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The Suffolk Journal

Volume 52, Number 3 Beacon Hill, Boston, Massachusetts Wednesday, September 22, 1993

Student Activities office space re-allocated Some lose, some gain in new configuration

By **Stephanie Snow**
JOURNAL STAFF

The issue of office space, a problem that has plagued student organizations the entire summer, seems to have been resolved with the various clubs and organizations being settled, for the time being, on what additional space they have received or lost.

Various organizations had put in

requests for increased or additional office space, citing a severe need for an increased working area.

Donna Schmidt, Director of Student Activities, held meetings over the summer with the interested organizations to try to figure out a way to provide more space for them. Each organization was asked to bring their own proposal to the meetings so as to generate discussion and try to find a

compromise.

Most of the groups involved in the room changes were pleased with the negotiations. Kelly Chasse, Chair Council Presidents, felt it would be better to have all of the groups in one room because it would encourage communication among all groups. She explained that she was very happy about the groups coming into the office.

Chasse commented, "I was impressed that the move took place this year."

Tina Pacheco, representing Program Council at the meetings, stated that the meetings were "very productive and very cooperative."

She explained that she was "satisfied with the results" and

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A false alarm



Rich Mello/Journal Staff

Fire trucks and Suffolk students crowd Temple St. after a fire alarm yesterday.

Beacon Hill Institute: public policy think tank

By **Dan Coakley**
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

On Wednesday, August 25, the Boston Herald, in a front page story on Governor Weld's proposed tax cut, cited a report by the Beacon Hill Institute. The Institute, a public policy research institute, is housed here at Suffolk University and the chairman of the Economics Department, David G. Tuerck, is

the Executive Director and founder.

The Beacon Hill Institute, says Dr. Tuerck, "focuses on public policy issues important to Massachusetts voters, businesses, taxpayers and citizens." While a lot of the issues the institute researches and comments on are Massachusetts issues, such as taxes, health care and banking, they also focus

BEACON

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SOM appoints two new deans

By **Stephanie Snow**
JOURNAL STAFF

Over the course of the summer break, the School Of Management made two important appointments to bolster their staff. Effective May 28, Dr. C. Richard Torrisi was appointed as both an Associate Dean/Director of Graduate Programs and as Associate Professor of International Business. Also, on September 1, Susan Atherton was appointed Visiting Associate Dean in the School of Management.

Torrisi's appointment concludes a year-long national search which included over 75 applicants for the position. Judy Minardi, Director of Human Resources, and a Faculty Advisory Committee made up of School Of Management faculty contributed in the search.

As part of his duties, Torrisi will be responsible for 18 graduate programs. This would include the newest program, Master of Health Administration, to the older programs of Masters in Business Administration and Masters in Public Administration.

Besides being responsible for the graduate programs, Torrisi will serve as deputy to Dean John F. Brennan on all School of Management affairs. When asked what this vague statement meant, Torrisi responded that when Brennan is out of town or unavailable to attend a function, he would act as a representative for the School of Management.

When asked what attracted him to Suffolk, Torrisi responded that he "wanted to learn in a more dynamic environment." He felt that because Suffolk is an urban school, it would

mean a more exciting and stimulating learning environment.

Torrisi said that there were many similarities between Suffolk and the University of Hartford, his previous employer. Some of the similarities mentioned were that the two schools were the same size, approximately the same number of undergraduate and graduate students, and approximately the same number of faculty teaching.

One of the goals Torrisi would like to work towards is more programs between Suffolk University Law School and the graduate programs. Torrisi mentioned that there was already a program in place between the two schools for a special four-year program for a combined law and masters degree.

He pointed to this program as an example of the other kind of programs he would like to see established between the graduate school and law school.

Torrisi previously worked as Associate Dean of International and Special Programs and Associate Professor of Economics at the Barney School of Business and Public Administration at the University of Hartford.

Torrisi received his B.A. from

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What's the real reason behind legalizing marijuana?

A Commentary

by Christopher Rezza

Sometimes youth is a time of fleeting fashions and trends, when one is unsure of the difference between whim and true motivation. This was true on Saturday, September 18, when a legalization for hemp rally was held on the Boston Common underneath a sunny and crisp September sky.

A peaceful and festive attitude prevailed, but the revelers were not the intense and demanding crowd that must develop to create lasting change in our static legal structure.

The function was sponsored by Mass Cannabis, an organization that desires legalization of hemp for medical use. However, the

atmosphere of the crowd revealed that the rally was considered by most an attempt to gain the personal freedom to smoke cannabis.

Here were moments when the attitude of the crowd was almost rebellious and self-assured about its common unity to smoke pot but the intensity and passion needed to force the legalization of marijuana for all uses was lacking.

The rally was, for most people there, a festive occasion to smoke pot but not a political event. Overall, the crowd was dead and the band could not rally them, although the singer tried everything he could to incite the crowd into some kind of motivation.

Part of the intensity problem was due to the division in the crowd. There were, Actually, two gatherings on the common - one was near the stage where the crowd seemed more interested in slam-dancing than in the message from the singer or the organizers.

The other rally was further back on the hill where the music and the message could not be heard well and people exercised the right to smoke as much as they could. In scanning the Boston Common, filled with pot-smoking teenagers and college students, it would have seemed ridiculous to suggest that the drug was even illegal at all.

It was amazing to see the open spirit that people had about an action that is typically viewed with suspicion by the mainstream population of this city. The beautiful day seemed to add to the peaceful effort of the rally. In watching the mounted police pass by people with pipes and joints it seemed, at the least, the rally was a tentative and successful experi-



Christopher Rezza/Journal Special

Crowds gather at the Legalization for Hemp rally on the Boston Common.

ment in testing the patience of the police.

The motivators of the movement organized the rally very well and immediately upon entering the mosch pit near the stage my feeling was that the event was funded by a group that planned to stay on the stage of public scrutiny. Signs were posted all over the stage and propaganda was being distributed at small tables under tents.

The major strength, however, was most likely the phenomenal amount of revenue brought in by the pot T-shirts, ribbons and hats. The sales must have set an amazing figure which can only mean that Mass Cannabis must be viewed with a more critical eye than simply an upstart liberal movement with no direction or capital.

Strangely, when questioned concerning the

amount of revenue received per rally and about the appropriation of these funds, a lawyer for the group flatly refused to comment.

All in all, the rally was a lot of fun but flat. The numbers attending the rally is deceiving. There may have been hundreds present, strewn across the lawn, but only a few seemed to donate or become truly excited. The majority unwittingly donated and sounded their consumer voices by following the trend and buying the shirts and hats.

No lasting change resulted and none will until Mass Cannabis can unite a crowd and find a way to better mold a mixed group of people who just attend for a good time into a powerful voice for personal freedom. The potential was there for intensity but the catalyst was absent.

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Beacon Hill Institute: public policy think tank

■ BEACON

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on national, international or global issues, but always from a local viewpoint.

Some of the issues already tackled by the Institute include the North American Free Trade Agreement, Governor Weld's proposed \$207 million state tax cut, the MWRA rate hike, and the "Big Dig", the third harbor tunnel construction project. There are always banking or health care issues to be discussed; Massachusetts being a major center in both areas.

When Dr. Tuerck came to Suffolk, he felt there was a need for a public policy research institute here, due to Suffolk's advantageous position to the center of Massachusetts government and the school's prominence in the fields of law and public policy. He envisioned a research organization that could be relied upon to use neo-classical or a free-market system of economics.

It was an approach Tuerck felt was being neglected in Massachusetts. He found people who would support such an organization, and started the Institute here in April, 1991.

The studies the Institute releases are typically short, concise and narrowly focused on the specific issue. A four page newsletter, "On The Issue" is published, and the Institute prepares occasional "FaxSheets," brief one page reports sent by FAX. Occasionally, they will prepare policy stud-

ies, and some of those can be as long as 50 to 100 pages.

"Most of our research goes into background work, model building or putting together databases," says Tuerck. The results are put out in a short, easy to read format.

The Institute's studies are made available to the press, legislators, the Institute's private donors, Suffolk University trustees, and generally opinion leaders and decision makers important to the Commonwealth.

"We don't exist to advise anybody in particular," says Tuerck, "we exist to inform discussion of public policy."

While the Institute has done some work under contract, the vast majority of their research ideas come from the staff, issues they feel are of interest or issues that contain some matter of urgency.

Although the Institute has been labeled as conservative by some reports, Tuerck doesn't feel the term is accurate. He calls the Institute an "economics research institute" with no particular political agenda in mind. While some of their policies may be considered conservative by some, the Institute has, for example, criticized Governor Weld's privatization ideas.

"My feeling is," Tuerck says, "we're labeled that way because it makes it easier for our critics to talk about us than to address what we're saying."

Some of the criticism the Institute has run into Tuerck considers "mindlessly political." They have been accused of fabricating

You mean I have to go around?



Recent construction in the State House has cut off a much traversed shortcut to Park Street Station for Suffolk Students.

numbers in the research concerning Weld's tax cut, but such criticism doesn't concern Tuerck much.

He feels the criticism is due to a "complete unwillingness on the part of the people making it to even try to understand" and that people have attacked them simply because "they don't like what we're trying to say."

The Institute does more than speak out on issues. There are other projects, like a project called "Challenge the Leadership" with the Archdiocese of Boston, where their role is limited to research and the pulling together of organizations and resources to generate a

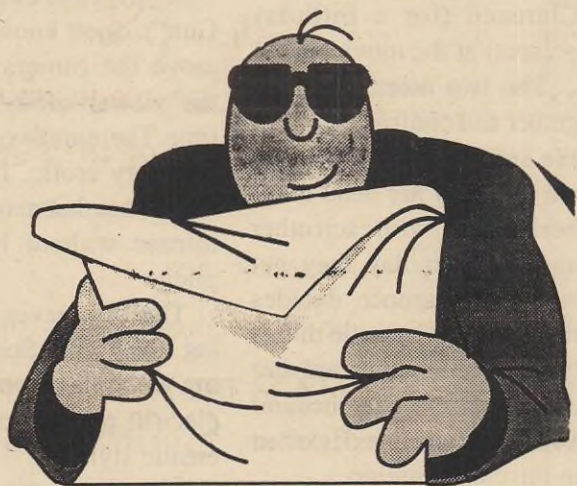
report.

In the future, Tuerck would like the Beacon Hill Institute to be one of the most thoughtful and constructive players in the area of policy research on Massachusetts economic issues. He feels they're well on their way to this goal.

"I think we have a unique approach. We're filling an important niche, and as long as we do this in a professional, articulate, thoughtful way we have a claim to being one of the more prominent organizations speaking on the issues."

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Lifestyles

Bargains galore at Filene's Basement

By Karen M. Young
JOURNAL STAFF

Boston is the home of over a dozen historical sites which are visited by millions of people each year.

One of Boston's most popular stops for tourists and locals alike is Filene's Basement, a store which is famous for its unbeatable bargains and price-slashing sales.

The store, which is located on the corner of Washington and Winter Streets at Downtown Crossing, has a unique price cutting system, all of the merchandise is dated before it is put on the racks. If an item has been on the rack for two weeks, 25 percent is

automatically cut from the price.

After three weeks, 50 percent is slashed off the price. The price is cut by 75 percent once an item has been on the rack for four weeks.

Items that have been on the racks for five weeks must be purchased at the charity desk. When an item is purchased at the charity desk, the full purchase price is given to a charity chosen by the customer from a list of charities at the desk.

The bargains and price cuts are what keep customers coming back to the store, which opened its doors in 1908.

Mary Griffin has been shopping at Filene's Base-

ment for over 29 years. She tries to go to the store every day so she can see the latest merchandise.

"I come to Filene's Basement because it's a great way to break up the day," Griffin stated as she searched through a pile of \$12 sweaters for her size. "You never know what you'll find. I've gotten great deals on sneakers, sweaters and skirts. I love this store."

Suzanne Knode has been shopping at Filene's Basement at least once a month for the past 20 years. "I keep on coming back because I never know what I might find," Knode stated.

"One day I came in here and they were selling cash-



Rich Mello/Journal Staff

Shoppers at Filene's Basement search for a deal.

mere sweaters and shirts from Lord and Taylor's for \$5, \$10 and \$15. I got one sweater that had a Lord and Taylor's tag marked \$75 for \$10."

Knode has also had a lot of luck finding clothing for her children. "I've gotten

great deals on clothes for my children here," Knode stated. "I've always been able to get great deals on designer clothes for my children that I wouldn't have been able to

BASEMENT

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University Profiles

A weekly feature highlighting Suffolk's unsung heroes

Professor Tan VoVan

By N.E. Escobar
JOURNAL STAFF

Suffolk University is a place filled with hopes and dreams and untold stories. There are beautiful faces and proud voices behind these unknown dreamers. They are people we never really know or even get to meet. Tan VoVan, professor of mathematics, is one of them and this is his story.

VoVan was born on April 17, 1947 in the war-torn city of Saigon in Southern Vietnam. By the time he had graduated from a French high school, his country was involved in a war with the United States that he recalls as being "very scary."

Because Vietnam and France were at political odds in the late 1960s, VoVan was denied the opportunity to study in Paris and he soon found himself having to make the choice of where else he might attend college. He finally settled on the University of Geneva in Switzerland, forgoing the transatlantic Canada and German-speaking Belgium.

"I liked Geneva for two reasons," VoVan said. "First of all, it was in that city that they split Vietnam in two. Second, it had the program I

wanted."

After graduating from the University of Geneva with a degree in mathematical sciences in 1969, VoVan came to Brandeis University in Massachusetts to continue his education.

Halfway through graduate school, VoVan began to realize that he may have made a terrible choice in choosing math as his career. He spent a lot of time wondering if he had the determination and the patience to go on and then realized that if he didn't, studying math would help him achieve these things.

In 1970, VoVan received his Masters degree and then, in 1974, his Doctorate, both from Brandeis University.

VoVan's first experience teaching math was at the now defunct Boston State College. While there, he claims his inexperience in the classroom made him feel out of control.

After his year at Boston State College, VoVan traveled to Italy, where he spent the next two years doing research in complex math at the University of Florence, as a fellow of the "Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche," and at the University of Calabria.

In 1977, VoVan returned



File Photo

Suffolk mathematics professor Tan VoVan

to Massachusetts and took several jobs lecturing before joining the math department at Suffolk in 1982 as an assistant professor.

VoVan is often thoughtful when asked what it is about his teaching philosophy that makes him successful.

"I have the three 'nevers' of teaching," he explained. "I never hurry no matter how much (time) constraint. If you hurry, you'll get your students confused. It's better for them to learn a little than to get confused and learn nothing at all."

"Number two is to never confuse them. If you explain (the material), try to explain it well. If you don't know how to answer something, then forget it, but don't confuse them."

"Number three, you never, VOVAN

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"True Romance" a high-powered hit

By Justin Grieco
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

"True Romance" is nothing more than a loud, violent, sexy, and hilarious outlaw-lovers on the run movie, but that is what makes it so much fun.

The movie is about two outcasts running from the law and basically their entire world. It begins when Clarence (Christian Slater) meets Alabama (Patricia Arquette) at a late night Kung Fu flick. Clarence is a loner who works in a music store and worships Elvis Presley. His boss hires Alabama, a first-time call girl, to meet Clarence (for a birthday present) at the movies.

The two meet, sleep together and confess their past life secrets. They then realize that they are head-over-heels in love with each other and the next day they get married. Clarence decides that he wants to settle things between Alabama and her ex-pimp Drexel. Clarence and Drexel fight and Drexel is killed in the confrontation.

Clarence flees the scene of the murder with what is supposed to be Alabama's suitcase, but the couple soon finds out that the suitcase is filled with at least \$500,000

worth of cocaine.

We then watch the two jump into a purple Cadillac and drive the streets of Los Angeles trying to sell the drugs.

If the plot sounds a bit generic, that's because it is. It isn't the basic plot that is the initial hook of "True Romance," but all of the hilarious and original surprises that come along the way.

The movie is 100 percent high-powered entertainment that the viewers lose themselves in. You can't take your eyes off of it!

The film is sparked by the flashy, stylish and sharp direction of Tony Scott ("Beverly Hills Cop II," "Top Gun"). Scott knows how to move the camera, keeping the viewer off-key all the time. There are two very stylish, very erotic, fast-paced sex scenes that manage to be intense without being explicit.

The film never gets boring. Even when Scott is filming a simple conversational piece he piles on tons of cinematic style.

The film's other surprise is the way it takes the audience from the side with sudden outbursts of vicious,

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"True Romance" a high-powered hit

ROMANCE

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unflinching violence. These scenes are truly riveting, edge-of-your-seat experiences.

Watching sweet Alabama take violence into her own hands after being repeatedly badgered by a ruthless thug, the viewer wants to turn away in horror and applaud her spontaneous feminist power at the same time.

The true pleasure of watching "True Romance" comes from the two lead performances and the goofy co-stars. They all ignite the screen.

Slater gives his best "non-Nicholson" performance ever. As Clarence he is likable because he is so unpredictable.

Arquette is innocent and sweetly air-headed as Ala-

bama. As the film progresses, we realize Alabama is lost in love, but at the same time is a strong and street-wise individual who is not to be messed with.

Slater and Arquette make the best screen duo in years. They are such a twisted diversion of American youth in love that one can't help but cheer them along in their adventure.

The pair has chemistry and romance. This is not a sugar-coated, cornball relationship like Kevin Costner and Whitney Houston in "The Bodyguard." The two live and die for each other's love. They are perfect for each other.

The supporting cast is just as wonderful as the stars. Dennis Hopper is

mesmerizing as Clarence's neurotic father and Christopher Walken is oddly threatening as a stone-faced Sicilian mobster. Hopper and Walken share one of the most unforgettably funny scenes in motion picture history.

All in all, the movie is a goofy, fast-paced thrill ride that never stops to catch its breath. Every second is filled with delightful surprises.

The last fifteen minutes are pure slap-stick comedy that will have you rolling in the aisles and then suddenly turns to lump-in-your-throat melodrama.

You couldn't ask for a more entertaining two hours. You'll have to suspend all disbelief to enjoy "True Romance," but once you do, it's a trip worth taking.

University Profile: Tan VoVan

VOVAN

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never make fun of anyone asking a question. If they ask a question and you say that you don't have time to answer it or you tell them to come after class, you've just lost them."

"You also don't make anyone feel stupid when asking questions by saying things like 'My daughter in seventh grade knows more than you do.'"

With 22 published papers on complex and analytical math under his belt, VoVan likes to take time out to enjoy a few of his hobbies. As a self-proclaimed sports fanatic, he not only enjoys watching them, but occasionally takes time out to play his two favorites, basketball and tennis.

During the summer, VoVan enjoys going "home" to Switzerland and traveling throughout Europe. When fall comes, however, he says his favorite time is the time

he spends watching "anything violent" on television, something he wouldn't recommend to younger viewers.

"I love it," he said with relish. "You don't have to think to do this. You just sit there and watch it."

While speaking to this seemingly mild mannered man, one begins to understand the presence his students find so appealing in the classroom. And although his students have such high praise for him and for his teaching, VoVan, himself, is at a loss as to explain his popularity among them.

"I know math isn't as attractive as some subjects like history or science so you see a lot of unmotivated students," he said thoughtfully. "I don't really do anything special, I just do the best I can (teaching them). Sometimes I fail and sometimes I succeed. I just do the best I can."

His students agree.

Bargains galore at Filene's Basement

BASEMENT

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afford at other stores."

Sophia Odawski has been shopping at Filene's Basement for five years. "I come to Filene's Basement for the same reasons everyone comes—the prices and the bargains," Odawski, who is originally from Poland, stated.

"They have the best prices for linens here," Odawski said. "I've gotten incredible deals on pillow cases and bed spreads."

"When money is tight, this is a great place to shop to get great deals," added Odawski.

Filene's Basement is known worldwide for its bargains. One shopper from Ireland exclaimed, "The kids will go crazy if we bring back these shirts from Filene's Basement" as she looked through a rack of Champion sweatshirts.

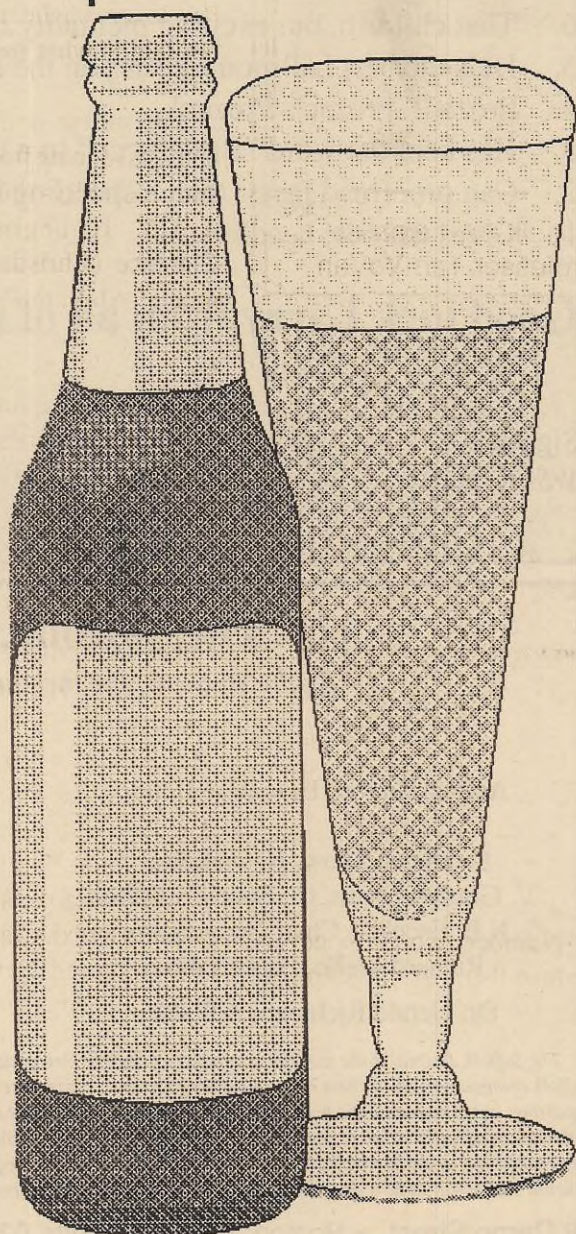
Whether you're looking for clothes, watches, jewelry or household items, Filene's Basement is the place to shop to get great prices and selection. With over 60 stores in New England, New York, Illinois, Virginia and Pennsylvania, there is bound to be one near you.

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Editorials

Progress or disruption?

One of the many issues facing the students and faculty of Suffolk University is the severe lack of space for the expansion of offices, activities and leisure space.

A few weeks ago, the Student Activities Office began the process of relocating student groups in an effort to accommodate those clubs and organizations who were unsatisfied with their current situation.

Preliminary meetings with representatives from various organizations were held three weeks prior to the start of classes to discuss the needs of the individual groups and to conceive possible solutions to the ongoing problem of insufficient space.

Although the administration should be applauded for finally addressing the needs of the students, their actions in some ways caused more harm than good.

Decisions regarding relocation were not made in a timely manner, leaving student groups with no idea as to where they would be located at the start of classes, thus hindering their ability to effectively recruit new members during orientation, an activity that is crucial to the survival of most organizations.

Student groups were not notified as to the outcome of the process, but rather were forced to seek out the Director of Student Activities to verify their location in the Student Activities Building.

The entire process of reevaluating office space for student groups should have begun back in May, thus leaving ample time for student groups to relocate. Office relocation is an issue that should be resolved over the summer break, not in the first weeks of school while clubs and organizations are busy establishing themselves for the upcoming year.

By putting off the problem, the administration succeeded only in forcing an undue burden on many clubs and organizations, feeding the perception that the ideas and solutions proposed by students are virtually meaningless, and generally causing more disruption than progress.

In the future, the administration should take the time to talk to students in order to avoid a similar situation.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"We will run Stop & Shop, Purity Supreme, Star Market and McDonald's out of this city. Any of you will open stores and make a good living at reasonable grocery prices for the public (sic)."

- Harry Klauber, write-in candidate for Boston Mayor, describing his goals for improving the city in his campaign literature.

Lighten up, sports fans

Bring up the subject of baseball to anyone in the Boston area, and the first response you'll likely get is something to the degree of: "The Red Sox tease us every year," or "It's been 75 years since they last won the World Series. The 'Curse of the Bambino' is still haunting them."

Boston sports fans are known as one of the more knowledgeable crowds in the country. If this is so, how come they don't remember the great moments, and tend to focus on the negatives?

The World Series began in 1903. The Red Sox won that inaugural series. They also won five of the first 15 series, more than any other club in that period.

OK, so you don't care much for ancient history. How about the 1967 Impossible Dream team? They finished dead last in the American League in 1966, then rebounded in 1967 to win the pennant on the last day of the season. Few teams accomplished this "worst to first" feat.

Most fans instead remember the Red Sox losing the 1967 World Series.

1986. The year Bill Buckner threw away the World Series. Does anyone remember that the Red Sox came close to not even winning the American League pennant?

This year, the Red Sox provided us with the enjoyment of a pennant race into the month of August—much more than what was expected of them.

Yet, Boston sports fans still whine instinctively in the fall, "The Sox blew it." "The Sox stink."

Speak with a Cleveland Indians fan. The Indians have made only three World Series appearances in their 92-year history, and haven't participated in the fall classic since 1954. These fans will appreciate anything their team throws their way, because they haven't been as spoiled as us.

Be it an Indians fan or Cubs fan, they'll echo the same sentiments our way—"Lighten up, sports fans of Boston."



Letters

A special top ten from WSFR

To the Suffolk Community,

WSFR presents:

THE TOP TEN REASONS WHY LARRY WALSH IS OUR MENTOR HERE AT WSFR

10. He's one hell of a snappy dresser.
9. No one looks as good with facial hair.
8. Because of his journalistic integrity.
7. Because it's fun to draw horns and a beard on his pictures in the Journal.
6. That childish, but exciting mentality of his.
5. He's the best ballroom dancer on the staff.
4. Prozac! Prozac! Prozac!
3. Has kept the word "Buttafuccho" to a minimum.
2. Can proofread faster than a speeding bullet.
1. Gives the best headlines.

Good luck Larry from all of us here at WSFR!!!

Signed,
WSFR Staff

The Suffolk Journal

By the students, for the students, since 1936

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Kevin Lombardi, Managing Editor

Stephanie Snow, News Editor
V. Gordon Glenn, III, Specials Editor
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The power of revolution, or common criminal

V. Gordon Glenn III

"Revolution!...Revolution!...Revolution!...", wailed I, along with Arrested Development last winter at the end of Spike Lee's film, "X," depicting the riveting life of the most honorable El Hajj Malik El Shabazz (a.k.a. Malcolm X).

I sat, I watched and I evolved to a deeper understanding of the life, the struggle, and the attitude I am to embody in my sojourn through life. I learned to question everything... to not take the white man at his word because he tends to lie... that there is no greater power than that of knowledge... and that I have the opportunity to increase that power, as a college student.

I couldn't sit on this new-found knowledge. I shared it with others. When asked to speak I expounded on this all-superior power. In general, I felt good. I felt focused. I began looking for like-minded people to intellectualize with, and I did.

Well, only 22 years ago last fall, a similar person, a revolutionary, came into light and then hid from the light until she was captured last Wednesday.

Katherine Ann Power, now 44, a "big money" Brandeis University student, at the time, got "swept," the *Boston Herald* reported last Thursday, "into a murderous Brighton bank robbery - set up to finance anti-war activities."

The report also indicated that this was not the first heist attempt made by Power and her idealistic, political friends. Now I oppose the War in Vietnam, just like the next guy, but would one crime justify another? I think not.

The thing that made me gag the most was what Power's attorney, Rikki Klieman, said about her client's most-pleasurable revolution as Power walked into Suffolk County courthouse, "It's a day she gets to get a new life," the *Herald* reported.

I guess she heard a preacher standing on a soap box somewhere saying, "Repent, for the day of judgment is nigh," and all the guilt was finally too much. All her success meant nothing if her conscious was not free.

But we are forgetting something here. After Power settled while on the run, she was able to have a full and successful career for the greater part of my life. She was able to marry, enjoy her husband in love and bear a child, Jaime, 14. But wait, what about that officer who was killed by Power's comrade?

Boston police officer Walter Schroeder never got to see his children grow up. While Power was living large, Schroeder's family was grieved and were deprived of the justice they deserved while Power's apparent grief caused her to become a successful chef like she dreamed she would. She had her cake, made it, and ate it too.

But what about Schroeder's dreams? We'll never know, but we do know is that this woman fled like a coward for 23 years. She might have been guilt-ridden, but she was not too guilt-plagued that she couldn't force the memories out so much that they were now, according to the *Herald's* report, a "vague memory."

She may have forgotten, but the Schroeder's will never forget. Even after her short prison term, Power can still be out and be successful again, but the police officer who was slain in her revolution never can.

So, smile on revolutionary soldier, smile on...

Homelessness: An issue of growing concern

by Dayna Venuti

After walking from Park Street station every day, I've noticed one continuous problem. The growing homeless population.

I see them sleeping on the lawn, begging for money and digging through trashcans. Do you think anyone deserves to live this lifestyle?

Life for the average person is difficult enough without dealing with the constant worries of simply finding a safe place to sleep and food to eat.

What is wrong with our government? This has been an issue that hasn't even begun to be resolved. The United States government can give millions of dollars in foreign aid to other countries, but it can't help its own people.

I agree, you have to help the world. On the other hand, help should be available to those who are in need. The government needs to take the appropriate steps to ensure the safety and health of all Americans.

The American people should have hous-

ing facilities, adequate food, clothing and job skills needed to maintain a normal lifestyle. The government should be held responsible for the attainment of such other services as free counseling, drug and alcohol support groups and medical care.

A program such as this would involve a lot of money; money the government would rather keep for pay raises. A small percentage of the money raised from taxes should be reserved to help these unfortunate people.

Until our wonderful government decides this is an issue of concern, these people will go on having no place to call home, a way of life that no American should be subjected to.

The time has come to begin caring about our fellow Americans. Congress needs to follow the lead of the American citizens who donate their precious free time to help those who are less fortunate by initiating housing, medical and rehabilitation programs through funding.

Voices of Suffolk

By Juliane Milner

Which cartoon character do you identify the most with?



"Taz, because he's a whirlwind"

Anthony Letizia
Junior



"Smurfette, because it's my nickname and I'm small."

Susan Vella
Sophomore



"Wile E. Coyote, because he keeps getting (expletive) over"

Will Roach
Sophomore



"Olive Oil, because I'm looking for Popeye but I keep getting Brutuses."

Faith Crossley
Sophomore



"Goofy, self explanatory."

Ken Vining
Sophomore

On Strike!

Striking teachers picket outside the Massachusetts Teachers' Association

Student activities office space allocated

SPACE

Continued from page 1
Pacheco explained that she felt that her concerns were heard during the course of the meetings.

Michelle McGinn, President of the Student Government Association (SGA), was pleasantly surprised at how well the talks went. Although SGA's office was never affected during the talks, McGinn represented SGA during the various meetings.

McGinn explained that in the past the talks would not go very far due to people wanting to hold on to the space they had. This year, however, because of everyone's willingness to compromise things

got done, McGinn explained.

Council of Presidents will be absorbing many of the displaced organizations that lost their own space in the moves. The Literary Society, American Marketing Association, Accounting Association and the Pre-Law Association will all be moving to the Council of Presidents' office on the fourth floor of the student activities building.

Program Council, already located on the second floor, will simply be moving over a couple of offices to Room 228, Phi Sigma Sigma's old office. Program Council will also be sharing an office with the Evening Division Student Association.

All of the Greek organizations on campus will be moving. Alpha Phi Omega (APO), the co-ed fraternity, will be moving from its third floor office to Room 419. The sorority Phi Sigma Sigma will be relocated from its second floor office to Room 329.

Room 420 will be the new home for Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), the all male fraternity. TKE's previous office was located on the third floor.

The Suffolk Journal, in its quest for space, will keep its current office at the bottom floor of the Fenton. In addition, it will be gaining the Venture and Evening Division Student Association old office.

SOM appoints two new deans

DEANS

Continued from page 1

Boston College in economics and his graduate M.A. in economics from Syracuse University. He went on to earn a Ph.D in economics from the Maxwell School at Syracuse University, where he was the recipient of a Maxwell Fellowship.

Before coming to Suffolk, Atherton had served as Associate Dean at Fordham University Schools of Business.

While at Fordham, Atherton was principal administrator for the Fordham Faculty of Business in both undergraduate and graduate programs. From 1986 to 1989 she served as Assistant Dean, Student Affairs at Fordham's Graduate School of Business Administration, where she managed student affairs for 1,500 Master of Business Administration students.

Atherton will be coordinating all reaccreditation matters during the next two years of size evaluation and site visitation for reaccreditation by the American Assembly Collegiate School of Business (AACSB), while also balancing the administrative duties in academic and faculty affairs.

Next academic year, Suffolk is up for

reaccreditation by the AACSB. Atherton has had much experience with the standards imposed by the AACSB, despite the fact that some of the standards have changed in the past couple of years.

While at Fordham, Atherton wrote the AACSB accreditation report which resulted in the successful reaccreditation of the Fordham business programs. She initiated and supervised implementation of a computer system that provided all required AACSB reports as well as management reports for registration, tuition revenue and faculty scheduling on multiple campuses.

Atherton said that some of her attraction to Suffolk stemmed from the fact that Suffolk is "well known in public administration." Also, Atherton said that of the students she had met thus far, the "students were not afraid to work hard" something that impressed her.

During her career, Atherton has also worked at the Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge. While there, Atherton worked as an Administrative Assistant, Management Science Group, managing department operations for 30 faculty affairs.

Auditions!!!

Casting Call for actors & dancers Student directed one act plays

Thursday, September 23
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. or
Monday, September 27
12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

C. Walsh Theatre
Savage Love
by Sam Shepard

Archer Bldg.
The Lover
by Harold Pinter

For info. call the theatre office at x858

SOM Award Announcement

At the August meeting of the Academy of Management, M. Colleen Jones was runner-up in the Best Dissertation competition of the Women in Management division. This designation was the result of a double-blind review process by six of the nation's leading scholars and researchers of gender issues in management, and was sanctioned by Sage Publications.

The award winning dissertation, *Learning to Lead: A Study of the Developmental Paths of African-American Women College Presidents*, was also the foundation for two presentations at the Association of Management meeting. "Learning to Lead: A Model of Leadership Development" and "The Leadership Development of

Women College Presidents" were also published in the Multi-disciplinary Track Proceedings for the Association of Management.

As a result of the presentation of these papers, and the award, Jones has entered into discussions with the Center for Creative Leadership to continue this stream of research.

Jones, in a memo to Dean John Brennan, explained that even though the dissertation took over a year, the summer faculty development award that was included with her initial appointment contract was instrumental in providing her with the flexibility to further refine and disseminate her doctoral research project so that she could gain visibility necessary for her interests in pursuing her examination of leadership.

The Night File

Notes from a former evening student

Linda C. Williams

To be an evening student here at Suffolk University is not by choice. Many of the commuters are working parents or individuals who have other responsibilities and need the 9 to 5 to adhere to those needs.

Consequently, I am thankful for the opportunity to attend classes in the evening at an institution so close to the MBTA, and in the heart of the city. My experience as an evening student has been enhanced by the support from the Evening Division Student's Association (EDSA) and the Campus Police. EDSA has given evening students some of the opportunities share by the day students.

For example, Major courses offered both in the day and evening so that Juniors and Seniors can graduate on time. Also, its possible to attend classes once a week or sometimes twice a week depending on your schedule.

This opportunity is very important to students like myself because of a hectic work schedule. You can now make a choice as to the time you wish to take a class and whether or not that class should be once or twice a week. To schedule a class or two on the same night is indeed important.

If you permit me to dote a little further I would like to thank Suffolk for allowing undergraduate students to take classes on Saturday. Yes! That is so great! Now students can attend classes on Saturday mornings.

I know for a fact that starting this fall semester there are a couple of courses being offered. To wake up on a Saturday morning, go work out at the Ridgeway gym, and then off to class is a good chance for students like myself to keep in touch with other students.

During the week the gym closes too early for evening students to participate. Hopefully in the future the gym will stay open one or two nights to accommodate evening students. I would also like to hope that the future will bring a coffee shop or sandwich shop for evening students.

My appreciation of the many opportunities offered here at Suffolk University as an evening student has been invaluable and I would like to say, keep up the good work.

The Campus Police were very helpful in escorting me to the red line at 11:00 p.m. Also a hot cup of coffee to keep the chill off and my eyes open was great.

Now if we could get more Campus Police on duty at night *that* would be MARVELOUS!

University escort service a Godsend to late night travellers

By Dayna Venuti
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

An average of 10 percent of Suffolk University students and faculty use the police escort service, established at Suffolk approximately 10 years ago and it is serviced by Suffolk's 14 university officers.

The purpose of the service is to provide a walking escort to all students and faculty members of the Suffolk community upon request. The service is in operation seven days a week from morning

until 11:30 p.m.

Exceptions to these hours of operation will only be made when Suffolk Law school library has extended hours during exam periods.

Walking escorts are provided to the following locations: Park Street station; Charles River parking garage; Staniford Street parking garage; and Somerset Street parking garage.

How can one utilize this service? It's very easy. you can use an on campus phone located in the lobby of every building to request an escort.

To call 573-8333 and provide the following information: your name, destination and time of your escort.

Suffolk Police advise students and faculty to call in advance for an escort, to avoid any delays.

Suffolk police encourage anyone who has a restraining order, or has received a threat to utilize this service to ensure proper safety. The Suffolk Police are here, dedicated, to help and accommodate students in any way possible to provide a safe environment.

EDSA welcomes evening students back to campus

By V. Gordon Glenn, III
JOURNAL STAFF

During the day, if you have a question for your professor outside of class, all you have to do is visit their office during their designated hours but what if it's after 5:30 p.m.?

This and many other reasons led to the formation of the Suffolk University Evening Division Student Association (EDSA).

The main focus, according to former president of EDSA Lisa Vigliata, "is to bring the evening students closer together to form a more cohesive group socially and educationally."

A feeling felt also by recently elected president and three year member, Anne Bartlett. "I can see that what I'm doing as part of EDSA has an impact on the experience that other part-time and evening students have at Suffolk," she said.

Also elected last Spring was Vice President Joe Leeman, and Secretary Grace Murphy, both of the School of Management. Long time EDSA member, since his undergraduate



Rich Mello/Journal Staff

New EDSA President Anne Bartlett in her office at the Physics & Engineering Department.

studies and now in the MBA program, David Mello, was re-elected treasurer.

"(I) had a wonderful experience on the board," said Vigliata on the outgoing executive board.

When asked about her newly elected executive board, Bartlett said, "I've never seen such a dedicated group...Everybody on there works. They're great!"

Bartlett remarked that

she was told about EDSA through another member and decided to get involved.

"I started looking around and I saw things I didn't like about being an evening student," Bartlett told the Journal, commenting that she felt that day students were privy services that evening students were not.

EDSA

continued on page 10

EDSA welcomes evening students back to campus

EDSA

Continued from page 9

"It was difficult to get in touch with professors and departments," Bartlett said. "A lot (of evening students) work during the day when the professors have office hours."

EDSA welcomed Bartlett in and informed her that the services that are open to day students are also open to evening students if you know where to look.

Commenting that they need to feel a part of the Suffolk community, Vigliata said, "EDSA is there to lead that effort and to locate the resources and assist the part-time and evening students in achieving their educational and professional goals."

The problem, Bartlett says, is getting the word out because the typical evening student is not typical at all. EDSA does this, according to Vigliata, by providing activities for them.

Most, according to Bartlett, are non-traditional students who may be married, have children, a full time job and not much time.

"The time that the students have is very limited," Bartlett said, because of these added responsibilities that the traditional day stu-

dent may not have. "We try to gear (activities and services) keeping that in mind."

One of the activities EDSA has planned for this semester is their Welcome Back Reception for part-time and evening students.

The reception, which will be held September 22 in the Sawyer building lobby from 4 - 7 p.m., will feature, in Bartlett's words, "lots of food...buffet style."

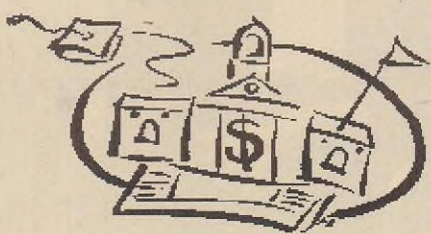
EDSA will also be offering office hours this fall. "Students may stop by the EDSA office (SAC-118) and we (will be) there to give out information and answer questions," Bartlett said.

She also indicated that EDSA would be taking suggestions and comments from students who visit the office.

Depending on their nature, "if it's something we can do something about, we will direct them to where they can get the information," she said.

When asked what the most rewarding part about being involved with EDSA was, Bartlett said simply, "the fact that I can help (evening students) experience be a better one is the most rewarding aspect."

LEARN MORE, SPEND LESS



Everyone is looking for a bargain. College, however, is usually the last place where you can find one. With the rising costs of tuition, books, and housing, many are finding out that a student rarely encounters a good deal these days. *Until now...*

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Pulse: The Heartbeat of Suffolk

SECOND ANNUAL GAY & LESBIAN THEATERFESTIVAL

The Theater Offensive presents its second year of Boston's only Lesbian and Gay Theater Festival showcasing dynamic alternative theater. **Out On The Edge II** will be held September 16 through October 3 at the Boston Theater for the Arts in the South End.

The six original works, brought together by Out On The Edge II, are as broad and varied as the gay community designed so that all audiences will enjoy, and represent the voices of women and men that are seldom heard.

Please call or stop by the theater at 539 Tremont St. for listings of times and performances.

Advance tickets are available at Bostix, Glad Day Bookshop, New Words Bookstore, Mike's Movies, all Ticketmaster outlets, or by calling 931-2000.

INTERFAITH VOLUNTEERS OFFER OPPORTUNITY

Since 1984, **MATCH-UP Interfaith Volunteers** has provided close to 12,000 hours of service to the homebound and isolated elderly of Boston and Brookline in order to prevent institutionalization and enhance the quality of life.

Interfaith Volunteers is a network of trained volunteers who provide service, support, and companionship to the elderly. All areas of volunteerism are available.

To volunteer two hours a week, evenings

or weekends, contact Mandi Parker-Mader, director of volunteers at (617) 536-3557 or write to 273 Clarendon St., Boston, MA 02116.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD PREMIERES "THE REAL BRADYS"

The smash hit parody of the 1970's television sitcom **"The Real Live Brady Bunch,"** which played to rave reviews in Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles, is coming to Boston.

The play, which opened last night along with a benefit sponsored by Planned Parenthood of Boston, will run until November 7 at the Charles Playhouse, 79 Warrenton St. For tickets, call Claudia Schwartz at (617) 492-0518.

CASA LECTURER ON TRADE AND DEMOCRACY

The **Central America Solidarity Association (CASA)** will present a lecture by author and Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Noam Chomsky entitled "Free Trade and Democracy."

The lecture, which will take place Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m., will be in MIT's Room 26-100, 1151 Massachusetts Ave. A five dollar donation to benefit CASA will be asked for at the door. For more information, call CASA at 492-8699.

Worlds At Risk Presents Mixed Media Group Exhibition

The Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center's fall exhibition, **Worlds at Risk**, will present "Dangerous Environments and Vanishing Traditions," which runs through December 29, with a free reception September 29 from 5 - 8 p.m.

The exhibition, which includes a mixed media group illuminating the struggle for survival of various communities under dangerous social, political or environmental conditions, features endangered arts forms of indigenous peoples of Africa, India and North and South America.

Works presented will include: photographs of Mexico by Darril Bazy and of China by Mark Leong; Jose Luis Yanunaque's Peruvian ceramics; the Creek Indian carvings of Joseph Johns; and Jivya Soma Mashe's Warlis tribal paintings from India.

RED CROSS OPENS HIV, PREMARITAL SITE IN BOSTON

The **American Red Cross Blood Services** - Northeast Region has reopened its Clinical Testing Service at a new Boston address in Kenmore Square at 636 Beacon St., Suite 200, offering confidential HIV antibody testing and premarital blood testing to area residents, employees, and students.

The HIV antibody test is completely confidential and clients may choose to remain anonymous. The premarital blood test enables clients to obtain the medical certificate required before the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will grant a marriage licensee.

The service, which is open Monday to Wednesday 2 - 8 p.m. and Friday's 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., was formerly located on Brookline Avenue outside Kenmore Square. For an appointment or more information about the services call 1-800-223-7849.

Pulse: The Heartbeat of Suffolk is compiled by V. Gordon Glenn, III.

Look for **Pulse** each month in the Journal.

- Aveda
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- Goldwell
- Joico
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- Matrix
- Nexxus
- Paul Mitchell
- Redken
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Suffolk soccer team opens with loss, spoiling Franczak's debut

■ SOCCER

Continued from page 12

gave an encouraging speech to his teammates before the game. He mentioned that players have different talent levels, but that they had to work together as a team to be successful.

The speech was encouraging and shows that the players want to make an effort. However, once on the field, things fell apart. The players didn't talk on the field, as the Curry players did. An open Ram

player wouldn't call for a teammate to send him the ball.

When Franczak ordered a substitution, the player entering the game did not even know the player whom he was replacing. In order to communicate, the players have to acquaint themselves with each other first.

Zeytoonian gave a superb effort at forward and played a physical game. Joseba Apaolza also played well up front, creating most of the few scor-

ing chances for Suffolk on the afternoon.

Suffolk sorely missed the services of Estoban Errandonea, who brings a scoring touch to the team. Errandonea scored most of the goals for last year's club, and should be the "go to" man on offense for this year's team, once he plays.

Pierre Desonges made several nice defensive plays and was the lone player that stood out on the Suffolk defense, besides Justus between the pipes.

Erin Kala Kowsky played her first game in a Suffolk uniform and started the game. She asserted herself nicely, picking the pockets of a couple of charging Curry players. She also made crisp passes to a teammate when given the opportunity.

Look for an improvement in the Rams' play in their next game, should the players survive this week's practices. Franczak told his players that a lot of the basics and a lot of running will be included in the

workouts.

Franczak and his assistants will be looking to see if their team can show an improvement on Wednesday, Sept. 22, when the Rams play host to Wentworth Institute at Harvard at 3:30 p.m. The field is located on North Harvard Street in Brighton, across from Harvard Stadium.

Suffolk also plays Saturday, Sept. 25 at Worcester State at 1 p.m.

University Dateline

Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

September 22 - 28, 1993

Wednesday 9/22

9:00 - 10:00 Marketing Club
10:00 - 5:00 Collegiate Advantage
11:45 - 1:00 Accounting Department Meeting (Undergraduate Programs)
3:30 - 5:00 AHANA Student Reception
3:30 Varsity Soccer vs Wentworth Institute
4:00 EDSA Welcome Back Reception

Sawyer Lobby
Sawyer Lobby
Sawyer 623
Sawyer 521
Wentworth Institute
Sawyer Lower Lobby

Thursday, 9/23

9:00 - 10:00 Entrance Loan Counseling Session \ Law
9:00 - 10:00 Marketing Club
10:00 - 5:00 Collegiate Advantage
12:00 - 2:00 Student Activities Open House
1:00 - 2:30 Auditions For Suffolk Student Theatre - Student Directed One Act Plays
1:00 - 2:30 Accounting Association
1:00 - 2:30 Council of Presidents Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 SOM Faculty Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 SOM Senior Seminar Sponsored by Career Services
3:00 - Women's Tennis vs Simmons College
5:00 - 6:00 Entrance Loan Counseling Session \ Law
5:30 - 7:30 Beginning a Creative Job Search
Job Search Series For Law Graduates Sponsored By Mass Law School Consortium
6:00 Merit Based Scholarship Dinner

Donahue 208
Sawyer Lobby
Sawyer Lobby
Student Activities Center
C. Walsh Theatre
Sawyer 1128
Sawyer 1008
Sawyer 427/429
Sawyer 421
Simmons College
Donahue 208
C. Walsh Theatre
Holiday Inn, Blossom St.

Friday, 9/24

BSU Sponsored Trip For Boy's Club to Field Station

Cobscook Bay, Edmonds, Maine

9:00 - 4:00 J.C. Penny Credit Card Co. Sponsored by Marketing Club
1:00 Intramural Volleyball Team Captain's Meeting

Sawyer Lobby
Ridgeway 2nd FL

Yom Kippur — Jewish Holiday Begins at Sundown

Saturday, 9/25

Executive MBA/MPA Fall Classes Convene
Yom Kippur — Jewish Holiday
11:00 Women's Cross Country vs Rhode Island College
12:00 Men's Cross Country vs Rhode Island College
1:00 Varsity Soccer vs Worcester State
3:00 Women's Tennis vs Eastern Nazarene College

Rhode Island College
Rhode Island College
Worcester State
Eastern Nazarene College

Sunday, 9/26

1:00 - 3:00 Information Session -- Undergraduate

CMD Conference Room, One Beacon St.

Monday, 9/27

1:00 - 2:00 Volleyball Intramural League Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 SU Student Theatre - Auditions For Student Directed One Act Plays
2:00 Women's Tennis vs Endicott College
4:00 - 6:00 Women's Center Annual Fall Reception
5:30 - 9:00 Annual Fund Phonathon Mon - Thurs

Ridgeway 205
C. Walsh Theatre
Endicott College
Archer 110
One Beacon Street

Tuesday, 9/28

1:00 - 2:30 Orientation Seminar #2 For New Full-Time SOM Faculty
1:00 - 2:30 CLAS Senior Seminar
1:00 - 2:30 Student Government Association Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 The Gang as an American Enterprise ** Felix Padilla Guest Speaker**
Sponsored by Sociology Dept. with Government, History & Psychology Departments
1:00 - 3:00 Information Session -- Undergraduate
7:15 MBA Association Meeting

Sawyer 521
Sawyer 421
Sawyer 427
Sawyer 921
CMD Conference Room One Beacon Street
Graduate Lounge Sawyer 4th Floor

Suffolk Sports

Rams open season with 2-0 loss at Curry Franczak loses in coaching debut

By Chris Olson
JOURNAL STAFF

MILTON—From the time they stepped off the bus, they looked like a different team. They walked onto the field together. Their pre-game warm-ups were organized. The players were new and the coach was new. Indeed, this was going to be an entirely different Suffolk University soccer team under coach Dennis Franczak.

Except one thing happened—the game started.

Once play got underway, visions of last year's club immediately came to mind. And although they only lost by a score of 2-0 to Curry College, they were outplayed in every aspect of the game.

Some players tried to go through the entire Curry defense alone, and some players tried to pass the ball, but failed. Curry, on the other hand, moved the ball up-field effectively

to the Suffolk end of the field to get many scoring chances.

Had it not been for the strong play of Erickson Justus in the Suffolk goal, the Rams could have been embarrassed on the scoreboard. Justus, a sophomore from Brazil, recorded 17 saves, an amazing amount for a soccer game.

"We're going to win some games, we just have some problems to work out."

- Soccer Coach
Dennis Franczak

Franczak's comments from the sideline just about said it all. Included in his remarks during the game were: "We're just out of shape," "This is the worst soccer I've seen" and "We're completely eliminating



Journal File Photo

Suffolk soccer team now 0 - 1 for the season

our midfielders."

Instead of working the ball from its defenders to its midfielders, the Rams went for the long passes from the defenders to the forwards, a tactic that rarely works.

The Rams' defense, though shaky, managed to hold Curry scoreless for most of the first half. But the Colo-

nels finally broke through with their first goal of the game 30:42 into the half.

Suffolk's defense finally broke down and allowed three players to walk in on the goalie, Justus. Andrew Lalor, who wove in and out of the Suffolk defense all day, slipped a pass over to Greg Wolkoff, who blasted the ball into the vacant corner of the net to give Curry a 1-0 lead, all they would need to defeat the Rams.

The Rams looked worse in the second half, but still only surrendered one goal. Wolkoff scored his second of the contest on a fluke shot from about 30 yards out, 55 minutes into the match. Wolkoff lifted a high shot from the right side and Justus timed his leap and got a piece of the ball, but deflected it backwards into the net.

Franczak's post-game comments echoed those made to his players during the game. "We're out of shape and we just need to work harder," said Franczak. "We haven't really played together much, either."

"We're going to win some games, we just have some problems to work out."

Quite a few problems to work out, coach. Communication was once again the main problem on the field for the Rams, as it was last year. With players from countries such as Spain, Brazil and Japan, the players can't effectively communicate.

However, an effort was made from the onset. Rob Zeytoonian, new to the team this year and also the shortstop for Suffolk's baseball team,

SOCCER

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Intramural sports offered to all students

By Shelley Lane
JOURNAL STAFF

Now that the semester has gotten into full swing, you may be wondering how one can actually meet someone at this commuting school. If you check out the bulletin board outside the Athletic Office in the Ridgeway Building, you just might find something interesting.

Intramural volleyball starts on Sept. 27 and runs through Thanksgiving. Anyone can put together a roster to play on Mondays through Fridays at 1 and 2 p.m. If you are not

on a team, you can be placed on one.

Donna Ruseckas, assistant athletic director, has high hopes for starting a women's varsity volleyball team.

Before you can have a varsity team, however, you must have a club team for three years.

"Next year we are looking to start a club team and set up a schedule to play other teams," stated Ruseckas. A first meeting was held last week and six girls turned out.

Things look hopeful for next year.

Intramural games are played during the day to make it easier for

students to find time in their schedule.

"Intramural sports are a way of getting exercise, relieving stress, and socializing," stated Ruseckas.

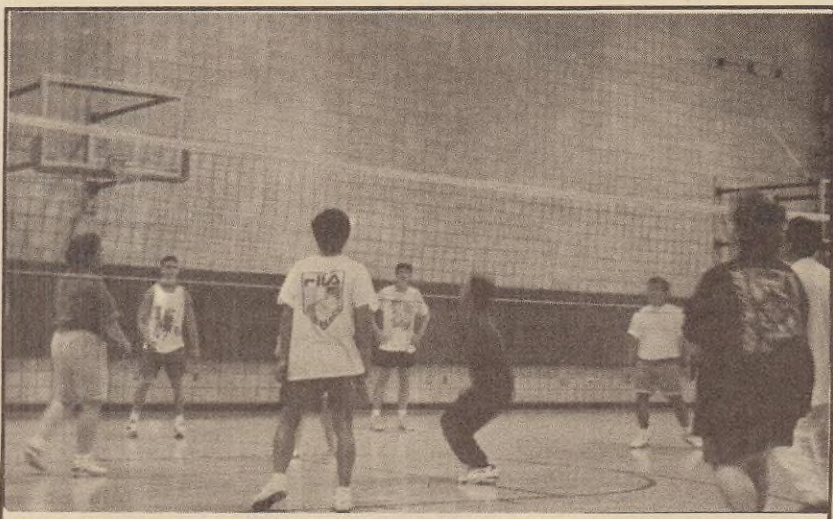
Aerobics will be offered, starting on Sept. 20 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8-8:50 a.m. and 5-5:50 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-1:50. The program has been successful in the past and has returning certified instructors.

Joe Walsh, assistant athletic director, would like more students to get involved in intramural sports. "I'd like to see fraternities and the Journal have a team," stated Walsh.

"You can meet people in a different way, and develop friendships. First year students should really get involved," Walsh continued.

The ever popular intramural basketball league will start up towards the end of the semester. If anyone is interested in joining in on all the fun all you have to do is commit to one hour a week.

If you're not too keen on joining an activity at least check out the fitness center on the second floor of the Ridgeway Building. The hours are Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m., and Fridays 8 a.m.-7 p.m.



Journal File Photo

Intramural volleyball in the Ridgeway Gym