Medical technology or social disaster?
The second segment of a series on the social ramifications of technology

By Shaan Razvi
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Advancements in medicine and medical technology have had both positive and negative effects in society. While the advancements may be the missing link in finding a cure to a debilitating disease, they may also plague society as well. Both the positive and negative aspects of medical technology are equally important and both must be examined closely.

This article will look at one area in medical technology which has seen both the positive and negative effects of the advancements in medical technology. This area is the non-intrusive, preventative medical technology. Although many examples can be provided, the field of high resolution imaging will serve as the primary foundation for arguments introduced concerning non-intrusive medicine.

Technology has brought us non-intrusive medicine, a new method of practicing medicine. Non-Intrusive implies that the patient is not required to undergo any operative procedure in order for the doctor to understand what the problem is. Instead, imaging equipment is used.

In its most basic context, imaging is the use of sound, light, or magnetic fields to display an object or a group of objects. For example, in the case of sound, an object is placed in close proximity to a sound source. Sound waves are then produced and aimed in the direction of the object.

Because sound waves do not pass through all objects, some are bounced back towards the source. The reflected waves are then picked up by some sort of sensing device.

By Stephanie Snow
JOURNAL STAFF

Richard J. Trifiro, a Suffolk University Law School graduate, and Paul J. Liacos, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court have both been elected to five-year terms on the Suffolk University Board of Trustees.

Born in Allston, Trifiro graduated from Boston English High School and Curry College in Milton before graduating from Suffolk Law School in 1957. However, Trifiro opted to concentrate on business, having started several businesses and owning much real estate.

Trifiro has been very active in supporting Suffolk and its students. He is a patron of Summa, the title conferred on donors whose pledges to Suffolk University total $50,000.

He established the Trifiro-Sargent scholarship to assist law school students in subsidizing their studies. He also established an alumni scholarship to assist law school students in subsidizing their studies. He also established an alumni scholarship for some 250 high school students, most of them minorities. Those awards range form $300 to $800 depending on the need.

Trifiro interviews about 50 students a year for these scholarships, according to the Summer 1988 edition of the Suffolk University Magazine. According to that same article, Trifiro believes it is important to contribute to the community during your life time. When you're dead and leave your money behind, other people, particularly the government, will spend it and maybe not the way you would want.

Suffolk awarded Trifiro an honorary doctor of laws degree in June of 1987. Suffolk saluted him, noting, "We proudly salute you for your distinguished citizenship, your business judgment, your leadership abilities, and for opening wide the doors of educational opportunity and economic mobility for deserving young men and women."

Liacos was appointed to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court as TRUSTEES continued on page 2

A Suffolk student was injured last week when his chair collapsed during a class in the Sawyer Building.

John Pagliuca, fell and hit his head on the wall behind him when the base of his chair suddenly snapped during his class, Theory and Practice of Athletics, in Sawyer. Immediately following the accident, Pagliuca was immobilized by a team of paramedics and university personnel and taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was later released.

Coach James Nelson, the instructor of the class, stated that Pagliuca was not unconscious after the fall. "He complained of a tingling sensation in his left arm, but he was not unconscious," said Nelson. "They immobilized him as a precautionary measure."

It was later verified that the student did not suffer any temporary paralysis.

John Pagliarulo, captain of the university police, stated that Pagliuca was sitting in the older chairs that are common to the Sawyer and Donahue buildings, which are bolted to the floor and connected together. Pagliarulo stated that the base of the chair snapped unexpectedly, causing the injury.

According to the Director of Physical Plant, Sadiq Khaliqi, the university was in the process of removing these chairs per suggestion of the University Safety Officer, Judy Scanlon.

Khaliqi stated that the physical plant staff had recently removed similar chairs. Student injured in classroom fall

continued on page 2

MEDICINE continued on page 4
Ridgeway Lane: This seemingly peaceful alley has the potential for danger, yet it is still a popular route among Suffolk students.

Suffolk student injured in classroom fall

Continued from page 1

Flannery stated that an outside contractor was brought in to replace the chairs following the accident. According to Flannery, all of the chairs were replaced by Thursday night. Flannery stated that Pagliuca has not pressed charges against the university.

Walsh, Suffolk trustee dies

The university was deeply saddened to learn of the sudden passing of Thomas R. Walsh, a member of the Board of Trustees and generous benefactor to the school. Walsh died Friday at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Chairman and chief executive officer of C. Walsh, Inc. Movers, Walsh had served as a university trustee since 1983. He was a member of the Building Committee, the Development Committee, the Honorary Degree Committee, the School of Management Committee, and the Student Affairs Committee.

Flannery ordered that the remaining chairs be replaced immediately in order to prevent future injury.

Walsh, who made his home in Canton, had served on a number of boards, including the Greater Bos-

SGA ELECTIONS
OCTOBER 4TH, 5TH AND 6TH IN THE
SAWYER LOBBY
FROM
10:00 TO 2:00

ELECTION SEATS AVAILABLE:
1 JUNIOR POSITION
2 SOPHOMORE POSITIONS
6 FRESHMAN POSITIONS

MAKE YOUR MARK

Board of Trustees: additions, resignations

Continued from page 1

an assistant Justice in 1976 and in 1989 was appointed Chief Justice.

In making the announcement, James F. Linehan, Chairman of the Suffolk University Board of Trustees, said, "We are honored to add an individual of Chief Justice Liacos' stature to our board. He has distinguished himself as a lawyer, as a jurist, and as a teacher and most importantly as a human being, and we know he will be a valuable asset to Suffolk University."

When he was first appointed as Chief Justice, Liacos vowed to be a vocal advocate for judicial needs and also announced the creation of a commission to evaluate the state court system. David Sargent, dean of Suffolk University Law School, headed the commission on behalf of Liacos.

In his position as Chief Justice, Liacos has been outspoken on some issues. Liacos is quoted in the July 18, 1992 Boston Globe as blasting a budget item that gives a handful of trial court judges a generous early retirement package. Liacos called it "unseemly and self-serving". Liacos urged Governor William Weld to veto the measure.

This year Liacos sponsored the 1993 Judicial Youth Corps. This program is designed to give Boston-area high school students a behind the scenes look at the justice system while they hold down a steady job.

Commenting on the program, Liacos has said, "It is important for citizens, and particularly for youth, to recognize the significance of the law and the legal system in their early lives. What better place to learn about our system than in the courtroom itself."

It was also announced that Thomas P. McDermott retired from the Board of Trustees. He had served as a trustee for seven years.

Walsh, who made his home in Canton, had served on a number of boards, including the Greater Bos-

***ATTENTION SENIORS***

Applications are now available for

Who's Who
IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

-Both full- and part-time seniors with a G.P.A. of 2.5 or better, who are active in clubs and organizations at Suffolk University and/or public service in their community are encouraged to apply.

-Applications will be available in the Student Activities Office Thursday, Sept. 30, 1993.

For further information please contact the Student Activities Office at 573-8320.
28 Derne Street
SGA allocates funds from fidelity account

By Stephanie Snow
JOURNAL STAFF

The Student Government Association (SGA) yesterday passed the first allocation using the Fidelity Reserve Account, an historic precedent that was years in the making. Because of this allocation, none of this year's student activities fee went toward the purchase.

The allocation was for four color computers, hardware, the software and furniture, like desks and chairs necessary with the computers. The passage for this allocation passed unanimously.

Beacon Yearbook, Council of Presidents and Program Council and SGA are the organizations receiving computers. SGA stated that no more than $12,500 could be allocated for this purchase.

The Fidelity Reserve Account is a bank account that held the student activities money that had been left over after each year. Like an enlistment, Fidelity Reserve Account had been discovered about three years ago.

Because of this allocation, none of this year's student activities fee went toward the purchase.

The Fidelity Reserve Account is a bank account that held the student activities money that had been left over after each year. It had been accumulating for over four years before the Fidelity Reserve Account had been discovered about three years ago.

Although there were rumors of people trying to hide the money or some sort of a conspiracy concerning the account, the rumors have never been substantiated.

SGA agreed that the money in the Fidelity Reserve Account is a treasure to reserve account and the money in the account should not be touched until some could be set up.

Michelle McGinn, SGA president, and last year's treasurer, spent all of last year working on the Treasurer's Manual, a guideline that all the treasurers of the various clubs and organizations could follow. As part of this manual, she was determined to establish some guidelines about the Fidelity Reserve Account so that finally the money could be used.

McGinn took on the Treasurer's Manual as her goal. By conferring with the other organization treasurers and leaders, McGinn last semester had completed the manual. It came up for review and discussion at an SGA meeting late last semester and passed unanimously.

Because of the Treasurer's Manual successful passage, guidelines for usage of the Fidelity Reserve Account were now in effect. McGinn said that the most important guideline of the Fidelity Reserve Account was that the money cannot be used to supplement any organization.

Suffolk counselor elected president of SOAR

By Andrea Rumpf
JOURNAL STAFF

The New England Chapter of the Society Organized Against Racism in Higher Education (SOAR) recently elected a Suffolk University faculty member to head the organization for a two year term.

Paul R. Korn, a counselor at the university Counseling Center and one of the founders of the Suffolk chapter of SOAR, was elected president of the organization this past July. The New England chapter has a variety of representatives from 27 colleges and universities throughout New England, including Brandeis, Colby College, Brown University, and Northeastern University.

Korn explained that the goal of SOAR, founded in 1981, is to combat racism through education and discussion with college students and faculty members. According to Korn, SOAR is a "staff/faculty network made up of professionals involved directly in dealing with racial incidents, affirmative action, student, staff and faculty development, and training and programming regarding racism on campus."

Korn began his involvement with SOAR through Suffolk University, which joined the program in 1986. As president, Korn will be responsible for continuing to strengthen the organization through communication and to provide support for students and educators.

According to Korn, the Suffolk chapter of SOAR has been "linguishing" over the past couple of years due to the graduation of most of the students who were heavily involved in the network.

Korn stated that what the organization needs right now are students and faculty members who are committed to invigorating the organization to its prior condition. "We need to continue to strengthen our organization to provide support (for students and faculty) and to continue to address discrimination," said Korn, describing the work as "exhausting, important, hard work."

One of the most common perceptions about the organization, according to Korn, is that the group consists only of people of color. Korn explained, however, that the university chapter is actually a very diverse group of students and faculty members of varied racial and ethnic backgrounds.

Some of the goals of Suffolk's chapter of SOAR are to create more educational opportunities for members of the Suffolk community through the sponsoring of films and speakers on campus. Korn also described a "social action component" of the program which will increase racial awareness through education and discussion. However, these events will depend greatly on membership.

Korn explained that one of the factors that will influence the membership of the club is the addition of the diversity requirement. Korn believes that this new requirement will help raise the awareness of racial differences in the classroom. "It makes the university deal with what (we) (SOAR) are dealing with," said Korn.

The Suffolk chapter of SOAR will be participating in several conferences throughout the semester that will focus on education and leadership. These conferences are open to all members of the Suffolk community.

GROUP OPPORTUNITIES

THE UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER IS PREPARED TO OFFER THE FOLLOWING GROUPS DURING THE 1993-1994 YEAR. STUDENTS AND FACULTY INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING IN A GROUP OR SPONSORING A CLASSROOM PRESENTATION SHOULD CONTACT KAY MAURICE AT EXT. 8226 OR IN RIDGEWAY 305.

- Men and Women in Relationships
- Living in Two Cultures
- Balancing Parenting and Your Career
- Meditation and Relaxation Techniques
- Stress and Time Management Skills
- Assertiveness and Effectiveness
- Majority College and Minority Student
- Recognizing the Signs of Sexual and Physical Abuse
- Responding to Sexual Harassment
- Learning the Signals of Depression (vs. "Blues")
- Urban Survival: Safety and Self-Defense
- Humor and Laughter for Health and Creativity
- Psychology as a Career
GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP OPENING
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT OFFICE

A fellowship position is currently available in the International Student Office. The recipient will be awarded tuition remission for 80% of full time tuition charges in exchange for working 19.75 hours per week. Responsibilities include:
- General office work such as photocopying, typing, filing, answering phone calls and word processing.
- Assist international students with their arrival adjustment and stay.
- Apply for fellowships for international student concerns.
- Assist with international student orientation, employment, travel and social security.
- Prior office experience.
- Understanding of international student concerns.
- Computer literacy—knowledge of WordPerfect, DATABASE, and Macintosh most desirable.

Applications available in the Office of Financial Aid.

Medical technology or social disaster?

MEDICINE
Continued from page 1

It is in this way that an image can be formed.

An analogy might be a shadow. A shadow is produced by light which is obstructed. The shadow strongly resembles the object creating it. Magnetic imaging operates using the same basic concept as sound.

The question remains: How has this technology affected society? The answer is not simple. However, some of the effects are prevalent, if not downright obvious.

The most obvious effect is the one which can be observed using intrusive procedures. With imaging devices available, there is no longer a great need for operations to diagnose a condition.

A patient can simply lie on a table for an hour and be diagnosed within minutes, without ever having seen a scalpel. Rather than having to be admitted into a hospital for several days, the patient can be examined on an outpatient basis, thus cutting down the cost of the medical care.

This is especially relevant today due to the ongoing controversy over the cost of medical care and health care reform.

Discovering a medical problem at an early stage using imaging equipment has also made an impact in both medicine and society in general. In the medical field, this is referred to as preventative medicine, which helps a doctor treat an illness at an early stage, while it is easier to treat.

Because of preventative medicine, some diseases that were once fatal are now curable, due to early detection.

Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI), computerized axial tomography scans (CAT scans) and ultrasound are excellent examples of the positive aspects of new technology. However, new technology can have negative aspects. For example, previously mentioned imaging devices require expensive machinery, sometimes doubling the cost of the patient.

Because of this one financial fact, patients are fed through these machines at an inflated rate. For example, consider an expectant mother. At least three times during her pregnancy, she receives an ultrasound test, which is extremely expensive. This test is to assure both the doctor and the patient that the fetus is in good health.

Health insurance may cover a part of the cost, but at times the patient may be required to pay. This hurts both the patient and the public, who pay taxes and higher health insurance rates to compensate for the large bills.

The President's current proposal to reduce the costs of health care may help to ensure that all Americans will have access to the most modern technology in case of illness, regardless of their income.

In comparison, the hospital, whether it be public or private, profits. This may lead to higher rates of testing in order to boost profits. The ultrasound test is administered anyway, without giving much thought to its necessity.

From unnecessary testing alone, a domino effect is created. The insurance company must pay for the test, which increases the overall insurance rates for all health care recipients. This, in turn, leads to fewer people having health insurance due to its high cost. This may lead to a higher death rate because people who are uninsured tend not to see doctors as often.

Death is a morbid ramifications of medical fraud.

Walsh, Suffolk trustee dies

WALSH
Continued from page 2

E.D.S.A.

Evening Division
Student Association
announces its
Office Hours
to be held 5:00-6:30 pm
Room SAC-118, Student
Activities Building
Derne Street
September 29, October
5, 19 & 27, November 1
and 10, 1993
E.D.S.A. — we’re here
for you!

Thursday at 1 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, 1541 Washington St., Canton. Visiting hours will be Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 5 Canton Ave., Milton. Burial will be in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the C. Walsh Theatre Fund at Suffolk University or to The Memorial of the United Church of Christ, Canton.

Got a story idea? Call the Journal.
573-8323
Family values a theme for fall TV

By Dan Coakley
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Dan Quayle is probably sorry he opened his mouth. One of the most prevalent themes of the new fall TV season is the family. Families in all shapes and sizes: single parents, both mothers and fathers, surrogate parents, traditional nuclear families.

There are families trying to get back together, families trying to recaputure something they lost, families just trying to cope with everyday life.

There is even one show that has been called unfit for families to watch. Families are all over the place. Among the shows involving "traditional" families, with both a mother and a father, we have several different kinds and approaches.

"The Mommies" is the family as seen through the eyes of two mothers who are best friends. "Dave's World" features Harry Anderson ("Night Court") as humor writer Dave Barry. Dave and his wife are children of the 60's who argue about whose turn it is to be the responsible one.

"Boy Meets World," a "Wonder Years" rip-off starring Fred Savage's younger brother, Ben, is the family as seen through the eyes of an 11-year-old boy. "Joe's World" features Peter Onorati ("Civil Wars") as an unemployed electrician playing Mr. Mom to his family.

We also see families trying to make a fresh start. "Harts of the West" features a family that moves to a Nevada dude ranch. "Against the Grain," the family moves to a town obsessed with football, with the father as the new coach. Peter Scolari and Pamela Reed move back home to be with their large family in "Family Album."

Single parents, a staple of sitcoms from "Bachelor Father" to "Murphy Brown," are well represented this year.

Mothers rule the roost in "Phenom," featuring a teen-aged tennis star caught between her mother and her coach, and "Grace Under Fire" with comedienne Brett Butler.

Single fathers get equal time with Richard Lewis and Don Rickles in "Daddy Dearest," Robert Urich in "It Had to be You," and comedian John Mendoza in "The Second Half," one of the best new shows of the lot.

Also fitting into the single father category is "Frasier."

Fall TV continued on page 6

University Profiles

A weekly feature highlighting Suffolk's unsung heroes

Patrick Benedetti

By Karen M. Young
JOURNAL STAFF

Patrick Benedetti is a Suffolk University senior who heads three organizations at the school. Benedetti is the editor of "Venture Literary Magazine," the president of both the Literary Society and Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society.

On top of these three organizations, Benedetti is actively involved in the Suffolk Student Theater. This November, Benedetti will be directing "The Lover," which was written by Harold Pinter, as part of the student one-act performances.

Benedetti hopes that he can challenge audiences to think about their views of marriage. "I am going to try to get the audience to question their conventional views of marriage," Benedetti, an English major, stated.

"In marriage the conventional boy meets girl, boy takes girl to movie and dinner, boy marries girl and they live happily ever after."

"In today's society, people realize that there are ups and downs. They realize that there are rocks they are going to stumble on in marriage."

"Fantasy is a big part of "The Lover." A lot of people don't realize that sometimes fantasy plays a big role in marriage," Benedetti said. "If there is fantasy in someone's marriage, they usually keep quiet about it.

"In "The Lover," it is not kept quiet. It is probably the most important part of the marriage. It is so important that the fantasy takes over the reality."

"By the end of the play, the characters can no longer distinguish whether their marriage is fantasy or reality."

Benedetti considered trying out for one of the parts in "The Lover," but decided that he would be more valuable on the sidelines.

"I was going to try to get the part of the milkman, but I decided that a director should be watching from the audience so he can tell the actors what went wrong," Benedetti explained. "That's hard to do if you're watching from backstage."

Benedetti continued on page 7

"The Good Son:"

a thrillless thriller

By Justin Grieco
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Call it "Child's Play 4: Chucky Grows Up" or "Friday the 13th Part X: Jason Has a Son." It doesn't really matter. What matters is that "The Good Son" could have been a gripping, psychological study of a young boy's mental torment.

That, however, would be asking for too much. Anyways, it should have been at least fun, right? Think again. It's not.

"The Good Son" is a numbingly cold, stuffifyingly stupid, audience manipulating suspense thriller. What's worse is that the movie's trailer makes it look like a thrill packed roller coaster ride.

Be warned: this is the slowest 87-minute movie ever made—a thrillless thriller!

The film stars Elijah Wood ("Forever Young") as a young boy named Mark Evans. Mark is sent from Nevada to Maine, (the movie was partially filmed in Cape Ann), to live with his aunt, uncle and two cousins after his mother dies. Mark's father wants to take Christmas break to get his career in order so that he can live a happy and prosperous life with his son.

Mark adjusts to the change in his life quickly. He loves his aunt Susan, (he becomes convinced that the spirit of his dead mother now lives in Susan), and he gets along well with his cousin Henry (Macaulay Culkin) and Connie (Quinn Culkin, Macaulay's real life sister).

Mark and Henry have fun playing around, but Mark soon figures out that there is more to Henry than meets the eye. Henry is obsessed with death, particularly the death of his baby brother, and he lies to his parents constantly.

On top of that, Henry smokes, sweats and keeps a shed filled with dangerous tools. He also threatens to kill his kid sister on a regular basis.

When strange things start to happen, nobody believes Mark when he says that...
Family values return to television this fall season

Continued from page 5

The 1960s came to Boston last weekend as hundreds of Deadheads converged on the streets surrounding the Boston Garden for the string of six sold-out shows by the Grateful Dead.

The group gathered on Causeway St. and the neighboring side streets around North Station to sell Grateful Dead merchandise, listen to Grateful Dead music, and dance.

Deadheads invade North Station

IF YOU RECEIVE FINANCIAL AID, YOU SHOULD READ THIS!

Especially at this time of the year, financial aid recipients should remember the points listed below. Even if you only received a loan, this information still applies to you.

1) You were awarded aid on the basis of the enrollment status you indicated on your application form. If your ENROLLMENT STATUS CHANGES, YOUR FINANCIAL AID WILL CHANGE.

For example, if you received financial aid based on full-time enrollment, and you are registered for only 9 credits, by federal regulations your financial aid must be revised. Some programs, (i.e. state scholarship, matching grant, etc.) require full-time enrollment so if your status changes to part-time, you automatically lose the funding. Refer to the brochure you received with your aid award letter for a listing of programs requiring full-time attendance.

If you don't know what status your aid award was based on, refer to your most recent award letter.

2) You may not receive financial aid to cover the cost of a REPEAT course. Even if you received a grade of L or W when you took the course the first time, you may not receive aid for taking it again. If you enroll for 12 credits and one of your courses is a repeat, your aid will be revised based on part-time enrollment! Refer to the brochure you received with your award letter for more information on repeat courses.

3) You must be officially registered for all your courses by the close of "ADD/DROP PERIOD." Suffolk University assumes no responsibility for aid revoked because you were not properly registered.

4) You must submit your Student Aid Report (SAR) to the Aid Office before any aid can be credited to your account. If you lost the Student Aid Report, the Dept. of Education mailed to you, you may request another copy by calling 1-304-722-9200.

At Suffolk, aspiring paralegals enjoy the resources of one of the area's finest law school libraries. You'll also enjoy a choice of both degree and professional certification programs, as well as flexible schedules and a convenient Beacon Hill location. To learn more, call (617) 573-8070. Suffolk University
"The Good Son:" a thrillless thriller

THE GOOD SON

Continued from page 5
Henry is responsible, even as the strange events become progressively more devastating.

To be fair, "The Good Son" is competently made. The director, Joseph Ruben ("Sleeping with the Enemy" and "The Stepfather"), certainly knows what works in a suspense film. That is why it's so annoying that he keeps everything moving at a snail's pace.

Wood is wonderful as Mark. He really lets you believe in his character. He shows every emotion very well. He has a talent for restraint and never overdoes it.

Mark and Henry are the only well-written characters in the movie. Whereas Wood works well in his role, Culkin goes nowhere with the pivotal role as the disturbed and corruptive Henry. He reduces that part into a retread of his "Home Alone" character, Kevin McCallister.

Culkin performs a bad act and then spins out a one-liner. This is simply a variation of his "I'm up here in your big horse's ass!" wise-guy persona, played serious instead of for laughs. Culkin's performance induces laughs anyway, as does the entire movie.

Culkin's father, Kitt, wanted him to have this role so he could prove he was more than just another child actor. He wants him to make an impact like Jodie Foster! To paraphrase little Kevin in "Home Alone," "I don't think so!"

The adult characters in this movie are obviously dumb. They have stupid things to say and even worse things to do. The audience seems everything coming long before it happens.

"The Good Son" eventually turns into a fight between Mark and Henry for aunt Susan. Although the initial ending is somewhat shocking, it is way too far-fetched to make any lasting impact on the viewer. It basically got laughed off the screen by the audience.

We can only hope that this isn't the big hit of the fall season or start to prepare yourself for "The Return of the Good Son." All in all, this is a brutally bland and ultimately unsatisfying disappointment that is being touted as "The most unexpected thriller of the year!"

It would be better touted as "The most unnecessary movie of the year!"

Grade: D-

College Fest scheduled for this weekend

An estimated 20,000 college students will unite at the Hynes Convention Center this weekend for the sixth annual College Fest "Way More Weekend."

College Fest is a mega-party featuring live entertainment from up and coming bands, high-powered fashion shows, appearances by NBC television stars, and a mountain of free samples.

This year, College Fest will feature live music from the New York band, Eve's Plum; the Los Angeles eclectic funk-rock trio, Inclined; new age hip-hop from Get Set V.O.P.; and Boston Favorite Tribe.

GUESS?, Girbaud and YM Magazine will be staging entertaining fashion shows featuring high energy dancers and hot fashion. Local retail stores will be offering students special deals on clothing.

Students can also sample new music from Sony, Polygram, Tower, JMV, BMG and Nuggets. Haagen-Dazs ice cream, Columbo frozen yogurt, Hard Rock chili, Clearly Canadian soft drinks and many other products.

The event will take place at the Hynes Convention Center, which is located at 900 Boylston St., next to the Prudential Center, on Saturday from noon to 8:00 and Sunday from noon to 6:00. Admission is $5.

For more information, call 859-5767.

BEACON HILL PUB

149 Charles St. - Boston

September Special
12 oz. Longneck Bud Dry
only $1.95

Free Chicken Wings
Every Thursday and Friday
at 5 p.m.

Darts • Pinballs
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Karaoke Every
Wednesday Nite
Starting at 9 p.m.

New Item
Boston Ale 16 oz.
Frosted Glass Draft • $2.95
16 oz. Frosted Glass • $1.95
A positive precedent

The Student Government Association (SGA) yesterday passed an allocation to spend no more than $12,500 on four color computers, software and furniture for themselves, Beacon Yearbook, Council Of Presidents and Program Council.

All of this may sound rather mundane, but it is not. In most cases, money for SGA allocations comes from the student activities fund. The SGA should spend the money for student activities, not for the benefit of the candidate to the people. It is the responsibility of the candidate to make sure that his or her message is effectively communicated to the public.

POLITICS VS. THE MEDIA

The media is an organization that has currently come under fire by a number of different groups for being biased, cynical, and prejudice. People say that the media has lost touch with everyday life, and has hurt itself into a sensationalistic world that focuses entirely on the negative aspects of society, thus contributing to the deluge of social problems instead of simply reporting on them.

Yet, we as a society depend on the media to inform us on topics being covered.

If there are any questions regarding the lounge, or any other issue, please contact the Student Government Association. Our HOTLINE # is 573-8322. Thank you for the opportunity.

Very Truly Yours,
Michelle McGinn,
President of S.G.A.

The Suffolk Journal is the student newspaper of Suffolk University. It is the mission of the Suffolk Journal to provide the Suffolk community with the best reporting of news, events, current trends and styles, entertainment, sports, and opinions. The reporting, views and opinion in the Suffolk Journal are strictly those of the editors and staff of the Suffolk Journal and do not reflect those of Suffolk University, unless otherwise stated. The Suffolk Journal does not discriminate against any persons for any reason one might comply with all university policies concerning equal opportunity. A comprehensive copy of the Suffolk Journal's editorial policy, operating procedures, and advertising policy is available upon request.

Letters

Words of encouragement from SGA

I am writing this "Letter to the Editor" for several reasons:

1. Congratulations on the wonderful new look the Journal has this year. It is obvious that all of the hard work done over the summer has paid off. The paper looks professional and remains interesting.

2. It was with regret that I read about the resignation of the former editor, Larry Walsh. Through personal experience I know that Larry has put a tremendous amount of time, effort and dedication into the Journal and it has paid off! Good luck Larry in your future ventures. Keep in touch!

3. In response to the first editorial, "A Job Unfinished", comfortable furniture, much like that in the Fenton Lounge, has already been delivered and set up in the new lounge in the Sawyer Building. I agree that it was unfortunate that the graduate student association felt it was necessary to remove the undergraduate students from the only lounge space in the Sawyer Building. On the other hand, the administration was very helpful in the construction of the new lounge, which is open to the entire student population of Suffolk and should be commended for their efforts.

If there are any questions regarding the lounge, or any other issue, please contact the

The Suffolk Journal • Wednesday, September 29, 1993
Warranties: Why do we keep them?

By Gary Zerola

What are you supposed to do with all the owner’s manuals, warranties and pieces of paper that come in the box when you buy something new? I can never figure out what I should do with them. I bought a new juicer a few days ago and there were seven separate flyers to review in there. I was having a blast opening my new toy and the first thing I get is a warning: “STOP!” They don’t want me to injure myself. “To avoid injury,” it says, “see your recipe book for assembly instructions.”

Now, to begin with, I didn’t know I had to put this thing together myself, and in addition, why would someone put the instructions for assembly in the recipe book? “Place warranty here!” That’s something I’m supposed to mail back to them if something is missing. Why didn’t they make sure nothing is missing?

Here’s the important one: “Owner’s registration card.” They want your name, address, date of birth, color of eyes, how many children you have, who smokes, and what, also, is your income, where you bought it and how you paid for it. It’s as if they thought you bought it and how you paid for what, also, is your income, where you buy a radio, power tool, or refrigerator. You know: “Read instructions carefully...” “Do not immerse in water...” “Keep out of the reach of children...” “Wash occasionally in a mild solution of soap and warm water.”

I’ve got one for my answering machine. I threw the machine out four years ago, but I’m still holding on to the warranty and the owner’s manual.

“Our new saw is an outstanding value, combining quality with versatility.” They keep selling you on this stuff even after they’ve got your loot. “Made from the finest materials available.” They usually promise these products won’t break, but I notice they always include a list of places where you can get them fixed. Idaho, Wyoming, Tennessee...there’s never a place near me.

“If this item has to be returned, mail it back in its original container.” Are they SERIOUS? They expect us to keep all that junk too? I’d have to take it back to the third world country where it was made to find someone who had a chance at putting it back in the package it came in. X’s & O’s 2 A/FIMM/ A.R., material four great ideas and realization of the way life goes. - And one last bit of reading material...“Batteries not included.”

I Love You, You Love COP

By Jim Behrle

As I sat in the first Council of President’s meeting last Thursday listening to allocations by the Black Student Union and SUHA, I thought to myself: “Jim! What speaker will you bring to Suffolk this year?”

Last year I was responsible for bringing Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee to campus. This year, however, I wanted something different. Something bigger. More controversial. Someone misunderstood who would be eager to tell the world their side of the story. Someone who would have a great deal to teach Suffolk students. A household name. Someone who has the love and admiration of millions. Someone who could enthral an audience with cute songs and funny dances. Someone purple. But who? Where could I find such a person? I thought and thought.

Suddenly, like an ice-cream headache, it came to me. Bring Barney. The big purple dinosaur, to campus. I mean, what we need first and foremost in the halls of this fine university is definitely a six-foot lavender Tyrannosaurus! I felt that if this University could survive visits by people like William F. Buckley and Fred Luechter, why shouldn’t we tolerate the viewpoints of someone who is considered ten times as annoying. Truthfully though, I think that our big purple friend has gotten a bad rap over the years.

I mean, yes, he does have a very strange and pedophilic-like look to him. But Barney does talk about a lot of issues that should make Suffolk students stop and listen. I took the liberty of over the weekend to view several thousand hours of the “Barney and Friends” PBS program. I have to say that I was most affected by the Barney program that deals with the tremendous problem of crossing the street. I know how many times I’ve almost got squashed out on Derne St. because I was too busy eating a gyro to look both ways. There was that other episode on brushing your teeth. This kind of wisdom should be shared with all of the Suffolk community. But, perhaps the most important lesson Barney may have to teach us is this: “DON’T TALK TO STRANGERS!” I can’t tell you what a refreshing change it was to see a children’s program that didn’t preach the old standard “Talk to strangers” PBS pinko party line. We shouldn’t have to be nice to strangers! Be rude to strangers! Yes, O great and purple one. But I digress.

I am convinced that bringing Barney to campus would truly be the most enlightening event at Suffolk since its inception. There is only one small problem. I fear that there is a great number of Barney hate-mongers here at Suffolk. S Nick, twisted dino-haters who would try to intimidate and silence poor Barney. People much like those ten-year-olds that beat the hell out of a Barney imitator in some K-mart in Wichita or something.

Is this the kind of world that we live in? An innocent dinosaur is hunted down like a common criminal and publicly humiliated. I believe we owe it to Barney to give him a forum for his beliefs. I think that if we as a community take what Barney has to teach us to heart, Suffolk University will truly become a family, bonded together in love and friendship. I hope my colleagues on the Council will agree with me. This is a really important event, worth the power and prestige of our body. I believe that Suffolk is ready; ready for Barney!

Voices of Suffolk

If the presidential election were held today, would you choose the same candidate?

"Yes, because he (Clinton) is doing a good job and has a good looking wife." John Prestigiovanni Sophomore

"Yes, because I don't like what Clinton stands for. Bush is the man." Dennis Frasu Sophomore

"Yes, Perot because he seems to be the only one who knows what he's talking about." Rui Couto Junior

"Yes, because I still don't like Bush or Clinton." Michael Schrondor Sophomore

"Yes, I guess Clinton's the best of the three." Jeff Pellicia Freshman

The Suffolk Journal • Wednesday, September 29, 1993
WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed into law a scaled-back version of his plan to promote national service among youth in exchange for federal help with the high cost of a college education.

Under the National Service and Community Trust Act, students could work for up to two years, making $4,725 annually to pay for college or pay off existing loans. Students also would earn a minimum wage salary as they perform service in a variety of social service and environmental settings.

During the 1992 presidential campaign, Clinton had envisioned national service as a way for all students to attend college. But his plan fell victim to various budget pressures, and the package ultimately approved by Congress is expected to reach only a fraction of the 5 million U.S. college students who currently receive financial aid.

Nonetheless, the president, at a White House ceremony on Sept. 21, touted the new plan as an important starting point to instill in youth a tradition of service.

“I hope, believe and dream that national service will remain throughout the life of America not a series of promises but a series of challenges across all the generations and all walks of life to help us rebuild our troubled, but wonderful, land,” the president said.

To underscore the importance of the occasion, Clinton signed the bill with pens used by Franklin Roosevelt to create the Civilian Conservation Corps, a Depression-era service program, and John F. Kennedy when he created the Peace Corps in the 1960s.

The bill authorizes $300 million in 1994 to cover about 20,000 participants in the program. The bill sets a goal of $500 million in funding in 1995 and $700 million in 1996 to recruit a growing number of students.

In addition to receiving minimum wage and college aid, participants will receive health insurance, and child-care assistance if applicable, during their service period.

The bill passed the House in early August by a vote of 275-152. Senate Democrats broke a Republican-led filibuster of the bill late in the summer and eventually approved the measure by a 57-40 vote on Sept. 8.

Even before the bill’s signing, Clinton kicked off his national service effort earlier this year with a “Summer of Service” for 1,500 students. These youth helped immunize children, rebuild communities and clean the environment at 16 programs in cities including Boston, Los Angeles, New Orleans, New York and Philadelphia.

Student groups generally expressed support for the president’s plan but noted that its limited scope will help only a few students receive the type of financial help they need for college.

“The type of program Bill Clinton preached (during the campaign) was probably not possible,” said Stephanie Arellano, vice president of the United States Student Association. As approved by Congress, she said, “It will affect only a fraction of college students’ debt.”

Arellano also expressed concern because the minimum-wage jobs envisioned under the service plan will not help recent graduates who already have loan payments. “They won’t be making enough money to pay off a loan,” she said.

Nonetheless, she said USSA viewed enactment of the bill as a positive step toward encouraging community service. “We’re pleased that it passed,” she said, especially provisions favored by student groups to offer health care and child-care assistance.

As for the future, however, Arellano said it is still imperative that Congress provide more funds for other student financial aid programs because national service will reach only a small number of students. “The type of program Bill Clinton preached (during the campaign) was probably not possible,” she said, noting that the freeze proposal followed a year in which the maximum grant was cut by $100. In addition, though Clinton proposed the national service bill, his budget plan also would have cut other financial aid programs to reduce the budget deficit.

Congress is still working on bills to set financial aid funding for the 1994 fiscal year, a process which begins this month. Both the House and Senate are expected to complete action on these bills in the next few weeks.

- College Press Service
DOES THE BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM CARE?
By Ulanda Oliver

The Boston Public School system is really a disadvantage to the high school students of todays Society.
I say this because I have attended summer school with students who “flunked” during their academic year, but go to summer school and receive a “P” for a grade. This proves that no one cares if these kids learn, but these uneducated students will be the ones running our cities tomorrow and how will they do so unarmed?
Most of the students don’t realize that this has happened until they have graduated, tried to obtain jobs or have been rejected from the colleges of their choice.
Where are the counsellors and parents? We won’t even ask about the school committee. They’re the ones that are too busy worrying about how to pay teachers and bus drivers.

Does anyone realize that the kids are suffering from not having a direct education or is it that no one cares?
Has anyone ever questioned the school committee members about what school their children attend?
I really shouldn’t complain because I turned out fine. I graduated with good grades and I’m in college. However, one must realize that I am a product of the Meeco Program and never attended the Boston Public School.

I really feel that I don’t have a right to comment on this but it’s hurting our society. Who will stick up for these kids who are lost, uneducated, and who are trapped in a system that doesn’t care?

Black Student Union members visit Malcolm X exhibit at ICU
By V. Gordon Glenn, III

With looks of amazement, serious thoughts, and concentrated hearts, members of the Suffolk University Black Student Union (BSU) and Robert Belfinger, history professor and director of the Collection of African-American Literature, journeyed last Thursday to the Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA) to witness Malcolm X: Man, Ideal, Icon.

According to Kelly Jones, assistant curator at the Walker Art Center and art history graduate student at Yale University, who wrote, “Malcolm X: Man, Ideal, Icon explores the representation of this leader in American visual culture.”

“It is also a three-dimensional environment in which to learn more about who he was and why he continues to be an important figure in our consciousness,” she wrote.

The exhibition examines Malcolm’s life and philosophies in three ways: it looks at the man through photographs and speeches, contemplates the ideal in terms of fine art, and considers the icon via products of popular culture.

“The exhibit is a strong reflection of the changes Malcolm went through, different views on how to get to where African Americans need to be,” said BSU president Diane Clark.

“Malcolm’s life mirrors the changes in African American’s over the decades. We are still trying to reach Malcolm’s militant and spiritual stages of life — this is what keeps him an icon in our eyes.”

“It is powerful. I feel like I am there,” said Jennifer Poland, former BSU vice president who went on to lament on the lack of involvement by other BSU students, “It’s a shame that 20 people signed up and six people showed up.”

“We don’t have any more people to look up to as Black leaders,” said Julia Riley, a senior in the School of Management who was not present at the meeting that discussed the outing, “I think it’s a shame. BSU is a union. Everyone should be involved.”

Remarking on the impor-

MALCOLM X
continued on page 13

BSU projects team takes part in Roxbury Boy’s and Girls Club open house

Special to the Journal

Over the past weekend The Black Student Union participated in an afternoon long open house at the Roxbury Boys and Girls Club. The purpose of the open house was to give parents the opportunity learn what the Club has to offer this year in academic and social services.

The Black Student Union set up a table amongst several other programs in an effort to promote its cultural learning club. According to B.S.U. President Diane Clark

“This is an excellent opportunity for us to see how receptive the children are going to be to the things we want to do with them.”

The Community Projects Team (Team 1) of the B.S.U. made up of 15 dedicated members including Debbie Weekes, Cedric Jenkins, Line Rose Isaac, Linda Williams and Karen Lawrence, have been working hard to implement a cultural program for the youths that will develop individual thought and learning through cultural activities.

Several curious youngsters lined up at the B.S.U. table to sign up for the program after asking questions such as “What kinds of museum are you taking us to? Can we go on a trip to New Hampshire?”

“The kids were very excited about the trip to Suffolk’s Friedman Field Station” said Clark of the trip which was postponed due to Boys Club scheduling changes. The trip has been tentatively rescheduled for the weekend of October 1-3.

Parents were also excited about the opportunity for their children as well as themselves to take in some cultural happening such as the African Art Exhibits and Lecture Series at the Museum of Fine Arts on September 29 and October 13, speaking at events at the Suffolk campus and several other trips to historical land marks in the in-

BSU continued on page 12
BSU projects team takes part in Boy's and Girl's Club open house

Continued from page 11

Student activities open house

One youngster became excited about the production of an African-American scientist exhibit after getting yes to the question "Would we get to make the exhibit how we want it?"

B.S.U. Team 1 member Tyrone Kelley played an important role in answering the questions children and parents had, as well as making sure that the B.S.U table was visible and interesting.

The open house participants were entertained by the African dance group that performed on the stage of the C. Walsh Theater for the African Extravaganza last February, the children sat wide-eyed and full of joy to watch the lively cultural dance and clothing.

Clark noted, "The way they watched those dancers told me that they are interested in culture. We just needed to bring it to them."

The Suffolk Journal is looking for staff reporters for news, sports, lifestyles, and specials. No experience necessary. Call Andrea at 573-8323
Festival To Focus On Bridging Races

CLEMSON, S.C.- Can art help bridge differences between the races? That is the kind of question that will be raised during Clemson University's first Festival of African-American Literature and the Arts to explore the role of race in novels, films and other art forms.

The Oct. 20-24 festival will feature playwright Alice Childress, novelist Darrell Sanders and poet Nikki Giovanni, who will discuss their work, and an art exhibit and jazz and gospel concerts.

Harvey Gantt, former mayor of Charlotte, N.C., will deliver the welcoming remarks. In 1963, Clemson University was the first college in the South to be integrated peacefully by Gantt, then an architecture student.

While Clemson is proud of that heritage, it doesn't consider itself a model of race relations. "Like all campuses, we have had our share of racial tension and dissonance," said Dean of African-American Contributions in the arts.

"This city has a lot in it to offer us as African-Americans," said Bellinger. "Malcolm's stages in life reflect the stages African-Americans are still experiencing. Some day we will reach that level of mentality and take our place in the world." Someone else wrote, "The voice is still being heard, now let's act."

"We should know (as college students) that we have some time to devote to study...to know where the community is. You don't want to come out of college being disconnected," he added.

At the end of the day, the Malcolm X exhibit displays a circular, white wall with portions of the FBI files on Malcolm X in black type encased by a white wall with portions of the resource available.

"I feel that the exhibit illustrates the different views that people have of Malcolm X from decade to decade."

-Diane Clark

Danny Tinsdale's Birth of a Nation (1992) was the other piece commissioned by the ICA which uses a variety of media and addresses a range of issues, also exhibited Malcolm X's three stages in life. According to Bellinger, those three stages were: hustler, revolutionary and spiritual leader.

"This city has a lot in it to offer us as African-Americans," said Bellinger. "Malcolm's stages in life reflect the stages African-Americans are still experiencing. Some day we will reach that level of mentality and take our place in the world." Someone else wrote, "The voice is still being heard, now let's act."

Another wrote simply, "I miss him."

Open office hours with President David J. Sargent

Originally scheduled for Thursday, September 30, 1993

Have Been Postponed!

Office hours will now be held on Tuesday, October 5, 1993 from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.
**Suffolk University**

**1993 - 1994**

The following is a list of Pre-law Advisers by academic department for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Department/Office</th>
<th>Pre-law Adviser</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Biology A549</td>
<td>Dr. Henry Mulcahy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chemistry A601</td>
<td>Dr. Doris Lewis</td>
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<tr>
<td>Communications &amp; Journalism R403</td>
<td>Dr. Vicki Kams</td>
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<tr>
<td>Economics S324</td>
<td>Dr. Shahruz Mohdudi</td>
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<td>Education F334</td>
<td>Dr. Glen Lewandowski</td>
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<td>English F534</td>
<td>Dr. Anthony Merzlak</td>
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<td>Government S1225</td>
<td>Prof. John O'Callaghan</td>
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<td>History S1214</td>
<td>Dr. Lauri Umanovsky</td>
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<td>Humanities &amp; Languages F431</td>
<td>Dr. David Hastings</td>
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<td>Philosophy F407C</td>
<td>Dr. Rudolf Zuckerstatter</td>
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<td>Psychology F507</td>
<td>Dr. Robert Webb</td>
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<td>Sociology S1045</td>
<td>Dr. Donald Morton</td>
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<tr>
<td>School Of Management T137</td>
<td>Prof. Anthony Eonas</td>
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If your major is not listed above, please contact Professor O’Callaghan, Sawyer 1225, extension 8125 for pre-law advising.

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**Classifieds**

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**Physics & Engineering Dept. broken into**

The Physics and Engineering Department office was vandalized in a break-in last week, but the only real damage was a broken window.

University Police Captain John Pagliarulo stated that the office was vandalized Wednesday evening, however, nothing was listed as missing. Pagliarulo stated that it appears as though the perpetrator used a fire extinguisher to force their way into the office, yet there was no sign of a missing fire extinguisher in the building.

According to the police, a report of a suspicious person in the area is being investigated in connection with the break-in.

---

**Copy Center replaces Vend-a-cards in Sawyer**

Students who have visited the library recently may have noticed a change in the vending operations of the copy machines.

According to a supervisor at the Sawyer Copy Center, the new system will alleviate many of the problems that were prevalent with the older Vend-a-Card system, including the de-magnetization of cards and the erasing of accounts. Many students have complained that the dollar amounts on their cards were incorrect, causing many students to lose money on photocopying.

The new cards are of better quality than the older system, thus eliminating many of the problems experienced by students in the past. The new machines have already been installed in the Sawyer Library, however, the law school libraries are still utilizing the older Vend-a-Card system.

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**Khaksari resigns as Finance Dept. chair**

Finance professor Shahrzie Khaksari has relinquished his responsibilities as the Chair of the Finance Department and Director of the Master of Science in Finance Program (MSF).

He will, however, remain active in the capacity of professor in the finance department.

Professor Thomas O’Hara, previous chair of the department, will be serving as the acting chair of the department. He will also assume Khaksari’s duties as the Director of MSF until the appointment of another director can be chosen by all faculty members of the department.

---

**Financial aid handbook available**

Students can find out how and when to apply for state, federal and college-supported financial aid programs in the new 1993-94 Handbook on Admissions and Financial Aid at Independent Colleges in Massachusetts.

The handbook tells college students and their families how to find out if they are eligible to receive financial aid, where to get the application forms they will need, when to apply and where to get more information.

The Handbook on Admissions and Financial Aid at Independent Colleges in Massachusetts is available free of charge by calling: (617) 479-2701.

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Suffolk University

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**THINK ABOUT IT**
Colorado athletes arrested on charges of illegal weapons possession

BUFFALOS
Continued from page 16

Gardner and Swazer caused the big­gest shock to university officials. Both players were expelled pending disciplinary hearings.

Both athletes were discovered on the campus with weapons. School officials declined to give further de­tails. "We cannot, by law, discuss official actions in spe­cific cases," Hale said.

Gardner and Swazer were not avail­able for comment, and neither was Boyce. Boyce was involved in an off­campus incident. A crowd of stu­dents, including Boyce, were gath­ered at a Taco Bell near the Boulder campus. There are two versions of what took place when police stopped at the scene. Officer Robert Sullenberger says he observed Boyce "along with five or six other males," standing outside, "exchanging money."

Sullenberger said he saw a small white object in Boyce's right hand, and dollar bills in his left, and thought a drug deal was taking place. Boyce refused to give him the object, he said. A scuffle ensued when he and another officer tried to arrest the basketball player. The of­ficer claimed a crowd of "50 black males" surrounded them as they tried to handcuff Boyce. The unknown object was never retrieved because Boyce apparently slipped it to some­one in the crowd, Sullenberger re­ported.

The police department said an in­vestigation determined there was no evidence of drug activity.

Meanwhile, at Colorado State Uni­versity, officials said Russell Nicholls, a freshman basketball guard, will be arraigned Oct. 19 on charges of false imprisonment, third-degree sexual assault and third-degree assault caus­ing bodily harm. The charges stem from an episode in which a 15-year­old female, who was visiting a friend on campus, asked to use the phone in Nicholls' room. When he made a sexual overture, the girl refused and struggled with him, police said, and she hit her head during the struggle.

"We were called in on what was a medical situation," said Karl Swenson, a spokesman with the Colo­rado State campus police. "As part of our investigation as to what caused the injury we were informed of the facts concerning the alleged sexual and physical assault."

University Dateline
Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

Wednesday, September 29

10:00 - 12:00 Last Day to Apply For Make-up of Spring & Summer Final Exams
1:15 - 1:50 Student Services Director's Meeting
2:00 - 3:00 Accounting Department Meeting MSA/GDPA Programs
2:00 Women's Tennis vs Emerson College
2:00 - 5:00 ESL Reception For Students And Friends At Suffolk University
3:00 SOM Faculty Development Committee
6:00 MPA Association, First Meeting
7:00 - 8:30 Parent Council Meeting
7:30 - 9:00 African Art Exhibit at Museum of Fine Arts Sponsored by BSU

Thursday, September 30

9:00 - 10:30 Drinn Fellowship Committee Meeting / Law
10:30 - 12:00 First Meeting Of The Residence Life Committee
1:00 Alpha Phi Omega Meeting
1:00 Little Four Golf Tournament
1:00 - 2:30 President's Open Office Hours
1:00 - 3:00 SGA Class of 1997 election speeches and candidate debate
1:00 - 2:30 Transfer Mentor Meeting / Law
3:00 - 5:00 Asian Law Students Association / Law
3:00 Varsity Soccer vs Nichols College
5:00 - 6:30 Asian Law Students Association / Law
6:30 Council of Presidents Meetings

Friday, October 1

Mass Law School Consortium Off-Campus Recruiting Program
$1,000 Stafford Loan Increase Effective
Work - Study Requests Due - Decisions Ongoing
Financial Aid Reconsideration Letters Due - Decisions By Mid - November

Cook County Minority Job Fair / Law October 1 & 2
3:00 - 4:00 Law Alumni / Student Reception
8:00 - 10:30 Terpsichore - Original Choreography By Andre Quintela

Saturday, October 2

11:00 Women's Cross Country vs. Gordon College
11:00 Men's Soccer vs. Framingham State College
12:00 Men's Cross Country vs. Gordon College
3:00 Women's Tennis vs. Regis College
8:00 - 10:30 Terpsichore - Original Choreography By Andre Quintela

Monday, October 4

8:00 SGA Fall Elections Mon - Wed
1:00 Little Four Golf Tourney Brandeis University Brandeis University
Food, Clothes And Toy Drive
5:30 - 7:30 Managing The Job Search Process I / Law

Tuesday, October 5

9:00 Blood Drive Tables
12:00 Hispanic Week Reception
12:00 - 3:00 Breast Cancer Awareness - Information Booth
1:00 SGA Meeting
1:00 - 1:30 E.F. Mediterranean Summer Tour Information Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 BU Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Criminology Club Presents Phil Weiner - will speak on drugs and crime
3:00 Undergraduate Information Session
3:30 Men's Soccer vs. Anna Maria College
3:30 Women's Tennis @ WPI
7:15 MBA Association Meeting

September 29 - October 5, 1993

Dean of Students Office
Sawyer 623
Sawyer 200

Emerson College
Sawyer 521
Sawyer 1025

Graduate Student Lounge, Sawyer 4
Architect Building Room 110

Nichols College
McDermott Conference Room

Boston
Washington, DC
Law Financial Aid

Chicago
Law Financial Aid

C.Walsh Theatre

Gordon College
Framingham State College
Regis College

C. Walsh Theatre

Sawyer Lobby
Activities Building 328

C. Walsh Theatre

Sawyer Cafeteria

Boston Polytechnic Institute

Sawyer 421

One Beacon St. 25th Fl
Nichols College

McDermott Conference Room D128

WPI

Sawyer 207
Sawyer 337

One Beacon St. 25th Fl
C.Walsh Theatre

Sawyer 207

Sawyer 421

WPI

-George Press Service
Women's tennis team falls to Eastern Nazarene

By Chris Olson

The Suffolk cross country team competed in its first Fall meet on Sept. 18 at Saint Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H.

Tommy Lynch lived up to his billing as one of the top runners in New England, while the women weren't able to field a team in the meet.

Lynch placed second in a field of 87 runners, covering the five-mile course in a time of 27:27, behind St. Anselm's, Merrimack College, Bryant College, St. Michael's College, Suffolk, Clark University and Rivier College.

At second doubles, Oxner lost by a score of 2-6, 1-6 to Lori Shobert, 1-6, 0-6 at fourth singles. All of the matches resulted in blowout wins for either side, except for one—fifth singles—in which Suffolk's Kim Hicks lost 2-6, 6-7 (4-7) to ENC's Anne Hasinger.

Mari Gnerre, a member of the women's basketball team, was playing in only her third competitive tennis match. In doubles play, the team of Kurmanbaeva and Santos defeated Donahue and Sheehan, 6-2, 6-3, to pull Suffolk to within one point of ENC in the match. Going into the second doubles match, Suffolk trailed, 4-3.

At second doubles, Oxner and Borsenko dropped their match, 1-6, 6-6, officially giving ENC the victory over Suffolk.

In the final match of the afternoon, two basketball teammates, Gnerre and Kerri Sweeney fell by a score of 2-6, 1-6 to make the final score of the match 6-3, ENC.

The duo of Kurmanbaeva and Santos were impressive, combining for all of Suffolk's three points. The rest of the players put in a good effort against an ENC squad that had all of its regular players.

Despite being short-handed, Levenson couldn't fault his team's effort. "(The match) was positive, though we had two new players," said Levenson. "One of those players (Kurmanbaeva) stepped in to the number one spot and won.

"We need the others back and we'll be a lot stronger," he continued. "We lost our one and four players. It's a little frustrating."

With the loss, Suffolk's record dropped to 1-4. The tennis team plays again on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. against Emerson and Saturday, Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. against Regis College. Both matches are at home.

Colorado athletes arrested on charges of illegal weapons possession

DENVER _ Several student athletes were arrested in Colorado in separate incidents on charges ranging from illegal weapons possession to obstruction of justice, officials said. The arrests occurred in the space of a week, beginning on Sept. 5 at the University of Colorado.

Cross Country season underway

Walsh seeks women runners for Saturday meet vs. Gordon College

By Chris Olson

The Suffolk cross country team competed in its first Fall meet on Sept. 23 at the University of Colorado.

Denise Gardner and Thadus Swazer, linebacker and tight end for the University of Colorado Buffaloes, were arrested by police for carrying guns on the sprawling campus. University of Colorado basketball star Demmie Boyce was charged with obstruction of justice, but those charges were dropped by the Boulder Police Department on Sept. 23.

At Colorado State University, meanwhile, freshman basketball guard Russell Nicholls was charged with sexual assault.

The gun charges against BUFFALOES continued on page 15

By Chris Olson

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) _ Three University of Maine players were arrested on charges ranging from illegal weapons possession to obstruction of justice, officials said. The arrests occurred in the space of a week, beginning on Sept. 5 at the University of Colorado.