

Suffolk University

Digital Collections @ Suffolk

Suffolk Journal

Suffolk University Student Newspapers

1993

Suffolk Journal, Vol. 51, No. 21, 3/31/1993

Suffolk Journal

Follow this and additional works at: <https://dc.suffolk.edu/journal>

Recommended Citation

Suffolk Journal, "Suffolk Journal, Vol. 51, No. 21, 3/31/1993" (1993). *Suffolk Journal*. 930.
<https://dc.suffolk.edu/journal/930>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Suffolk University Student Newspapers at Digital Collections @ Suffolk. It has been accepted for inclusion in Suffolk Journal by an authorized administrator of Digital Collections @ Suffolk. For more information, please contact dct@suffolk.edu.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Suffolk University's Student Newspaper

Volume 51, Number 21

Beacon Hill, Boston, Massachusetts

Wednesday, March 31, 1993

Snow, Rain drench playing fields; many games delayed

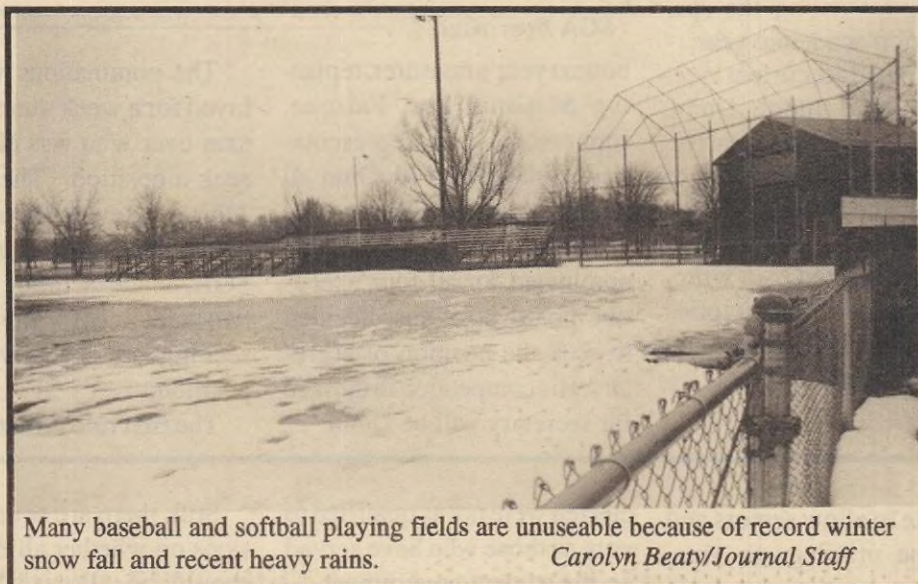
By Chris Olson
Journal Staff

As if the "Blizzard of '93" didn't wreak enough havoc on the baseball fields in and around Boston, last week's additional snowfall and this week's continuous rain have put a damper on the scheduled starts of the Suffolk baseball and softball teams.

Season openers haven't gone as scheduled for both clubs, and adhering to the original schedules and making up canceled games may now be impossible.

"The field conditions for baseball are more in the hands of our opponents," said Athletic Director Jim Nelson. "Most of our games are away games, so we're at [our opponent's] mercy."

"This storm is in for a while," Nelson continued. "The fields, according to coach Walsh, down on the Cape are good. But we've got MIT and Brandeis this week, and what's happening now doesn't bode well for us."



Many baseball and softball playing fields are unuseable because of record winter snow fall and recent heavy rains.
Carolyn Beaty/Journal Staff

Nelson also said that the softball team faces the same situation. Although the Andrew J. Poupolo field, the home field of the Lady Rams, is cleared of the snow, "the infield is a quagmire at this point," according to Nelson.

Both teams will continue to work out in batting cages, but will need to get in some throwing practice on an outside field, according to Nelson.

The men's tennis team has also experienced some problems due to the adverse weather conditions. The domed roof at the Charles River Tennis Club collapsed during the blizzard, and will have to be repaired.

In the time being, the tennis team is using the indoor facilities at the Blue Hills Tennis Club and Belmont Hill School.

Nominees for SGA exec. board out

By Stephanie Snow
Journal Staff

Executive board nominations for the Student Government Association, delayed for a week, were opened up yesterday and the race for vice-president promises to be a dogfight with three people vying for the post.

Judy Dunn, a junior representative, Richard Joyce, a sophomore representative, and Efrén Hidalgo, junior vice-president, all received nominations from their peers.

Hidalgo had originally refused his nomination for vice-president but accepted the nomination the second time it was offered to him.

Hidalgo also received a nomination for president and joined Michelle McGinn, executive board treasurer, the second candidate seeking the post.

Erika Christenson, unopposed, will

SGA supports concept, split on specifics of E-Board voting

By Lawrence M. Walsh
Journal Staff

The Student Government Association last week passed a resolution that will allow for the first time all out-going members of the SGA to vote for next year's executive board. While the majority of the members favor this action, there remains dissension over the resolution.

The original motion, moved by Lou Greenwald, vice president of SGA, called for the voting privileges to be extended to exiting seniors. Greenwald said that every senior on SGA cares enough about SGA that they would return next year if they could and have the experience to contribute to the selection of the executive board.

"I think it is beneficial to get as many people as possible to vote," said Greenwald.

The motion was subsequently amended by Tad Furtado, president of the Junior class, so that all out going members would have the privilege of voting.

Furtado said it was going to be very exclusive in who was going to vote and that was unfair.

"I think it was grossly unfair and amended it to include all members," said Furtado.

Traditionally, the executive board has been chosen exclusively by the incoming membership of the SGA, and excluded all outgoing members from voting on the coming year's leadership.

Rocco Ciccarello, president of SGA, was opposed to extending voting privileges to both the outgoing members and the seniors, stating, "I feel that the new should vote with the

new because they are the ones who are going to have to work with them."

Greenwald said there is nothing prohibiting the seniors from voting for the executive board in the constitution, although they have never done it before. He pointed out that many other schools in the area allow their seniors a vote on the new executive board.

Some justification for allowing the seniors and outgoing members to vote is the fact they have served in the SGA with those eligible for the executive board and know their experience and performance levels.

Phil Falzone, next year's junior vice president, said, "I felt that seniors should be allowed to vote because they should know who is capable of doing the job."

Continued on page 2

Undergrads, grads complain about fitness center Some say law students abuse privileges

By Nancy Sodano
Journal Staff

Though Director of Athletics James E. Nelson has not heard any complaints concerning the fitness center in the Ridgeway building, many students have been put off by the use of the center by law students and their apparent disregard for sharing the facilities.

A Suffolk University junior who wishes to remain anonymous has changed her fitness center work-out schedule in order to avoid certain individuals. She feels that many of the Suffolk Law students are rude and arrogant towards the undergraduates in the fitness center.

"Two law students were working out on weights. I was on the treadmill and when they

were done, they came up to me and told me to get off. One of them signed up for it at eight in the morning to use the machine at 10. Those aren't the rules," she said.

A person can sign up for a cardiovascular machine when someone is presently using it. A designated time can not be

Continued on page 5

Inside the Journal

News	2
LifeStyles	3
Editorials	6
Letters	6
Opinions	7
Classified	7
Transnational News	9
Sports	10

12 Pages

SGA confirms write-ins; will hold run-offs for seniors

By Stephanie Snow
Journal Staff

The official results of the Student Government Association elections of March 8-10 are in and the Class of 1996 will still have two empty representative seats to fill for the 1993-1994 academic year.

As it stands now, president of the Class of 1996 will be current representative Richard Joyce. The class also re-elected as vice-president is David Tam.

Since there were no official candidates running for representative, both Raphael Toutounjian and newcomer Wendy Russo were elected as write-in candidates.

For the Class of 1995, all positions are filled due to write-in acceptances of the three open representative seats. Elizabeth Evans, Jen Ionna and Michael Mirable all accepted their positions to join Jeffrey Lynch as

representatives for the Class of 1995. Erika Christianson was re-elected as president and current representative Philip Falzone was elected to replace Rima El-Hoss, who did not seek re-election, as vice-president.

There will be a special election for the last representative seat for the Class of 1994 due to the fact that two people accepted the last available seat.

Helen Riley and Kim Scirpo, a current class representative, both had an equal number of write-in ballots cast in their honor, necessitating the special election academic year.

Efren Hidalgo, current vice-president, and Judith Dunn, current class representative, were confirmed to positions of president and vice-president, respectively. Hidalgo and Dunn were elected by a write-in campaign and their victories were held until the ballots had been confirmed.



Student Government Association executive board nominees (left to right) Efren Hidalgo, Michelle McGinn, Judy Dunn, Erika Christianson, Phil Falzone, and Richard Joyce.

Jennifer Kehoe/Journal Staff

SGA from page 1

be next year's treasurer, replacing McGinn. Phil Falzone, sophomore class representative, Hidalgo and McGinn all rejected the nomination.

Falzone, after having been nominated for all four executive board positions, decided to seek the position of secretary. His competition in the race for secretary will be Dunn.

The nominations were delayed for a week due to confusion over who was eligible to seek a position. The Student Judiciary Review Board, which governs the judicial branch of SGA, made a ruling that set two guidelines for any member seeking an executive board position.

The first rule is that a candi-

date must have been elected to the board of SGA prior to Dec. 1, 1992.

The second rule is that the candidate must be an official member of SGA for the 1993-1994 academic school year.

Executive board speeches and elections will be held on Tuesday, April 6, at 1:00 p.m. in Sawyer 423.

E-Board from page 1

outgoing members should be able to vote because of their experience and knowledge of the current members, even though they will not serve under the new executive board.

Gayle Goodwin, senior representative, felt it was perfectly

legitimate to allow seniors and others the privilege to vote, mostly based on the procedures of other organizations, such as Council of Presidents and other clubs.

Additionally, Goodwin felt that people who have just been

elected were not as qualified to vote as those who have served on the student government.

"If they haven't seen them work in a group situation, with authority, with people outside their core group, you don't know if they'll do a good job."

Still, there are several divisions on whether all members should be allowed to vote. While many agree that the seniors should have a vote for the executive board, as many think those representatives who are not graduating, but are not returning to SGA should not have a vote.

Michelle McGinn, treasurer of SGA, said, "they [the non-returning members] made a conscience decision not to come back and there is no reason that they should vote."

In support of the ability of seniors voting, McGinn said, "I think they could add something to it. They should be able to vote."

Dana Mahoney, freshman representative, took an opposite view in that he has a problem with not allowing the seniors and exiting members to vote, but with the newly elected members who have no experience on SGA.

Greenwald said that if a senior could not make an unbiased vote, then they should abstain from voting on the executive board.

The Student Judiciary Review Board (SJRB) shortly after last week's meeting, made a

ruling on the eligibility of executive board members, interpreting the constitutional requirement for a year's requirement to be any one elected before Dec. 1, 1992.

Greenwald said the constitution does not clearly define what a year's experience actually means and that SJRB felt that the December 1 division was fair.

"We thought if someone is going to be on the executive board, they should be elected," said Greenwald.

The student government, plagued by one of the highest turn over rates of membership in recent memory, only had four members eligible for the executive board prior to SJRB's ruling. The new standards, as interpreted, will now allow as many as nine SGA members to run for the executive board.

Greenwald said, "At least now there are at least two people for each spot."

Greenwald added similar changes to in voting procedure and eligibility will be incorporated in constitutional revisions currently underway.

Student Government Association

Is Proud To Announce That
Applications
Are Available
NOW

In The Student Activities Office
For The

First Student Selected
Commencement Speaker
At Commencement 1993

Deadline For Application Is Friday April 9th
Don't Miss This Chance To Address The
Graduating Senior Class Fill Out Your Application
NOW!

For The Record...

Correction: Due to erroneous information provided to the *Suffolk Journal*, last week's story "SGA enters Inter-Collegiate Forum" incorrectly cited the Association of College Unions-International Fall '92 Conference, as the Association of Colleges and Unions International Conference.

LifeStyles

The Suffolk Journal

Wednesday, March 31, 1993

3

"The Threepenny Opera" is flawless

First musical in eight years for Suffolk's student company

By Kara Dolcimascolo
Contributing Reporter

Some may wonder why the Suffolk Student Theater has not done a musical in eight years after the superb performance by the actors in the production of "The Threepenny Opera."

Maybe it was the plot line and music of the play that made it a favorite among the crowd. Or it could have been the great casting, acting and singing ability that made this play come alive. You could not have asked for a better cast.

The play opened up with an overture, characters walking about and beggars coming into the audience asking for money.

The costumes were authentic and the multi-leveled stage set the mood from Mr. Peachum's shop for beggars to the Newgate Prison.

The stage, which took up the first two rows made it possible for the characters to be in front of you at all times, even if you were in the back row.

MacHeath (Chris Wilson) the swaggering gangster, whose exploits come to light in the ballad of "Mack the Knife," marries a girl named Polly Peachum (Yvette Ferreira) in a strange wedding ceremony set in a stable.

Wilson was so convincing in his role during his song "Call from the Grave" that you actually thought he was the sly and vicious MacHeath. For first timer Ferreira, she has a bright future ahead of her in the theater field.

R. Patrick Bendetti III and Ruth Robles were brilliant in their portrayal of Mr. and Mrs. Peachum, who are against this wedding from the get go and do



Actors of "The Threepenny Opera," (clockwise) Christina Walsh, Chris Wilson, Elizabeth MacEachin, Evelyn Miranda, Kaori Shiramitsu, and Doug Grimes.

everything they can to save their daughter from this womanizer.

They conspire with one of MacHeath's jilted loves, a prostitute named Jenny (Elizabeth MacEachin), who reveals his hiding place to the police.

In the beginning of the play you learn that the chief of police Tiger Brown (Charlie Finlay) is corrupt and best friends with MacHeath. When he learns of MacHeath's incarceration he becomes so distraught that he can not even face him.

Jail does not stop the seductions of this crooked Romeo when he woos Tiger Brown's daughter Lucy (Suzanne M. Beers) into breaking him out. But she in returns fools him by pretending that she is pregnant.

This all happens after the wonderful crowd pleasing "Jealousy Duet" between Polly and Lucy. The pair pushed each other around, put each other down and argued that MacHeath loved the other one more.

Continued on page 5

No big surprises at Oscars

Eastwood, Thompson, Pacino winners

By James McDonough
Journal Staff

There were not many surprises at the 65th Annual Academy Awards ceremony held Monday March 29.

As suspected, Clint Eastwood was honored with the Best Director award for his achievement in "Unforgiven." The film, considered by many critics to be last year's greatest, also won the Best Picture Oscar.

Al Pacino took an Oscar home after leaving empty-handed the last six times nominated. His tour de force performance in "Scent of a Woman" earned him the honor of Best Actor.

Another screen veteran that left with that golden statuette



Master of ceremonies,
Billy Crystal

was Gene Hackman. He won the award for Best Supporting Actor in his role as an evilly complex sheriff in "Unforgiven." Hackman defeated newcomer Jaye Davidson and Oscar mainstay Jack Nicholson for the award.

In the Actress categories,

as predicted, Emma Thompson won for her masterful performance in director James Ivory's "Howard's End." However, the film failed to shine in many other categories.

First-time nominee Marisa Tomei won in the Supporting Actress category for her hilarious role in "My Cousin Vinny." This was the major surprise of the evening.

The controversial "The Crying Game" did not take as many awards home as hoped. The critically acclaimed film won only a single Oscar for Best Original Screenplay.

The award of Best Adapted Screenplay went to "Howard's End," based on the

Continued on page 4

The best and worst dressed women at Oscars

By Mary A. D'Alba
Journal Staff

The Oscar's are for the shining stars of the movie industry. Of course, the stars of the silver screen get dressed up in what they think are their best for the chance to win the coveted Oscar during the 65th annual ceremony.

The theme of the Oscar's this year was "Women in Film." So with keeping in theme, here is the first annual D'Alba list of Best and Worst dressed women of the Oscars.

Marisa Tomei, best supporting actress for "My Cousin Vinny," looked like a little kid going to her first birthday party. The white dress with black trimming and black gloves was cute but also grown-up enough to be in the spotlight for her acceptance speech.

Emma Thompson, best actress

for "Howard's End," shinned in her sparkling gown. She was missing some jewelry on the neck and her curly hair had to go.

Susan Sarandon, in great shape after having three children, picked a wonderfully cut dress but the metallic silver color spoiled it. Stay with the rainbow colors, Susan.

Worst dressed for women goes to Glenn Close. What happened to her? She had on a men's cut suit with lace, sparkles, and accents in all the wrong places. It was a terribly designed outfit and Glenn Close couldn't save it.

Best dressed for women goes to Sharon Stone. The beautifully designed "Snow White" gown was not outweighed by jewelry or rhinestones, it was a gorgeous gown and Sharon Stone looked great.

So, even if you didn't see the Oscars, the outfits say enough about the winners and losers.

Fitness *from page 1*

reserved. There is a 30 minute time limit on the cardiovascular machines.

"They argued with me and gave me a real hard time. I know about a lot of people who complain about some of the law students. They think they

own the place and don't have any common courtesy," she said.

Darren Long, a second year MBA student works in the fitness center. He has worked there for about two years and stated that most people abide

by the rules. He feels, however, that some of the older students and law students do not care about undergraduates who utilize the fitness center.

"More often than not, if someone is breaking a rule, it's a law student," said Long. He

stated that there is a problem with the sign-up sheets.

"I'm not saying they're all bad, but a few of them are real arrogant towards the undergraduates. Some are great though, and I don't want to stereotype the law program," said Long.

Long, who also uses the fitness center to work out, has heard a few complaints from undergraduates concerning the law students breaking rules. He is knowledgeable of the incident with the girl who had a problem with a couple of law students and feels it is "ridiculous to intimidate a girl like that."

"That was only one instance. Most students come in, work out, and just do what they have to do. I've never had to say anything to anyone. I hear about things after-the-fact," said Long.

Concerning the time-limit rule, he feels that people will go over the time limit no matter what is done. "No one is over your shoulder with a stopwatch. It's just a common courtesy," said Long.

Joseph Amico, a junior, used to be a fitness center worker, but still uses the facility. He claims that he has never had any problems or complaints as both a worker and facility user.

"Everyone's pretty fair about things. People get along and help each other out with spotting, using machines, and such. There's a good atmosphere in the fitness center," said Amico.

Nancy Glennon, freshman, believes there are no problems. She is a fitness center staff worker who checks ID cards, works in the gym, and performs other tasks. She has never heard of any complaints or seen any problems by any students. She said that people are generally cooperative with each other.

A junior who wishes to remain anonymous disagrees. He has experienced problems with law students and has seen various incidents.

"A law student came in an hour or two before his work out

to sign up for a treadmill. I went on it and he came in, trying to kick me off. There was a treadmill right next to me that wasn't being used, but he said he didn't want that one," he said, adding that many of them refuse to get off machines.

Sophomore Phil Falzone stated that it is not just the law students that break rules or cause problems. "It can be anyone, from faculty to undergrads," said Falzone.

Falzone, who works in the facility and also utilizes it to work out, feels that people have accepted the sign-up and time-limit policies.

"A lot of people don't want to do more than 30 minutes. Maybe they'll stretch it to five minutes more when no one's around," he said.

Falzone said the law students have more pressure and stressful situations than the undergraduates. They feel inconvenienced to show their ID to a point where they get frustrated or angry sometimes.

He has seen people verbally fight for the cardiovascular machines. He has also known students to sign up underhandedly, putting their names right before another name.

"There's a lot of cockiness involved, especially when there's competition when dealing with weights. If a student sees someone who is not as old as himself pushing just as much weight, they might get an attitude towards the younger guy," said Falzone.

The other side, Falzone stated, is the people watch out for one another for safety reasons looking to see if equipment is being used properly.

He sees many rules being broken by all groups at Suffolk. Food and drinks are brought into the fitness center, improper attire is worn, and other issues. Different people violate different rules and he feels it is incorrect to blame one group.

"I think it's getting better, but it's not perfect. There's a way around every system. You just have to find it and people find it," Falzone said.

ATTENTION ALL FINANCE STUDENTS! ATTENTION ALL FINANCE STUDENTS!

The Suffolk University Financial Management Association

cordially invites you to attend

**A GENERAL MEETING FOR
ALL FINANCE STUDENTS**

**to be held Thursday, April 8th 1-2 p.m.
in Sawyer 708**

The Financial Management Association is a student organization which promotes the education and skills of Suffolk University Finance Students

through a program consisting of:

- panel discussions with industry professionals
- lectures on current issues and trends in the

Finance industry

- job search skills workshops

-and much more!!!

**For Further Information Please Call the Finance
Department at 573-8396**

ATTENTION ALL FINANCE STUDENTS! ATTENTION ALL FINANCE STUDENTS!

Attention Part-Time and Evening Students:

**Are you going through spring withdrawal?
Can't quite seem to hit the books with the same
enthusiasm as before??**

Don't let your grades slide now!!!

The Evening Division Student Association

will honor

**Suffolk University's High Achievers on
May 12, 1993**

RECOGNITION NIGHT

**EDSA Awards Ceremony
at the Museum of Science**

6:00 p.m. to 10 p.m.

by invitation only

Keep Up The Good Work!!!

Oscars *from page 3*

E.M. Forester novel.

Overall, the Oscar telecast was rather mundane. Four-time host Billy Crystal was unusually stale. Most of his jokes were rehashed from last year's show. However, the opening scene, in which last year's Award winner Jack Palance pulled Crystal on stage atop a giant Oscar, provided more than a few chuckles.

Also, most of the present-

ers and nominees looked a little stiff as well. When cameras panned on Stephen Rea (nominee for "The Crying Game") he looked as if he was at a funeral. And how about Richard Gere? Do we really need to hear his views of the Tibet incident at an Oscar ceremony?

In the end, the 65th Annual Academy Awards show was at its best when serving its purpose: presenting the awards.

The Continental Drift

Bulletin board attracts students

CHICAGO - Any student with a computer, modem and a telephone can scroll through 1,000 used textbook titles for sale throughout a Chicago-based computer network.

According to an article in Campus Marketplace, a newsletter for the National Association of College Stores, the Used Books electronic bulletin board has attracted at least 500 college students who have browsed, advertised, or bought books through the national network.

When a buyer finds a book, he or she pays a \$10 fee for the name of the seller, then contacts the seller to negotiate the price. Searches can be done by title, author, subject and in some cases, the college where the course is offered. (CPS)

Students shop around for college

Applications to liberal arts colleges are generally rising this year as high school seniors and transfer students shop around for colleges that not only fit their academic needs but are willing to give financial aid.

As state university systems increase admission standards, more students are also applying to liberal arts colleges for their higher education, admission officers say.

"I think more students are looking at private colleges because they have heard about state cutbacks, and private colleges are looking better to them," said Nancy Galece, director of admissions at Hood College in Frederick, Md. "Students are applying to more schools because they are shopping, trying to look for the best deal."

Applications to Hood, an all-female school, are up 21 percent this year over last year, Galece said. While the school hasn't raised its admissions standards, she said many private colleges are at the "mercy" of state universities since their tuition is lower than most private schools.

But small liberal art colleges can offer a different type of educational experience that is better than large universities, she said. "Private colleges can guarantee that students will graduate in four years, get the classes they need and receive personal attention," Galece said.

The University of Dayton, in Dayton, Ohio, has received more than 6,000 applications this year for the 1,650 places in its entering freshman class. "We believe this is the largest first-year applicant pool in the history of the university," said Chris Munoz, associate provost for enrollment management.

Many private schools are finding that because of financial considerations more students are applying to public universities and colleges. "There appears to be a trend of families applying to more public institutions because they're concerned about the high cost of private education," said Joyce Smith associate executive director for the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

There is an expected mini "baby boom" beginning in 1995 that will swell the number of applicants. (CPS)

Magazine promotes women's health on U.S. campuses

NEW YORK - Mirabella Magazine will distribute petitions to 12 U.S. colleges and universities to gather students signatures to send to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, requesting that she make women's health a top priority.

"We want educated women to put pressure on the new administration so that women's health care will be a top priority in the new national health care plan," said Cynthia Stuart, director of public relations for the magazine, published by Murdoch Magazines.

More than 14,000 posters will be sent to the selected colleges and universities in April to be posted in dorms and health centers. The bottom of the posters feature tear-off petitions with room for hundreds of signatures.

The petitions read, "Dear Hillary Rodham Clinton: We know you are aware of the inequities in our health care system, so we are asking you to take immediate action: Please make women's health a top priority on your agenda."

The upscale monthly magazine, whose readership is generally professional women, is launching a one-year effort titled the "Take Care of Yourself Program" that will include articles and forums aimed at helping women stay healthy.

"We have found there are things women can do in their 20s through diet changes and exercise that could make a big difference in their health," said Nancy Comer, director of health for Mirabella.

Petitions will be available at Massachusetts' schools Mount Holyoke, Harvard University, Smith College, and Wellesley College. Clinton is an alumni of Wellesley, graduating in the class of 1969.

Other schools around the nation where petitions will be available are Brown University in Rhode Island, Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, Princeton University in New Jersey, University of Arizona, Yale University in Connecticut, Tulane University in Louisiana, Millis College in California and University of Pennsylvania. (CPS)

And The Winner Is...



Amy McNiff was the winner of a pair of Def Leppard ticket for their show at the Worcester Centrum Sunday night. McNiff won the ticket in a random drawing sponsored by WSFR- Radio. There were more than 100 entries in the contest.

Karen M. Young/Journal Staff

Opera from page 3

Wherever MacHeath goes his entourage, the gang (Lawrence Giannetti, Douglas A.J. Grimes, Kwenya Carreira, Bruce Ellis, Jim Behrle, Ian McMullin, Rob Vendetti) is sure to follow.

They are a bunch of bungling buffoons that made you burst out in laughter with their every move.

As soon as MacHeath escapes, he ends up in the arms of another woman, Suky Tawdry (Evelyn Miranda) a prostitute. While he is with her, Jenny gives him up once again to a reluctant Tiger Brown.

The next time we see our ill-fated hero, he is in the Newgate Prison Death

Cell waiting to be hanged on the day of the Queens Coronation.

While MacHeath orders asparagus for his last supper everyone gathers at the hanging gallows to see MacHeath die. But the plot takes a twist when the messenger from the Queen rides in on his trusty horse, pardons him and MacHeath is set free.

The ending of "The Threepenny Opera" mocks real life with the strange turn of events. It seems to turn into a sort of a fairy tale ending where everyone is living happily ever after.

This makes the play even better than it is because of its message of hope.

Taking the LSAT?

THINK
your way
to the right
answer.



To get your *highest possible LSAT score*, you must:

Discern the point and logic of arguments. Explain what you read. Understand how rules order and limit the universe. Construct a written position.

These are the *thinking skills* required of a legal mind. Skills tested by the LSAT. Skills taught by Kaplan. And only Kaplan.

Call us to sign up for intelligent LSAT Prep

1-800-KAP-TEST

KAPLAN
The answer to the test question

THINKING
VS.

CRACKING

Other companies say that you can ace the LSAT with gimmicks and short cuts—and a trick called "cracking." They're wrong. On the LSAT, you will not be rewarded for cracking. You will be rewarded for thinking.

Editorial

SGA Should Stick To Constitution, Tradition

The Student Government Association, with two recent movements, has broken with the traditional selection process for its executive board for the coming year. First with the passage of a amended resolution, both incoming and outgoing members of the student government will be able to nominate and vote on executive board members. Second, the Student Judiciary Review Board ruled that the constitution was vague in its wording of what a year's qualification actually means, and set a demarcation line of anyone elected to office before December 1, 1992 is eligible for executive board positions.

With these significant actions, the SGA has, in essence, amended their constitution and changed their democratic selection process out of convenience. Justified by the need for representation and lack of eligible members, the student government has set an ill-fated precedent for generations to come.

Although the constitution does not specify who can vote for executive board positions, it has been traditionally recognized that the incoming and returning members of the student government are the only ones who should vote for their leadership in the coming year.

Under the resolution passed, not only shall the exiting members of the student government have a voice in the selection of next year's leadership, but so will the graduating seniors.

Unprecedented is this because it will for the first time give a vote to members who will not have to deal with the consequences of the actions of the leadership chosen. Seniors, although having committed themselves to the organization, should bow out of the government gracefully as the seniors before them. The non-returning members, who consciously chose not to seek re-election, should also exit from the end of their term without tainting the future work of next years student government.

Now, the Student Government Association will have 29 people voting on the leadership of 16 members who will be seated when we return in September.

Additionally, the Student Judiciary Review Board, in its ruling on who is eligible for the executive board, has compounded the situation through its ruling.

The constitution, although states executive board members should have one year's experience in the Student Government Association, the lack of eligible members prompted the judicial branch to consider the interpretation of "a year."

In years past, the student government has recognized all those members re-elected from the previous year and those elected during the September freshmen elections as eligible for the executive board.

Unfortunately, the student government, plagued by a high turn over rate in membership, if strictly interpreting the constitution would have only four members eligible for the executive board.

While the ruling makes more members eligible for the executive board and the process more democratic, it violates the essence of the constitution and the intent of the framers.

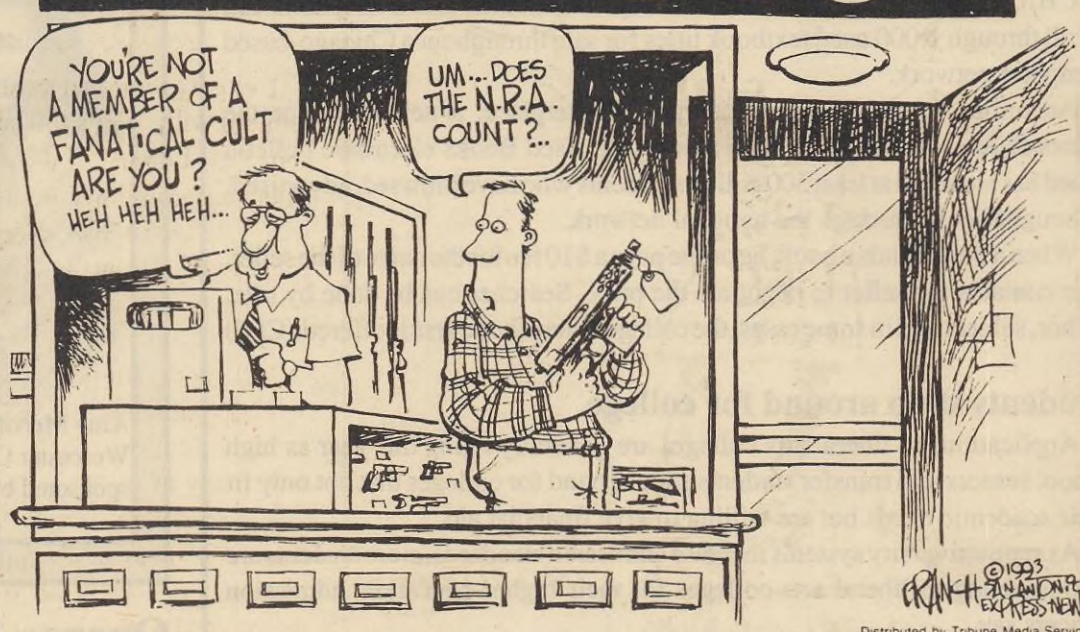
When the constitution was revised two years ago, the issue of executive board eligibility was a topic of hot debate. The student government representative saw it necessary for the executive board to have a high level of experience and expertise in the workings of the university and the organization, therefore, set the requirements for the top positions.

By allowing members who were elected in the November special elections to run for executive board positions, no matter how hard they may have worked in the SGA, compromises the intent and integrity of the executive board.

Just as the student government would not sanction changing a selection process for any other organization in mid-stream, they should not either. The student government should repeal the resolution allowing all outgoing members to vote, SJRB should reconsider the ruling on the year's experience, and the incoming membership should work with the members they have now.

Once the new executive board is selected, then they should consider amending the constitution so that it may anticipate problems such as these in the future. Until then, SGA should follow their own rules, just as they expect of other organizations on campus.

A-1 GUNS!



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"It's a [expletive] Mickey Mouse organization."

-Dana Mahoney, Student Government Association freshman class representative, giving his personal opinion of the student government. Mahoney did not seek re-election for next year.

Letters to the Editor

Hillary Clinton: a strong voice for women in the White House

I would like to commend Andrea Rumpf for her column "Hillary Bashing Degrades All Women." I wholeheartedly agree with her and would like to express my appreciation of our first lady as well. It is nice to see a journalist on the Journal staff write a positive column on Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Several months ago, someone commented in the Journal that we elected Bill not Hillary. He feared her influence on national policy. I, for one, am very glad that there is a strong, intelligent voice for women in the White House representing my views. She is a symbol for women like me to look up to. I would like to finish my undergraduate at Suffolk, go on to become an attorney and also have a family. I am like most women today and it is about time we had someone we could identify with.

I have noticed during my three years at Suffolk that some male students and faculty dislike strong, intelligent women. Perhaps they are threatened or perhaps they can not cope with a phenomenon that has been occurring since World War II. Both male and female dislike of Hillary Clinton is a society-wide reflection of something that I see every day of my educational experience.

Windy Rosebush
Junior

Professor expounds one culture in curriculum

Since the Suffolk Journal in its editorials and reporting has shown a genuine and knowledgeable interest in the current CLAS curriculum revision proposal, I would like to use its space in which to set forth some of the grounds of my opposition to the cultural diversity requirement.

The cultural diversity proposal would require study of "at least one group traditionally underrepresented in the curriculum." In my own discipline, the study of

Continued on page 8

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

28 Derne Street, Room 116
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 573-8323

Editorial Board

Lawrence M. Walsh
Editor-in-Chief

Thomas Belmonte
Managing Editor,
Administration

Lorraine M.K. Palmer
Managing Editor,
Production

Andrea Rumpf
Assistant to the Editor

Viki Bernard
Campus Editor

Edmond Brosnan
Sports Editor

Karen M. Young
Lifestyles Editor

Carolyn Beaty
Photo Editor

Kevin Lombardi
Stephanie Snow
Copy Editor

Line Rose Isaac
Business Manager

Mary A. D'Alba
Projects Coordinator

Advisors

Dr. Gerald Richman
English

Dr. Richard Preiss
Journalism

The Suffolk Journal is the student newspaper of Suffolk University. The views and opinions expressed in the Suffolk Journal are solely those of the editors and staff and do not reflect those of Suffolk University, unless otherwise stated.

The Suffolk Journal does not discriminate against any persons for any reason and complies with all university policies concerning equal opportunity.

A comprehensive copy of the Suffolk Journal editorial policy is available upon request.

I Would Have Won With Just One More Number

Mary A. D'Alba

I've got a topic that most college students are familiar with. Let's talk about the Massachusetts State Lottery. "I won!" When was the last time you heard anyone say that about the lottery? It seems like everyone that wins the Megabucks is from the 413 area code. Have you ever heard of the city "Great Barrington" in Massachusetts? Treasurer Joe Malone has, he's signed checks for lucky lottery winners there.

Let's talk about those wonderful pieces of cardboard called scratch tickets. I mean, really, how many of us are at Store 24, holding two crumpled dollars, buy a "Set for Life" scratch ticket and are as set as nothing.

Remember the Wild 20 tickets (No, no, not the Wild 20 II, the sequel)? You would have to dish out two, hard earned, could - be - used - for - coffee - in - the - morning dollars and the lottery was so generous as to let you win a dollar, if any at all.

And, to add insult to injury, if we collected three losers (not too hard), we could spend 29 cents (per envelope) and mail our six dollar investment to Lottery Headquarters in Braintree. Once there, your entry will be mixed with the thousands of other hopeful gambling citizens' entries in Massachusetts, for the chance to win \$1,000 a week for life (or twenty years, whatever comes first). They're over a million entries a drawing. So, for all those many hours of licking stamps and envelopes, you had about as much chance of winning that drawing as the Publisher's Clearing House drawing (just send it in!).

Of course, the worst is when you're standing in line with a bunch of people waiting to buy scratch tickets. Do you always notice that the person behind you, who bought the same ticket right after you, wins \$500.

Or, it's someone who never buys scratch tickets and when they buy their first one, they win \$200.00 (of course, they make sure they tell you "Oh, I never play these things!" Grrrrrr).

How many scratch tickets do they have? There's Wild 20 II, Set for Life, High Roller (the two dollar rip offs...I mean, tickets), Black Jack, Draw Poker, Monte Carlo, Money Bags, Royal Flush, Gold and Glory, Jacks are Wild, Winning Spirit, Jackpot, Wild Money, Mystery Money,

and Monopoly (the dig down deep dollar ones).

There are so many tickets, how do you know which ones to match numbers, which ones you beat the house number, and which ones you line up in a row?

It really irritates me that on the tickets it's printed "Over ten million dollars available for prizes". Oh, yeah, sure. How many of those are under \$20? Eight million?

You know what the odds are for winning one dollar? One in seven people. I guess seven isn't lucky for everyone. Forget about the odds for anything over \$100 dollars, don't depress yourself.

And what about the actual "big" jackpot games? What day is the Megabucks anyway? Which one has the bonus ball? What does the bonus ball do anyway? If I get two numbers, does the bonus ball count?

And what's up with the Mass Cash? There's only five numbers. So, if a parent plays all their kids birthdays, their spouse, and their own, they have to drop one off. And whose do you drop off? How does a parent deal with the guilt?

I'm sure they're some parents who alternate dropping off kids birthdays and they would've won only if they picked the other kid's birthday to drop off.

The lottery says when you win the Mass Cash, you get a guaranteed one time payment of \$100,000. Why don't they just say \$75,000 after taxes? How can they guarantee \$100,000 when they take a chunk out of it anyway? They should advertise "You will get some money after taxes are taken out." I think saying estimating jackpot disillusion us much more subtly.

And the odds for the big jackpots? When they get up over ten million dollars it's one in nine million.

Part of the lottery money does go back to cities and towns, but it's not enough. Our schools are still faltering. Police, fire, and teachers are still getting laid off. Some streets in our communities have pot holes so big that cars leave their front axle in them.

Oh, well. I'm short on money this week, but I do have \$10 dollars. "Can you give me a quick pick Megabucks, is that tonight? And a Draw Poker. Now, how do you know if you won?"



Step Off The Sidelines

Candi Tuplin

As a transfer student I had visions of how Suffolk University students would be. I was wrong. I thought everyone here would be proud they went to Suffolk and be very involved here. Most of the student population comes to school and goes right home, or to work. I realize how hard it is to be a full time student and a part time worker, but I can tell you from experience that getting involved makes life as a student so much better! You meet many people and make many good friends. It breaks up all the work you do each day. I joined Program Council and have had the best time ever since. What I would like to say is this, everyone has something to say about Student Activities but nobody wants to do anything about it. People say they don't get their money worth, our events are stupid, etc. If you are one of those people, join a club, do something. We at Program Council are sending out an open invitation as always to all to come and join Program Council. Be a part of the events we have, (Holiday Parties, Bar & Grills, lectures, Spring Ball formerly Commencement Ball etc.) bring your ideas and make them events. We always welcome new members and ideas. After all our goal is to make your school years here at Suffolk great ones! We have meetings every Tuesday in Fenton 337 at 1-2:30pm. We want everyone to get involved and stop standing on the sidelines! We hope to see you soon.

Voices of Suffolk

Who should be Suffolk's commencement speaker this year?



"Hillary Clinton. She is the women of the 90's"

Jill Kelley
Senior



"Hillary Clinton. She's the first woman role model in politics."

Scott Marino
Senior



"Ross Perot, because he is a great business man with great ideas."

Anthony Grieco
Senior



"Larry Bird, because he represents the strive for excellence."

Stacey Ciccolo
Senior



"Colin Powell. He's capable of leading a group of people to battle for a common cause."

Rob Zeytoonian
Senior

Jennifer Kehoe/Journal Staff

Culture from page 6

literature, this makes no sense on at least two levels. First, one of the groups supposedly underrepresented is women. Standard courses, however, in nineteenth- and twentieth-century British and American literature include (and have done so for a long time) the fiction of Jane Austen, Emily Bronte, George Eliot, Virginia Woolf, Katherine Anne Porter, Flannery O'Connor, and others; and the verse of Emily Dickinson, Marianne Moore, Anne Sexton, and others. So it is just not true that women writers constitute a group "traditionally underrepresented in the curriculum."

On a second level, however, it would not matter even if women writers were "underrepresented." The purpose of the study of literature is not to study particular groups of people or to make certain groups feel good about them-

selves. Jane Austen's fiction is important not because she is a member of some racial or gender group. Intellectual value is not determined by representational democracy. Her fiction is studied because it is, of its kind, of extremely high quality. All the parts complete the whole, and the whole illuminates the parts; it is a completed symbol of human reality. What is perverse about the cultural diversity proposed requirement is that it diminishes the stature of Austen's and Dickinson's work by implying that the authors' gender is the claim to importance, is the justification for inclusion. The categorization depreciates their work by lumping it together with work inferior to theirs but perversely claimed equal by the act of categorization.

The same is true of racial groupings in literature. My

American literature survey sections include excerpts from the autobiography of Frederick Douglass not because he was black. All words on the page, for that matter, are black, and only words matter, not the writer's skin color. Douglass's autobiography is a distinguished example of a peculiarly American kind of autobiography initiated by Benjamin Franklin. I include it partly for the same reason I include Abraham Lincoln's

"Gettysburg" and "Second Inaugural" addresses, two great examples of political oratory--to expand beyond the traditional genres of fiction, verse and drama. The gender or ethnic identity of the writer and the subject matter of the work are not what make literature important and universal. Only what is done and how it is done make it so.

With some embarrassment I confess a past temptation by the lure of the "underrepresented." Looking in graduate school for a doctoral dissertation topic, I read a lot in an "underrepresented group," some nineteenth-century regional New England short story writers. As a native, ex-Protestant, and rural New Englander I was attracted to this stuff--attracted, I soon realized, for sentimental reasons: it had a personal connection, and as second- and third-rate writing (Jewett excepted) with minimal intellectual demands it was easy to write about. So I turned elsewhere.

Any intellectual discipline is, in fact, exclusive and aristocratic rather than inclusive and democratic. What is science in part but the sifting out of versions of physical reality that do not meet the standards of scientific verification? The study of the arts is no less demanding. If the demands of cultural diversity were imposed on the study of science, we would have to study culturally diverse views of the physi-

cal world--voodoo, astrology, creationism. Is not the Genesis account of the origins of the universe underrepresented in the curriculum? As I suggested in a letter to the Journal last year we do not study evolution because Darwin was white male, and Anglo-Saxon, nor relativity because Einstein was a Jew. "Women's literature," "homosexual literature" and "black literature" are terms as irrelevant to the study of literature as "Jewish science" is a term irrelevant to the study of science. The distinguished work of Flannery O'Connor (a woman), Marcel Proust (a homosexual), and Richard Wright (a black) need no labels.

Can one imagine a professional sports team being required to include on its roster members of an "underrepresented group"? And there, by the way, do these groups end? One could list a hundred groups underrepresented in symphony orchestras, college faculties, professional sports teams, as well as in college curricula.

It is illuminating to link at other examples from outside academia. In his autobiography, the late Miles Davis refers frequently to race and his own heightened and angry sensitivity to racism he encountered as a black musician. Yet the person he felt closest to, his best friend, whose mind he felt was like an extension of his own, was white (Gil Evans, composer and arranger). Davis recounts hanging out with Evans and his black musician friends, the former cool, hip, urban; the latter, Evans, a Canadian, with funny, un-hip and out-of-it clothes and speech habits and so were trivial and of only slight and passing amusement. What mattered to both men and to their colleagues, white and black, was music, the real culture, which demands complete intellectual and emotional com-

mitment. There is only one culture that really matters and that is worthy of required study--the best that men and women have thought and said. Why should we magnify the local and trivial, clothes and speech habits, differences that are matters for fashion magazines, gossip columns, journalism, and best sellers? One may study and teach these things, but they should not be required.

The claim is often made that the curriculum should expand in order to prepare students to live and work in a multi-cultural America. It seems to me that we really live in one culture--one science, one literature, even one popular culture. Even Indians wear factory made clothing, drive factory made cars and speak English. In the Cambridge City Hospital signs for patients are in English, French, Haitian Creole, Spanish and Portuguese; but the medical textbooks and journals (even the insurance forms) are only in English. In the eyes of God and the Constitution, patients and doctors are of equal spiritual and political worth. But being a patient does not require learning; being a doctor, nurse or medical technician does. Again, there is only one culture in a university that should be required to study. (If we were really interested in preparing students to participate in American life, we would require at least a thorough knowledge of the Constitution and its political and historical origins.)

Blair F. Bigelow
Professor of English

P.S. - I am not suggesting the foreign language requirement should be abolished. On the contrary, literacy in a language other than English is an important as literacy in science.

SPRING '93

Lowell Lecture Series

Education at the Crossroads

WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 31
4:00 P.M.

*Relighting the Candle
of Excellence Across
America*
MARVA COLLINS
Founder, Westside
Preparatory School,
author; subject of movie
"The Marva Collins
Story"

WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 14
4:00 P.M.

*The Case for
Structural Reform
Through Private
Innovation*
BENNO SCHMIDT
Chief Executive
Officer, The Edison
Project; former
President of Yale
University

These lectures are free and open to the public. Both lectures will be held in the C. Walsh Theatre. A reception will follow each program. If you plan to attend the reception(s), please RSVP, 573-8613.

Suffolk University

Classified

Spring Break:
CANCUN, NASSAU
from \$299
Organize a small group for
FREE trip
Call 1(800) GET-SUN-1

Math Tutoring for most 100 level
math classes for mini. fee. Help
with passing BME. Leave
message at 573-8323.

**INTERNATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT** - Make money
teaching English abroad. Japan
and Taiwan. Make \$2,000-
\$4,000+ per month. Many provide
room & board + other benefits!
No previous training or teaching
certificate required! For
International Employment
program, call the International
Employment Group: (206) 632-
1146 ext. J5023.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn
\$2000+ a month. Summer and Career
employment available. No experience
necessary. For program call 1-206-
634-0468 ext. C5023.

**ALASKA SUMMER
EMPLOYMENT** - fisheries.
Earn \$600+ p/week in canneries
or \$4,000+/month on fishing
boats. Free transportation! Room
& Board! Male or Female. For
employment program call 1-206-
545-4155 ext. A5023.

EXTRA INCOME '93
Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing
1993 UWTI travel brochures. For
more information send self address
stamped envelope to: Travel INC.,
P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161.

381MAD

SPRING BREAK '93

Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica from
only \$399! Dayton from \$149!
Organize a small group and travel
FREE! Call NOW! New
England's Largest Spring Break
Vacations 800-328-SAVE.

**Advertise
In The Journal
It Pays!**

GREEKS & CLUBS

**RAISE A COOL
\$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE
MEMBER WHO CALLS!**
No obligation. No cost.
You also get a FREE
HEADPHONE RADIO
just for calling
1-800-932-0528. Ext. 65

International News

The Suffolk Journal

Wednesday, March 31, 1993

9

Suffolk's International Students Share Experiences and Knowledge Of Their Homes

Bowing misunderstood by Americans

By Tamaki Fakuda
Tokyo, Japan

In coming to America from Japan many things are new and different. One thing that keeps surprising me is that often when I tell an American that I am Japanese they try to make fun of a gesture that they believe is Japanese.

The gesture they repeatedly show me is putting their palms together in front of their body and bowing several times. I don't know where they got the idea that this movement is Japanese, but it is not!

Japanese people would bow for various reasons, for example before we are entering a temple. We do put our hands together and lower our heads but this is in order to pray.

It appears very strange when a Suffolk student is showing me this gesture. I don't really know why it is, maybe to make some sort of an impression.

Many tourists visiting Japan will do this gesture, in odd places, and most of these places are wrong.

I usually don't say anything when someone does this, because I know that it is not to make me feel embarrassed.

Maybe movies about countries in Asia help to make these ideas known, and they are obviously not always right.

Actually I think it is sort of cute, even though it is very far from a Japanese custom.



Members of Suffolk University Hispanic Association at a function in the Sawyer Cafeteria.
Beacon Photo

Suffolk has been the best experience

By Rima El-Hoss
Munich, Germany

I was born in London, England in 1973. After my birth, I moved to Beirut, Lebanon. There I lived through the civil war and had a very hard childhood. Due to the harsh conditions, my family moved from country to country.

At 18, I moved to Munich, Germany. I lived there until I graduated from Munich American High School.

During the fall of my senior year we had a College Day. Joseph Walsh, the director of the International Students

Admissions was there to represent Suffolk. When he told us about Suffolk, I knew instantly that I wanted to be a part of it.

I applied in November and I was accepted in March.

So far, Suffolk University has not only been giving me a great education, but also provided me with the best support that I could possibly receive.

Even though I am far away from home, I never feel sad. The reason is the people at Suffolk. Everyone here is very caring and friendly.

I also take advantage of all sorts of

Acceptance to Suffolk a fortunate beginning

By Line Rose Issac
Port-au-Prince, Haiti

I come from the island of Haiti, one of the many Caribbean islands.

In Haiti, we have only one season. It is summer year-round!

Two years ago, we elected our first democratic president. Unfortunately, our leader was exiled by the military after only six months.

There is a very bad situation in my country now. There is no government and people are getting killed. The people have no security. College students cannot finish their education because of the extreme lack of security among the people. There are no jobs for the people.

I was lucky enough to come to America three years ago. I now have the chance to go to school.

I graduated from Hyde Park High School and then chose to come to Suffolk University. At Suffolk, I spent one year in the English as a Second Language program.

I am a biology major. I want to become a dentist so that I can help the Haitian community.

different activities at Suffolk. That is an excellent way to get involved with people.

I am very happy that I got accepted at Suffolk, and I am sure I will enjoy two more years here.

Arrival in Boston a culture shock

By Annelie Slanemyr
Hassleholm, Sweden

Having ideas of going away for a while as an international student? It is not an easy decision to make. There are many aspects that you have to consider. You have to leave your family, your friends, your hometown, basically your entire life, for a while.

At the same time, however, there is another side to it.

You will learn things about another culture, learn a new language and make friends that will last forever.

Coming to Boston from Scandinavia as an exchange student was a major

culture shock. The people and lifestyle are different. Nothing seems to resemble home.

The people in America are known to be friendly all over the world. I discovered this quickly. People ask you how you are doing, they remember your name, birthdays and anniversaries. You feel welcome, and you get the feeling that they care.

The American lifestyle is different then the Scandinavian. Take, for example the American breakfast, how can you possibly eat all that in the morning?

People dress differently. What is the deal with socks?

In Scandinavia everyone wears white

socks, here only Michael Jackson does.

The first couple of days at Suffolk were quite chaotic? What classes do you have to take? What professors are good? Where is the cafeteria? How do I get back to the dorms? Do I take an inbound or outbound train?

Questions like these are probably also common for all new students. The main difference is that as an international student you have to deal with these questions in your second language. Another thing is that in order to call home and ask for parental help, you are paying \$1 per minute.

As an international student at Suffolk you don't get any special treat-

ment, which is good. People talk to you as if you were there on the same conditions as they are.

There are aides to help you get over most major problems that may occur. You can get a mentor to help you get around. There is also an international student office, but the best thing is all the nice students and professors that are there for you.

*Transnational News was
compiled by Special Editor
Annelie Slanemyr, Journal
Staff.*

Suffolk Sports

10

Wednesday, March 31, 1993

The Suffolk Journal

Atlanta looks to three-peat in National League

By Chris Olson
Journal Staff

This season's National League division races will be interesting ones. However, the West is clearly the best this year, and the Braves should three-peat as National League champions.

Many National League teams this year can boast of an impressive offense, but lack the depth in pitching that it takes to win a division. Following is a summary of the National League teams, in predicted order of finish, from top to bottom.

Starting off in the National League East, the New York Mets finally appear to have what it takes to put together the division-winning season usually expected from them. Bobby Bonilla is due for a big season after last year's horrendous debut with the Mets, in which he batted only .249 with 19 home runs and 70 runs batted in.

With the pitching of Dwight Gooden, Bret Saberhagen and Sid Fernandez, the Mets have what it takes to win the East.

The Montreal Expos will closely follow the Mets, much the way they did division winning Pittsburgh last year, before sliding in the closing weeks of the season. The talented outfield of Moises Alou, Marquis Grissom and Larry Walker are not only excellent in the field, but can produce at the plate.

Ken Hill, acquired last season from St. Louis, should help take some of the load off of Dennis Martinez (16-11, 2.47), the Expos' ace. John Wetteland (37 saves) is a proven closer.

The Pirates this year will have to deal with the loss of both its top hitter and its staff ace. Both Barry Bonds and Doug Drabek have gone their separate ways; Bonds to San Francisco and Drabek to Houston.

However, the pitching of Zane Smith, Randy Tomlin, Bob Walk and Tim Wake-

field, the Pirates' star over the second half of the season and the playoffs, should keep them in contention.

Joe Torre's St. Louis Cardinals finished a surprising third last year, and should have another successful campaign this year. They just do not have the pitching to carry them to the next level.

A young staff of Rheal Cormier, Donovan Osborne and Omar Olivares, along with veteran Bob Tewksbury, will have it tough this year. Ozzie Smith continues to go strong, and bolsters a strong defensive infield.

Sorry Cubs fans, your team's World Series drought will continue this year. The Cubbies lost Andre Dawson and Greg Maddux this winter.

Candy Maldonado has come to the Windy City via Toronto, but will not be able to fill Dawson's shoes in the power department. Although Randy Myers and Dan Plesac will shore up the bullpen, Mike Morgan is all by himself in the starting rotation, even with the acquisition of Jose Guzman.

In Philadelphia, the Phillies offense packs a punch, with Lenny Dykstra, John Kruk, Darren Daulton and newly acquired Pete Incaviglia.

Pitching is the main concern for manager Jim Fregosi. Terry Mulholland and Curt Schilling just can not carry the load this year for the Phils.

Mitch Williams might not get the chance to protect many leads this year as closer.

The expansion Florida Marlins' main goal this year: survival. Expansion teams have had it tough, as a rule, in all sports. The Marlins picked up Benito Santiago, arguably the best catcher in baseball, Walt Weiss, Junior Felix and reliever Brian Harvey.

Jack Armstrong will lead a young pitching staff this year for manager Rene Lachemann. The Marlins will be an entertaining team this year, but that is all they will be.

In the National League West, the rich

continue to get richer, as both the Braves and Reds made significant offseason signings in an effort to strengthen already strong clubs.

In Atlanta, a three-peat seems imminent, thanks to the signing of National League Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux (20-11, 2.18). Tom Glavine, Steve Avery and John Smoltz make up the rest of baseball's best pitching staff.

Ron Gant, Dave Justice, Otis Nixon and Deion Sanders can all play defense, run and hit. If the Braves stay healthy, they are a shoo-in for the National League pennant.

The Reds also picked up some big names this winter. Kevin Mitchell came over from Seattle, where he hit only five home runs last year. A return to the National League may boost his confidence.

Roberto Kelly is an excellent defensive centerfielder, over from the Yankees. Bip Roberts will leadoff and play in the infield with Chris Sabo, Barry Larkin and Hal Morris.

Left-handed starter, John Smiley is also back from one season in the American League, an unsuccessful venture with the Twins.

In Los Angeles, Tommy Lasorda's defense has nowhere to go but up. Newcomers Jody Reed and Tim Wallach should bring more stability to a defense that made a major-league high 174 errors.

Eric Davis and Darryl Strawberry return to the outfield after injuries last season. Eric Karros, the National League's Rookie of the Year, will return to first base.

Though the starting rotation of Kevin Gross, Tom Candiotti, Orel Hershiser and Ramon Martinez is strong, not one is a left-handed starter.

The Houston Astros are still young, and can only get better. This season, manager Art Howe will watch his youngsters evolve from mediocrity to legitimate contenders.

Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio, Ken Caminiti, Eddie Taubensee and Eric Anthony will be able to earn the respect they deserve, thanks to

this year's revamped pitching staff.

Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell were signed, and Pete Harnisch, last year's lone successful starter, will finally get a supporting cast on the mound. The West is too tough a division for this up-and-coming club, however.

One thing the San Diego Padres do have is power. Fred McGriff, Gary Sheffield, Darrin Jackson and Tony Gwynn will provide plenty of offense.

Phil Plantier is now removed from the Boston spotlight that hindered his development, and now will be given a chance to flourish. The Padres lack pitching, both starting and relief, however. Defense up the middle is also weak, with shortstop Tony Fernandez gone to the Mets.

Even the addition of Barry Bonds can not help the San Francisco Giants. Will Clark and Matt Williams can also produce for new manager Dusty Baker, but the Giants are yet another example of a club with no pitching. Trevor Wilson? John Burkett? Jeff Brantley? These unprovens make up the starting rotation.

Bud Black is the only proven pitcher on this staff, and don't expect much from him. After this season, fans will be wishing the team did actually move to St. Petersburg.

The other expansion team, the Colorado Rockies, will be looking to take advantage of the thin air in Denver. The ball will carry out of the park, but who will be able to hit the ball?

Andres Galarraga, Charlie Hayes and Dante Bichette will be heavily relied upon in the power department. The number one pick in last year's draft, David Nied, will be thrown to the wolves in his inaugural season as the team's number one starter.

The Rockies should be as successful as the old Colorado Rockies of the National Hockey League—terrible at best.

No clear winner in the American League

By Edmond Brosnan
Journal Staff

Both of this year's American League pennant races should be very exciting. There is no one dominant team in either division. Many of the weaker teams from last year have improved themselves, while stronger teams have either remained the same or lost some firepower.

In the American League East, there will be a changing of the guard this season, as the Baltimore Orioles will take the division.

The Orioles are not too different from last year, but they didn't need to change too much. They signed second baseman Harold Reynolds and designated hitter Harold Baines. Baines should do well with the short right field fence in beautiful Camden Yards.

What they do need is great years from Brady Anderson and Mike Devereaux once again. Cal Ripken should improve from his off-year, and if Glenn Davis stays healthy, the Orioles will have a potent offense.

The pitching staff is one of the best in the league, anchored by Cy Young candidate Mike Mussina, Rick Sutcliffe, Ben McDonald and closer Gregg Olson.

The Toronto Blue Jays will be hurt tremendously by the losses of Dave Winfield, Kelly Gruber and Candy Maldonado. Paul Molitor, as good as he is, will not be able to make up for the loss of these three.

The pitching staff will also be hurt by the losses of Tom Henke, Jimmy Key and Dave Stieb. Duane Ward will be an adequate closer, but who will set him up?

The defending World Champions are still a great team, but will have a tough time even getting out of their division.

The New York Yankees have improved dramatically, but it is not enough to take the division this year. The acquisition of Jim Abbott helps out the starting rotation greatly, which was the weakest part of the team.

They also improved the defense by getting Spike Owen and Paul O'Neill. The Yankees are a young team, with Bernie Williams, Gerald Williams, Sam Millitello and Bob Wickman all expected to contribute a lot this year.

The Cleveland Indians will have a hard time bouncing back from the tragedy that took the lives of pitchers Steve Olin and Tim Crews and injured Bob Ojeda.

They are also a young team and should put on a good show in their last year at Cleveland Stadium, affectionately known as "The Mistake by the Lake."

The offense will be led by outfielders Albert Belle and Kenny Lofton and second baseman Carlos Baerga, but the Indians have some question marks at third base and shortstop. Cy Young candidate Charles Nagy leads a thin pitching staff.

Sorry folks, but the Red Sox will not contend this year. They will improve, but they can do nothing but improve. Andre Dawson is a

great leader and will provide some power, but it's highly unlikely that he will be able to avoid injuries to his old body.

Roger Clemens will again be the best pitcher in baseball, but he has only one other good pitcher to back him up, Frank Viola. The bullpen looks good on paper, but has not proven itself in spring training.

The Red Sox will live to regret letting Wade Boggs go over to its greatest rival, and they will also regret trading Phil Plantier to San Diego for Jose Melendez.

The Milwaukee Brewers will have a tough time repeating the success that they achieved last year, but they are an unpredictable bunch.

They don't have much power but what they do have is speed, defense and pitching. They led the majors in stolen bases last year and will need to repeat that feat in order to survive in this division.

The loss of Paul Molitor is huge and so is the loss of pitcher Chris Bosio. Even without Bosio, the Brewers have the best starting rotation in the American League, anchored by Bill Wegman and Cal Eldred.

The Detroit Tigers will not win anything this year, but they are one of the most exciting teams to watch because of their tremendous power.

Cecil Fielder, Mickey Tettleton and Rob Deer each hit over 30 home runs last year and will probably match that this year. Travis Fryman can also knock the ball out of the park regularly.

The problem is pitching, or lack thereof. Even the signing of Mike Moore won't help out the worst pitching in baseball that much.

As in the East, there is no clear winner in the West, but the Chicago White Sox have the most talent and should pull away and win the division.

Bo Jackson and Ellis Burks should return from injuries to provide some offensive punch to go along with George Bell in the outfield.

Frank "Big Hurt" Thomas and Robin Ventura will hold down the corners in the infield extremely well, while Steve Sax should improve from his worst offensive year.

The only real question mark is the bullpen, where there is no clear closer, after the horrible year that Bobby Thigpen had last year.

As long as Tom Kelly is in Minnesota, the Twins will be a fun team to watch and will usually contend. Keeping Kirby Puckett in town did wonders for the confidence of his teammates.

The free-agent signing of Dave Winfield more than makes up for the loss of Chili Davis. The big question is whether Minnesota's young pitchers, Mike Trombley and Pat Mohomes, can produce in the majors.

The Kansas City Royals did much dealing in the off-season, and they have a shot at the division title. The biggest signing was bringing back pitcher David Cone.

They improved their defense dramatically with the signings of shortstop Greg Gagne and

Continued on next page

American *from previous page*

second baseman Jose Lind and the trading of Greg Jefferies.

The Royals will get their power from Wally Joyner, Kevin McReynolds and Felix Jose, who was acquired for Jefferies.

The Oakland A's have the best manager in baseball, but it will not be enough to bring home another division title. The A's are just not the same team without Jose Canseco.

They still have Mark McGwire, Rickey Henderson and Ruben Sierra, but that's about it on offense. The pitching staff is seriously depleted, with only Dennis Eckersley and Bob Welch remaining from the glory years.

The Texas Rangers now have Jose Canseco and home-run king Juan Gonzalez. The offense isn't the problem, however. The Rangers also get offensive firepower from Rafael Palmeiro and Dean Palmer.

The pitching is very weak after Nolan Ryan and Kevin Brown, however. They have a great closer in Tom Henke, but getting to him will be a problem.

The Seattle Mariners have had one winning season in their history, and that statistic will not change after this season. They really only have two good offensive players, Ken Griffey and Edgar Martinez.

The pitching staff is improved with the

additions of Chris Bosio and Norm Charlton, but will not be good enough to carry the team.

The California Angels are possibly the worst team in the American League. They will rely on has beens Kelly Gruber and Chili Davis and rookie J.T. Snow for their offense.

The only good pitchers on the staff are Mark Langston and Chuck Finley. The Angels will probably end up with the worst record in baseball.

University Dateline

For March 31 - April 6, 1993

Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

Wednesday, 3-31

Last day for graduate students to complete financial aid application for 93-94

Resume deadline for: EPA, Mintz Levin, Meditech, Clean Water Action, Behavioral Research Institute, Dept. Health Human Svc., Social Security

Admin., Anderson Consulting, Central MA Health Care

9:00 - 9:50

Math 103 Tutorial

10:00

Policy and Strategic Planning Committee Meeting

12:00 - 2:00

Investing Retirement Dollars Class

1:00 - 2:00

Undergraduate Program Committee Meeting

2:00 - 4:30

Finance Department Meeting

4:00

Lowell Lecture Series: "Relighting the Candle of Excellence Across America"

4:30 - 6:00

Environmental Law Career Panel

5:30 - 9:00

SU Phonathon Dinner & Calling Session ***VOLUNTEERS NEEDED***

Springfest '93 Auditions

Contact Career Svcs for more info

Fenton 230

Faculty Lounge-Sawyer 623

CMD Conference Room

Dean's Conference Room-Sawyer 521

Dean's Conference Room-Sawyer 521

C. Walsh Theatre

Moot Court Room-Donahue

VP Conf. Room 6:30

C. Walsh Theater

Thursday, 4-1

9:30 - 1:00

Advanced INFORM Class

12:00 - 2:00

H. R. Dev. Advisory Council Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

1993 Education & Human Services Symposium: AIDS 101 - Get the Facts!

Reception to follow in Archer 110

1:00 - 2:15

Springfest '93 Auditions

1:00 - 2:30

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

Ballotti Learning Center Study Group

1:00 - 2:30

Bible Study Group

1:00 - 2:30

Council of Presidents Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

Economic Association Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

Government Department Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

Humanities & Modern Language Dept. Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

Phi Sigma Sigma Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

Pre law Association Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

Stewart Scholar Luncheon

1:00 - 2:30

Talk by Jack Hajj on "A Generalized Riemann Integral"-Refreshments to be served

1:00 - 2:30

Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

University Communications Committee MTG w/ President Sargent

2:30 - 4:30

Integrated Studies Faculty Seminar

3:00

Baseball-Suffolk vs Babson

3:00

Tennis-Suffolk vs UMass Boston

3:00 - 7:00

Job Fair/Career Workshops for any S.U. alumni with 1 yr F-T job exp.

3:30

Softball-Suffolk vs Brandeis

6:00 - 8:30

Consider the Children: Current Issues in Fam. Law Pract.-Part four of seven part srs.

Fenton 230

One Beacon St.

CTR for Exec. Ed. Conf. Rm-One Beacon St.-25th Floor

Archer 365

C. Walsh Theater

Fenton 338A

Sawyer 808

Sawyer 426

Sawyer 423

Sawyer 428

Sawyer 427

Fenton 438

Fenton 337

Sawyer 929

Sawyer 821

Fenton 430A

Fenton 430B

Pres. Conf. Rm-One Beacon St

Sawyer Library-Faculty Reading Room

Babson

UMass Boston

Hynes Conv. CTR

Home

Donahue 218

Friday, 4-2

3:00

Fall 93 & Summer session advising ends

3:30

Last day of Fall 93 undergraduate priority pre-registration

7:30 - 9:00

Mail registration for Summer sessions ends

Special Event - Medieval Dinner

Softball-Suffolk vs Babson

Axe'-Brasil/Capoeira Samba Performance

Sawyer Cafeteria

Babson

C. Walsh Theater

Saturday, 4-3

12:00

9:00-5:00 Springfest '93 Rehearsals

1:00

Tennis-Suffolk vs Gordon

1:00

Baseball-Suffolk vs E. Nazarene

1:00

Softball-Suffolk vs Emerson

C. Walsh Theater

Home

E. Nazarene

Emerson

Monday, 4-5

12:30 - 1:15

Summer school pre-registration - Law school

3:30

"Be A Fitness Sensation"

4:00

Softball-Suffolk vs Wentworth

Springfest '93 Rehearsals

Ridgeway Gym

Home

C. Walsh Theater

Tuesday, 4-6

12:00 - 2:30

9:30-1:00 Intermediate WordPerfect Class

1:00 - 2:00

Undergraduate Information Session

1:00 - 2:00

Department Chairpersons Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

SPS Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

Admissions Office Information Session

1:00 - 2:30

Asian American Association Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

Ballotti Learning Center Study Group

1:00 - 2:30

Black Student Union Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

Career Services Workshop

1:00 - 2:30

Criminology Club presents film: White Justice: a look at Canadian legal system

1:00 - 2:30

Hispanic Association Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

History Make Up Exam

1:00 - 2:30

Humanities & Modern Language Dept. Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

Math 103 Tutorial

1:00 - 2:30

Merit Scholar Luncheon

1:00 - 2:30

Phi Sigma Sigma Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

Program Council Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

Student Government Association Meeting

3:00

Baseball-Suffolk vs Framingham

3:30

Softball-Suffolk vs Gordon

4:00

Springfest '93 Rehearsals

5:00 - 7:00

Health Law Career Panel

One Beacon St.

CTR for Exec. Ed. Conf. Rm-One Beacon St.-25th Floor

Dean's Conference Room-Sawyer 521

Archer 163

Fenton 430B

Sawyer 808

Sawyer 426

Sawyer 1122-1126-1128

Sawyer 929

Sawyer 1008

Sawyer 927

Sawyer 429

Sawyer 1108

Fenton 438

Fenton 603

Sawyer 821

Fenton 338A & 338B

Fenton 337

Sawyer 423

Framingham

Gordon

C. Walsh Theater

Donahue 218

For information on scheduled events or to list planned events call 573-8082.



Probe



Ranger



Thunderbird

MAGNA



Mustang



F-150



Festiva

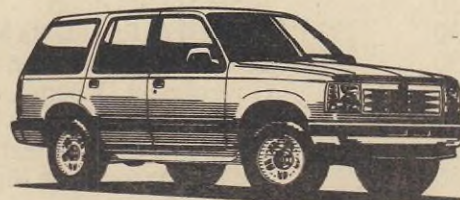
CUM



Aerostar



Tempo



Explorer

SAVINGS.



Taurus



Bronco



Escort

**Get \$400 To Use As Cash Back Or A Down Payment.
Plus, Pre-Approved Credit For Qualified College Graduates.**

You took endless tests and endured more all-nighters than you can remember. It's time to receive the credit you're due — savings on the Ford car or truck of your choice.

And your Ford dealer can help. Right now, you can receive a \$400 cash rebate on most new 1992 or 1993 Ford cars or trucks in stock, in addition to other incentives being offered. Qualified graduates could make no down payment on vehicles less than \$18,000 MSRP.

You can even defer your first payment up to 120 days.

This offer is available to college grads, grad school graduates and grad school students graduating between January 1, 1993 and December 31, 1993.

So hurry down to your Ford dealer and pick up some extra credit — big savings on a Ford car or truck. You may even be eligible for pre-approved financing. The Ford College Graduate Purchase Program. For more information call: **1-800-321-1536**.

NEW ENGLAND
 **FORD**
 FORD DEALERS