Tuition raised 7.1% for 1993-94

Suffolk University Tuition Increase For 1993-1994

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School/Division</th>
<th>1992-1993 Tuition</th>
<th>Amount of Increase</th>
<th>Percentage of Increase</th>
<th>1993-94 Tuition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>College Of Liberal Arts &amp; Sciences</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undergraduate Full-Time</td>
<td>$9,150</td>
<td>$650</td>
<td>7.1%</td>
<td>$9,800</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate Full-Time</td>
<td>9,500</td>
<td>650</td>
<td>6.84%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Undergraduate Part-Time</td>
<td>723</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>7.00%</td>
<td>774</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Part-Time</td>
<td>948</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>6.96%</td>
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<td>School Of Management</td>
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<tr>
<td>Undergraduate Full-Time</td>
<td>$9,150</td>
<td>$650</td>
<td>7.1%</td>
<td>$9,800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Full-Time</td>
<td>12,600</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate MPA Full-Time</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate MSF Full-Time</td>
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<tr>
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<td>700</td>
<td>5.00%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate MSF Part-Time</td>
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<td>700</td>
<td>5.00%</td>
<td>14,700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Diploma in Accounting</td>
<td>12,600</td>
<td>900</td>
<td>7.14%</td>
<td>13,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Undergraduate Part-Time</td>
<td>723</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>7.00%</td>
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<td>Certificate Programs (SOM)</td>
<td>723</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1,395</td>
<td>75</td>
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<td>Graduate MST Part-Time</td>
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<tr>
<td>Law School</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Day</td>
<td>$13,160</td>
<td>$1,180</td>
<td>8.97%</td>
<td>$14,340</td>
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<tr>
<td>Evening</td>
<td>9,870</td>
<td>816</td>
<td>8.98%</td>
<td>10,756</td>
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</table>

SGA given mixed reviews in poll

By Thomas Belmonte and Stephanie Snow
Journal Staff

According to a pre-election poll conducted last week, Suffolk students have mixed opinions about their Student Government Association and its roles.

The survey was prepared by the Journal to gather pre-election information about what Suffolk students know about the SGA, as well as how students feel about the job the organization is doing. This information was gathered to coincide with the upcoming elections next week.

Questions in the poll touched on factors such as: the overall level of accessibility of their elected leaders, student perceptions of SGA structures like the current parliamentary system, and whether students know how policies are made in the SGA. The survey included a total of nine questions in its entirety.

The results indicate that there are two distinct groups of students who have contrasting knowledge and opinions about the SGA. Some students knew much about the SGA, its structures and issues and rated them highly. Another group, however, knew little about the SGA, and could answer negatively about the group and its policies while giving a lower overall rating.

One question asked students to rate their level of satisfaction in the efforts and accomplishments with the SGA this year. Students were asked to rate the SGA on a scale of one to ten, with ten being the best rating.

A debate broke out concerning a proposed cultural diversity requirement during the Faculty Assembly meeting last Thursday, which met to discuss and possibly approve a proposal to change the basic CSS curriculum requirements.

The proposed changes would not go into effect until September of 1994 and would in no way affect students currently attending the university. The assembly initially met to review the proposal, discuss any questions that they may have had, and to hopefully approve the over-all revisions.

The assembly intended to do a page by page analysis of the proposal which deals primarily with changes to the core requirements for all B.S., B.S.J. and B.A. degrees.

However, the assembly was unable to get past the first page of the proposal and was unable to vote to approve any of the changes in the time frame the meeting was allotted.

There appeared to be a serious difference of opinion amongst assembly members when the issue of a proposed cultural diversity requirement was raised.

Supporters of the diversity requirement argue that the make-up of American culture is changing so rapidly that it has become increasingly important to study the many aspects of the emerging sub-cultures and ethnic/gender groups within the United States.

Supporters also generally advocate that a cultural diversity requirement would help create a new awareness of cultures that have been within American society all along.

Many supporters claim that the world is coming to a 'shrinking' of sorts. That is, the world is arriving to a time where there is a lot of inter-

Continued on page 8

Continued on page 3

By Kevin Lombardi
Journal Staff

Despite the lagging nationwide depression, Suffolk University’s tuition will increase to nearly $10,000 per year for full-time undergraduate students.

Last Friday Suffolk University President David J. Sargent announced that the Board of Trustees approved a university-wide tuition increase, averaging 6.94 percent, for the 1993-1994 school year.

For undergraduates the increase is 7.10 percent to $9,800, while full-time law school students will see a 8.97 percent increase to $14,340.

Hardest hit by the tuition increase was the Master in Public Administration program which absorbed a 9.09 percent increase, a $1,100 increase for the full-time MPA student.

Although the undergraduate tuition increase is less than last year’s 7.96 percent, the monetary amount is not far off at $650 compared with last year’s $1,180.

More tuition coverage on page 7

The Suffolk Journal will be published Thursday next week in order to provide timely SGA election coverage.

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Continued on page 4

Continued on page 3

By Michele Mosca
Journal Staff

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Continued on page 4
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Career opportunities in a rapidly expanding Bedford based leading provider of internationally known high quality personal computer hardware. We are a high growth, fast paced, technologically driven national direct marketer of PC hardware and service parts, as well as a national computer repair depot.

COMPUTER SALES

Enjoy the high earnings potential of an inside sales person. It is the philosophy of this high performance company to encourage its employees to develop professionally in a dynamic environment using state-of-the-art computer technology to enhance their sales product skills. You will help our customers meet current needs for computer hardware and their electronic sub assemblies and will develop prospect in business to business relationships. You must have a strong desire to grow, be motivated and have a capacity for hard work. The reward reflect your success.

Technical hardware competency and hardware technical knowledge at the familiarity level or greater of our product line are required. Our PC hardware product line consists of system, CPUs', monitors, keyboards, printers and sub assemblies such as logic boards, disk drives, power supplies, etc.

Sales or customer service experience in any industry is a major plus.

MBA

INVENTORY/MATERIALS MANAGEMENT

This is a senior level opportunity for an operations experienced MBA.

You will create, develop and execute materials requirement planning and inventory management programs and procedures to meet corporate goals.

You must be a hands-on, computer literate, working professional with extensive experience in sophisticated computer inventory management, demand forecasting and material planning skills. Strong creative abilities in materials requirements planning and production are major requirements. You must be technically knowledgeable about computer hardware and their electronic components and be able to evaluate purchasing opportunities in a deal making environment.

Our environment is challenging and positive within an exciting growth industry.

If you are a career achiever and can make a contribution to this dynamic entrepreneurial company, please send resume and details of your hardware technical knowledge to:

Pre-Owned Electronics, Inc.
205 Burlington Road
Bedford, MA 01730
Attn: Linda Gagnon

Criminology Club holds second capital punishment lecture

By Andrea Rampf
Journal Staff

In response to the debate over execution technologist Fred Leutcher's presentation last November, the Criminology Club sponsored a lecture questioning the morality and effectiveness of capital punishment last Thursday.

The lecture, entitled "Death By Needle: A Humane Punishment?" was presented by Richard Moran, a sociology professor at Mount Holyoke College. Moran's talk addressed issues such as the morality of the death penalty and its effect on society, the facade of the lethal injection machine, as well as his account of an execution he witnessed nine years ago.

Moran then attempted to refute Leutcher's proposal that his lethal injection machine is the most humane form of execution because of its medical nature. According to Moran, by focusing on the technology involved in executions, we do not attempt to understand the "social, political and moral questions."

"By focusing on the how, we no longer ask the why [you are executing a person]," said Moran.

The professor disagreed with Leutcher's idea that death by lethal injection is more humane and sanitized after witnessing such an execution in Texas several years ago. Moran described the execution of Thomas Andy Barefoot in 1984, a Texan who was convicted of murdering a police officer, and said he was convinced that the execution would be much like watching a man fall asleep.

"I had come to regard lethal injection as a major development in our two century old search for a humane method of execution. My research had convinced me that the most of the gory and horror had been taken out of the execution process," said Moran.

However, after witnessing Barefoot's execution, Moran's views on lethal injection changed considerably.

"Seeing a man in a hospital gown and slippers asleep on a gurney, Moran was shocked to see Barefoot strapped to a gurney, in his civilian clothes and shoes, with needles and tubes extending from his arm.

Moran said, "He was alert and wide awake. I was sort of ashamed of being there."

Moran describes the scene, "the chamber was brightly lit. I was very close to him. The tubes came out of a square hole in the wall. The executioner was behind the wall."

When the injection was made, "his neck straightened, his eyes bulged, and his back arched," said Moran, "Four minutes passed before the medical examiner declared him dead."

Moran stated that this experience dramatically changed his views on the death penalty.

"Although Barefoot's execution went smoothly, lasting only four minutes, the execution by lethal injection may last more than 40 minutes if complications arise.

Moran explained such complications may be if the needle pops out of the vein and the chemicals must be absorbed by the muscles; the result is a long and painful death.

After explaining the horror of the execution Moran described death by lethal injection as "undignified" and "the worst method of execution."

He went on to say that the technology involved in executions only clouds the ethical issues of the death penalty and does not make the experience any less horrifying.

"Technological advancements raise public acceptance of the death penalty, and are developed when opposition to the death penalty has increased. "Each so-called advancement in the technique of killing has resulted in a temporary increase in the public acceptance of capital punishment," said Moran.

"What I wanted to say today is that if we are for the death penalty we have to understand what it is we are doing," said Moran, "It doesn't make any sense to take this false pretense of medical technology."

O&Y under pressure from creditors

The threat of O&Y filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection has been the subject of much speculation over the past several months.

"I don't think that it has a substantial impact," said Sargent on the O&Y bankrupcy proceeding, but added it has the potential to hinder the purchase of the Tremont Street site.

One of the pitfalls of O&Y's bankruptcy proceeding, but added it has the potential to hinder the purchase of the Tremont Street site.

"What I wanted to say today is that if we are for the death penalty we have to understand what it is we are doing," said Moran, "It doesn't make any sense to take this false pretense of medical technology."

By Lawrence M. Walsh
Journal Staff

Bondholders of the financially troubled Olympia & York Development have begun proceedings to foreclose on the company's flagship 72-story office building in Toronto, according to the Boston Herald. O&Y is the owner of the 110-120 Tremont St. property and is in negotiations with Suffolk University for the purchase of the site for a new law school.

The foreclosure proceedings in Canada are the first such actions taken against O&Y since the worldwide real estate giant completed its $11.1 billion debt restructuring last month. The company owes more than $450 million on the Toronto office building.

Suffolk University has been negotiating with O&Y for several months for the acquisition of the Tremont Street properties for a site of a new law school.

Suffolk University President David J. Sargent has said on several occasions that the university did not want to close on a deal only to be caught in legal matters as a result of O&Y declaring bankruptcy.

Sargent has said on several occasions that the university did not want to close on a deal only to be caught in legal matters as a result of O&Y declaring bankruptcy.

The Suffolk Journal Wednesday, March 3, 1993
Poll from page 1

to five with five representing
the highest regard. Of the 28
students who responded, the
average rating was just below
three on the scale of one to five.

This rating of three is de-
ceiving though as more re-
sponses fell on either side of
center in the rating scale. The
result was that these responses
tended to counteract one an-
other.

Indicative of the students
who support SGA were com-
ments like: "SGA is a valuable
tool to help let our voice be
heard and hold the administra-
tion somewhat accountable. . . .
SGA is important for the rights
of the students. It’s our union."

Echoing these sentiments
was another student who added:
"They are approachable be-
cause their office hours are kept
and their door is always open."

However, not all students
agreed with these responses as
this quote suggests: "All I know
is that the SGA always seems
to be embroiled in controversy
and infighting; I never know
what they are supposed to deal
with...I don’t even know where
they meet."

Still other students added
the following comments about
the SGA, its role and performance:
"What issues?", "It (SGA) does
not get enough publicity...I see
no evidence that the SGA is
accomplishing anything at all."
The survey also revealed that
more than half of those stu-
dents taking the survey were
unaware that the SGA man-
grated the Student Activities fee
that students pay each semes-
ter. Some students after learn-
ing this asked: "What do they
do with them? What activities
have they been spent on?"
The majority of students re-
vealed that they thought the role
or purpose of the SGA is to
be the voice of students as well
as representing student con-
cerns to the administration.
The responses were again
split when asked if they thought
the current parliamentary sys-
tem used by SGA worked well.
Most students admitted that
they did not know enough
about the structure to evaluate
it well, but some wrote: "Too
much legislation, discussion
and wasted time."

Placing this concept in per-
spective was another respond-
ent who added: "It works as
does well as any government out
there today. People have to
remember - it takes a team ef-
fort to get things done."

Interestingly enough, most
students were unaware if their
concerns and issues were taken
to the administration by the
SGA, but they hoped that they
did.

Another question asked stu-
dents if they knew how poli-
cies were formed in the SGA.
One quarter of those students
surveyed answered that they
did know how the SGA formu-
lated its policies.

The survey was distributed
to two government classes with
the assistance of the instructor.
One class was an introductory
course which targeted under-
classmen primarily, while the
other course was more ad-
vanced with an aim of reaching
upperclassmen.

The survey results then went
on to tell us that the group
polled was a relatively diverse
demographic.

In total 34 students were
polled in the two classes. Of
that group of 34 students, a
total of nine majors were repre-
sented, with seven in the Col-
lege of Liberal Arts and Sci-
ciences and two in the School of
Management.

Of those students surveyed,
12 students responded that they
were juniors, 11 were seniors,
six were sophomores and six
were freshman. The survey also
had a gender balance with 19
females and 14 males repre-
sented. (One student surveyed
gave no response to his/her year
or gender.)

"SGA is important for the
rights of students. It’s our
union."

SGA combats membership turn over

By Thomas Belmonte
and Stephanie Snow
Journal Staff

During the 1992-1993 aca-
demic year the Student Govern-
ment Association has seen the
resignation of eight of its mem-
bers. These resignations affected
all four classes as well as the
ability of the greater SGA board
to perform.

Since the beginning of the aca-
demic year the SGA watched the
following members step down:
Leesa Carrabino, Tammie Cullen,
Mary D’Alba, Joe DiMartino,
Kristen Kuhn, Michael Mirabile,
Antoinette Siconolfi and
Antoinette Tammaro.

Most of the above people re-
signed their positions on SGA
due to conflicts with work sched-
ules. One former member,
Tammie Cullen, did not come
back to Suffolk this year.

Cullen, D’Alba, Siconolfi and
Tammaro all turned in their resig-
nations to SGA this past Septem-
ber. DiMartino, Kuhn and
Mirabile all resigned their posi-
tions midway through last semes-
ter. Carrabino served out her term
during the last semester but did
not return to SGA this semester.

Rocco Ciccarello, SGA Presi-
dent, explained that the high num-
ber of resignations was a sign of
the poor economic times. He ex-
plained that people had no choice
but to make school and work top
priorities and that they had little
time for other things.

SGA Vice-President Lea
Greenwald explained that "few

students have a good perception
of the amount of time it takes to
serve on SGA. "To this Ciccarello
added "SGA takes time, its job."

Currently the SGA is operat-
ing with a full 24 member board
despite all of the problems that
they have faced. SGA Treasurer
Michelle McGinn asserted that
this is evidence that the executive
board has worked hard this year
and that all members have been
able to participate.

The accomplishment in carry-
ing a full board was not an easy
one, however, as the number of
students who have taken out nomi-
nation papers has run down in
recent years. During the past year
the SGA went so far as to include
their nomination papers in the
packets that new students received
at orientation.

In spite of such efforts there
has again been a low turnout of
people seeking nomination pa-
ers to run for office for the 1993-
94 academic year.

McGinn commented that
she expects the current candidate
ranks will be supplemented by a
number of write-in candidates for
the next year. It was also the hope
of McGinn, Greenwald and
Ciccarello that SGA can maintain
a full and hard working board for
next year.

After the rash of resignations,
the few late appointments and some
attendance problems, SGA is
hoping that next year will be
great. Students who are interested
in SGA are encouraged to stop by
an SGA meeting to find out about
write-in candidates.

IMPORTANT NOTICE FROM
STUDENT ACCOUNTS OFFICE

MARCH 12, 1993

SPRING DEFERRED
TUITION DUE DATE!

Accounts reflecting a balance
after this date will be assessed a
$10 Late Payment Fee.

Spring 1993 Tuition must be
paid in full in order to pre-
register for the Fall and/or
Summer 1993 Semester(s).

PRE-REGISTRATION
begins MARCH 22

In order to submit your Fall 1993 or
Summer 1993 registration form you must:

1. Have a zero balance from Spring
1993 and/or any other prior semester.

2. Have at least 1/2 payment for the
Summer 1993 registration.

An invoice will be mailed in July for Fall
1993.

An invoice will be mailed in June for Summer 1993.

The Fall tuition due date will be August 6, 1993.
The majority of the faculty seemed to be in favor of adding a diversity requirement, there was also political and societal customs around the world. Many of these different countries from around the world.

While it seemed that a majority of the faculty seemed to be in favor of adding a diversity requirement, there was also a fair amount of faculty who were opposed to the proposition of adding cultural diversity courses to the curriculum. The assembly members who opposed the addition all essentially argued that there is no "intellectual justification" for adding such a requirement. Opposing members believe that students will in no way benefit by enforcing them to study non-mainstream groups within the United States. They feel that students should first understand the mainstream of American culture in order to better fit in and adjust to the core of Western society.

According to Associate Dean David Robbins, faculty members who are opposed to the diversity requirement feel that "the mainline of American culture is so rich in its own right that when you study other cultures you are unable to donate enough time towards the Western world. They are afraid students won't fully learn to understand and appreciate the U.S. culture."

A lot of the conflict centered around the exact wording of the requirement itself. The proposal currently reads, "Students will be required to take two one-semester courses which focus on the experiences and cultures of groups traditionally underrepresented in the curriculum. One of these courses will deal with at least one such group within the United States. The second course will examine non-Western cultures outside of the United States and/or the role of women or sexual minorities in societies outside the United States."

The source of conflict surrounded the wording of the last half of the second sentence which states, "and/or the role of women or sexual minorities in societies outside the U.S."

Under such vague terminology it would appear as if the requirement would make the study of women or sexual minorities outside the U.S. mandatory, which is untrue.

There was also additional objection to the phrasing of the anticipated requirement by those who don't feel it's important to steer away from the core of American culture and who "don't believe in the study of 'less central' groupings within the culture."

With so much debate over the proposed cultural diversity requirement, the Faculty Assembly was unable to finish reviewing the rest of the curriculum proposal.

The Faculty Assembly will take up changes to the math, science, and humanities requirements, as well as continue discussion on the diversity proposal when it meets next.

The Suffolk Journal Wednesday, March 3, 1993

Suffolk Students Invited to Passover Seder
April 6th & 7th
Hillel 573-8226

RE-ELECT
ERIKA CHRISTENSON
FOR JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

EHS 205: COMMUNITY TUTORING PROJECT

40 hours per semester tutoring children in a school located near Suffolk University. Hours to be arranged. One hour weekly seminar at the University M 12-1 p.m., F303, three credit hours.

For further information please contact:
Dr. Sheila Mahoney X8281

Meaningful Life Experience While Receiving Academic Credit For Students from All Majors

Allocations debate heats SGA meeting

By Stephanie Snow

Journal Staff

At yesterday's heated but controlled Student Government Association meeting, a heated debate broke out concerning an allocation of $150 for mugs that would promote the recycling program at Suffolk. The recycling mugs, to be given to students and faculty to encourage them to take part in the recycling program.

Erika Christenson, sophomore class president, made a presentation to SGA stating that President David Sargent had approved $2,400 from his office to sponsor the mugs. Christenson wished to have SGA co-sponsor $150 for the cost of the mugs to show SGA's dedication to the recycling program. Christenson also stated that she already had presentations prepared for Program Council and Council Of Presidents to see if they would also be interested in co-sponsoring the mugs.

The $2,400 from Sargent's office is guaranteed money, regardless of whether SGA voted to approve $150 to co-sponsor the mugs. Each time a campus group agreed to co-sponsor the mugs, less money that will come from the president's office.

The original vote on the co-sponsorship of recycling mugs was 11 yes, nine no and two abstentions. For a motion to pass, one more than half of the total body present must vote yes and since this did not happen the original vote failed.

However, a motion to reconsider the vote was suggested and approved by a 15 yes minor. To reconsider a vote, at least two-thirds of the SGA membership must approve the motion.

Christenson in her plea for funding, explained the hard work and the long hours the recycling committee had spent on the project and the fact that Sargent would probably be leery about becoming involved with anything having to do with SGA if this motion was not approved.

An argument that Dan Nathanson, among others, presented was that if Sargent was allocating $2,400 regardless of what SGA did, why allocate $150 out of the SGA budget.

Michelle McGinn, SGA Treasurer, reasoned, "If we've convinced the president of the university to commit $2,400, SGA should be able to commit $150."

On the second vote concerning the co-sponsorship of the recycling vote, it passed with 12 yes, five no and five abstentions. After the vote, Efren Hidalgo, junior class vice-president, said "Not that I disagree with the motion, but $2400 has already been allocated by President Sargent that is already student funds. I would have liked if the motion was tabled."
Hall of Flags symbols of heritage

By Paul MacEachern
Contributing Reporter

We are a nation that is represented by rich symbolism. Perhaps the greatest symbol is our American Flag. Where did the flag originate? Who thought up the ideas for our stars and stripes? What was it supposed to symbolize to our young country?

Answers to these questions can be found in the historic Hall of Flags, located on the second floor of the State House. The Hall of Flags, also called Memorial Hall is a large rotunda like area where all of our Massachusetts soldiers are remembered and honored through the rich history of the flag. Massachusetts regiments and volunteer flags are displayed in the hall. The flags were returned after duty dating back from the Spanish American War.

It is also interesting to see the evolution of the flag from the 1700's to the present. A common early image is the pine tree, which is a symbol of Massachusetts and liberty. The tree also appeared on early colonial coinage.

As you pass through the entrance of the hall, murals depict early dates in Massachusetts' colorful history. The battle of Concord is on one wall. Another mural shows the Pilgrims as they first sighted land.

One mural depicts a scene showing John Eliot translating the Bible for the American Indian. The stained glass sky-light contains the seals of the original 13 colonies of the United States with Massachusetts' seal in the center.

The flags that line the walls of the chamber all have stories behind them. For example, the regimental color 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry flag was captured by confederate troops at Fort Wagner during the Civil War. It was rescued by Sergeant William Carney whose act resulted in becoming the first black recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The Regimental Color 21st Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry flag was involved in a violent fight during the Battle of Fredericksburg. Thomas Plunkett bore the flag and was wounded in battle, explaining continued on page 7

"Unforgiven" and "Howard's End" top Academy's Oscar nominations

By James McDonough
Journal Staff

Nominations for the 65th Annual Academy Awards were announced last week and, as usual, there was an equal amount of surprise nominations and surprise omissions.

As expected, Clint Eastwood's revisionist western, "Unforgiven," and James Ivory's "Howard's End" lead the list of nominees with nine each. Both films are nominated for Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Screenplay honors.

One of the most controversial pictures of the year, Neil Jordan's "The Crying Game," was the most surprising of the nominations. The low-budget story of a IRA terrorist who befriends a British soldier was nominated for a total of six awards.

Among the nominations "The Crying Game" received were: Best Picture, Best Actor (Stephen Rea) and Best Supporting Actor (Jaye Davidson). Many insiders are already predicting "The Crying Game" to be the dark horse winner of the Best Picture award.

Pacino, who has had eight previous nominations and no wins, is a front-runner for his role in "Scent of A Woman," which is also nominated for Best Picture and Best Director (Martin Brest). Other past favorites who received Oscar nominations this year are: Gene Hackman for his supporting role in "Unforgiven," Jack Nicholson for "A Few Good Men" (also nominated for Best Picture), and Denzel Washington for his incredibly authentic portrayal of "Malcolm X."

In the actress categories, last year's nominee for "Thelma and Louise," Susan Sarandon, goes head-to-head with previous nominees Michelle Pfeiffer, Both of their films, Sarandon's "Lois' Oil" and Pfeiffer's "Love Field" were critically acclaimed but commercially they were box-office duds.

Other nominated actresses include: Emma Thompson for "Howard's End." Catherine Deneuve for "Indochine," and Mary McDonnell for the John Sayle's drama, "Passion Fish." Rumor has it Thompson is a sure win for this category.

Newcomers to the Oscar game include: David Payne for his tender performance in Billy Crystal's "Mr. Saturday Night." Marina Tomell for her continued on page 7

Van Halen rocks "Right Here, Right Now!"

After 15 years and nine studio albums, Van Halen has finally released a live album. "Right Here, Right Now," a two-CD set, documents live material taken primarily from the band's most recent tour supporting the album, "For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge."

Along with the CD's, Van Halen has also released its second long form home video, taken from two shows in Fresno, California last year.

"Right Here, Right Now" may have taken a while to get here, but is well worth the wait. Loaded with 24 hard hitting tracks, the discs are a fairly accurate representation of the live Van Halen experience.

The first disc kicks off with the energetic "Poundcake" and features updated versions of David Lee Roth-era hits like " Ain'T Talkin' Bout Love" and " Panama."

Most of the material, however, is taken from the three most recent albums. Singer Sammy Hagar's vocals shine on the triumphant "Dreams" and the raucous "Runaround."

The only black mark on the first CD is a very long and tedious drum solo by Alex Van Halen.

The second disc opens with Van Halen's most popular single to date, "Right Now." The song spawned a video that won big at MTV's video show last year and is currently being heard on advertisements for Crystal Pepsi.

One golden moment on the second disc is Sammy Hagar's extended solo. He takes the time to perform an acoustic rendition of "Give to Live," a song taken from his contractual completion, solo album in 1987.

The second disc features a spine-spinning extended guitar solo by the master, Eddie Van Halen, quoting such solo pieces as "316," "Cathedral" and the historic "Eruption" from Van Halen's 1978 debut album.

Also featured are stellar versions of "Finish What Ya Started," "Best of Both Worlds" and "You Really Got Me." During the latter, the band does a surprise rendition of "Cabo Wabo," a tribute to Cabo San Lucas.
"Malcolm X" snub an injustice by the establishment

"And the Oscar for Best Film goes to..." and everybody awaits with anticipation as the presenters read their rehearsed jokes from the cue cards. The actors, movie directors, editors, movie house owners, video cassette companies, and critics cross their fingers, say a little prayer, take a drink, and hug a loved one, in hopes that their film makes it—their film attaining the highest honor, the Oscar.

As the presenter breaks the seal and opens the envelope, he smiles because he knows that with his next words he can break the silence, ease the nerves, and answer the prayers of the whole listening audience, all in one instant.

With a laugh, he says... "'Malcolm X'..." Some of the audience members laugh, some don't. With the tumult of applause that goes on after the actual film's name is disclosed, the silence is forgotten and the presenter is lauded for such a clever quip.

The next day, the newspapers, in bigger-than-life headlines show just how funny the joke was: "'NOT Malcolm X' WINS OSCAR FOR BEST FILM.

The reason "Malcolm X" was not even nominated. It seems that for such a clever quote from the past evening's events.

"The film does not appeal to the masses," they say a little prayer, take a drink, and hug a loved one, in hopes that their film makes it—their film attaining the highest honor, the Oscar. The most wasn't even nominated. It wasn't even given a chance.

Possible reasons that "X" was not nominated:

- "It was too long." They could say that the three hour, 30 minute epic was too long, and that it dragged in some places.
- I suggest that they couldn't 'wash out that bitter, as David Bright put it last week, media-projected, taste of a hate monger out of their mouths long enough to sit back and enjoy the film.
- They couldn't erase the early images of Malcolm X's life out of their minds long enough to see the scope that was encompassed in the film, "X." If the film was any shorter, the director would have produced a great injustice.
- "There wasn't enough sex and violence - those are the things that make headlines." I mean, first they criticized Spike Lee for too much sex, and later too much violence, now he is eliminated for not enough of the two! What sense is in this?
- Sorry, but there was no room for it in "X," because that was not the motivation of the man for which the biopic was made. Those that knew Malcolm when he was alive agreed that he was a man motivated by love, not hatred or violence.
- "The film does not appeal to the masses," they say desperately, claiming that it isn't a family movie.

"Not everyone went to see it." Well, when I went to see "X," I came early and purposely sat in the back of the theater, near the door, so I could see who, besides myself was going to see it.

I was amazed. I saw families, young children, elderly people. To quote Dr. King, I saw "black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics." The audience embodied the unity that X and King talked so fervently about, but still, no nomination.

I think the real reason that Spike Lee's biopic, "X" was not nominated was because of my earlier stated premise. What America found discomfort in celebrating the works of a man who stopped, as Ossie Davis said at the funeral, "considering himself a negro a long time ago."

If they nominated Spike Lee's "X," that would be like admitting guilt. That would be like admitting that they had done wrong in their hate, in their oppression, in the slavery of the minds of black folks since we got here, and in the self-hatred they have left us with.

Frankly, I'm not surprised. Angry I am, but I'm not surprised. They think that they have won, but this little battle is far from over. "This time the revolution will not be televised."

Spike, be encouraged. My grandfather, and his before him, didn't work all their lives to die so that we base our movement on whether or not we are given a little statue and a pat on the back for a job well done... * * *

The views expressed by Vigil G. Glenn III do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors and staff of the Suffolk Journal.

Did You Know?

- Pornography is a $10 billion-a-year industry?
- There are 4 times as many so-called "adult" bookstores in the U.S. as there are McDonald's restaurants?
- A woman is beaten every 18 seconds?

PORNOGRAPHY AND THE MEDIA

IMAGES OF VIOLENCE AGAINST 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
the noticeable stain in the center of the flag.

One account of Plunkett from a fellow soldier reads: "...as hell was thrown with fatal accuracy at the colors, which brought them to the ground wet with the life blood of the brave Plunkett, both of whose arms were carried away.

Chilling stories such as this shows the importance of the flag to these soldiers, who fought to the end to preserve the colors.

An early stars and stripes (circa. 1780) that flew during the revolution also hangs in the hall. The stars are arranged in no particular order reflecting the noticeable stain in the center of the flag. The stars may have been suggested by Professor John Winthrop, a Harvard College Astronomer. The stripes may have been from the Sons of Liberty, famous for the Boston Tea Party.

Contrary to popular belief, Betsy Ross did not design our flag. The stars and stripes was adopted in Philadelphia on June 14, 1777. The main elements are found in earlier Massachusetts flags. The Pledge of Allegiance, however, was developed in the Commonwealth.

In the right portion of the corridor is a memorial to immigrants who first looked upon the American flag. It also shows the American dream that reflects the growth of the nation. The significant history of the flag shows the rich history of our state and how it grew and developed as the nation developed. The Hall of Flags is a must see for any history buff, or just any patriotic American who wants to see a facet of how the country grew culturally.

Woodrow Wilson noted that our flag "has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation. The choices are ours."

By Phil Hagar
Special to the Journal

The adrenaline was at a high level in the WSFR studio last Wednesday as many of the radio station staff and personnel anticipated the arrival of the Cliffs of Dooneen, a popular Boston-based band.

As the noontime hour approached, preparations were finalized for the arrival of Ira (bass player) and Martin (lead guitar), two members of the band.

Questions asked by Christine Fallon covered such areas as their recording in Memphis, Tenn., for their new album "Undertow" and the band's varied influences.

Those unfamiliar with the Cliffs of Dooneen are no doubt unfamiliar with the Boston music scene in general, as the band appears to dominate this area of the world.

Cliffs of Dooneen's last album, "The Dog Went East And God Went West," received major airplay around Boston. "Wheel of Stone" and "Through An Open Window," two singles from the album, have solidified the band's standing in the Boston music scene and are among the fans' favorites at local shows.

Cliffs of Dooneen will be appearing at T.T. and the Bear on March 17, for a St. Patrick's Day party.

Oscars from page 5

scene-stealing role in "My Cousin Vinny," Robert Downey Jr. for "Chaplin," and Miranda Richardson for "Damages."

The most surprising snub from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was to Spike Lee and his epic, "Malcolm X." The film, which was considered the best film of last year by many critics, is nominated for a mere two awards: Best Actor (Washington) and Best Costume Design.

Another surprise snub went to director Rob Reiner. His "A Few Good Men" evidently directed itself. Reiner's omission is reminiscent of last year's snub to Barbra Streisand.

Streisand's "Prince of Tides" was nominated for Best Picture as well, but she failed to see a directing nod. As always, it should be an interesting evening on March 29, when the award ceremony will be held. Billy Crystal will host the event, which is sure to be as surprising as its nominations.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE FROM THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID**

The undergraduate financial aid application was March 1, 1993. Even if you missed the deadline but feel you'll need help with years tuition bill, YOU ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

In prior years, we were able to assist late applicants with federal, state and (if available) institutional aid. Aid is distributed on a "first come, first serve" basis. The sooner you apply the better your chances of receiving some form of assistance. Stop by the Office of Financial Aid for forms, or call us at 573-8323 and we'd be happy to mail them to you.

**REMEMBER - APRIL 1, 1993 is the graduate financial aid application deadline.**
Tuition Increase 1993

$675.

A memorandum, released by President Sargent to the Suffolk community on Friday, read: "We deeply regret the necessity of this extra burden on our student body, and we will continue to work with all students to ensure that Suffolk University remains affordable."

Suffolk Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery explained that Suffolk's mission has always been to provide "a high quality, low cost education."

Flannery accredits much of the major increases in tuition to skyrocketing health costs, which are rising at an astounding 24 percent per year.

Flannery said, "When you take a percent of our low base [$9,150, 1992-1993], as compared to six or seven percent on a school that is $14,000, you're talking about an increase in excess of $1,000. I think our increase ($675) is moderate."

According to Flannery, 63 percent of the money taken pays for compensation, salaries and benefits, 12 percent of it goes to scholarships and fellowships, and the remaining 25 percent is used for running the school itself.

Flannery stated, "We haven't made any recommendations" for faculty raises for 1993-1994, although there were many requests from deans and departments.

Other schools with similar programs offered, such as Boston University and Northeastern, have tuition rates much higher than Suffolk, according to Flannery.

A recent study by the Chronicle of Higher Education showed that Suffolk ranked 47th lowest, out of 64 schools ranked, in tuition rates for the 1992-1993 school year.

Suffolk's main competition, Boston University - $16,837, Babson College - $15,666, Boston College - $15,002, Bentley - $12,050, Northeastern University - $11,498, and Stonehill College - $10,970, all had tuition rates well above Suffolk's own 1992-1993 tuition rate of $9,150.

The president's memorandum also stated, "Comparisons of tuitions at private sister institutions demonstrate that Suffolk University is still a very attractive option."

"It's always been the mission of Suffolk to provide a high quality, low cost education."

- Francis X. Flannery Vice-President and Treasurer of Suffolk University

Students dismayed by tuition increases

By Kevin Lombardi

Piles of memorandums were delivered to Suffolk academic buildings late Friday afternoon. The memorandum, released by Suffolk President David J. Sargent, explained the tuition increase which is being levied on the students starting for the 1993-1994 school year.

In a random student survey on Tuesday, only one out of 25 students were aware of the memorandum. After reading the memorandum most of the students had something to say.

Many students openly commented on how they felt about the increase, while others reserved themselves to an anonymous opinion.

The majority of students felt that if tuition is to increase, then financial aid should as well, and they just do not see that happening.

Susan Vella, freshman accounting major, said "I don't like it. Can't afford it as is."

Bill McMahon, master of business administration student, stated, "It's still the most affordable American Assembly of Collegiate School of Business certified MBA program available in Boston. Relatively speaking it's still a good buy."

Rocco Ciccarello, student Tuition costs for undergraduates at Suffolk have skyrocketed from $6,300 in the 1987-1988 year to this year's cost of $9,800, a difference of $3,500. In the last six years tuition has averaged a $583 increase per year.

Meanwhile for the full-time law school students, tuition has risen from $8,400 a year in 1987-1988 to $14,340 for the 1993-1994 school year, an increase of $5,940 over six years. Even with over a percent increase in six years, Suffolk still feels its law school has a competitive tuition rate.

Since 1987 the university has nearly doubled its revenues from $30.4 million to an estimated $55 million in 1993.

President Sargent's mandate that tuition must not exceed $10,000 for the 1993-1994 school year, was complied with, but Flannery said "it's a fair assumption" that tuition will break the $10,000 mark for the 1994-1995 school year at Suffolk.

Government Associate president, said "I thought it was a lot. I would like to see more programs, smaller classes and more classes for the students."

Ciccarello went on to comment, "After speaking with Flannery I realized there was a need for an increase. I think a better percent amount would've been around four percent."

Brandon Shime, a junior engineering major, explained, "As long as other financial resources rise with the tuition rate it's acceptable. If there is not financial compensation accompanied with increasing rates, it's obviously not acceptable."

Charles Willworth, junior accounting major, commented, "It's still one of the most affordable places around."

Helen Riley, junior accounting major, said, "Normally every year there is a tuition increase, it's expected."

Phil Hager, senior broadcasting major, said, "It made me think back to when I started at Suffolk. Tuition was under $7,000 back then."

Hager continued, "I can understand that tuition has to increase, but Suffolk has developed a talent for it."

Jim Todd, senior finance major, said, "Glad I'm out of here."

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.

The only students that will be exempt from absorbing the tuition increase are those who are enrolled in the Grandfathered Tuition Plan. Students eligible for the plan must have a grade point average of 3.6 or higher and have been enrolled for more than a year. They can not have any withdrawals.

While many local schools are struggling to keep their tuition under $25,000 per semester, Suffolk has done its best to keep its tuition under $10,000, at least for this year.
Student Government Association's Spring Elections

McGinn For Senior Representative

My name is Michelle McGinn and I am running for re-election for the Class of 1994 Representative position on S.G.A. This past year I have been busy at Suffolk University getting your message across to faculty and administrators. In addition to serving as Representative of our class, I have also been the Executive Board Treasurer having many responsibilities, including keeping an eye on your money, the Student Activity Fee of which you contribute $30.00 to every semester. This money comes to the Student Government Association and is budgeted out to clubs and organizations who provide the lectures, parties, Bar and Grills, Commencement Balls, etc. that you attend throughout your time at Suffolk. I was involved with the review of all the proposed budgets and while working with Finance and Allocation Committees, coming up with a budget that meets all of the clubs needs for this year. I have also attended and spoken at many meetings with top university administrators, trustees and faculty who have been instrumental in determining such issues as your tuition, course offerings and curriculum changes.

Now that I've let you know about just a few of my responsibilities this year, I want you to know that next year is going to be a great one, not only for Student Government but for all of us at Suffolk. I am not going to make you a lot of promises that I have no possible way of keeping (like other politicians in the news today), but rather, I am going to ask those of you who want to make a difference at Suffolk to come forth and help us work on such issues as tuition increase, class sizes, course scheduling, expanding lounge space, improving the quality of the cafeteria, scholarships, keeping everyone safe from harm while on campus and all other factors that affect our life while we study at Suffolk University. Things can be changed at Suffolk, but we need your help.

I will promise you that I'll do everything in my power to ensure that S.G.A. represents your concerns and that we continue to strive to make the student's life at Suffolk easier, more convenient and most importantly, more conducive to academics, the reason why all of us are here in the first place. That is my promise to you, and I ask for your vote March 8-10 as Representative for the Class of 1994. Thank you.

Success is Richard Joyce

Experience! Not just experience in title, but experience in knowledgibility, performance, and persistence. That is what is required of a class president, your Sophomore Class President.

My name is Richard Joyce and I am requesting your vote in this upcoming election. My integrity is unattested, and my performance is unblemished. I have gotten things done this past year as your dedicated class representatives. Some of my qualifications are as follows: Continuing work on the Recycling Committee and Student Lounge Committee. Working with Counseling Center to improve the Tips for Success, Founder and President of Suffolk University Ski Team. Representative to Council of Presidents, Worked on the Suffolk University Orientation Staff and at the Bulletin Learning Center as a tutor. I have a lot of great ideas for next year.

With your vote I intend to work on the following: supporting athletic events, working on a standardized policy for snow cancellation, and continuing work on Recycling and Student Lounge Committees. Success equals involvement with the school. Success requires knowledgibility, and dedication. Success is Richard Joyce.

Hidalgo for Sr. Veep

My name is Efren J Hidalgo, and I'm your current 1994 Junior Class Vice-President. I transferred to this school last spring for the expressed purpose to get an education. This past Fall Semester I ran for the position mentioned. That's why this year I am once again asking for your votes as next year's 1994 Senior Class Vice-President.

For those of you who have the "pleasure" of knowing me, will accede that I am honest. For those of you who do not, I am straightforward, and have very little patience for indecision and doubt. I believe that I have done the best job possible. I sit among you, I study with you, and I listen to you. I have always made it a point to try and help my fellow students achieve their goals through me. Although - like most of us - we feel that we are unheard and thus say nothing. I listen, I strive.

March 8th, 9th, and 10th are the three days that you will have to make your mark for the correct choice in Student Government. I am that correct choice. I hope that you will once again vote for me. Remem-ber, "I AM YOUR voice...the CORRECT choice!"

Beth Evans - Junior V.P.

My name is Elizabeth (Beth) Evans and I am running for Junior Class Vice President. I have only been a member of the Student Government Association since January and have begun working on the issue of class size and class space that many students have brought to the attention of SGA. With your vote I hope to continue to work on this project, as it is a very large and involved item. I am also beginning to research the idea of having a book swap arranged for Suffolk students. This is another project in its infancy and needs much research before things can begin to move forward.

As a Student Orientation Staff member I feel I have gained experience in organizing and leadership, and would like to continue working for the students here at school by becoming vice president of the junior class.

I urge all students to vote for their respective class officers and representatives on March 8,9, and 10 regardless of who they vote for. SGA represents you the student and we need your support to be successful. Thank you for your time and I hope to get the opportunity to continue representing my class on the Student Gov-

Furtado: candidate with goals

The reason I want to return to student government as Senior Class President is that I believe I can still further the process of representative government at Suffolk University. Also, many of the tasks that have been undertaken in the past year need more time and effort placed toward them to realize their effects.

Next, one of my main concerns as a candidate for Junior President was the lack of student interest in many of the fine programs and organizations that are funded with their student activity fee. This apathy has only become more clear during my tenure as class president. I hope to continue the efforts toward this goal that was started by myself and others on the association.

I look forward to continuing my work as president and want your support for my candidacy and the other goals placed by SGA for the benefit of the student body.

Condon: Candidate for the fortysome students

My name is Anne Condon and I am running for re-election for the Class of 1994 Representative seat on SGA. This past year I was actively involved in the promotion of a student forum where students were encouraged to come to SGA meetings and voice their concerns about the university.

This year my primary goal is to reach out to transfer students and the "fortysome" or older age groups to let them know that their voices will be heard within the Student Government. I am a transfer student from Quincy College where I was also involved in Student Government as a class representative. I have enjoyed my first two semesters as a Student Government representative here at Suffolk.

I plan to continue working hard on behalf of the student body and I hope everyone will turn out to vote.

Christenson for Jr. President

My name is Erika Christenson and I am running for the position of Junior Class President. I am dedicated and feel that I have the ability to fill this position. If chosen I plan on continuing to get the recycling program back on track, working on getting a Baybank ATM on campus, and most importantly representing the students. Thank you for your consideration.

Candidate profiles and campaign positions are published as a courtesy to SGA candidates. Those represented are not necessarily representative of all candidates running for office.
Racism In Any Form
Is Still Racism

Two weeks ago, a student at Williams College was suspended from school for the remainder of the semester for placing racist materials on the door of the school's Black Student Union office.

What makes this situation different from many other racial attacks is that the student in question was black. Once he was caught in the act, the school's administration quickly disciplined him and denounced the attack as insensitive and unnecessary.

In his own defense, the student said he posted the racist materials in an attempt to spark conversation on campus about racism and prejudice. Almost immediately following his suspension, 15 of his fellow students, some from the Black Student Union, protested the suspension, calling it too harsh. The group threatened to leave school if the punishment was not reduced or revoked.

Their opinion was shared by many other students. One student told the Boston Globe, "The fact he is black should be taken into consideration. I think the punishment is too severe."

Conversely, other students on the campus felt the punishment was just and appropriate. Another student said, "Williams is an educational community that cannot tolerate racist acts from anyone, no matter what their race...and no matter to what end those comments are put."

The incident at Williams is not an uncommon occurrence. The price we pay for quelling race relations in the name of diversity usually leads to further conflict among student populations.

In the case of the Williams College student, the ends do not justify the means, regardless of what discussion the incident sparked, there still would have been people hurt in the process.

As a nation, multi-culturalism should be a progression of unifying our groups instead of dividing them. Political correctness and selective censorship in the name of sensitivity runs the possibility of masking the sometimes unpleasant reality with an altered form of the truth.

We can not stand for selected forms of racism. Racism is still racism, whether it comes from a black, white, hispanic or asian. Racist remarks, actions and symbols all have the same meanings.

During this period of Cultural Unity Week, we, as a people, should consider the ramifications of further dividing our nation along racial, ethnic, gender and religious lines. Racism in any form is still racism, regardless of its intent or origin.

Your Vote Counts
On Campus Too

Thomas Jefferson once said we get the government we deserve. We get the government we deserve because, we, the people, are the primary channel of communication between the students and the campus; it is called the Student Government Association.

University. We too have a government representing the students of election. Additionally, the student government works on several worthwhile projects every year, including recycling, confining tuition with the power to recognize other organizations on campus.

Whether people realize it or not, the student government is the alarmingly low turnout among the electorate. Many students at Suffolk are extremely apathetic toward the activities of the student government, much less actually taking the time to vote.

I would like to extend my sincerest thank you to all of the Suffolk students who helped me out during Program Council's "Casino Night" in February. It would never have been such a success without all of you who donated several hours of your time to help out. Again, thanks to all of you from several student organizations.


I would also like to thank Jeni Brennan, Dean Ronayne, Dean Stoll, and Donna Schmidt for all their participation in this years "College Bowl." They played against various northeast colleges and universities, which included Harvard University, Tufts University, Fairfield University, Bryant College, the University of Connecticut and the University of Massachusetts at Lowell.

Unfortunately, they did not capture the Regional One Tournament Title. But they all played very well against these colleges and deserve to be congratulated.

Joseph Cawley
Student Activities
Graduate Assistant
Don't Take For Granted That Life Goes On
Lorraine M.K. Palmer

Every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock on ABC, die-hard "Life Goes On" fans tune in to see how "Jesse McKenna," an 18-year-old AIDS patient, is doing. The World Health Organization (WHO) has estimated that by the end of the 1990s 20 million to 30 million people will be infected with acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) worldwide. In 1993 almost every American knows at least one person who has AIDS, aside from celebrities.

For many, one of those people is "Jesse." "Life Goes On" is a nighttime soap opera without all the glitz. When you watch a show every week, you really feel as though you know the characters, and "Jesse" is a character that many hearts go out to.

In many ways the media has tried to educate people about AIDS, how you can get it, how you cannot get it, along with all the statistics that go along with it. Television movies such as the real life story of Ryan White have also attempted to educate people to better understand the world of AIDS. Daytime soap operas are just beginning to scar their perfect worlds with the dark reality.

"Life Goes On," however is different. The show is the first of its kind to really delve into the epidemic, not as facts and statistics, but as a day-by-day reality. "Life Goes On" holds nothing back. There is no glossy finish to coat the horror. It gives it to us straight and honest in its acting that makes "Jesse" believable, that they will live forever. "Jesse" represents the opposite, dying young.

"Jesse" is a character that sits next to you in class, your boyfriend, or your best friend. Anyone can get AIDS. In the show, "Jesse" contracted AIDS through heterosexual sex with a girl he met at a party. No matter how many times young people are warned that casual sex can kill, they still do it. We are not invincible. We too can die.

We feel the anger and the pain of the fictional 18-year-old who is dying and will never know the joys of life we all look forward to, because we know "Jesse" is not really fictional. He is a symbol of the AIDS patient that we can all relate to. He is a reminder of how precious life is and that it can be taken away from us if we do not take our decisions seriously.

Our lives are still ahead of us and we have a lot to be grateful for. We cannot take it for granted that life goes on for an alarming amount of people that is not the case.

The Bomb That Shook A Nation
Viki Bernard

The United States is the perfect target for an impoverished or less powerful country to attack. A perfect example is the rude awakening of the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City last Friday.

Though it is suspected that the Croatian Liberation Front was the offender here, authorities are still uncertain who the culprit actually was. The bombing killed five people, and wounded hundreds, put thousands out of work, not to mention scaring the be'Jesus out of thousands.

Terrorism seems to fascinate people. It has an hypnotic power that seems to grab us and create a mood of resignation. We are used to hearing about it on television so much that we accept that terrorism is inevitable. We have become desensitized to it. It seems like an every day occurrence.

It seems as though people of our generation have grown up with terrorism and assassinations of world leaders. When terrorists bombed the Marine base in Beirut in 1983, the United States stopped for a moment, but then they kept going. We felt sorry for the families of the Marines that were killed, but we still went to school, to work and we still watched the Cosby Show that night on television.

The bombing of Pan Am flight 103 in Scotland in 1989 shocked us again, especially students, as several co-eds from Syracuse University were on board the plane.

We were especially appalled at this event, because it happened just before Christmas, a traditional time of joy and light-heartedness.

But after the shock wore off, we went on with our lives again.

The only time the United States stopped and grieved for a fallen leader was when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963. Though most of us on campus were not yet born, if you ask your parents they will remember exactly where they were and what they were doing in the days that followed after his death.

For a number of reasons, JFK was the last hero to die.

We do not look at our leaders to be heroes anymore, because we know that they are mortal. If we thought they were not, Bill Clinton’s secret service guards wouldn’t be qualified to run the New York City Marathon.

The United States is always prepared for assassinations. They are expected, anticipated and rehearsed. For example, if President Clinton was assassinated, we know that Vice President Gore would assume the presidency. If it were not anticipated, we wouldn’t know that Gore would take office. Maybe that’s why he jogs every day too.

People were shocked when they heard that the World Trade Center had been bombed. Special report after special report was seen on television, but "The Wizard of Oz?" still aired on CBS, and the Soap Opera Awards were not preempted due to news coverage.

Life goes on in the midst of tragedy, but for a good reason we are always prepared for tragedy, so that we can lead our lives the way we have become accustomed to leading them.

The United States government buildings, including Boston’s Kennedy building have beefed up security since Friday, as well as the State House on Beacon Hill.

We are preparing ourselves for something that may never happen, but we’ll be ready, whether it does or doesn’t.

Should marijuana be legalized?

"I guess so because everyone is doing it anyway. But only for people over 21." —Bree White, Freshmen

"No. It is a drug. It effects peoples minds just like all the others. If they ban all the others, they should ban marijuana too." —Ann-Marie LaRonde, Sophomore

"Yes. It should be legalized. There are a lot of cultures where people of all ages smoke it. Besides, if its legal you can tax it." —Greg Johnson, Sophomore

"No. It is still a drug even though many people don’t think so." —Andrew Ambrose, Freshmen

"No. If you legalize marijuana, then you should legalize all other drugs." —Tom Sweeney, Sophomore

Voices of Suffolk —
Comm. class, SOAR spawn diversity conference

By Lawrence M. Walsh
Journal Staff

"Information is power...power is key," the title and basic theme of last Saturday's cultural diversity conference held at Suffolk University, stressed the need to exchange information and ideas in combating intolerance on college campuses.

The conference sponsored by the Communications and Leadership class, Suffolk student leaders, and the Suffolk chapter of Students Organized Against Racism, was designed to offer students from many different schools a forum for exchanging ideas and experiences on diversity.

"It provided support and ideas for students who wanted to make a difference on their campuses," said Paul Korn, advisor to SOAR. "It was about empowering the individual so they can be leaders around the college and the future."

Vicki Kams, professor of the Communications and Leadership class, explained the conference originated from the Cultural Diversity Conference held by Suffolk last October, where a variety of proposals were present on improving the climate of diversity on campuses.

Kams said the students in her class attended the conference and were a little confused about the issues of diversity, so they decided they wanted to learn more about diversity and what they can do.

The class, as a whole, decided they needed to learn more about diversity and what other college campuses and began to organize the conference, according to Kams.

Representatives from 17 different schools from Rhode Island to Maine attended the conference and participated in workshops in dealing with crisis on campuses, action in student government, fraternities and sororities, media groups, and staff and faculties.

Geared specifically toward student leaders, the conference was specifically designed so that the information exchanged among the students could be taken back to the schools and employed in their programs.

Students at the conference immediately found that meaning and problems incurred in cultural diversity vary from college to college.

"Diversity doesn't just mean racial differences between individuals, but differences in experiences and life," said Lisa Wilson, a faculty member from Joseph's College in Windham, Maine.

Wilson said the best part about her experience at the conference was learning about what other students were doing with diversity and how different schools have different needs concerning diversity.

Brian Williams, a sophomore from Johns Hopkins and Wells College in Providence, R.I., said the conference was both educational and informative.

He said the best part of the conference was meeting people and discussing the different views they shared.

"People are very unique and even though we can work together on projects, we can find that we are different in other social problems," said Williams.

Rob Prezioso, a junior at Suffolk, said the conference was a real eye opener to the amount of racism that is in our society and how it helped him become more aware and understanding.

"It's scary how much of it is out there. It's like a war," said Prezioso, commenting on the numerous examples of racism and discrimination discussed at the conference.

The cultural diversity conference was the first student initiated information exchange forum of its kind in more than 10 years with 14 colleges and universities and more than 17 Suffolk students participating.

Mendonca elected to Mass. College Dems Exec. Board

By Lawrence M. Walsh
Journal Staff

The College Democrats of Massachusetts last weekend elected Will Mendonca, Suffolk sophomore, as vice-presidential of the state's executive board at the organization's state-wide convention at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Mendonca defeated Michael Caputo of Northeastern University for the second highest post in the state-wide organization to become the only executive board member from eastern Massachusetts. The rest of the executive board members are from UMass-Amherst.

Mendonca, an international economics major from Taunton, first became interested in political life when the state house heats up.

"It's scary how much of it is out there. It's like a war," said Prezioso, commenting on the numerous examples of racism and discrimination discussed at the conference.

The cultural diversity conference was the first student initiated information exchange forum of its kind in more than 10 years with 14 colleges and universities and more than 17 Suffolk students participating.

Mendonca promises an interesting political year as the gubernatorial campaign gets under way and the fight for the state house heats up.

"We've just started out last year and our goal is trying to get the message out here at Suffolk," said Mendonca.

Van Halen from page 5

San Lucas, home of the band's classic rock club.

The set closer is an excellent cover of the Who's classic "Won't Get Fooled Again." As the band closes out the CD with 1984's "Jump" and the more recent "Jumpin' Outta Line," subdivided into two parts, will be left asking for more.

Fortunately, Van Halen plans to tour in support of the live album. They will start in Europe and will hopefully reach New England in the summer.

Edward Van Halen, in a recent interview with "Rolling Stone," expelled any rumors that the band would be reuniting with its former lead singer, David Lee Roth. He was annoyed by the rumors and implied that Roth was starting them.

Roth left the band after the success of the 1984 album. Sammy Hagar joined shortly after, and the band has since had three number one albums. Fans and the band are hopefully, "Right Here, Right Now" will be as equally successful commercially.
SGA to help area homeless

The Student Government Association will be helping those less fortunate. At the Neighborhood Action Project on Broadway Street SGA will be feeding the homeless Thursday nights on March 4th, 25th, and April 1st from 5-7 p.m. If you would like to volunteer just two hours of your time to a worthy cause please call the SGA office, 573-8222 and leave a message for Rima Elliot.

SGA Elections

The Student Government Association is holding elections for all positions (President, Vice-President, and four Representative seats for each class) March 8-10th from 10-2 p.m. in the Sawyer Lobby. Speeches for all candidates will take place on March 4th at 1 p.m. in a room to be announced. The Election Committee is looking for students who are not running for an office, to work the election tables and count ballots. All interested students interested in working for the election table will earn $5.00 per hour. For more information contact the Student Activities Office by Friday March 5th.

GALAS discussion on discrimination

Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Suffolk, (GALAS) will be sponsoring a forum on discrimination and prejudice in the '90's on March 9th at 10-12 from 10-12 in the Sawyer Cafeteria. For more information contact Garrison Smith at 282-8050.

Women in Business seminar

The Women’s Center is sponsoring a seminar entitled “Women in Business” on March 9th at 1-2:30 p.m. in S908. There will be four speakers from different fields of business discussing what it took to get where they are now, what they would do differently and anything else that you would like to discuss. This is a chance to see what is awaiting you in the working world.

COP Multi-Cultural Poetry Reading

The Council of Presidents is sponsoring a Multi-cultural Poetry Reading on Tuesday, March 9th at 1-2:30 p.m. in Sawyer Building. There will be a collection of poems read by 6 different students and faculty in which they will be read in different languages then translated to English with a discussion of the translation. Refreshments will be served.

AIDS Quilt to be displayed

The student leaders of Suffolk University are sponsoring a display of the local chapter of the AIDS Quilt. This will be displayed on Wednesday, March 10th from 12-3 p.m. and Thursday, March 11th from 2-7 p.m. in the Ridgeway Gym. There will be no admission charge, but donation is recommended. If anyone is interested in helping out with the quilt, please call Gina at the Program Council Office, 573-8607.

Co-op Education holds Job Fair

Approximately 20 employers will attend the Suffolk University Co-op Job Fair on Thursday, March 25th from 12 p.m. until 2 p.m. in the Sawyer Cafeteria. These employers will meet students, accept their resumes and answer their questions about Summer '93 and Fall '93 job opportunities. The majority of the employers will be seeking students who will be entering their sophomore, junior, or senior year of school this coming fall.

Harrison Ford Movies by P.C.

Program Council will be having a Movie Night on Thursday, March 25th at 6:30 p.m. in the Penton Lounge. The night’s main attraction will be Harrison Ford as he appears in Patriot Games and Working Girl. Free Admissions and Refreshments.

Mini-Film Festival for Women

The Women’s Center is having a “Mini-Film Festival” on March 23rd “Strangers in Good Company” and on March 25th “Visions of the Spirit: A portrait of Alice Walker” will be shown. These entertaining films can be seen in S427 at 1 p.m. For more information contact the Psychology mailbox.

Career in Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is presenting Dr. Ganti of the Counseling Center on Thursday, March 11th at 1:215 p.m. in F530. The topic of discussion will be the career of a counselor followed by any questions you may have. Any question that you would definitely like answered please drop off the written question in the Psychology mailbox.

Co-op Office Training on Job Fairs

Students who want to learn how to effectively “work” a job fair will not want to miss this workshop on Thursday at March 11th from 1-2 p.m. in Munroe Conference Room Archer 110 RSVP to the Co-op Office, 20 Ashburton Place or call 573-8312.

EDSA’s Community Service Fair

The Evening Division Student Association will be sponsoring a Community Service Fair on Wednesday, March 24, 1993 in the Sawyer Cafeteria 5:30-7:30.

p.m. Many agencies from the Boston area such as the Project Bread/Walk for Hunger, Little Brothers and St. Francis House Day Shelter will be available to answer any questions you may have and to acquire volunteers for their particular community service areas.

Fund Raiser for Pediatric AIDS

The Psychology Club is sponsoring a Fundraiser Dance on Friday, March 26th at 7-12 a.m. There will be a speaker on Pediatric AIDS followed by a discussion. At 8 p.m. there will be food and dancing. Door prizes will be given. Admission is $4.00 for students and $5.00 for guests.

Science and Health Meetings, Lectures

The Health Careers Club is planning on a series of speakers for the months of March and April. All speakers will be telling the members of Health Careers and Beta Beta Beta biological honors society different aspects of the lobster. In March, Dr. Rainier Voight will be speaking about the “Filter Properties of Chomereceptor Cells from the Lobster.” The meeting will take place on Tuesday, March 30, in Archer S22 at 1 p.m. Two other meetings are planned in April: times and dates will be announced later. For further information, please call Lisa Doyle, president of Health Careers, at 573-8246.

Kid’s Night Out

EDSA and the Suffolk University Police will hold their 2nd Annual Kid’s Night Out in the Penton Lounge on Thursday, April 1, 1993 at 4-8 p.m. for children of part-time evening students. It will be fun filled hours of movies, games and snacks. Parents are welcome too!

COP’s Medival Feast

The Council of Presidents will hold Suffolk’s Medival Feast on April 2, 1993 in Sawyer Cafeteria from 7:00-9:30p.m. Space is limited! Tickets will be available at 6:00 for Suffolk students and $8.00 for non-students. Sorry no one under 17 admitted. For more information please contact Kart at the COP office.

Children’s Day

The Crimeology Club and Suffolk Police present Children’s Day on Saturday, April 3rd at 10 a.m. in the Ridgeway Gym. Features of the day will include Mc Guff, the crime dog, a student written safety play, and activities to teach crime prevention. This day is planned to educate children against crime. This is open for all students and faculty that want to bring a child into Suffolk. Not only will it be educational, but it will be a lot of fun. Lunch will consist of a slice of pizza, soda, and chips.

Pomo Afro Homo presented by GALAS

Gala will be sponsoring a performance by “Pomo Afro Homo” called Fierce Love. An evening of dance, music and often very funny spoken word. Their performance is a “photo album” of determination, difference, and “dusk” that captured the unique perspectives of Black Gay life and explores the disputed alienation Black Gay Men often confront. “Fierce Love” will be presented on Saturday, April 3rd at 8 p.m. in the C.Walsh Theatre. Tickets will go on sale starting in mid March.

Discussion on Living With Disabilities

The Psychology Club will be presenting David Buchanan from the Ballotini Learning Center on Thursday, April 8th at 4-6 p.m. in F530. The focus of the discussion will be on Learning Disabilities. The different types will be discussed and he will be willing to answer any questions. Free Refreshments.

Disney Theme for Temple Street Fair

Program Council is presenting The Annual Temple St. Fair on April 15th at 12-3 p.m. in the Ridgeway Gym. This year the theme will be a celebration of the spirit and the fun that Walt Disney has come to represent. Come and get your picture taken with Mickey and Minnie Mouse. There will also be a variety of games and entertainment, Tossing rings, basketball hoops, darts, magicians, photo buttons, food, prizes, and much more. For additional information contact Bob at the Program Council office, 573-8697.

The Campus Spotlight is compiled by Erika Christensen and Candi Tuplin for the Suffolk Journal.
The fitness center, located on the second floor of the Ridgeway Building, and the gymnasium, located on the basement level of the Ridgeway Building, are open to all Suffolk students, faculty and administrators. Alumni and guests are not allowed to use the facilities due to the large volume of use. A student needs a valid Suffolk identification card to use the facilities. There are several signs posted in a number of locations in the fitness center and gymnasium requesting ID's for usage. A work-study student is required to collect and return ID's in the fitness center.

On occasion, some students have used the facilities without an ID. "The ID check is under constant vigilance from my office. Several memos have been provided reinforcing the issue," said Nelson. "Sometimes it slips through the cracks. It is less of a problem than when the fitness center first opened," he said.

There is a 30-minute time limit on the aerobic equipment "due to great interest." Sign-up sheets are attached to the equipment. "No food or drink are allowed in the fitness center and gym."

The gymnasium holds many functions. Varsity practices, aerobic classes and intramural games are just a few of the activities that take place there. Events such as the Temple Street Fair, orientation programs and other events also take place in the gym. There are also some time slots for "open gym" in which any student can use it.

"There was a time when teams of 10 stayed on the court for games of 15 points," said Nelson. "It became a problem. There would be 15 to 20 people waiting and only 10 participating," he said. A gym regulation in effect is that game limits are to 11 points, and side courts are to be utilized when the numbers warrant.

"The fitness center and gym receive a lot of utilization, particularly by the Law students," said Nelson. He has not heard any complaints concerning the facilities. "Some individuals were abusing certain rules, but it was not stated who," he added.

Nelson believes the problems have been addressed. "If people are abusing the privileges, I would like to hear about it," he said.

The facilities are open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Saturday time was recently added due to an abundance of requests.

The library or doing other scholarly research," he said.

"There is no limit to how much time is spent in the fitness center or gymnasium," said James E. Nelson, director of athletics. "We would like it of athletics. "We would like it much time is spent in the fit-

There would be 15 to 20 people
Hockey from page 16

Against St. Michael’s, in the last game of the regular season, the Rams had their chances, according to Burns. “Against St. Mike’s, we should have played well and we should have beat them. We had our power play chances,” he said.

The long bus ride to Essex Junction, VT might have also factored into the loss to St. Michael’s, whom the Rams split the season series with. Suffolk defeated St. Michael’s at home on Jan. 24, 6-3.

If the Rams meet UMass-Dartmouth in the second round of the playoffs, they will get Dartmouth in the second round at home on Jan. 24, 6-3.

Suffolk defeated St. Michael’s, whom the Rams split the season series with.

Despite losing two games to St. Michael’s, in the league on the physical level.

The Rams just have to be mentally prepared to play, according to Burns.

Suffolk definitely has the goal-scoring capability to win in the playoffs, but without some good goaltending, the Rams will be quickly eliminated. Should Russ Esams develop a hot hand in the net, look for the Rams to surprise the higher-seeded teams and be the sleeper of this year’s playoffs.

Other playoff games tonight include: Chic khuug State (11-9-2) at Iona (11-10-1) and Assumption (18-7) at Plymouth State (16-6-3).

The semi-finals will be held on Saturday and the finals of the tournament will take place one week from tonight, times and venues to be announced.

Women’s B-Ball from page 16

rebounds per game. There is no official record of her assist total, but it was around seven or eight a game.

“Moe is a great talent,” coach Joe Walsh said. “She is a perfect compliment to our other players.”

Specifically, Brown is a great compliment to towering center Johanna McGourty. The 6-foot senior from Plymouth dominated under the boards, while Brown controls the perimeter.

McGourty averaged 13.2 points and 12.8 rebounds per game, a bit of a drop from last season, but she was still a force. In fact, Walsh received a letter from a new professional women’s league in New Jersey, inquiring about McGourty.

There were only eight players on the team this year, which had both its bad and good points, according to Walsh.

“We were not able to do a lot of things in our practices because of the lack of players,” Walsh stated.

Another problem was that many players logged an incredible amount of minutes, with Brown consistently playing the whole game and McGourty in games for around 38 minutes. On the other hand, all of the players got plenty of playing time, keeping them happy. “If you get a lot of playing time, you confidence gets built up and you play better.”

Along with McGourty, Stacy Ciccolo will be graduating this May. “They both made a big impact,” Walsh said. “We will miss both of those players, not only in terms of their production, but their leadership as well.”

“Stacy was a three-year cap-
tain and led by example by playing through a tough injury this year,” he added.

Replacing McGourty’s inside game will extremely difficult. Junior forward Maria Gnecco will step in and take McGourty’s place, but this will seriously decrease the depth of the team.

The 5-9 Gnecco, a defensive specialist, averaged 5.1 points and 6.1 rebounds per game this season.

In summing up the season, Walsh commented, “I don’t want to shrug off 13 losses, but I was proud to be part of this unit. We may not have had the talent of other teams, but we were still successful.”

This was a difficult year for the women’s basketball team because there were only eight players on the team. They battled through this and the season a success.
Hockey Team Makes The Playoffs

Play tonight at Southern Maine

Although the Rams earned the seventh seed in the ECAC Division 3 North-South-Central playoffs with their 14-10 record, they are entering the playoffs on a down note, losing their last three games of the regular season.

The Rams will face second-seeded Southern Maine (16-8-1) tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Portland, ME. Suffolk previously defeated Southern Maine, 6-3, on Jan. 16 at home.

“We beat them 6-3 and played great, but the playoffs bring a different atmosphere,” coach Bill Burns said. “We have to come out with our guns loaded.”

Should the Rams advance with a win over Southern Maine, they will be matched up against the best remaining team in the next round. Number one seed UMass-Dartmouth meets the eighth seed, Skidmore tonight. UMass-Dartmouth is likely to advance from that game and could possibly meet the Rams for a third time this season, should Suffolk also win in the first round.

In their last three games of the season, the Rams dropped games to Stonehill (5-4, OT), UMass-Dartmouth (6-2) and St. Michael’s (4-3).

“We played subpar hockey in the end of the season,” Burns stated. Against UMass-Dartmouth, the game was tied at two going into the third period. “We let in a bad goal in the third period, then the flood gates just opened up,” Burns added.

continued on page 15

Women B-Ball season comes to an end

The women’s basketball season ended on a positive note on Thursday with a 58-55 overtime win at Pine Manor College, but there were too few victories in the season to consider it a success in terms of wins and losses.

The biggest highlight of the 9-13 season was the three-game winning streak Suffolk put together to start off the year. Things went downhill after those victories, however.

The Lady Rams began the season with a first place finish in the Roger Williams Tournament, then went on to beat Regis College.

Suffolk then lost a heartbreaker at home against Anna Maria on Nov. 28. The Lady Rams led throughout the game, only to lose the game in the final minutes, 54-50.

Suffolk had many close games throughout the season.

“We were in every ballgame, except the game against Worcester State,” Walsh explained. We lost many games by one or two baskets. On the other hand, many of our wins came in close games, as well.

“We could just have easily gone 13-9, and then everyone would be saying that we had a very successful season. I think we did have a successful season, even though we had a losing record.”

Suffolk was led by the great play of junior guard Moe Brown, who is as a complete player that there is at this level. She can score, pass, rebound and play strong defense.

Brown ended the season averaging 16 points and 9.5

continued on page 15

Hockey coach Bill Burns (center) will look to his captains Sean O'Driscoll (1) and John Porrizzo for leadership in the playoffs tonight.