counter with a vacuum cleaner.

When the crew of "Mystery Science Theater 3000" thinks a movie is bad, it must bring a new

definition to the word. And ap­

perently that is how bad "Demon Rug Suckers From Mars" is.

Welcome, channel surfers, to,

Mystery Science Theater 3000,
or MST3K, the hottest new tele­

vision show on Comedy Central, where two robots and a human being in silhouette in front of a

movie screen watch terrible mov­
ies and shoot their mouths off.

MST3K is taking on an almost
cult-like status across the

States. Produced in a suburb of

Minneapolis, MST3K has a strong

office two hours before the

remaining performances can

be purchased at the theater box

office two hours before the show.

So what is the hype about

reading horrible movies like

"The Slime People," "The Day

the Earth Froze" and "The Amazing

Colonel Man?" The answer is

simple: the jokes. Nearly 1000

jokes fly in a typical two-hour

show that airs on the weekend on

Comedy Central. And where else can you hear

about theologian John Calvin,

metaphysics and butts?

Every time MST3K airs a movie

or sees television shows that are

so bad they end up talking back to the

screen. Watching MST3K is

perfect revenge because of the

rapid-fire jokes.

The plot of MST3K is amaz­
ingly simple: Joel Robinson

(played by creator Joel Hodgson)

works nights at the G. E. Gizmonics

Institute for some vague reason

involving a personality clash with

Dr. Clayton Forrester (played by

Trace Beaulieu, a co-writer and

the puppeteer of Crow). Joel is

banished to the Satellite of Love,

drifting through space with Crow

and his robot sidekick Tom Servo

(Kevin Murphy is Tom’s puppete­
er). As the ultimate near-death

experience ("He’s not dead, he’s

metaphysically challenged"), Joel

and the robots are force to watch

B-rated movies, fend off torture

devices chosen by the not-so-evil

doctor and his henchman.

Try watching "The Day The

Earth Froze." Before the movie is

shown, there is a short entitled

"Here Comes the Circus."

A bunch of clowns are walking

into the big top: "Make way for

the ugly witch of the cave freezes the

forest who must be rescued by

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The Suffolk Journal

800 jokes and two 'bots named Crow and Servo

By John Williams

College Press Service

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Military Force In Bosnia
A Historic Mistake

Once again, the world watches as the horrors of war grotesquely violate our consciousness. The setting for this episode of military atrocity is the region formerly known as Yugoslavia. The area is living up to its reputation of being the place where great wars begin. When the war was born in this region when heated political unrest spilled over into global conflict. Years later, the same area was an important indicator of the level of success the Axis powers would enjoy during the second world war. Now we watch and wait to see if humankind has learned from the mistakes of history.

Our evening television reports detail sniper fire. The morning newspaper articles write of the growing rumors of incidents of cannibalism. Our personal conversations address the idea of ethnic cleansing. It actually seems hard to believe that these events can happen in this modern age. The truth is simply disappointing.

Serbia and Croatia are no doubt testing the resolve of their own people, while simultaneously testing the patience of the global community. The clear victim in this quest for territory and regional dominance: Bosnia.

Most people agree the horror must end, but few agree on how to achieve that end. The United States has already failed many times, but the result has always been the same - failure. Now the question has become: Should the United States intervene in this conflict?

Some Americans may assert that since the U.S. is the only remaining superpower and the only nation with the means to end the conflict, it should do so. This is a tragically flawed assertion. Our nation has neither the surplus economic resources nor the public support to embark upon yet another global police action.

Traces of Vietnam lie in the former Yugoslavia. Not a drop of American blood needs to be shed in this conflict. Economic and diplomatic measures are available to President Clinton to utilize.

Military force is not necessary and should not be used. Any commitment of American troops to the hostile Bosnian region amounts to a death sentence. The United States is not obligated to step in once again to put an end to another schoolyard battle. It is high time to strengthen America for our posterity, to not play superman today, while tomorrow we fall into decay as a nation.

We resolve as a people should not want for the causes of peace and justice to be fact. Bosnia’s claim to peace is as justified as Kuwait’s or Somalia’s. The difference is only apparent when we see that the means to the desired end is wrong. Military force is an option that should be avoided in any circumstances. Our current era of indiscriminantly using military force must end.

President Clinton and his counterparts in Congress should accept a caveat before jumping head first into a major catastrophe. The U.S. armed forces do not want to act as the globe’s only unpaid and overworked police force. Such a policy eludes only to great cost in our armed forces do not need to act as the globe’s only unpaid and overworked police force. Such a policy eludes only to great cost in our nation’s future. It is now up to them to decide if they will worsen a bad situation by repeating the mistakes of history.

SGA Vote Mis-Reported

In the world of journalism there is a fine line between reporting the story and becoming an active participant in the story. The constant pressures of getting the story, deadlines, and the inability to verify facts in a timely manner causes mistakes and even forces the crossing of that imaginary line.

The Suffolk Journal made such a mistake last week in our report of the Student Government Association’s vote on the allocation of funds to co-sponsor a financial aid booklet of scholarships. The Journal quoted the votes of reporting and made the allegation that the SGA violated their constitution by approving funding without having a quorum present for the vote.

The Journal, close to press time, misinterpreted a section of the SGA Constitution to the effect that we were under the impression that a quorum was two-thirds of the membership. After being challenged by the SGA as to the accuracy of the story, we re-examined the facts and after careful deliberation among the editors and reporter who wrote the story, we realized that an error had been made.

While it was not the intent of the story to misrepresent the actions of the SGA, it was intended rather as a piece of information for the consumption of the student body. As the sole source of news on campus, the Journal feels obligated to provide extensive coverage of the body which controls the student activities fee.

The Journal is fully supportive of the concept of a representative student government and feel that our coverage should reflect that performance. However, we fully admit such a story as the one in question lends no support to the activities of the SGA membership and detracts from the credibility of the newspaper.

Editors feel a free press is one of the strongest ways to ensure the honesty of government, but even the press is fallible. In the same respect that the Journal would report an error on the part of the SGA or any other organization, we now fully admit our error and retract the report.

Letters to the Editor

SGA president refutes Journal quote story

It is great to see that the Journal is able to cover the Student Government meetings. We appreciate the opportunity to communicate to the students through this campus source. Although I am sure it was unintentional, unfortunately your staff has misreported one of the votes.

At SGA’s last meeting on February 16, your Journal reporter, Stephanie Snow, reported that SGA had taken a vote without a quorum. According to Robert’s Rules of Order, a quorum is “one more than half of the total members.” Since SGA has a full board of 24 members, a quorum would be 12, 1, or 13 members. When SGA voted outside scholarship booklets with the Financial Aid Office, there were 15 members present.

Ms. Snow also reported that a two-thirds vote was needed “for any motion to pass.” According to SGA’s Constitution and Robert’s Rules of Order, a motion of this type requires only a majority vote. A two-thirds vote is only required for special restatory motions or incidental motions. Even if a two-thirds vote was needed, however, the motion would still have passed. Let me explain: with 15 voting members, two-thirds would be 10; yes votes; the final vote showed 11 yes, 2, no, and 2 abstentions. The vote clearly passed.

Ms. Snow was correct when she stated that senior representatives Gayle Goodwin and Anthony Stepanik were not present for the vote. Since these representatives originally presented the motion to the Finance Committee, they were clearly in support of the vote. However, this still would not have influenced the vote.

Sometimes Robert’s Rules of Order can be very confusing, especially if you’ve never dealt with it before. Ms. Snow might not have realized that the Managing Editor of Administration on the Journal staff is a former SGA president; Tom Belmonte. When Mr. Belmonte served on SGA, he was a key member in revising the current SGA constitution. Mr. Belmonte also works in the Financial Aid Office and is probably familiar with the process of this joint project with the Financial Aid Office to produce the outside scholarship booklets. Ms. Snow’s Executive Board is willing to provide clarification on the parliamentary procedures used during any deliberations for your reporters.

I am pleased to report the main point discussed was the funding of the outside scholarship booklets for Suffolk.

Letters Continued On Page 10

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL
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Dr. Richard Press
Journalism

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A Job More Dangerous Than We Think

Mary A. D’Alba

On February 21, Terrell Muhammad was arrested for attempted theft. He tried to steal a stereo from Sherill’s in Downtown Crossing and, as the process, smashed a car windshield trying to get away. He was placed in the Area A police station, right next to the Government Center parking garage, for holding.

When Muhammad asked to make the one phone call, Officer Thomas Belmonte, a 13-year veteran of the Boston Police Department, gave the prisoner what he was entitled to: Muhammad grabbed Rose’s 9mm Glock gun and fired four shots; hitting Rose once in the shoulder and once in the stomach. The bullet tore through his liver and Rose later died from the fatal wound.

Officer Thomas Rose died in the line of duty doing what he promised to do: protect and serve the people of the city of Boston. In the process of ensuring a prisoner would receive the medical aid he needed, Officer Thomas Rose was placed in the Area A police station, right next to the Government Center parking garage, for holding.

They have bad moods and long days. They also make mistakes. For the community, it is the loss of "one of the good guys." And even though police officers have been surrounded by the media because of negative events in recent years, there are officers, like Thomas Rose who put in their eight to 16 hour days, in a job which is never 9 to 5.

Police officers have to deal with more stress on the mind and body, higher chances of suffering from heart disease, alcoholism, divorce, and suicide than many other professions. They have 20 minutes for dinner, direct traffic in the rain for hours, and work on Christmas night. They endure the daily hostility of the general public, people releasing their anger against them because of reports of brutality and the actions of a few rotten ones.

The fact is, less than one percent of the police officers disgrace the badge. It’s also a fact that police officers do in non-nurturing situations like a simple traffic stop or letting prisoners use the phone.

Yes, there are many police officers who take those risks; run after criminals, break up fights, intervene in domestic disputes, and calm chaotic scenes. Remember, police are only human too. They have bad moods and long days. They also make mistakes.

Police officers are the first on the scene. But the last to get any credit. They have to get beat up to make an arrest, but still get accused of brutality. They have to find the criminal with no clues, but make sure they have enough evidence for the courts to convict. They simply do what many consider to be impossible on a daily basis.

Yes, they may get paid to do their jobs just like anyone else, but there aren’t many other professions that put people in danger as much as police work. But instead there is a tragedy like the one that happened on February 19, citizens will go on believing that there aren’t honest police like Thomas Rose.

The heroes of the battle are men and women who take an oath to protect society of crime. We, as citizens, have to put our falls in a system that seems to favor the criminal more than the victim. But we have to believe that there are people in the system like Officer Thomas Rose, a man who died for the badge and for the public.

The Lighter Side Of Winter

Thomas Belmonte

The winter of 1993 has been marked by a large amount of snowfall that seems to have been missing in recent years. More notable than this fact, however, has been the way people around the city of Boston have dealt with the situation.

After a long day of classes and I work, I sometimes walk toward the MBTA station. While nearing the doorway, I see a rather high strung and fashionable young man, who while strutting along bunks into several others passing by. Then out of the blue, Joe Cool slips on a patch of ice, and falls flat on his stylish Guado shoes.

Now I have several ways of dealing with my situation, I can: A) laugh hysterically at him; B) help him up; C) pretend I did not view this whole affair; or D) choices A and B. Since I have an unusual sense of humor I eventually opted for choice D. After a few moments of indulging in choice A.

About the same time I heard through a friend a story I won’t soon forget. This friend lives in a basement apartment which has only one door for entering and exiting the premises. With snow falling lightly but steadily he turned in early for the night.

To her dismay she discovered the next morning that she could not leave her apartment. In an apparently confused and forgetful state her landlord plowed his driveway at 6:00 AM, with the resulting problem was that her door along his driveway was sealed behind a few feet of snow.

After more than an hour of frenzied digging and colorful language, she was able to get outer door to arrive at work an hour late. She reports that the event was something like being buried alive. In his confusion and haste her landlord had not even noticed what he had done. I suppose you could call him a flake.

Hopefully they will both laugh about the event when the coming spring brings snow. This is amazing, of course, in that it will cease any remaining evidence of his trauma. Until then I suppose that she will continue to treat him coldly. This could only happen in Boston in the winter.

A third distinct memory of this winter of 1993 is the number of moving snow banks I have seen on the road. Of course snow banks don’t actually move, but cars do, and cars covered in snow look much like snow banks from a distance. With all the rush from our snow storms, roads have looked more and more like that ice planet in the Star Wars movies. Although it seems far fetched its true.

I think everyone has seen one of these cars in camouflage. The sole give away is that one peep hole in the snow on the windshield which the driver squints through while traveling at forty miles per hour. Aside of illegalities involved, we have to ask ourselves, how lazy can we get? These sneaky cars also seem to have an objective in their winter appearance. The car tries to sneak up on you as quickly as possible without being noticed. Then the vehicle aims for the nearest large pot hole with full force. Unexpecting pedestrians are summarily showered with slushy water. Is it me or are there more of these lunatics on the road then ever?

These few examples are just the tip of the iceberg, so to speak. Winter in Boston seems far too hectic and stressed for me to take seriously. Think back to your childhood years and capture the excitement and cleansing power of snowfall.

Just think, winter in all its glory will be over soon, and we all can look forward to the dog days of summer. Find the lighter side of winter with a sense of humor and an even temper and you will find that it passes more quickly and happily.

Voices of Suffolk

Are you getting your money’s worth from the Student Activities Fee?

"NO!"

"No, I feel like I’m getting cheated. They should offer a little more to the students."

"Yes, because of the many functions and parties offered on campus. I take every opportunity and enjoy them."

"Yes, it’s hard work but it’s worth it."

"No, we pay enough for tuition already. Since we are commuters we don’t really have time to use anything they offer."

"Well, it’s to keep the university running and to have services like the gym for us."

"What exactly do they do with it?"

Bassam Alameddine, Sophomore

Stephen Hunt, Sophomore

Marc Salinas, Freshman

Chris Cali, Sophomore

Chris Fenner, Sophomore

Jennifer Kehele Journals Staff

Wednesday, February 24, 1993
The Suffolk Journal
CULTURAL UNITY WEEK 1993

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

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

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

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

Thursday, March 4
1 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.
C. Walsh Theatre

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


Gospel Night

"Prejudice in the '90s" - Sponsored by G.A.L.A.S.

"Multicultural Poetry Reading" - There will be a collection of poems read bilingually, Sponsored by Council of Presidents and E.L.S. Program.

"AIDS Quilt" - Sponsored by Suffolk Student Leaders, Counseling Center, Health Services, Student Activities, Ballotti Learning Center, and Education and Human Services Department.

"AIDS Quilt"

CLASSES DURING CULTURAL UNITY WEEK
Open to all members of the Suffolk University Community

Monday, March 1

- U.S. Imperialism and Resistance to Spanish-American War
- Roots of Rock and Roll
- Sonny's Blues by James Baldwin
- Hate Speech Codes on College Campuses
- Influence of the European Age of Enlightenment on the U.S.

Tracey Booneau
Bob Rosenthal
Bette Mandel/Garrison Smith
Bob Rosenthal
Margaret Weiss

Tuesday, March 3

- Culture: Unity and Diversity
- Video Discussion: Hate Street, U.S.A.
- Substance and Procedure of Islamic Law
- Politics of Haiti

International Students and Gerry Manning
Psych of Racism Students and Maria Miliora
Stephen Hicks
Judy Dushku

Vicki Karns
Vicki Karns

Wednesday, March 3

- Understanding Meaning and Behavior Across Cultures
- Deviants in Other Culture

Thursday, March 4

- Video Discussion: Hate Street, U.S.A.
  (Continued)

Psych of Racism Student and Maria Miliora

9:00 - 9:50 a.m. - Sawyer 1122
1:00 - 1:50 p.m. - Ridgeway 400
2:00 - 2:50 p.m. - Sawyer 421
5:30 - 8:10 p.m. - Fenton 430

8:30 - 9:45 a.m. - Sawyer 427
11:30 - 12:45 p.m. - Sawyer 1021
2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Archer 402
2:30 - 3:45 p.m. - Sawyer 1138

10:00 - 10:50 a.m. - Ridgeway 400
11:00 - 11:50 a.m. - Ridgeway 416

11:30 - 12:45 p.m. - Sawyer 1021
Are You Down With The X?

David A. Bright

Sunday, Feb. 21 marked 28 years since the assassination of Malcolm X at Harlem's Audubon Ballroom. And now that the movie "X" is but a few images in your mind and your out-of-style "X" paraphernalia has been retired, I pose these questions to you: What is the legacy of Malcolm X as you see it? And what lasting taste does his memory leave in your mouth?

When you reflect on the life of Malcolm X, are you left with the bitter taste of disappointment? Maybe you cringe when you think of how he wasted great talent and dedication? Was he really interested in the "brothers and sisters" of African descent? Does he really deserve the "means" of choice? Is he really a man with the potential to love all people?

The program, born last summer in the minds of BSU's executive board with intentions of being implemented this spring, is a mentorship program that reaches out to Boston Public School (BPS) students.

In planning the program, called the "Adopt-A-Student Program," BSU members have been in close contact with the superintendent of schools in drafting a proposal for the intentions of the program. The program was designed for BPS students, starting with the fifth grade. The mentorship will aid students with their school work and assist some with filling out college applications. The goal is to not only offer academic support but also to offer guidance, advice, and someone for the students to discuss their problems with. Although the program has not gone into affect yet, BSU Vice-President Jennifer Pollard is quite confident "it will happen and soon," she said, "hopefully during Black History month."

Along with Pollard, BSU President Ayanna Yancey, Leona Odom, and others involved with BSU are working closely with Rev. Lester McCor, pastor of St. Paul AME Church, and the students of his after school program.

Currently, there are 16 BSU members involved in the mentorship program and more volunteers are welcome. The students involved have the option of choosing a male or female mentor from BSU because of a rising concern that some students would feel uncomfortable working with someone of the opposite sex.

Black History celebrate city-wide

By Shirley Kennedy

The Suffolk University Black Student Union (BSU) is currently working on a program that would allow students to give back to their community in a positive and inclusive manner. The program, born last summer in the minds of BSU's executive board with intentions of being implemented this spring, is a mentorship program that reaches out to Boston Public School (BPS) students.

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Gov't professor objects to Journal curriculum editorials

I read with interest the two editorials on curriculum change in the February 17, 1993, issue of the Journal. This is certainly an important topic, as curriculum requirements are one of the fundamental factors defining the nature of a Suffolk education. However, at this early stage, I think that the Journal may not fully understand the nature of the changes being proposed.

First, the math requirement. The proposal, it is true, calls for lowering the number of required hours from six to three. However, the Journal article does not mention the other significant change: Math 101 can no longer be used toward the requirement. Currently, the lowest level on which a student can fill the requirement is by taking Math 103 (to be renumbered 109), or else some other math course, such as 105, 143, 161, etc. In other words, the level of mathematical knowledge attained will still be the same—and, with the addition of the quantitative skills requirement, will actually be greater. The change will, however, end the embarrassment of allowing a remedial course—Math 101—to fill a degree requirement. (Math 101 will still be available for students who need it in order to prepare for another course—but it will not count toward the math requirement.)

Second, on cultural diversity. The Journal incorrectly counterposes cultural diversity to American history and culture—but in fact the proposed requirement is that one of the two courses deal with the history or culture of a group within the United States which has traditionally been excluded from the curriculum. Since the present curriculum requires no study of the United States, this is an increase, not a decrease, in this area. So, unless the Journal feels that only white men in the U.S. should be studied, there is no conflict here.

Beyond this, though, I do disagree with the Journal’s equation of “a foundation in Western Culture” with “The education of cultural history.” In reality, Western culture—which really means the culture of Europe—is only a fragment of cultural history, and can never be understood nor provide a foundation for understanding of American today if it is isolated from the cultures of Asia, Africa, and the Americas. The point of the new curriculum is to provide students with a foundation for understanding America—and as the world—as they really are.

John C. Berg
Associate Professor
Government Department

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COUNSELING CENTER
GROUPS FORMING!!

Tactics for Parents: Managing Behavior Problems
March 1
Student Lounge, 2nd Floor, 20 Ashburton Place
3:30-5:00
Group Leader: Karen Marcus

Discussion & Support Group: Women in Abusive Relationships
Speaker: TO BE ANNOUNCED
March 4
Sawyer 1108
1:00-2:30
Group Leaders: Veronica Tierney and Karen Marcus

Women: Living in Two Cultures (6-week group)
March 8: Introduction and Information
Ridgeway 207
1:00-2:30
Group Leaders: Wilma Busse & Veronica Tierney

"You Just Don't Understand!"
(A Men's Group to Discuss Relationships with Women)
March 9
Ridgeway 207
1:00-2:30
Group Leader: John Murphy

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE ABOVE GROUPS, PLEASE SIGN UP IN THE COUNSELING CENTER (RIDGEWAY 305) OR CALL (TEL. 573-8226). SPACE WILL BE RESERVED FOR THOSE WHO SIGN UP IN ADVANCE. GROUPS WILL BE LIMITED IN SIZE.
Hockey

from page 12

session.

"That was a lack of discipline," said Burns. "We can't lose games like that. We have to win those games."

Victories in the final two games of the season against UMass-Dartmouth and St. Michael's College can solidify a high tournament seeding for the Rams.

Burns said, "We can match up physically with UMass-Dartmouth, but we have to be mentally prepared."

According to Burns, the winners of the North, South and Central Divisions of the ECAC gain automatic playoff berths, with the remaining teams to be picked by the ECAC.

"It's up in the air," Burns said. "We have to win our final two games." "We can't lose games like that. We have to win those games," Burns said, "We can match up physically with UMass-Dartmouth."

The Rams lose much depth up front with the graduation of Byrne and MacDougall, but Ace should rebound from his back problems to regain the dominant force he was in his freshman season.

Sophomore Mike Vieira can play under the basket and can also hit the outside shot, so the Rams have some versatility up front.

The Rams can look forward to improving next year with all their young players, and with only two juniors on this year's squad, the year after should be even better.

B-Ball

from page 12

enced guards. Nelson said, "Any coach would tell you that it is hard for a freshman to make the adjustment to the college ranks."

There were not too many highlights in the season. One of the highlights was that MacDougall reached the 1,000-point plateau. He achieved the mark on Jan. 11 against Wentworth. He ended up with 1,095 points, placing him 11th on Suffolk's all-time scoring list.

The biggest win of the season was a 71-67 victory over UMass-Boston.

One of the problems was that Suffolk was never able to play consistently. They were never able to put back-to-back victories together to get some confidence in themselves.

They also had problems playing consistently over the course of a full game. They would play excellent for one half or three-fourths of a game, but then they would let the game slip away.

Nelson said, "We had difficulty sustaining an effort over 40 minutes. We weren't able to finish the games off. However, we played well against good teams, such as Brandeis and Clark for one half, but only for one half. In the game against Brandeis, Suffolk led by three at halftime, but then allowed Brandeis to score 72 points in the second half.

There is promise for this team because they are so young. Mikulauskis and Bain will be improved at the point, which will probably erase the problems of getting the ball in.

Toglia showed late in the season that he is more suited to the shooting guard position, and his production will lessen the loss of Marino.

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The Rams can look forward to improving next year with all their young players, and with only two juniors on this year's squad, the year after should be even better.

University Dateline

For February 24 - March 3

Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

Wednesday, 2-24

9:00 - 11:00 Student Services Staff Meeting

Career Expo '93 - Resource & Information Day; 3-Day Career Conference for Jrs., Sr. & Grad. students of color

Parent Orientation

MBA Association Meeting

Varsity Hockey-Suffolk vs UMass Dartmouth

Conference Room

Park Plaza Hotel-200 Stuart St-Boston

Sawyer Library

Graduate Lounge-Sawyer 4th Floor

Thursday, 2-25

Resume deadline for Harvard University, Chem. and Bio. majors

United Jewish Appeal - Career Services

Career Expo '93 - Career Fair Days for Jr., Sr. & Grad. students of color

Women's CTR Presents: Access Denied - discussion to follow

Suffolk University Ski Club Meeting

Donahue 218

Park Plaza Hotel-Boston

Sawyer 304

Sawyer 427-429

Sawyer 1128

Sawyer 1029

Fenton 358A

Sawyer 308

Sawyer 929

Sawyer 423

Sawyer 1021-1023

Donahue 218

Friday, 2-26

Career Expo '93 - Interview Day, for Jr., Sr. & Grad. students of color

Faculty evaluation of student performance given to each student

Graduate interviews with IDS Financial

Celebration of the Family Banquet

Dr. Michael Williams speaks on "The Strengths of the African Family"

Judith Black's new comedy, Adult Children of Parents-$10 ticket

C. Walsh Theatre 35 Temple St

Sawyer Cafe: 55, $45 U; 110; grp rates

C. Walsh Theatre 35 Temple St

Saturday, 2-27

"Marks beginning of Cultural Unity Week"

Student Leader Diversity Conference $10 SOAR members; $15 non-members

Varsity Hockey-Suffolk vs St. Michael's

Adult Children of Parents-$10 ticket

C. Walsh Theatre 35 Temple St

C. Walsh Theatre

Sunday, 2-28

3:00 Judith Black's new comedy: Adult Children of Parents-$10 ticket

C. Walsh Theatre

Monday, 3-1

Last day to apply for June graduation

Last day to complete undergraduate 92-94 financial aid form

Tuesday, 3-2

1:00 - 2:30 Student Government Association Meeting

Accounting Club Meeting

Admissions Office Information Session

Balloons Learning Center Study Group

Black Student Union Meeting

Hispanic Association Meeting

History Make-Up Exam

Humanities/Modern Language Dept. Meeting

Math Support Group Meeting

Phi Sigma Sigma Meeting

Program Council Meeting

Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting

Sawyer 304

Sawyer 423

Sawyer 1122-1125

Sawyer 218

Sawyer 929

Sawyer 438

Sawyer 502

Sawyer 1029

Fenton 337

Fenton 552

Fenton 336A-336B

Fenton 301

Fenton 408

Dateline is Suffolk University's master calendar. For information or to list an event that you are planning call 573-8082.
THE 1992-93 SUFFOLK HOCKEY TEAM

Only two games left in regular season

By Chris Olson

Despite posting a 1-2 record in their last three games, the Rams still have the inside track on a high seed in the upcoming ECAC Division 3 Tournament with their 9-3 conference record.

Suffolk plays in a big game tonight when they travel to UMass-Dartmouth to play the Corsairs, who own first place in the ECAC Central Division.

The Rams lead, 4-3, in the third period and were on a power play, when tempers flared once again between the two teams and Suffolk let their emotions get the best of them. The Rams took a costly misconduct penalty, allowing Stonehill to tie the game and eventually win it in the extra period.

continued on page 11

Hockey Team On The Way To Playoffs; B-Ball-Not

By Edmond Brosnan

As in any level of intercollegiate athletics, it is difficult for a freshman to step in and become an effective starter. Mikulak was just starting to get comfortable running the offense, when his season was cut short at the semester break because of academic problems.

He was replaced by fellow freshman Ludger Bain at the point. Bain did a good job, and got better as the season progressed. In fact, Nelson said that Bain has become one of his best performers.

The point guard position was a question mark coming into the season and remained so throughout. Before the season started Nelson commented, "I think the major concern for us is the point guard position."

The other seniors on the team were co-captains Byrne and MacDougall. Nelson will be losing those three players playing point. Bain did a good job, and he became a starter. He played well on both offense and defense.

Men's Basketball has disappointing season

By Edmund Brosnan

"MacDougall, Byrne and Ace felt that they should have contributed more."

Forwards MacDougall and Ace both had back problems, while center Byrne suffered through ankle and elbow problems. While not trying to make excuses, Nelson stated, "Having those three players playing in pain really hurt us."

The good news is that only three players will be graduating. The bad news is that only one of those players is leading scorer Scott Marino, who averaged 13.4 points per game.

The other seniors on the team were co-captains Byrne and MacDougall. Nelson will be losing those three players playing point. Bain did a good job, and he became a starter. He played well on both offense and defense.

The point guard position was a question mark coming into the season and remained so throughout. Before the season started Nelson commented, "I think the major concern for us is the point guard position."

At the beginning of the season, 5-11 sophomore Chris Toglia was the starting point