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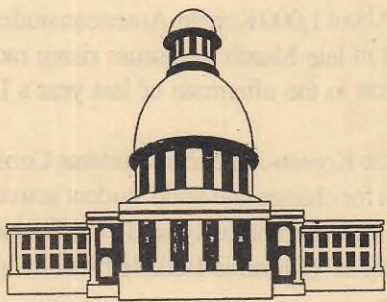
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THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Suffolk University's Student Newspaper

Volume 51, Number 23

Beacon Hill, Boston, Massachusetts

Wednesday, April 14, 1993

Suffolk offers many alternatives to cheating

By Michele Mosca
Journal Staff and
Susan Vella
Special to the Journal

With all the services provided by Suffolk to aid its students suffering from academic pressures, it is disturbing to discover that so many students have recently resorted to cheating.

On-campus services such as the Ballotti Learning Center, the Math Support Center, and the Writing Center offer students help in a variety of academic areas. Yet, many students are hesitant about seeking the help being offered.

"Yes, I know of the services Suffolk provides, but who the hell wants to go? If you're smart enough to get into college then you should be smart enough to

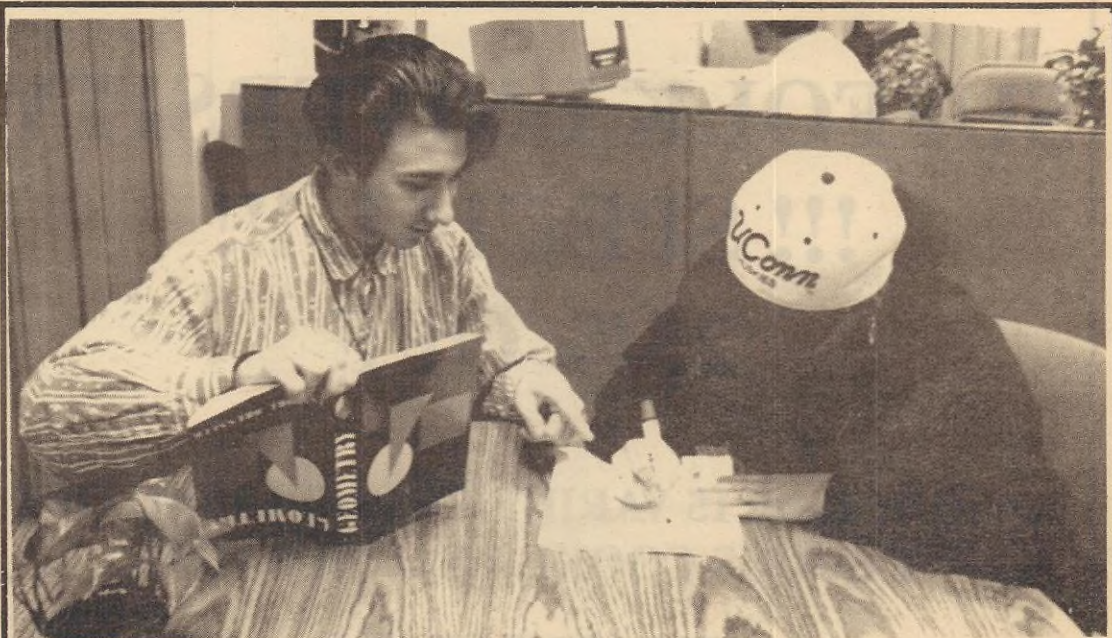
stay and study. I just don't study," said one student on academic probation who wished to remain unidentified.

The student also says that although she would rather utilize the services provided by Suffolk as opposed to cheating, she believes that, "No one can teach me how to study. You can't learn to study from anyone else because then it's not worth anything."

A second student, also wishing to remain anonymous, said that the reason he hasn't gone for help is because "I know all about the services and would rather receive the help provided because you're not helping yourself or the school by cheating. I'm too lazy. I don't want to be bothered this late in the semester."

Many students put off getting

Continued on page 12



Student receives help in a variety of academic areas in the Ballotti Learning Center on the third floor in the Ridgeway Building.

Jennifer Kehoe/Journal Staff

Ciccarello elected to Stoneham Library Board of Trustees

By Lawrence M. Walsh
Journal Staff

As seniors prepare for the last set of finals they will ever take as undergraduates and members of student organizations ready for their departure from their offices, one elected student leader will not be venturing far from government.

Rocco Ciccarello, out-going president of the Student Government Association and graduating senior, was sworn in Monday night to the Stoneham Library Board of Trustees.

Ciccarello was elected to the board on April 6th during regular town elections through a write-in campaign for one of the two vacant seats on the ballot.

His family has a tradition of serving in local politics, his father, Cosmo Ciccarello Sr., is the current chairman of the Stoneham Board of Selectmen, Ciccarello said he ran for the post because he wants to get involved in politics, particularly municipal politics.

"I don't want to make it a career in politics, but I want to participate in local politics," he said.

Annamae Arsenault, town clerk for Stoneham, said



Rocco Ciccarello getting sworn in to the Board of Library Trustees in Stoneham.

Special to the Journal

Ciccarello ran a write-in campaign against several other write-in candidates and by far received the most votes among the field.

Arsenault said by law a write-in candidate needs to receive at least as many votes it would take to be nominated for a ballot position. Ciccarello received 152 votes and only needed 50 votes to be considered.

Among Ciccarello's chief concerns is the financial difficulties the town is currently in and saving the library from being sacrificed under budgetary constraints.

Stoneham is currently running a \$2 million budget deficit and the library's \$500,000 budget became a target last November for cuts in order to stem the

crisis.

Ciccarello said that he is opposed to the elimination of the library and said that he will be working with the town's finance committee in order to cut waste and maintain the library.

In the future, Ciccarello said

Continued on page 2

Evans fills final seat on SGA Exec. Board

By Stephanie Snow
Journal Staff

The Student Government Association approved yesterday to suspend, for the 1992-1993 year, the ruling that stated a SGA member must have been elected by Dec. 1 to be eligible for an executive board position.

The current executive board decided to open up the position to any returning member, regardless of how long he/she has served.

The suspension of the Dec. 1 decision was necessary when none of the eligible candidates for secretary were interested in the post.

This move enabled Beth Evans, sophomore representative, to run and subsequently be elected as executive board sec-

retary for the 1993-1994 term. She was the only candidate.

Junior Representatives Anne Condon and Judy Dunn, Freshman Representative Richard Joyce and Sophomore Representative Phil Falzone all declined nominations for the post.

Falzone commented that people probably decline the position of executive board secretary because of the hassles that a secretary seems to put up with. He went on to explain that when a mistake is made, for example someone's name being misspelled, people tend to make a big deal about it.

Rocco Ciccarello, SGA president, commented that every position on the executive board is important. He explained that

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| Sports | 16 |

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INSURANCE ALERT!!!

All students registering for nine credits or more in the fall semester must show evidence of health insurance every new school year or they will automatically be placed on the school plan. We will be mailing waiver cards in June. Please get them back to us by September 14, 1993 to avoid an unnecessary charge.

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students
for bringing their concerns,
problems and ideas
to S.G.A. this year
through the student forum and
your S.G.A. representatives.
Thank you for your support.
We wish you good luck on your
final exams.
Have a safe and enjoyable
summer!!!!**

S.G.A. hotline 573-8322

The Continental Drift

Students Discuss Racial Tension

SAN FRANCISCO - About 1,000 Korean-American students and other minorities met in late March to discuss rising racial tension and political action in the aftermath of last year's Los Angeles riots.

The main purpose of the Korean-American Students Conference was to set an agenda for change and build student activism for the Korean-American student community, said Marc Suchard, a sophomore at University of California-Berkeley who helped coordinate the conference.

"The message we hope students take back to their campuses is to take specific actions, such as getting Korean-American students to register to vote," he said.

Speakers at the conference included the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Angela Oh, a spokeswoman for the Korean-America community. African-American students also attended the conference, Suchard said.

Topics of discussion included whether there was real or perceived tension between African Americans and Korean Americans. The April 1992 rioting that destroyed many Korean-owned businesses in south-central Los Angeles. (CPS)

Faculty Strikes Univ. Of Cincinnati

CINCINNATI - Students returning to the University of Cincinnati after spring break were greeted with picket signs after the university's faculty went on strike.

A university spokesman said about 90 percent of the institution's 1,916 professors are represented by the American Association of University Professors. The union and the administration couldn't come to an agreement over a proposed contract, and the faculty went on strike. The main issue was about pay and other unresolved issues, including university governance and working conditions.

Spokesman Jim Dexter said graduate assistants and part-time instructors were filling the void, and that up to two-thirds of the scheduled classes were held two days after the strike began March 29. Additionally, several full-time faculty members were in the classrooms, Dexter said.

Approximately 35,000 students attend the public university. (CPS)

Tootsie Rolls Win Hands Down

WOOSTER, Ohio - The preferred candy at The College of Wooster for seniors, it seems, is the Tootsie Roll.

When the seniors turn in required independent projects they are rewarded with a small gift - miniature Tootsie Rolls as a token of their educational achievements. Some students eat their candy on the spot, although others keep the candy as part of their college memorabilia.

According to college officials, the tradition began 20 years ago when a Wooster official wanted to reward seniors for completing their project with a small gift. Being mindful of the college's budget, the official got a good deal on miniature Tootsie Rolls by the carton and the practice has carried on. (CPS)

Ciccarello from page 1

he wants to continue to serve in local politics and hopes to run for the Stoneham school committee at the end of the trustee term.

Reflecting upon his experiences in the Stoneham school system, Ciccarello said he remembers where there was waste and

the programs that worked. "I want to make the schools better for the children," he said.

Ciccarello will be graduating from Suffolk this May and has served in the Student Government Association for the past four years.

For The Record...

-Clarification: In last week's story "Cheating cuts across student body," Myra Lerman's quote should have read, "Although no students or faculty have come to me this semester, I suppose there have been more cases than normal of cheating this year." In the same story, it was reported that Suffolk University did not have a code of ethics, when it should have read the university has a code of ethics, but does not operate by an honor system.

LifeStyles

The Suffolk Journal

Wednesday, April 14, 1993

3



Chris Kowanko with his "strum stick" at the Hard Rock Cafe. He is being interviewed by a student from a Boston College radio station.

Wayne Brundige/Contributing Photo

Chris Kowanko's first CD is "Golden"

By Phil Hager
Journal Staff

Here's a full length CD worth more than its weight in gold! This is the first effort by Chris Kowanko, a New York-based singer and songwriter who attended a college art school.

His switch from art to music has proven fruitful judging from the sounds emitted off "Kowanko." Let's journey through the twelve tracks.

"One Too Many Times" is an enjoyable tune that starts off the album. It sets a moderate pace that is consistent throughout the album.

The "strum stick" sets the tone for "My House," a plea for sympathy for the homeless. The third track, "Wallflower," is a tune about infatuation and "Vigilante," along with "Co-Star," are selections that further attest to the varied palate of influences and subject matter.

"Love Monster" is an expression of a longing for love, while "Murder Girl" displays heartbreak. "Turn Me Down" is a resistance to marriage and "I Work I Think I Am In Love" brightens the murky mood created by the previous pieces.

"It's Alright" reassures you, while

"Grey Crayon" pounces on you with its strength, coming out as the most powerful tune Kowanko has to offer. "Modern Daze" is relaxing and a fine ending to Kowanko's premier effort.

Australian-born (of Ukrainian descent) and Minnesota-bred, Kowanko made a recent Boston appearance at the Hard Rock Cafe.

It was an acoustic performance supporting his album and was well received by all who attended.

If given the opportunity, check out "Kowanko" album and/or see Kowanko live!

Grisham's books going to the big screen

By Cheryl Curtis
Contributing Reporter

"A Time to Kill," "The Firm," "The Pelican Brief," and "The Client," are all novels written by John Grisham. What else do they have in common? If you guessed they are all best sellers, you are right. Three years ago, 38 year old Grisham was a street lawyer from Southaven, Tenn. Now not only has he launched four thrillers in 24 months, he's also sold the rights to three of his novels to the movies.

Grisham's first movie will run next summer. "The Firm," starring Tom Cruise and directed by Sydney Pollack, is expected to increase its already printed 19 million books sales.

The rights to "The Client," and "The Pelican Brief" have given Grisham over \$3.75 million, on top of his \$600,000 from "The Firm."

Grisham's first novel, "A Time to Kill," is what he considers to be his best novel. This book took him three years to write and based on a 10-year-old black girl who is raped by two white men. Her father then proceeds to kill her rapists. Read the book for the verdict.

"The Firm," Grisham's second novel, tells the story of Mitchell Y. McDeere who is seduced by a law firm in Memphis. The firm gives McDeere a black BMW and a starting salary of 80,000. The catch is the firm is laundering money for the mob.

If these two books are not an incentive enough

Continued on page 6

Van Halen video doesn't match the CD version

By Matt Maslin
Journal Staff

Van Halen recently released their second long form home video, "Right Here, Right Now," as well as a double live compact disc of the same name.

Taped during two shows in Fresno last year, the video captures an excellent visual complement to the explosive CD set, but lacks the intensity of their previous home video, 1986's "Live Without a Net." The problem with "Right Here, Right Now" is the fact that it is more like an MTV video than a concert.

The cameras jump too often between video footage from both nights, making the songs look like concert footage matched up with the live CD, rather than a pure, videotaped concert like "Live Without a Net."

Some of the songs are clearly different than the ones on the CD, but too much combined, double night footage makes the tape look a bit overdone.

Fortunately, the band more than makes up for the overproduction. The opening number, a blistering "Poundcake," sets the tone for another remarkable Van Halen experience.

The fast paced "Judgement Day" reaches a chair-grabbing crescendo with a strobe-lit interlude and outro. Eddie Van Halen's virtuosic guitar playing is the story of the video on songs like "Man on a Mission," "In 'N' Out" and "Finish What Ya Started."

It does not take the band long to get to the video's title track, a powerful rendition of "Right Now." From there it is a Michael Anthony bass solo, followed by Alex Van Halen's overextended drum solo, which is saved only by some explosions from the massive drum riser.

Seeing Alex Van Halen's solo is much better than just hearing it on the CD, where it seems to simply drag on for days.

Sammy Hagar performed an emotional "Eagles Fly" for his sole section, providing a thoughtful acoustic break in the show.

Eddie Van Halen's extended guitar solo is incredible, as always, but seems a bit too rehearsed. Being the player he is, a spontaneous, off-the-cuff piece would fit rather nicely in the usually exciting section.

Continued on page 6

The Year

Criminology Club holds second capital punishment lecture

Plight of domestic violence heard at Suffolk

TECHNOLOGY

WSFR shuts down for repairs

Freedom of Speech

Storm mid controversy

Leuchter delivers lecture at Suffolk

Almost

Nelson

Rules!

The choice of new generation

Shut

Domestic violence unacceptable

Students have mixed reaction to Leuchter's presentation

AIDS Quilt

ENDORSEMENT

McGinn wins top seat



Yet the end of another year at Suffolk is at hand and we are in the midst of preparing to leave the same way we came to Beacon Hill last September, a little smarter in some areas, a little less in others...all the same enriched with new experiences and relationships.

This has been a banner year for the editors and staff of the Suffolk Journal. We have enjoyed one of the most successful years in our 57 year history, having achieved and surpassed most of our goals.

We began the year with the simplest of goals: to provide the Suffolk community with timely, accurate, and comprehensive coverage of the happenings and occurrences at Suffolk University. After more than three years of the Journal coming out on the most irregular and erratic schedule in its history, we were able to return successfully to a weekly schedule.

It was amazing the response we got just by coming out on each Wednesday. As soon as the Journal was delivered to Fenton, students and faculty alike would go out of their way just to get this week's edition. For us, it was an incredible feat,

at the beginning of the year we only had enough money to print 10 editions and were depending on expanding revenues to carry us through the year. When I think back to our initial plans of printing the first four editions weekly and then returning to the bi-weekly schedule, I can not even fathom retreating after mid-October.

With the publication of this Journal, the newspaper will have printed 332 pages of news, features, and information; more than 27,000 column inches of copy, photos, and advertising; donated more than 500 column inches in public service advertising; written more than 400 stories, columns, and editorials, printed more than 250 photos; operated with a staff of more than 70 editors, staff reporters, regular contributors, photographers, cartoonists, computer specialists, and special contributors; and has printed nearly 35,000 pa-

pers in 23 editions.

If you were to lay each Suffolk Journal from this year from end to end, they would stretch for nearly 70 miles.

The Journal editors and staff, unlike our predecessors, came into the paper knowing how the paper had been run in the past. We decided, with very little experience or applicable knowledge, to redefine the basic operations, management, and production of the Journal.

While the readers initially noticed the change in the format of the papers, the editors have been working diligently all year long toward implementing a process called pagination, the use of computers to layout and compose the entire paper.

Though only our last three editions have been completely paginated, the results in quality have been outstanding. Our error rate has decreased dramatically, the basic layout of the paper

has become more crisp and easier to read, and the production time has been reduced by three-fourths.

It is because of this pagination process that we were able to put out last week's 24 page paper, the largest Suffolk Journal in 10 years, in the same amount of time it took us to put out an eight page paper last semester.

Before this, and to a certain extent continuing, it was not unusual to have the editors and production staff in the Journal office on the weekends, in the office as early as 6 a.m. and not leaving until as late as midnight one time. Not only did the Journal go on line with this pagination system, but set out the year with a goal of achieving 25 percent in-house typesetting by the end of the year. By the end of our second edition we were at 100 percent in-house typesetting.

And unlike many times in the past,

From the Desk of the Editor

In Review

TKO loses office - Not!

TUITION INCREASE

start

anzalo

"Indecent Proposal" a half-decent proposition

resigns from SGA

Chancellor back on-air after long absence

SGA exec. board

Flannery said delayed opening was a mistake

Roll The Bones!

Who's That Girl and what's her impact

MADONNA!

Law school dean shuts out Criminology Club lecture

Students, faculty urged boycott of lecture

Guest speaker's past, character in question

ing silent

Inhale to the Chief

Ridgewood

Suffolk TKO's Wentworth

Lawrence M. Walsh

not only would there be a Journal on the newsstands each Wednesday, but when you picked up the Journal the paper would be segmented in to distinct sections to ease the readers in their sections of readings.

We completely redefined our news coverage of the campus; created an entirely new Lifestyles section for arts, entertainment, and general leisure interest; and resurrected the nearly defunct sports section. In addition, we model our editorial pages against those of the Boston Globe and the Boston Herald to give our readers a hybrid of the opinions of the paper and columnist.

One of the greatest success stories of the paper has been the creation of our specialty sections. We set out to give coverage to segments of the Suffolk population which did not ordinarily receive notable attention or greater pub-

lic interest. Thus we had the Nubian Record for the black students, Alternative Life for the gay and lesbian students, the Night File for Evening Division students, Science and Technology for the general interest in the sciences, International News for the international students, Campus Spotlight for the entire campus, and the Business section for the School of Management.

For the most part, Specialties, as it originally was called, contains informative information which did not necessarily have a direct bearing on the campus. The response has prompted the Journal to create a new editorial position next year which will organize and coordinate these and many more pages in the future.

But all of this ambition has had its draw backs, namely spelling and editing errors. Embarrassing as they all were, the editors would arrive each

Wednesday, and to their horror, find some of the most blatant errors in headlines and lead stories. While many of the problems lay in the limitations of equipment, lack of working space, limited production time, and fatigue; much of the grammatical and spelling errors have been traced to human error.

For this reason, the returning and incoming Journal editors have already committed themselves to making quality control their top priority. It does no good to produce a good looking newspaper when it's hardly legible.

What the Journal has accomplished this year is setting the stage for even greater performance in the future. We hope the Journal will become the cornerstone for the revitalization of the journalism program at Suffolk while growing to become one of the best college newspapers in the region. With preliminary plans already being made

to expand coverage, increase production capability, signing on to the Associated Press wire service, and increasing our off-campus advertising base, the Journal hopes the current trends will continue so that the paper may declare its independence from the university within the next five years.

In the mean time, the Journal is the closest thing to free expression the students have on campus. We encourage all of the members of the Suffolk community to provide the paper with suggestions and feedback so that we may perform in the way you want. It does us no good to produce a newspaper that no one is going to read.

The college newspaper is an integral part to the ingerity of the student body. By our very charter, we are to act as an information leader and sounding board of opinions, and we are committed to continuing in a new tradition established by the this year's editors and staff, based on the foundation of the achievements of our founders.

The Suffolk Journal is coming of age.

Grisham from page 3

to read one of Grisham brilliant novels, check out the next two.

In "The Pelican Brief," Darby Shaw, a law student from Tulane, figures out the mysterious killer of two Supreme Court justices and her lover. Darby is a strong young woman who figures out this murder case that the FBI has been unsuccessful in doing. Darby turns to a writer from "The Washington Post" to help her save her life and unravel the truth.

His most recent novel, "The Client," has already printed 1.23 million copies in hard cover. The client is an 11-year-old boy who learns a mob secret when he tries to prevent a suicide. However, the young boy does not know this could cost him his life.

To defend his life, the boy hires a lawyer for the cost of \$1, which is all he has. The suspense of dodging the Mafia will convince anyone to keep reading. This book took Grisham six months to

write ("The Pelican Brief" took only 100 days).

It is unknown whether or not Grisham is planning his fifth best seller. For now Grisham resides outside of Oxford in his newly built Victorian home, with his wife Renee and their two children: son Ty, 9, and daughter Shea, 7.

For those of you who have not had the pleasure of reading any of Grisham's novels or just do not enjoy reading, be sure to check a theater near you starting this summer.

A Historic Moment



The 1993 inductees to the Theta Lambola Chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta International Honors Society in History.

Jennifer Kehoe/Journal Staff

"Greatest living American playwright" to visit Suffolk

By Jim Behrle
Special to the Journal

Edward Albee, author of two Pulitzer Prize winning plays and widely regarded as the "greatest living American playwright" will visit Suffolk University's C. Walsh Theatre on Friday.

Albee will be involved in a number of activities on campus, including a writer's workshop, a production of "The Zoo Story," and an evening lecture on the state of American Theater in the '90s. Albee, 65, has a career in the theater that spans four decades. His first play, "The Zoo Story," was produced last November at Suffolk as part of the student one-acts. Under the direction of Garrison Smith, the original Suffolk cast, which featured Mark O'Malley, will reprise their roles for a special performance on the day of the playwright's visit.

The performance will take place in the C. Walsh Theatre on Friday afternoon at 3:30. Albee will also field questions from the audience at the conclusion of the play.

Albee won the Pulitzer Prize

twice, once in the late '60s for "A Delicate Balance" and a second time in 1975 for "Seascape," a play about an elderly couple's meeting with two sea monsters.

Albee was seriously considered for a third Pulitzer, what would have been his first at the time, for his most famous and well-received play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in 1962. The committee felt that the strong language of the play was unacceptable.

On Friday evening, Albee will give a lecture entitled "The Playwright v. the Theater" at the C. Walsh Theatre. He will discuss the circumstances of his early successes, his fall from critical favor, and his more recent works.

Albee has written more than 30 plays. He began writing plays when he was 30, living in Greenwich Village and working as a telegram deliverer for Western Union.

Admission for all events is free to members of the Suffolk community. Admission to the events are \$3 per event for students from other colleges with an I.D., and \$10 per event for the general public.

A Human Rights Forum:

CHILDREN UNDER MILITARY OCCUPATION IN GAZA: A DISCUSSION PRESENTATION OF CHILDREN'S ART

A look at war-torn Gaza and a discussion on its history, the role of women in the occupied territories, the impact of violence on children, and personal accounts.

Suffolk University Law School
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Friday, April 16, 1993
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Featuring

Dr. John Rassoeh
Prof. Yoav Elinevsky
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Free Admission, refreshments will be served

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Van Halen from page 3

Nonetheless, renditions of classics like "Mean Streets," "Cathedral," and the famous "Eruption" are enough to satisfy almost any guitar playing Van Halen fan.

Following Eddie Van Halen's solo is a spectacular cover of the Kinks' "You Really Got Me" and the band's "Cabo Wabo." The band closes the set with a drilling rendition of "The Dream Is Over" before ending with "Jump" and "Top of the World."

Overall, "Right Here, Right Now" is a must have in every Van Halen fan's library. It may not be as exciting as "Live Without a Net," but certainly documents Van Halen's growth and change in recent years.

**The Suffolk Journal now
recruiting staff for Fall
semester. For more info
call 573-8323**

To the men and women who brought you the Suffolk Journal

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And the many others...

...Thanks for a great year! -the Editor

Editorial

Suffolk's Real "Unsung Heroes"

The student leaders of Suffolk University have recently completed the nomination process for Suffolk's most outstanding students in a number of categories.

Among those categories is the special nomination for the "Unsung Hero," an award for that particular student whose contribution over the past year has gone largely unrecognized.

For most Suffolk students, the word 'sacrifice' means spending a little less money, staying home on an occasional Friday night to study for an important exam or going to the library when they could go home. But some Suffolk students must sacrifice more than the traditional luxuries to obtain a much needed education.

On a daily basis there are students sitting along side us in classes who are forced to work two full-time jobs with a full course load, sacrifice academic performance and even skip a meal or two a day.

Although those who were nominated for this award are deserving of such recognition, we feel it would be unjust if we did not recognize the university's real Unsung Heroes, those people who must make daily sacrifices simply to attend classes.

These Unsung Heroes are those students who must work two full-time jobs in order to pay for tuition. They are the working mothers who are attending college while raising children. They are the students who work internships plus full-time jobs while enrolled in a full course load. Those who do not get involved in campus life because their outside commitments demand more of them just so they can stay in school.

These students are exceptional because of their persistence and hard work. These students embody the very essence of what it is to sacrifice luxuries in order to receive an education. They have bypassed the traditional role of the college student by accepting much more responsibility than the typical student, thus limiting the time they are able to spend on campus.

Students such as these are around the campus every day, yet much of their struggles go without notice.

Although they may not be involved in student life here at Suffolk, their hard work and determination serves as an inspiration to the rest of the student body.

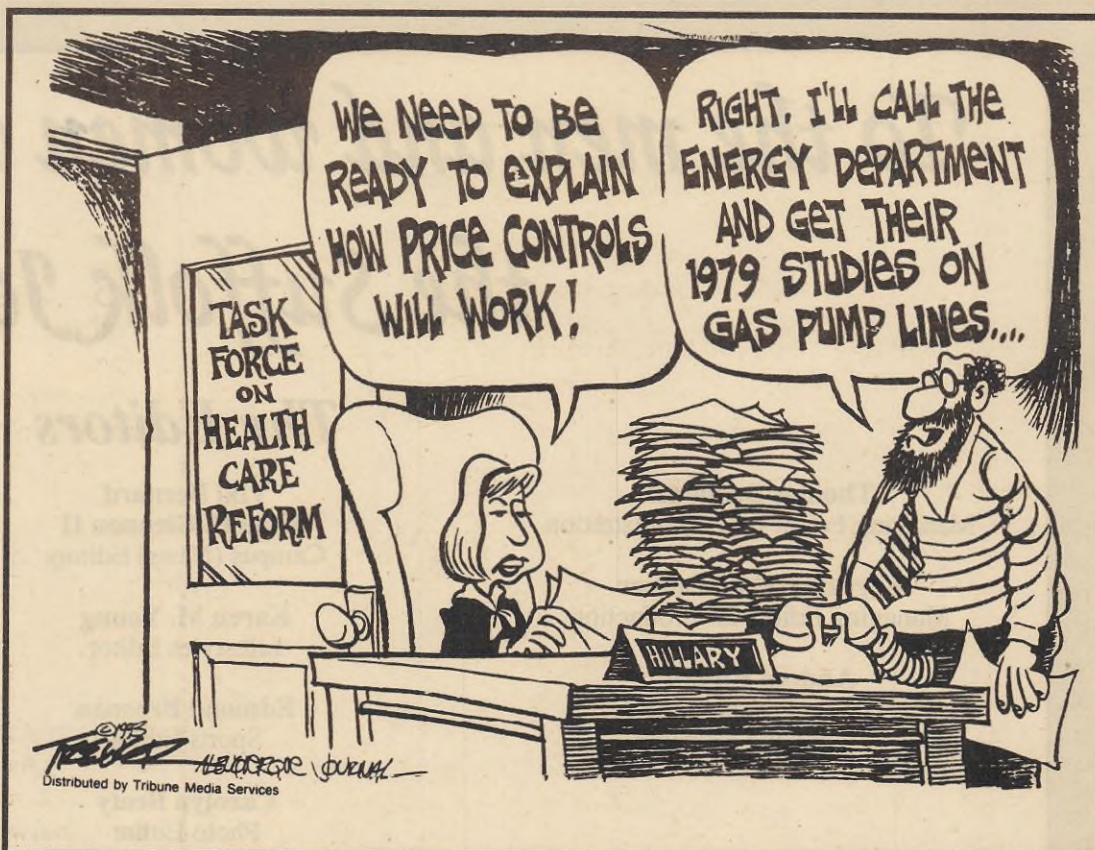
Their courage and determination should be commended, for their daily struggle to obtain an education has gone largely unnoticed by the Suffolk community.

The student body tends to recognize only those students who are involved in campus organizations, thus neglecting to recognize the average student. However, these students constitute a large portion of the student body and are very much deserving of recognition.

We, as a university, must take the time to recognize these "Unsung Heroes" who so deserving of some time in the spotlight for their efforts and sacrifices. These students push the limits of what is expected of the average college student. We should not let their sacrifices go unnoticed.

Publication Notice

The Suffolk Journal will return to weekly publication in September. Contributions and story ideas are now being accepted for our orientation issue in June.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Four out of five P.C. members prefer chewing on Larry Walsh instead of gum."

-Thomas Belmonte, commenting on the prevailing attitudes of certain members of the Program Council toward Lawrence Walsh's opinion columns.

Letters to the Editor

Beacon Yearbook editor thanks class of '93 for participation

On behalf of the entire Beacon Yearbook staff I would like to applaud the class of 1993 for its cooperation in helping us prepare the Senior Photo Section. Thanks to everyone who attended one of our two photo-taking sessions on campus; October 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and February 3, 4, 5, and who made sure that their selections reached us in time to meet our deadline with the publisher.

We realize, however, that in spite of our best efforts to publicize all due dates, some of the class will not be pictured. We are very sorry for the disappointment and we would like to inform you that the name of every graduating senior will be printed in the yearbook. We are confident that we are creating a yearbook to be proud of, as well as one that will accurately reflect our days here at Suffolk.

Kathy Boyd
Editor, Beacon Yearbook

Senior rep. says Journal has alienated, angered student leaders

I am writing this letter to you now for several reasons. First I must congratulate you on the fact that you have successfully managed to alienate and anger nearly every person on campus that gets involved and tries to make a difference here at Suffolk University. In your editorial which appeared in the March 24, 1993, issue of the Suffolk Journal, you criticized student leaders here at Suffolk for not being more innovative in regards to the issues we work on. In the process, you belittled all the hard work that has been done this year on important issues like class sizes, lounge space, and financial aid. These issues are timeless and we may very well continue to deal with them over the next decade. However, that would be because they continue to be important to the students, not because we have nothing better to do. In the March 31, 1993 issue of the Suffolk Journal, you criticize student leaders for breaking away from tradi-

Continued on page 10

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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

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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.

Don't Be Quick To Condemn Koresh

Edmond Brosnan

On Easter Sunday all the good little Christians got dressed up and went to church. How many of the people in the churches are true believers in what Christ taught? Within each church, you could probably count on your fingers the number of the truly faithful.

It seems that most of the people that went to church, went because they felt it was the right thing to do, not out of any real feeling or understanding of Christ.

This Easter weekend there was a lot media coverage of the David Koresh situation in Waco. The media and the public in general has been quick to label Koresh a weirdo, because he is a religious person.

How can we be sure that Koresh is not really what he claims to be? When Jesus of Nazareth proclaimed that he was the son of God, the people of his time thought that he was a nut.

After hundreds of years, however, he began to be accepted. We may see Koresh's ideas as bizarre, but reflect on some of Christianity's teachings for a moment.

The Immaculate Conception and the Miracle Birth? Could it happen?

Christ wanted to get crucified? What kind of a nut would actually want to be killed, especially in that manner?

Turn the other cheek? Do you know anybody that would actually offer their left cheek to get hit after they have been hit on the right? While this may be a noble notion, there are only a few who can actually live by it.

These are just a few of the many bizarre teachings of the Christian church. We accept these teachings, however, because they have been ingrained into our brains since we were born.

Maybe Christ was actually some kind of nut, and then some likewise nuts believed in him and then the religion spread and now is a respected institution.

I do not want you to think that I believe in David Koresh, but people should not be so quick to condemn and ridicule religious people, because the same thing happened to Christ.

Also over the weekend, a lawyer for the four officer friendlies who beat the crap out of Rodney King compared the defendants to Christ before the Roman court, describing them as scapegoats. There is something seriously wrong when scumbags such as these are compared to Christ.

This is not meant to be an anti-Christian expose, but rather a criticism of what the religion has become. People need to be more open-minded about other religions, as well.

By expanding your mind and learning more about other religions, you will be able to see that there are many similarities between all religions.

Much can be learned from reading the great Hindu scripture, the Bhagavad Gita, and the Buddhist book, the Dhammapada. The Bible is not the only holy book.

All religions point out that this world is transitory and that there is something better "beyond." Just exactly what that "beyond" is makes up the differences in religions. There are basic similarities between all religions, and we need to look at these and the differences in order to come to a conclusion as to what is the universal truth.

Credit Where Credit Is Due

Thomas Belmonte

As a rule, credit should always be given where credit is due. In writing my final column of my collegiate career, this is exactly what I intend to do in a special way.

During the past few weeks I have become quite philosophical at times. I have continually found myself becoming nostalgic upon nearing the end of my undergraduate years.

I have realized that before moving on to my challenges in law school I must first look back to identify what exactly went well for me in college.

Little expressions that I remember hearing and retaining have all come back to me in vivid form. One expression that came back to me was "behind every accomplished man is an even more accomplished woman." In many historical cases this premise is verified.

Would Franklin Roosevelt have accomplished what he did without his wife and confidant Eleanor? For that matter, would our current president Bill Clinton have achieved his greatness without his wife and number one policy advisor Hillary. We all can think of examples that fit this pattern.

What is even more notable, though, is that it is much easier to find examples that fit this pattern than it is to find examples that do not. I am sure if you take a moment to think about this yourself you will find the same results.

What then occurs to me is that behind the successes of many men are the successes of the women whose lives they share. I say this not to take away from the accomplishments that women have achieved independently of men.

I would like to point out, how a woman can help to shape who a man is, as well as his willingness to face great challenges. To me, this is the ultimate form of companionship, when you bring out the best in each other.

But also consider that you don't have to be Franklin Roosevelt or Bill Clinton to find success and accomplishment. In fact, the smallest achievements of the most common people are usually the sweetest ones.

Therefore, it becomes increasingly important to see that women help men through those small daily battles in which lives are shaped. The common couple have their achievements and successes as well as their famous counterparts. There are similarities in a general sense though, and here is where I acknowledge a special person.

Four years ago I met a woman who would change and shape my life positively. When I met Maryann, and we began a relationship, I had no idea what I was getting into. Now, four years later, with a wealth of memories and accomplishments under my belt I can say that she has brought out the best in me.

Behind my small successes over the years, she was always the voice of reason, when I became overly anxious. She taught me patience, and the importance of maintaining principles even in the face of compromise.

Maryann has always been the one whose insights and opinions have guided me when at times it seemed as if I were going nowhere. But above all else, she reminded me to keep my sense of humor and enthusiasm, when all seemed to be going wrong.

Credit should be given where credit is due and I can never give Maryann enough. Behind the small awards, the college degree, and the valuable experiences was a partnership. I could not have done what I did in four years without her by my side.

Each of my friends could attest that over four years at Suffolk I have attempted to do many things. Now I can look back with pride and say that I even did some of them well.

The plain and simple truth still exists though: without Maryann who has been my pillar of strength, and the moving force in my life, none of those achievements would have been possible.

Ultimately, Maryann may not share the name recognition of Hillary Clinton or Eleanor Roosevelt. However, her role in shaping the life of someone dedicated to helping others through public service is no less recognizable.

It has been a long and sometimes bumpy road toward graduation. I was only able to make it because of the help and dedication of a special woman. Take your credit Maryann, you deserve it.

Voices of Suffolk

Do you have a job?



"Not yet, it is very frustrating looking for a job."

Bassam Alameddine
Senior



"No, because I want to work in the prison system. You can't find a job there without connections."

Michelle Pachaco
Senior



"No, there's nothing out there for government and history majors."

Michelle Donovan
Junior



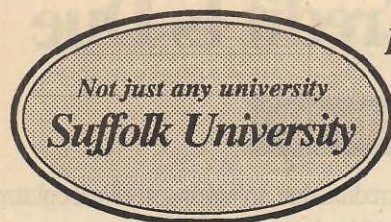
"Yes, I think I can find a job in sales. I'm just being optimistic."

Stephanie Shute
Junior



"It's hard. You need to know the right people. I'm taking a year off to get into my field [computers]."

Aaron St. Peirre
Sophomore
Jennifer Kehoe/Journal Staff



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More Letters

Congratulations from Student Activities

On behalf of the Student Activities Office, I would like to recognize and congratulate all of the Suffolk University Clubs and Organizations for the social events, publications, lectures, cultural programs and fund raisers (including the delicious international food fests and bake sales!!) that numbered over 650 sponsored during the 1992-1993 academic year. You have truly been busy making campus life at Suffolk fulfilling and diverse!

I would also like to congratulate the Suffolk Journal staff for

their Weekly publication that has advertised these events, W.S.F.R. radio for their on going Public Service announcements and the Staff of the Beacon Yearbook who have diligently been photographing events, students and campus life for the 1992-1993 Yearbook. It's been a busy year!!!

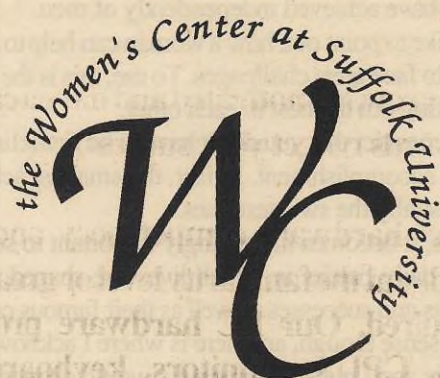
Once again, congratulations to all for making campus life and activities rich and varied during this year. We look forward to working with all the newly elected and appointed student leaders for 1993-1994. We wish you all suc-

cess on your final exams and papers.

We look forward to seeing all graduates on Sunday, May 30, 1993 at Commencement exercises at the Wang Center.

Until then, have a safe and healthy summer.

Sincerely,
Donna Schmidt, Sandra Bennett, Gloria-Rose Coursey, Joe Cawley, Julie Bennett
Student Activities Office



the Women's Center

cordially invites you to attend the annual

Spring Suffolk Women's Dinner

Date: Friday, April 23, 1993

Time: 6 to 8 p.m.

Place: Sawyer Cafeteria

A buffet dinner will be served

R.S.V.P. by Friday, to Tracey Slonim at 573-8327

Suggested donation is \$3.00

A percentage of the proceeds will go to charity

Letters from page 8

from tradition. What exactly do you want, Larry? In these two editorials, only a week apart, you completely contradict yourself. Should we remain static or should we be innovative? I say we should all work towards improving our campus life, whether it be emphasizing traditions or working for change.

Secondly, I feel that if you are going to report on the activities of the Student Government Association, you should make an effort to show up at our meetings, at least occasionally. Instead of being an un-bias reporter from a professional organization, you have been using the paper as a stage to audition yourself as a dramatic writer. Congratulations, you've got the job. Whenever there is something negative about the SGA in the paper, the story seems to have your by-line. Before you write anymore stories about "problems" in SGA or "personality conflicts" among our members, think how much of it is your own fantasy and how much you are creating with you biased reporting tactics.

Vicki A. Newberry
Representative, Class of 1993
Student Government Association

Sharon,
Happy Anniversary!
I Love You! (Ruff! Ruff!)
Love,
Anthony

Classified

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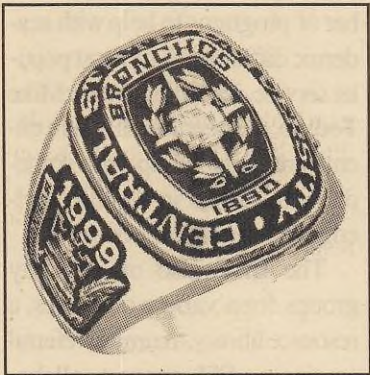
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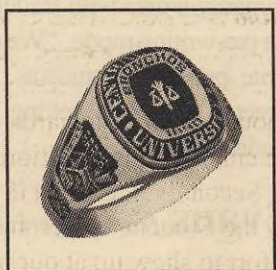
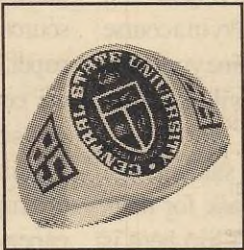
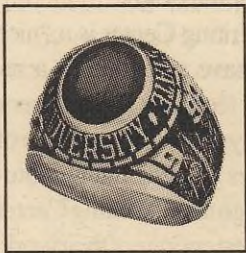


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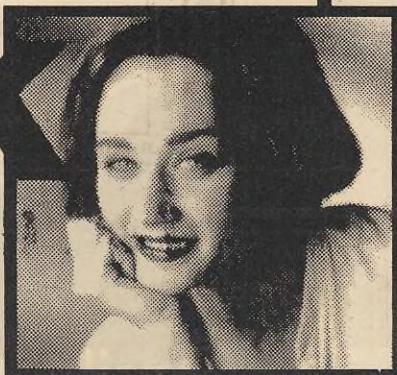
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***** A RELEASE FORM FROM THE REGISTRAR IS REQUIRED FOR STUDENT PETITIONING (taking 1993 summer session classes) TO ATTEND GRADUATION.**

Alternatives from page 1

help until it is too late. A fault many centers warn students about. "Don't expect miracles the day before the final. You're better off fitting in two trips a week over several weeks," warns professor Rick Driscoll of the Math Support Center.

Dean of students, Nancy Stoll, says that she feels "frustrated" when students don't use all the services available to them. "The bottom line is that if you find you're having difficulty in a course then you must combine your time and energy and be willing to ask for help," she says.

Driscoll advises students not to be "reluctant to ask for help. The second or third trip here is easier than the first." He also suggests that students "take advantage of the hours at the center. A lot of students work but with the 40 hours offered they should be able to fit time in."

The services themselves offer help in a variety of areas. The Math Support Center, located in Fenton 230, grants students experiencing problems in mathematics help through three key methods.

First, there is individual tutoring on a one-to-one basis. Tutors consist of both faculty members and student peers. Secondly, they offer free tutorials where time is boxed-out of the support center schedule to review current topics in required math courses. Since these courses contain a uniform curriculum students can come in from any class and join one of these review sessions.

Finally, the Math Support Center offers help and review sessions for the Basic Math Exam, a prerequisite for any required math course. Without taking and passing this exam students cannot receive their math grades. The center offers about five review cycles a semester consisting of two weeks of review followed by an administration of the exam.

The Writing Center is a "nice place to have someone as a resource for feedback to read over a paper," says John Skinner, one of the centers student tutors. Students can go to the Writing Center for an honest critique of their work, or simply to find someone to scan papers for technical errors (such as grammar, punctuation, etc.).

Skinner says that the center primarily works with students in the pre-writing mode. "We don't write papers for students. We direct a student to getting good grades on papers."

Evans from page 1

"secretary is as important as vice president" on the executive board.

In her speech, Evans expressed surprise that she was the only candidate for secretary. She stated that despite what some people had said, the job secretary is not easy.

Evans showcased some points to prove that being secretary was not an easy job. She noted that the secretary is an executive board position and that there is "equal say on the executive board." She explained

Perhaps the most widely known on-campus service is the Ballotti Learning Center (BLC). The BLC offers students a number of programs to help with academic difficulty. The most popular service, according to tutor Mike Todino, are peer tutors where clients are matched up with someone who has an in-depth knowledge of a particular course.

The BLC also offers study groups for a variety of classes, a resource library, a campus referral service, an ESL support collaborative, as well as the AHANA peer liaison.

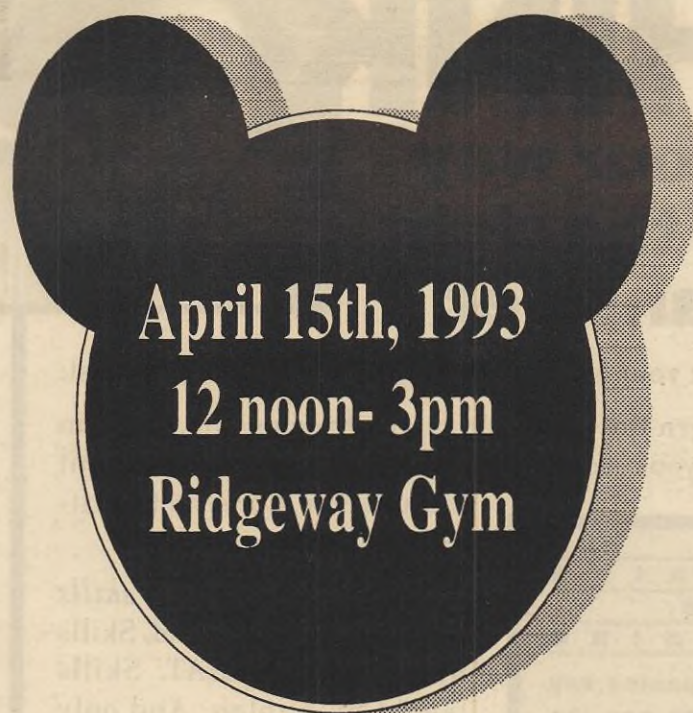
"Our goal is to help each client become a self-learner," says Todino. "The BLC helps a person to realize they must focus on improving themselves and their skills. It's a goldmine."

And so are all of the on-campus services Suffolk University offers for its students suffering from academic difficulty.

that every member has one vote and no one's vote is more important. Evans also explained that a secretary does more than just take the minutes of a meeting. According to Evans, a secretary must help keep SGA members informed by preparing correct minutes so that if they miss a meeting, they will know what was discussed.

She also said that if a secretary keeps accurate minutes, people will use them in the future to see what other SGA members in the past had done.

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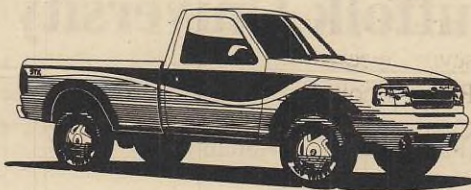
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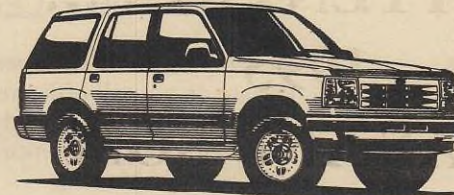
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Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

Wednesday, 4-14

7:45 - 7:00 Environmental Law Society
 9:30 - 1:00 Introduction to Lotus/Quattro Class (Faculty, Staff, & Admin.)
 2:00 - 4:30 Finance Department Meeting
 3:30 Softball-Suffolk vs Tufts University
 4:00 **The Case for Structural Reform through Private Innovation**

Donahue Lobby
 One Beacon St.
 Dean's Conference Room-Sawyer 521
 Home

Speaker: Benno Schmidt-CEO The Edison Project; former Yale Univ. Pres.
 5:00 - 5:45 Phi Delta Phi Meeting
 5:30 Graduate Information Session
 7:00 - 10:30 Transnational Law Review

C. Walsh Theatre
 Moot Court Room-Donahue
 One Beacon St.-25th Floor
 Donahue 219

Thursday, 4-15

Last day to apply for PT-FT graduate programs
 9:30 - 11:00 Introduction to E-Mail Class (Faculty, Staff, & Admin.)
 12:00 - 3:00 Temple St. Disney Fair
 1:00 - 2:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting
 1:00 - 2:30 Alpha Phi Omega Meeting
 1:00 - 2:30 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group
 1:00 - 2:30 Bible Study Group Meeting
 1:00 - 2:30 Council of Presidents Meeting
 1:00 - 2:30 Economic Association Meeting
 1:00 - 2:30 Humanities & Modern Languages Dept. Meeting
 1:00 - 2:30 Math 103 Tutorial
 1:00 - 2:30 Phi Sigma Sigma Meeting
 1:00 - 2:30 Pre law Association Meeting
 2:30 - 4:30 Integrated Studies Faculty Seminar
 3:00 - 4:00 Judicial Clerkship Information Session
 3:30 Baseball-Suffolk vs Nichols
 3:30 Tennis-Suffolk vs RIC
 4:00 Softball-Suffolk vs MIT
 4:00 Springfest '93 Rehearsals
 4:00 - 6:00 Suffolk Lawyers Guild
 5:00 Deadline for Extra Commencement Tickets Lottery
 6:00 - 8:30 Consider the Children: Current Issues in Family Law Practice

One Beacon St.
 Ridgeway Gym
 Fenton 338B
 Fenton 338A
 Sawyer 808
 Sawyer 426
 Sawyer 423
 Sawyer 428
 Fenton 438
 Fenton 603
 Fenton 337
 Sawyer 929
 Munce Conference Room
 Moot Court Room-Donahue
 Nichols
 RIC
 MIT
 C. Walsh Theater
 Archer 365
 Dean of Students-3rd Floor-Ridgeway
 Donahue 218

Friday, 4-16

Drawing for Extra Commencement Tickets
 (Please do not call office-results mailed 4/19 via self addressed post card.)
 2:00 Poetry Reading by Edward Albee
 2:00 - 4:00 Math & Computer Science Department Meeting
 5:00 - 6:00 Phi Delta Phi Meeting
 8:00 Poetry Reading by Edward Albee

C. Walsh Theater
 Donahue 29
 Moot Court Room-Donahue
 C. Walsh Theater

Saturday, 4-17

Law Placement Office Will Be Open From 10-4
 8:00 - 5:00 Mktg Dept & Club NE Dist World Series of Advertising
 12:00 Tennis-Suffolk vs Johnson & Wales
 1:00 Baseball-Suffolk vs Clark
 1:00 Softball-Suffolk vs UMass Boston
 6:00 - 12:00 Science Banquet

Sawyer 427-429
 Johnson & Wales
 Home
 Home
 Computer Museum

Monday, 4-19

Patriots Day - University holiday

Tuesday, 4-20

9:30-1:00 Advanced WordPerfect Class (Faculty, Staff, & Admin.)
 12:00 - 2:30 Undergraduate Information Session
 1:00 - 2:00 SPS 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 Hispanic Association Meeting
 1:00 - 2:30 History Make Up Exam
 1:00 - 2:30 Humanities & Modern Language Dept. Meeting
 1:00 - 2:30 **Malcolm 'X' Open Forum**
 1:00 - 2:30 Math 103 Tutorial
 1:00 - 2:30 Math Club Meeting
 1:00 - 2:30 Phi Sigma Sigma Meeting
 1:00 - 2:30 Program Council Meeting
 1:00 - 2:30 Sociology Club Meeting
 1:00 - 2:30 Student Government Association Meeting
 1:00 - 2:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting
 3:00 Tennis-Suffolk vs E. Nazarene
 4:00 Softball-Suffolk vs Curry
 4:00 Springfest '93 Rehearsals
 5:30 - 7:30 Growing Areas of Practice in the Large Law Firms

One Beacon St.
 CTR for Exec. Ed. Conf. Rm.-One Beacon-25th Fl.
 Archer 163
 Sawyer 808
 Sawyer 426
 Sawyer 1122-1126-1128
 Sawyer 929
 Sawyer 1008
 Sawyer 1108
 Fenton 438
 Sawyer 427-429
 Fenton 603
 Fenton 430A
 Fenton 338A & 338B
 Fenton 337
 Sawyer 927
 Sawyer 423
 Fenton 430B
 E. Nazarene
 Curry
 C. Walsh Theater
 Knowles CTR Commons-Rm 84-Northeastern U.

April 21

19:00 - 5:00 MA. Ed. Recruiting Consortium Conference
 Job fair for students/alumni interested in teaching grades K-12 in the U.S.
 10:00 - 12:00 Student Services Staff Meeting
 2:00 - 6:00 Suffolk Showcase to Encourage Accepted Undergrads. to Enroll
 2:45 - 4:15 Graduate Program Committee Meeting
 3:30 Baseball-Suffolk vs RIC
 4:00 Springfest '93 Rehearsals
 4:30 Softball-Suffolk vs Coast Guard
 7:00 - 10:30 Transnational Law Review

Park Plaza-Boston
 Ridgeway 207
 Suffolk University Campus
 RIC
 C. Walsh Theater
 Home
 Donahue 219

April 22

9:00-5:00 MA. Ed. Recruiting Consortium Conference
 Job fair for students/alumni interested in teaching grades K-12 in the U.S.
 9:30 - 1:00 Advanced WordPerfect Class
 1:00 Springfest '93 Rehearsals

Park Plaza-Boston
 One Beacon St.
 C. Walsh Theater

| | | |
|-----------------|--|---|
| 1:00 - 2:30 | Faculty Research Seminar: Media Selection for Info. Acquisition & Dissemination; Study of Managerial Preference (CIS) | Dean's Conference Room-Sawyer 521 |
| 2:30 - 4:30 | Integrated Studies Faculty Seminar | Munce Conference Room |
| 5:00 - 6:00 | Placement Orientation for 1995 Law Students | Donahue 208 |
| 6:00 - 8:30 | Current Issues in Family Law Practice | Donahue 218 |
| <u>April 23</u> | Financial Deadline for Continuing Law Students | |
| | Springfest Rehearsals-All day | C. Walsh Theater |
| 9:00 - 12:30 | Staff-Communication Skills | CMD Conference Room |
| 9:00 - 5:00 | MA. Ed. Recruiting Consortium Conference | |
| | Job fair for students/alumni interested in teaching grades K-12 in the U.S. | Park Plaza-Boston |
| 4:00 | Softball-Suffolk vs Elms College | Home |
| 6:00 - 8:00 | Women's Center Annual Spring Dinner Dance | Sawyer Cafeteria |
| 8:15 | Springfest '93 | C. Walsh Theater |
| <u>April 24</u> | 10:00-2:00 Suffolk Showcase to Encourage Accepted Undergrads to Enroll | SU Campus |
| 12:00 | Tennis-Suffolk vs AMC | Home |
| 1:00 | Baseball-Suffolk vs UMass Boston | Home |
| 1:00 | Softball-Suffolk vs Rivier | Rivier |
| <u>April 26</u> | 2:30-4:30 Internet Services Class (Faculty, Staff, & Admin.) | One Beacon St. |
| 3:30 | Softball-Suffolk vs Salve Regina | Home |
| <u>April 27</u> | 1:00 - 2:30 Recognition Day for All CLAS & SOM & Athletics Students | |
| | Recognizing the Undergraduate Day Students | C. Walsh Theater |
| 2:00 | Tennis-Suffolk vs Wentworth | Home |
| 3:00 | Baseball-Suffolk vs Gordon | Gordon |
| <u>April 28</u> | Last Day for Non-Priority Fall Registration for Current Students | |
| | Last day of day and evening classes | |
| 1:00 - 5:00 | Management Development Program-Sexual Harassment | VP Conference Room |
| 2:00 - 4:30 | Finance Department Meeting | Dean's Conference Room-Sawyer 521 |
| 2:00 - 5:00 | ESL Party: Julio Gonzalez DJ | Fenton Lounge |
| 3:00 | Baseball-Suffolk vs Tufts | Tufts University |
| 4:00 | Softball-Suffolk vs Regis | Regis |
| 5:30 - 7:30 | Accounting Awards Ceremony- | |
| | Thomas Cimeno speaks on Banking Env. & Role of Fed. Res. in 90's | Sawyer Cafeteria |
| 6:00 - 7:00 | Job Search Strategy For '93 Law School Graduates | Moot Court Room |
| <u>April 29</u> | Reading Day | |
| 9:30 - 1:00 | Intermediate Lotus/Quattro Class (Faculty, Staff, & Admin.) | One Beacon St. |
| 2:30 - 4:30 | Integrated Studies Faculty Seminar | Munce Conference Room |
| 6:30 | Athletic Banquet | TBA |
| 6:30 | Retirement Dinner for SOM Prof. Benson Diamond | Howard Johnson 57 Hotel |
| <u>April 30</u> | Law school classes end | |
| | Reading Day | |
| 12:00 - 2:00 | University Retention Meeting | VP Conference Room-One Beacon-25th Fl. |
| 7:30 | Dick Whittington & Cat presented by the Beacon Hill Impossible Dream Players | C Walsh Theater |
| <u>May 1</u> | 12:00 Baseball-Suffolk vs WPI | WPI |
| 1:00 | Softball-Suffolk vs ENC | Home |
| 1:00 | Tennis-Suffolk vs Curry | Curry |
| 2:00 | Dick Whittington & Cat presented by the Beacon Hill Impossible Dream Players | C Walsh Theater |
| <u>May 2</u> | 2:00 Dick Whittington & Cat | C Walsh Theater |
| 6:00 - 8:00 | Reception for Supreme Ct Prog. Part. & DC Alum | Willard Inter-Continental Hotel-Washington DC |
| <u>May 3</u> | Final Exams until May 7th-No Finals permitted before May 3 | |
| | Second semester exams begin - Law school | |
| 12:30 | Luncheon for Supreme Ct Program Participants & DC Alumni | Capitol Hill Club-Washington DC |
| <u>May 4</u> | 9:30-1:00 Intermediate WordPerfect Class (Faculty, Staff, & Admin.) | One Beacon St. |
| 12:00 - 2:30 | Undergraduate Information Session | CTR for Exec. Ed. Conf. Rm.-One Beacon St.-25th Fl. |
| 1:30 - 4:30 | Staff-Effective Writing | VP Conference Room |
| <u>May 5</u> | 10:00-12:00 Student Services Staff Meeting (Directors only) | Ridgeway 207 |
| 2:45 - 4:15 | Graduate Program Committee Meeting | Sawyer 623 |
| <u>May 6</u> | 9:30-1:00 Advanced WordPerfect Class (Faculty, Staff, & Admin.) | One Beacon St. |
| <u>May 7</u> | Final exams end | |
| <u>May 10</u> | Deadline for submission of Spring grades | |
| | Registration for Summer I session | |
| <u>May 11</u> | Summer session evening I classes convene | |
| 5:30 - 6:30 | Graduate Admissions Information Session | One Beacon Street, First Floor |
| <u>May 12</u> | 2:00-4:30 Finance Department Meeting | Sawyer 521 |
| 6:00 | Recognition Night 1993 - Awards and Reception | |
| | Recognizing Evening Undergraduate and Graduate Students | Museum of Science |
| <u>May 14</u> | Last day to apply for Fall admission to evening & graduate programs | |
| 8:00 | <u>Jonathan</u> : Scenes from a New Opera-\$10, \$8 students & senior citizens | C Walsh Theater |
| <u>May 15</u> | 9:00-12:00 Financial Planning Seminar | Moot Court Room-Donahue Building |
| 8:00 | <u>Jonathan</u> : Scenes from a New Opera-\$10, \$8 students & senior citizens | C Walsh Theater |
| <u>May 17</u> | Summer session I classes convene | |
| <u>May 18</u> | 12:00-2:30 Undergraduate Information Session | CTR for Exec. Ed. Conf. Rm.-One Beacon St.-25th Fl. |
| <u>May 19</u> | 9:00-12:00 Management Development Prog.-Leadership & Team Bldg. | CMD Conference Room |
| <u>May 20</u> | 8:00 <u>Molly by Moonlight</u> -\$12, \$10 Students & senior citizens | C Walsh Theater |
| <u>May 21</u> | Second semester exams end | |
| 8:00 | <u>Molly by Moonlight</u> -\$12, \$10 students & senior citizens | C Walsh Theater |
| <u>May 22</u> | 8:00 <u>Molly by Moonlight</u> -\$12, \$10 students & senior citizens | C Walsh Theater |
| <u>May 28</u> | 12:00-2:00 University Retention Meeting | VP Conference Room-One Beacon St.-25th Floor |
| <u>May 30</u> | Commencement | |
| <u>May 31</u> | Memorial Day - University Holiday | |

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

Suffolk Sports

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Wednesday, April 14, 1993

The Suffolk Journal



The baseball team has finally been able to get some games under its belt after the heavy snow this winter.

Carolyn Beaty/Journal Staff

Baseball goes 2-2 for the week

By Chris Olson
Journal Staff

The Suffolk baseball team went through an "up and down week" last week, according to coach Joe Walsh. Last week's rollercoaster ride saw the Rams win two games and drop two. The team's record now stands at 5-7.

The Rams started out with a 5-0 win over a strong-hitting Wentworth club. Sophomore Tom Fiala hurled a three-hitter, striking out eight and retiring the last 15 batters he faced in earning the win.

Against Framingham St., the Rams were bombarded in the early innings and found themselves on the short end of a 4-0 score.

Suffolk was limited to only one hit after six innings. The Rams were never able to come back and fell by a 9-5 score.

After losing to Framingham, Suffolk faced another tough foe in Salem St.

Although Scott Dunn carried a four-hitter into the eighth, a combination of not getting the strike calls on his curveballs and poor field conditions led to the Rams' second consecutive loss, a 10-0 thrashing at the hands of the Vikings.

The Rams were shut down by Salem's number one pitcher and were held to only three hits. In their two losses to Framingham and Salem, Suffolk didn't produce from the plate.

Walsh pointed out that the team's current .238 batting average is a full 100 points behind last year's.

Another contributing factor to the Rams' lack of offense is the opposing pitchers. Against both Framingham and Salem, the game

was the opponent's season opener. Therefore, Suffolk saw each club's staff ace on the mound.

Walsh added that many young players are seeing college-level breaking balls for the first time.

Suffolk managed to bounce back against Curry College in a wild 15-8 affair. Walsh said that the Rams "broke out of their hitting doldrums" against the Colonels.

Suffolk pounded out 13 hits as a team, with Steve Loud leading the way with three hits. Shortstop Sean Brinkley, Rob Zaytoonian, catcher Tim Murray and Mike Moyer all collected two hits each.

Besides his three hits, Loud also contributed from the mound. With Loud holding on to a 3-2 lead, the Rams rallied for five runs in the top of the sixth.

After a double error by Suffolk allowed Curry to come up with three runs.

Mike Jewitt came in to pitch and put out the fire by getting a double-play ball with the bases loaded. Suffolk put the game away with six more runs in the ninth.

All in all, Walsh sees this season as the "season that never was." The snow and rain that ruined the fields in and around the Boston area slowed down the season's opening and the Rams have been forced to travel to Wareham, on the Cape, to play some of their games.

One bright spot in this strange baseball season has been catcher Murray. Murray has attracted several major league scouts, two to three per game, according to Walsh.

"Major league teams have shown a keen interest and they have come to see his arm," said Walsh. "He's one of the top catchers in New England."

Softball has gone 0-6

By Edmond Brosnan
Journal Staff

The softball team has gotten off to a horrible start this year, going 0-6 and getting blown out in many of its games.

"We're in a rebuilding year," coach Donna Ruseckas explained. "We start five, sometimes six freshman."

This inexperience has hurt the team, because the team is going up against teams made up mostly of upperclass players. Ruseckas said the teams that they have been playing were well-rounded teams.

"They have all played well defensively, and they have been very good offensive teams," she said.

The one standout for the Rams has been junior outfielder and catcher Moe Brown. Brown, also a star basketball player, is batting .625, with three home runs. Two of her homers came against Husson College on Friday.

As with all young teams, here is an adjustment period which usually results in bad

play, and this is what Suffolk is going through now. Ruseckas is looking for improvement in the remainder of the season.

"I have already noticed some improvement in the team from the beginning of the season, and I can see us improving more as the season goes on," she stated.

"These young players have been thrown into starting positions, which can be tough," Ruseckas continued.

One of the freshmen that has played well is Jennifer Lombardi, a shortstop from Dighton-Rehoboth High School. She has achieved a .703 fielding percentage and picked up a triple against Emmanuel College.

The softball team plays today against Tufts at 3:30, tomorrow at MIT at 4:00, and Saturday they play a double-header at UMass/Boston starting at 1:00.

The team split a double-header with UMass last year and is looking to at least repeat that feat this year. Ruseckas said that she is hoping that the team can turn its season around

with victories over Curry, Rivier and Pine Manor.

If Suffolk can not come up with victories over these teams, it will be an extremely long season.

Once the season is over, Ruseckas is planning on doing some heavy scouting and recruiting in area high schools. In particular, she will be looking for a pitcher.

The two main pitchers this season, Kerri Sweeney and Nancy Walsh, will be graduating in May.



The softball team finally emerged from the Ridgeway Gym but have had no luck going 0-6.

Carolyn Beaty/Journal Staff