Winter storm causes delay in opening for Suffolk

By Stephanie Snow

Suffolk University students yesterday greeted the new semester’s first day of classes with the snow, wind and cold that has refused to let up since the beginning of the new year. The first day of Spring semester was suffering as far as the cold. The weather seemed to be some confusion about the opening due to the fact that there are no 11 a.m. classes on Tuesday and Thursday, but instead closed classes are at 11:30 a.m. Also many students who have 8:30 a.m. classes and travel a great distance to arrive at Suffolk had no choice but to leave early, which in some cases meant missing the announcement of the delayed opening. However, Francis Flannery, Vice President and Treasurer, stated that he had received only one complaint about the delayed opening.

Flannery explained that the 11 a.m. opening referred to the opening of offices and the time Suffolk workers were expected to be in work. All workers, expect security which should be here anyway, were expected to be in by this time.

Flannery stated that he had woke up yesterday morning at 4 a.m. and began to monitor the weather. At 5 a.m. Flannery noted that the weather continued to get worse and that various reports had declared the roads were suffering from very icy conditions. The decision to delay the opening of the school was made at 5:45 a.m. by Flannery.

Once the decision was made by Flannery, he said that he called Michael Ronayne, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences, and confirmed the decision. The next step is to notify the various media outlets, for example the radio and television stations, so as to publicize the announcement.

Flannery stated Suffolk tries to reach the different radio stations that are affiliated with television stations. An example of this would be WHDH, which would have both a radio and television station in the immediate area.

Flannery stated that stations with storm centers that were continually making school closing and/or delay announcements were the best stations to tune in to.

There is no difference between the way faculty is notified of Suffolk delays or closings in relation to the way students hear of them. Erika Christianson, Student Government Association (SGA) Treasurer, stated at yesterday’s SGA meeting that her 10 a.m. class, despite the fact Suffolk was officially still closed, was held anyway. Apparently, neither the professor nor anyone in the class had heard of the delayed opening. Only about seven people of an expected 40 member class showed up, Christianson explained.

Women’s Center, TKE sponsor holiday toy drive

By Paul DiPerna

Several of Suffolk’s student organizations brightened the holidays for battered women and their children in the Boston area this past holiday season. The Women’s Center, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) and the Women’s Law Caucus sponsored a toy drive which benefited children in various shelters in the Boston area.

“We had a great response from the Suffolk community,” Alison Reynolds, Jr. of the Women’s Center said. “The Women’s Law Caucus and TKE helped out with more than two bags of toys.”

Women’s Center members thought the drive was successful and enjoyed working with their fellow organizations. “It was a worthwhile charity and we were impressed with the effort put forth by the Women’s Center,” Barr said. “I only hope that more of the Suffolk community becomes involved in future efforts.”

TKE was instrumental in posting flyers and ads around the university to notify students and faculty of the event. Two of the shelters which benefited were the F.I.N.E.X. House in Dorchester and Respond in Somerville. Both homes have over 30 children in residence.

“We contacted other shelters in the area but they already had enough toys from other donors,” said Reynolds. “It’s nice when an organization has enough and doesn’t need your help.”

Some of the items donated were stuffed animals, Walt Disney books as well as various board games.

Three new trustees elected, Johnson voted a full trustee

The University’s Board of Trustees have elected three new members and voted full membership to Alumni Trustee J. Robert Johnson, whose alumni elected term as a School of Management representative was scheduled to come to a close in February.

Johnson was elected to a five-year term at the Board’s November meeting. He has a BSBA and an MBA from Suffolk and is president of Yankee Marketers in Middleton.

Also elected to five-year terms were:

• John P. Bregan of Boston, chairman of Associated Intermediaries Insurance Agency, Inc.

• Attorney William J. O’Neill Jr. of Acton, executive vice president for Finance and Administration of the Polaroid Corp.

• Attorney James F. Sullivan of Chestnut Hill, a Boston real estate developer.

ELECTIONS continued on page 3

Inside the Journal

12 Pages
SGA holds their first meeting of the Spring semester

By Stephanie Snow

In a sparsely attended Student Government Association (SGA) meeting held yesterday afternoon, SGA kicked off the new semester with some ideas of the direction they wish to take this semester.

There were six members absent from the meeting and one late arrival.

Michelle McGinn, SGA President, welcomed the members with a warm greeting and hope that everyone will participate in the meeting. Inquiring members who are thinking of running for Executive Board positions to talk to members who currently hold Executive Board positions. McGinn emphasized that Executive Board positions are limited to the number of terms that an SGA faculty advisor can serve.

Kim Scirpo, SGA ombudsperson, also gave a brief overview of a new policy to the SGA members to “get over it” and to plug SGA as much as they can.

McGinn and Efren Hidalgo, SGA Vice President, are both expected to graduate this semester and will therefore not be able to run again for SGA or any Executive Board position. However, the other Executive Board positions are both held by juniors who will have another chance to run again for SGA, and if re-elected, run again for Executive Board positions if they so choose.

Junior, Erika Christenson, SGA Treasurer, and Beth Evans, SGA Secretary, will each have one year of valuable experience as Executive Board members to fall back on if either decides to seek re-election to an Executive Board position or if they choose to seek a different position within the Executive Board.

SGA will also soon be publicizing their opening for a faculty advisor position. Vicki Karna, a professor in the Communications Department, has been SGA faculty advisor for the past six years. She is currently in the last year of her second term.

The faculty advisor position is open to any faculty member in the University and SGA members are encouraged to submit the names of the people who they feel will do a fine job. Each term for SGA faculty advisors lasts for a total of three years and there is no limit to the number of terms that an SGA faculty advisor is allowed to serve.

Kim Scirpo, SGA ombudsperson, also gave a brief overview of a report she will soon have prepared describing the work that SGA must do to overcome lack of knowledge and apathy towards SGA.

Scirpo noted that while there were people who did not know of SGA and the work that they do, she stated that far too many people did not know of the accomplishments of SGA.

Scirpo described the lack of knowledge about SGA as a “huge deficit” that SGA must overcome. She stated that SGA members have an obligation to reach out and promote SGA to the student body. She acknowledged that some people find it difficult to speak out in class but Scirpo urged SGA members to “get over it” and to plug SGA as much as they can.

When asked who she was talking to and gathering her responses from, Scirpo answered that she was asking diverse groups of people in order to try to get well-balanced segments of the Suffolk population. Scirpo stated that she would try to get the report in SGA member’s mailboxes by Friday.

Survey conflicts on jobs for grads

For new college graduates now may be the time to update their resumes and interview clothes...there are plenty of jobs out there for the taking.

But then again, perhaps you should make plans to move back home and leech off Mom and Dad until the job outlook improves.

Are there jobs out there? It depends on whom you want to believe.

The bright news: An increase in hiring is projected in 1994 for new college graduates, according to the 23rd annual edition of Recruiting Trends, a Michigan State University report.

The bad news: The outlook is bleak and recent graduates are going to face stiff competition for jobs, according to the U.S. Department of Labor’s Occupation Outlook Quarterly.

The more re-assuring survey for graduates, which was re-searched by Michigan State, reported a 1.1 percent increase in hiring over last year. This is the first increase projected in the past five years.

In addition to an increase in jobs, starting salaries are expected to be 0.4 percent higher than last year, Recruiting Trends said. The highest anticipated increases are for majors in chemistry, computer science, industrial, civil and mechanical engineering, mathematics and accounting.

According to the Research Trends survey, several fields are emerging with vast opportunities for employment. Among the rising occupations reported by the surveyed companies are computer-related fields, business systems analysts, environmental engineers and scientists, health care and medical specialists, and communications and multi-media specialists.

The highest starting salaries for graduates with bachelor’s degrees are chemical engineering majors at $40,300. The results are based on the responses of 4,600 employers in industry and government agencies.

When asked what advice the employers have for recent college graduates, the most frequent response was to have realistic expectations.

"Get in touch with reality; maybe your ‘hat size,’” the Michigan State survey said.

"New graduates cannot demand that they are over-qualified for a job until they try it on for size.”

Employers also said that if you get a new job and it’s not what you expected, don’t worry. Most companies reported that they don’t expect to hire a college graduate and have that person be with the company for a lifetime. There is so much change happening.

Don’t Short-change Your Family

The Earned Income Credit may mean an extra $2,364 for you!

You may qualify for the EIC if, in 1993, you:
- Earned less than $23,650 from a job, or self-employment profit
- Had a child living with you for more than half the year in the United States.

Don’t wait until next year to get money!! In 1994 — If you make under $23,760, and have at least one child, you may be able to get extra money in each paycheck.

Ask your employer about getting the Advance EIC.

For more information call the Internal Revenue Service at 1-800-829-1040.
Tspecial to the Suffolk Journal

Rivers wins Putnam Scholarship award for $3,500 a year

Morris Melmes of the Accounting Department has announced that Elise Rivers has won a competitive scholarship for studies under an award from the Franklin H. Putnam Scholarship Fund. The scholarship is worth $3,500 a year. The Bank of Boston is the trustee.

Rivers, a junior, is also secretary of the Suffolk Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a nation-wide accounting honor society. Rivers’ scholarship will continue throughout her studies.

S.U. Law School final exams moved up for next fall’s semester

In a major change, Suffolk University Law School announced that starting in 1994-1995, law school final exams will be held before the winter break instead of after the holidays. In relation to this change, law school classes will begin before Labor Day so as not to take any time away from preparation for finals later on in the semester.

The changes also include a seven-day reading period to replace the time over the holidays that students had usually used to study for final exams. It is hoped that this reading period will benefit both day and evening law students.

According to a report in the December issue of Dicta, the law school’s official newspaper, most American law schools had been administering final exams before the winter break, while Suffolk was one of the few that dispersed their finals after the break.

Literary society presents noted literary intellectual

David Ferry, a well-respected poet, will be presenting his new translation of Gilgamesh here at Suffolk on January 27 at 1:00 p.m. This reading will take place in Archer 110. Gilgamesh is the story of a legend-ary king who achieves heroic victories with the help of the wild man Enkidu. When his friend dies, Gilgamesh then goes in search of the way to escape death. Ferry has received acclaim for this newest translation of the classic story.

This presentation is being sponsored by Cultural Events, the Literary Society and the Humanities Society.

Elizabeth "Betty" Williams, long-time Psychology professor, dies at 73

Long-time professor of Psychology and friend to many within the Suffolk University community, Elizabeth S. Williams died last month just before the Christmas break on Dec. 5 in Verno Beach, Flor. after a lengthy illness.

She was 73 "Betty" Williams, as she was known to friends and associates, served on the faculty from 1962 to 1984 when she retired as an associate professor. In 1990 a scholarship was established in her name to provide financial aid to students majoring in psychology.

She and her husband, Calvin, were members of Summa, the University’s distinguished support group, and active at Suffolk events and gatherings. They observed their 50th wedding anniversary in June of 1992. They had four children.

Johnson voted full trustee at November meeting

ELECTIONS

Continued from page 1 of Chestnut Hill, a Boston real estate developer.

The elections, announced by Board Chairman James F. Lynn, bring the board’s total membership to 28.

Brogan, presently chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College of the Holy Cross where he earned his bachelor’s degree, has an MBA from the University of Notre Dame and is chairman of Brogan Company, Emkay Cuddle Co. and Automorks II. He is also a member of the executive committee of the business advisory committee at Notre Dame.

O’Neill has served with Polaroid since 1969. Brother of current Suffolk Trustee Brian O’Neill, William O’Neill is a 1974 graduate of Suffolk Law School with a Bachelor’s degree from Boston College and an MBA from Wayne State University. He is also a trustee of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Lesley College and the New England Aquarium.

Sullivan is a graduate of Dartmouth College and has a law degree from Boston College Law School. A one-time assistant district attorney for Suffolk County, he has been active in private practice and real estate law in the acquisition of properties at the Parkman Wharf Building, Dock Square Parking Garage, and Marketplace Center. He is a trustee of Regis College, Kimball Union Academy and the Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary.

- provided by the Public Relations Office

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Not sure of your legal rights?
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THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THE FIRST MEETING

DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Alonzo Drake, killed 3/17/91 at 10:53pm on Robbins Rd., Harwood, AL.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him.

Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.
Washington heats up the big screen this winter

"The Pelican Brief" does justice to book

By Justin Grieco
JOURNAL STAFF

The new movie, "The Pelican Brief" is an intelligent, well-made thriller about political corruption. The plot was taken from the phenomenonal bestseller by John Grisham. This movie adaptation fares much better than the overblown and overdone version.

The film stars Julia Roberts as a smart and beautiful summer legal thriller, "The Pelican Brief." Thebrief ends up being sent to government officials who see some truth in the suppositions. The brief also gets into the hands of the accused and now many people want to know just who Darby Shaw is.

Darby realizes the danger she is in when her boyfriend is blown up by a car bomb that was meant for her. Fearing for her life, Darby disguises herself and flees to escape from the country so nobody can find her.

She finds help in Gray Granthum (played by Denzel Washington), a Washington Herald reporter who is chasing the assassinations story. Darby will help Gray expose the truth if he helps her escape from the country. The tension builds as the two uncover clue after clue and come dangerously close to death.

Of course the story and the actual contents of the brief are a lot more intricate, but the fun of the movie is figuring out what is going on. Directed by Alan J. Pakula, "The Pelican Brief" is a little too long and can get very confusing, especially for those who have not read the book. The novel is better than the movie, but that is a flaw which is to be expected.

The film also eliminates the chance to follow the two lead characters. These, however, are minor complaints when compared with the major alterations involved with bringing the brief to the screen.

"Philadelphia" makes movie-goers question society and humanity

By Karen M. Young
JOURNAL STAFF

Few movies today are so enjoyable that the audience bursts into applause when the film ends.

If ever there was a movie deserving of applause, it is "Philadelphia," which was the top box office draw this weekend. The thought provoking script and strong performances by Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington make "Philadelphia" one of the best movies in recent years.

Hanks ("Big," "Sleepless In Seattle") stars as Andrew Beckett, a young homosexual attorney with AIDS. Beckett seems to have a bright future when the heads of his firm hand him a major case from an important client.

Andrew is fired from his job after some important documents are misplaced. Andrew believes he is fired because of his disease and decides to sue his former employer for discrimination. Andrew hires Joe Miller, portrayed brilliantly by Washington ("Malcolm X," "The Pelican Brief"), as his attorney. Miller is the typical slime-ball attorney who makes a living on personal injury cases he got from clients who saw his television commercials. Miller hands his business cards to everyone he meets and is recognized by many as "the guy on TV."

Empassioned testimony on the difficult subject makes "Philadelphia" one of the most compelling courtroom dramas ever made. Emotions run high in the courtroom as several witnesses are questioned. Andrew's testimony will bring tears to the eyes of many movie-goers.

"Philadelphia" is credited with being the first major film that portrayed brilliantly the most compelling courtroom dramas ever made. Emotions run high in the courtroom as several witnesses are questioned. Andrew's testimony will bring tears to the eyes of many movie-goers.
**Philippines**: a sad but true commentary on our times

Continued from page 4

Ron Nyswanger, has realistic characters and ordinary situations, so it is hard to feel too much compassion towards the children as we see their illnesses progress.

One of the most surprising aspects of "Philadelphia" is the way Beckett's family is portrayed. In many past movies and television programs involving homosexuality, the family has shunned the homosexual.

In "Philadelphia," the family is supportive of Andrew, and the story of the business, the 200 moviegoers left in silence. The film's power was the reaction when the film ended.

Ramos balances school and community work

Continued from page 4

Ramos, who was born in Puerto Rico and currently resides in Roxbury, also manages to find time to work with mentally challenged kids. He claims to be able to find a different approach to his former employer. As his brothers and sisters individually express their support, one of the sisters says he is concerned about how their parents will feel. The mother (Joanne Woodward) tells Andrew that she did not raise her children to stand back. She tells him to go in there and fight for your rights. The support of the entire Beckett family is one of the most heart-warming aspects of the film.

The acting in the film is splendid. Hanks gives the best performance of his career. Hanks, who normally appears in comedies, exerts a great deal of passion in his portrayal of Andrew.

In one of the most touching scenes of the film, Andrew explains opera to Miller. Hanks puts a great deal of passion into this scene. His facial expressions change and his vocal tone changes as the song changes.

Washington is superb and brings humor into the serious moments of the film. Miller is the Sherwin L. Kantrovitz of the movie. Just as Kantrovitz sees the moral of the story, the audience applauds to certain lines in the movie. It is rare to see an audience react to a film, which shows the power in the movie's message.

Another example of the film's power was the reaction when the film ended. Instead of discussing the film's power, the audience is left to think about the meaning of the film. The film left many things for the viewer to think about as they left the theater.

**Philadelphia**: one of the best movies in recent memory. It reminds us to question society and the way it treats certain groups of people.

Grade: A

Roberts stages a comeback in "Pelican Brief"

Continued from page 4

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Editorials

Saying farewell to Andrea

Some folks, by the sheer essence of their spirit, possess the ability to motivate and inspire those around them to stretch their abilities to the limit. These same folks can often do this without saying a word or trying to inspire, often it’s their smile in times of adversity that says it all. Andrea Rumpf, editor of the Suffolk Journal for the past four months and 13 issues, is one of those people.

Andrea was never anything but herself, thank God. Whether she was concentrating intently on writing a very technical story or entertaining the staff with her latest impression of Beavis and Butt-Head, Andrea did so with a fervency that not only allowed us some comic relief on production day, but allowed us to understand our editor a little better.

Her free-spiritedness showed the staff and other constituents how approachable she was, a trait that is necessary for any leader, but for Andrea it came naturally.

One of the things the staff at the Journal truly respected Andrea for was her commitment to the paper and the staff. There were many times last semester that a weaker person might have thrown up their arms and said “Forget it,” but not Andrea.

There were many weeks when Andrea came in sad and often times, she put her health second to her commitment of putting the paper out every Wednesday. This zealous characteristic she possesses is what kept the paper from folding or losing its integrity.

Andrea knew the importance of the paper and did everything in her power to keep it alive and moving forward. We at the Journal feel it is now our continued responsibility to sustain the high standards of reporting and commentary news that Andrea has set for the Journal. The Journal would like to take this opportunity to wish Andrea every success in her future endeavors. We know that wherever she goes, prosperity will follow her.

Peace in our community?

The dawn of a new year has arrived and the hopes for peace around the world are as high as they have ever been. Conflicts that have raged around the world for years, for example, Ireland, the Middle East and South Africa, all seem to have a chance to be resolved in a peaceful manner. Instead of the automatic reaction of the above opposing sides to reach for guns to handle their disputes, they are all, at least in some small way, attempting to bridge the gaps that have for years made peaceful attempts at negotiation an impossibility.

While peace seems to be breaking out around the world, isn’t it a bitter irony that here in Boston and surrounding neighborhoods that peace seems such an unattainable concept. Murder and random shootings are so common that most of us merely half listen to the daily newscasts that broadcast the latest death. It no longer shocks us when a teenager or even a child is shot because it is something that all of us are accustomed to, due to the daily regularity of it all. We accept this as part of life and are thankful that ourselves or a family member is not a victim.

With our silent acceptance of this madness, we indirectly subscribe to the idea that peace in our own neighborhood is a lost cause. Instead of joining together to fight this malady, we become more isolated and withdrawn, hoping to avoid the problem. How sad that even 25 years after the death of Martin Luther King Jr. that peace in our own communities remains such an unattainable concept.

Letters

Activities directors thank Orientation Staff

We would like to publicly congratulate the members of the 1994 Student Orientation Staff for all of the time, energy, and hard work that they contributed to our January New Student Orientation and Registration Program last week.

On January 11 and 12, Suffolk welcomed about 165 freshman and transfer students to our community. Members of the Orientation Staff were on hand to ensure that the transition that these new students experienced was an exceptionally smooth and enjoyable one. To prepare for last week’s Orientation and Registration Program, the Staff also participated in three full days of training during the winter break, often braving early mornings, snow storms, and long hours in order to give the new students their best experience.

The following students were a part of the Orientation Team, contributing their time as Orientation and Registration Scholars, Discussion Leaders, Registration Assistants, and Operations Assistants:

- Chris Barr
- Kelly-Lynn Chasse
- Tamika Correia
- Phil Cronin
- Judy Dunn
- Phil Falzone
- Kelly Garner
- Arlene Santiago
- Keith Hagg
- Stephen Kohut
- Gordon Glenn
- Nacdyi Sodano
- Kelly Garner
- Marc Salinas
- Beth Evans
- Kerri Sweeney
- Rob Prezioso
- Michelle McGinn
- Rich Joyce
- Charlie Finlay

If you see any of these students on campus, please thank them for the contributions they have made to our community. Through their dedication and enthusiasm, January Orientation and Registration 1994 was a definite success!

Sincerely,

Donna Schmidt
Jeannette Hixon
Lou Pellegrino

The Suffolk Journal

By the students, for the students, since 1936

V. Gordon Glenn, III, Editor-in-Chief
Paul DiPema, Managing Editor
N.E. Escobar, Chief Copy Editor
Christian Englert, Senior Copy Editor
TBA, Specials Editor
TBA, Photo Editor
Gary Zerola, Advertising Manager
Notre Baciagalupo, Journal Consultant

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, styles, entertainment, sports, and opinions. The reporting, views and opinions in the Suffolk Journal are solely 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 and complies 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.

26 Derne Street • Boston, Massachusetts 02114 • Phone & Fax (617) 573-8323
By Brian E. Glennon, II

Every year it’s the same thing. For university population which is supposed to be “smart,” some of us leave quite a bit to be desired in the common-sense and common-court-
tees departments. The one part of life here at Suffolk that we all depict is riding the elevators in the Sawyer building. Why? Oh, a few reasons come to mind...they’re overcrowded, slow, and never seem to come back down to the lobby once they’ve departed. And the un-
derlying reason for these? Self-
ishness (and possibly a pinch of cluelessness). We’ve all seen it, someone gets on at two and presses three. Or, some-
one will get on at eleven, press nine, and then not get off. To say that these instances are annoying is putting it charita-
ble. We are, however, in the dawning of a new, kinder, and gentler semester. Let’s get things moving in the right foot. In an attempt to make the chaos of elevator-commuting more orderly, I’ve designed a simple usage chart which, if adhered to strictly, will make using the Sawyer elevators efficient, re-
lexing, and enjoyable. Well, efficient anyway.

Okay. Here’s the deal. Un-
less someone is physically un-
able to utilize the university staircases, the general policy is thus:

1. From lobby level, ev-

er person shall take the stairs if their destination is between levels A through 5, so elevator use is allowed to any level from 6 onward.

2. Every person may use the staircase when their trip is fewer than six flights, thus, if someone is on level 4 and de-
sires to go to level 9, he or she may use the stairs.

Important...This includes people coming from the caf-
eteria on level 3. Elevator travel is not authorized unless they are going to at least level 9. Burn off those calories.

3. On the way down... elevators are not utilized unless one’s destination is the lobby. If someone needs to stop on a level below the one they are on, the stairs will be 

level. This includes someone coming from level 1 and stop-
ing at level three.

4. Elevator passengers shall have the right-of-way to exit the elevator before new riders board. In other words, let everyone off before getting on.

5. Under no circum-
stances shall an elevator be held for anyone who is not in the immediate vicinity of the elevator door.

6.-Aerodynamically un-
pleasant persons shall not ride the elevator at any time—
though this rule isn’t directly related to elevator efficiency, it should be noted—after all, it is an enclosed space with poor ventilation.

7. Violations of these 
guidelines shall be punishable by immediate and severa-

ting by fellow riders. Exces-
sive violations shall result in the forfeiture of elevator privi-
leges for the remainder of the semester.

These guidelines are rela-

tively fair. Think about the times you’ve taken the stairs all the way to level 11 simply because the elevators were poxed. You get to class late, out of breath, and slightly moist. And it’s totally unnec-

essary. If these guidelines were put into practice, elevator para-

noia would be a thing of the past...and we might even come to depend on quality Mont-
gomery elevator service to and from our destinations.

It’s been said that every stair one climbs adds ten seconds to one’s life. This may or may not be true...but give it a try. Actually, it could be quite an experiment. The Suffolk commu-
nity could make it as a case study in the New England Jour-

nal of Medicine? Think about the possibilities...research grand

money, national recog-

nition, the Nobel Prize (of course, the money would have to be split 8,000 ways, but hey, that’s far in your pocket!). In any case, it’s a better experi-

ment than feeding you pluto-
nium in the cafeteria (is Suf-

folk affiliated with the Fermi-

al SD column...). Actually, you could have a Stair Climb-athon for any number of charities, like your book-buying fund. Ask your neighbor if she’ll pledge two cents for every stair you climb over the next week. Now there’s an incentive. And be-

sides, taking the elevator is easier. Think of all the energy you could save over the course of a semester by taking the stairs. Think of all the power plants, and the oil in uses and pollution it makes. We might not be so dependent

on the Middle East if you’d just take the stairs. What do you have to lose by climbing these besides a few pockets? But I digress. For those who still insist on taking the elevators, the above rules shall govern their usage. Maybe the column might be taken down and posted in each elevator, so to eradi-
cate ignorance of “the rules.” Maybe an indoctrina-

tion into elevator usage should be a required class (ELV 101)...

It will be a battle, but together, we can make the frustration of multi-level commuting a thing of the past. My fellow Suffolkians, welcome back.

Genuine commitment or is it a P.R. challenge?

By Gary Zarola

The latest challenge for Suffolk’s University Newsletter (SUN) — also known as the Suffolk Administration’s mouthpiece — read Suffolk’s Prada — is its efforts to clean up its image on its dismal track record demonstrating a real commitment to embracing the Americans with Disabilities Act (A.D.A.).

It is my opinion that the administration at Suffolk has been about as enthusiastic about promoting the spirit of this requirement as the Bush Administration was in enact-

ing it. Actually, it could be quite an experiment. The Suffolk administration seems to be holding its nose while taking the medicine of Feder-

ally enacted regulations.

Questions the PR people at the SUN didn’t address but

tried to put an administrative friendly spin on are (future spin doctors please pay attention)

1. The A.D.A. was enacted in 1990 and it’s directives is

sue to institutions in 1991, so why is it in 1994 the Suffolk Student Handbook doesn’t even mention it in its discrimi-
nation policy? Refer to #4.

2. I thought I would ask for what the Administration’s hand-picked Task Force has accomplished in the past 12 months. I asked Sadiq Khaliqi, director of the Physical Plant.

He wasn’t sure when the com-

mission was formed, when he was appointed, or what has been accomplished. He did, however, direct me to talk to Dean Nancy Stoll, chair of the Task Force. All I can say is whoever put Dean Stoll in charge took their smart pills that morning because I got en-
lightening answers from Dean Stoll. (I applaud Dean Stoll for returning my call in less than three minutes and providing me with this information). She informed me that the Task Force was asked by the Presi-
dent of Suffolk in November of 1992 and they convened in December 1992 and have met every two weeks since.

3. Why, if the administration is truly committed to A.D.A., does its mouthpiece state the task force is planning to remove only the architec-
tural and communication bar-
riers whose removal is “readily achievable" - I was informed by Dean Stoll that this was stated in the law, but it seems foolish especially since the administration is as committed to the A.D.A. law as Bush was to broccoli.

I give Dean Stoll an A-, she’s working hard and knows

what she’s doing, and I gave her, like I said, about three minutes notice. The Task Force as a whole gets a B. According to Dean Stoll, they’re trying to remedy all problems but have to do so in a very meandering way. Sounds like they have a truck load of red tape to go through, and I don’t like it.

I think they have been given a great responsibility that they must not delay upon. There is much work to be done. Includ-

ing installing more than four TDD machines for the hearing impaired.

Remember something about a Diversity Day in the theater last year. Dean Stoll said her office didn’t handle the event. Actually, I believe the Depart-

dment of Multicultural Affairs sponsored the forum. In atten-
dance were a panel of experts including Dr. David Pfeiffer of the Chair of Public Manage-

COMMITMENT

continued on page 10

Voices of Suffolk

Do you think Tonya Harding will be judged fairly at the Olympics?

"Yeah, I think so. If she gets to go, I hope they (the judges) would be professional enough (to judge Harding fairly)"

Jeanne Reilly

Junior

"No, it would be biased because of the media coverage."

"No. People are going to look at her (Harding) like she had something to do with it (the at-
tack)."

Jeanne Reilly

Junior

"No. There is a stereotype that women figure skaters are supposed to be very graceful and now her reputation is tarnished"

Mary-Susan Halpin

Sophomore

"No. I don't even think she should be able to go."

Don Noble

Sophomore

By Chris Olson

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Pulse: The Heartbeat of Suffolk

Suffolk Community Celebrates Legacy of Dr. King

On Thursday, Jan. 20, Suffolk University will present its annual Celebration in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. during the activities period from 1:25 p.m. in Sawyer, room 521.

Sponsored by the Black Student Union, Campus Ministry, The Collection of African American Literature and the Office of the President/Multicultural Affairs, a new feature in the celebration will be a performance by children from The Paige Academy of Roxbury.

Refreshments will be served. Participants from all backgrounds are especially welcome for this occasion.

Boston N.O.W. presents second annual Women's Arts Festival

Featuring dance, films, music, and more, the Greater Boston Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will present Voice, Vision, and Movement from Friday to Sunday, Jan. 21-23 as the theme for their recent works, resumes in the Mezzanine Conference Room of the Central Library in Copley Square.

The authors are: Elizabeth Kirschner, a writing instructor at Boston College and author of Twenty Colors and winner of several awards for her poetry; Ed Meek, author of Flying, whose images of a small boy's discovery of birds and flying could bring tears of recognition to the listener's eyes; and Elizabeth Searle, a writing instructor at Emerson College and author of My Body to You, which won the prestigious 1992 Iowa Short Fiction Award.

Three writers: "Straight from the Heart" at the BPL

Three local writers will talk, "Straight from the Heart" as the Boston Public Library's popular "Out

Jobs for graduates looked at in survey

Continued from page 2

in the workplace that most companies cannot guarantee lifetime employment.

"The expectation for an individual to 'marry' an organization is no longer the norm," the survey said.

Employers recommend starting at an entry-level position. "Get started in an organization that offers a career ladder and produce outstanding results," the survey said.

"Promotions will come later..." If you have a job, that is.

"Employment projection for the 1990-2005 period indicate that the average annual openings in jobs requiring a degree will number fewer than during the 1984-1990 period," wrote economist Kristina J. Shelley in the Occupation Outlook Quarterly.

Work experience will become as important, if not more important than education for some jobs, according to Shelley, because of the growing number of bachelor's degrees awarded each year that force graduates to compete for fewer jobs.

Both of these cost about $30 a month, but ours comes with programs you can actually use.
Weight loss: not as easy as you think

By Mary A. D’Alba
JOURNAL STAFF

The diet and fitness industry is reported to gross over 10 million dollars every year. Diet pills, exercise equipment, diet plans from all the “experts” who have the sure fire way to help you lose weight and keep it off.

The problem is that losing weight is not an “on and off” thing. To successfully lose a weight, you can’t just jump on the diet bandwagon and then fall off, expecting to keep the weight off.

Statistics say 80% of people will gain back the weight they’ve lost within five years. It’s also known that yo-yo dieting is unhealthy; heart strain, cholesterol levels and fatigue on the body are consequences of gaining and losing weight.

So, what does a person do? For those who have struggled with being overweight, failed diets are not only discouraging to see the effects on the body, but also the effect of what failed dieters do to the mind.

For those who gain the weight back, they feel they have no willpower and the pain and discouragement they put on themselves is worse than society’s frowns. It’s a vicious swing of esteem and many resolve to “get back on the right track.”

The only way to lose weight successfully is to make lifestyle changes. That’s all the diet and exercise industry is selling.

Lifestyle changes consist of giving up certain unhealthy foods and adding exercise. It sounds easy to do, but for someone who has fallen into a certain way of eating, it’s not.

It has nothing to do with willpower, it has to do with a constant daily struggle to chose healthy food over unhealthy food.

Just like alcohol and drugs, food can also be an addiction. People with a food addiction have just as hard of a time changing to a healthier lifestyle because they are faced with food every day. The challenge is constant. It’s not as if someone can stop hanging out with people who influence bad eating habits. Food addiction has to be dealt with every time a person with the addiction sits down to a meal.

Society doesn’t see it that way. There are so many influences for people to believe they have no willpower or its so easy to lose weight. Models in magazines, constant commercials for food and food establishments, and, of course, weight-loss clinics, health clubs, and exercise machines sell fast and easy ways to get in shape.

Once society realizes that it’s an uphill battle for people to lose weight and get in shape, the diet and fitness industry will not sell quick weight loss, but healthy, new lifestyles.

Brawl leads to restrictions

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.(CPS)–After a fraternity party resulted in the arrest of three local residents, an indefinite hold has been placed on campus parties open to the public at Wesleyan University.

Three Middletown residents were arrested and charged with assaulting a police officer because they were denied access to the Alpha Phi Alpha party, which was supposed to be open to everyone.

The fight began when the status of the party had to be changed from open to closed. The fraternity, which planned to have an open party in the main dining hall late last year, could not secure a police officer.

The university’s policy states that a police officer must be present at all parties on campus that are open to the public.

With only 24 hours before the party, the location was moved and the status was changed to a closed party, so a police officer was not needed.

Problems began when residents of Middletown arrived and were denied access to the party, officials said. Many of them were wearing the black and green, the colors of a local gang called 20 Love.

“They were mostly high school-aged youth from Middletown,” said university spokesman Bobby Clark.

Clark said about two dozen of the youth started to brawl and 30 police had to be called to the scene to disperse the gang activity.

Clark said no Wesleyan students were involved in the brawl.

A university committee has been established to review the University’s open party policy.
The African-American charge part I: intellect

News story, blackness is a enemy of mainstream America.

Fighting and winning the battle of destroying these notions of blackness is the charge of the African-American intellectuals, to which they bring with them a distinctive theological and societal liberation-survival-oriented style tempered by their culture. They must do this while building and maintaining the logical, moral and intellectual infrastructures upon which trustis about African-Americans can be laid. Toward this end the African-American intelligentsia must find ways to integrate the common experience and present reality of African-Americans with the systems that they create if these systems are to be legitimate.

This means, for example, that African-American intellectuals in the field of theology must create theological structures that seek to reconcile the theory of the goodness of God with the reality of the suffering of little black children, or African-American intellectuals in the field of sociology probing more thoroughly the form of rap music called "gangsta rap" for cultural and theological significance (more on this subject will appear in part two). African-American sociologists must probe this form of rap music seeking not only to legitimate what is being said, but also showing that the form in which it is delivered, orally, is in line which African-American theological and cultural traditions.

These things, I believe, can be accomplished if African-American leaders begin, as other social groups have, to develop a new generation of leaders. One that is not as concerned with appearance as it is reality. One that seeks not only to uplift, but to overcome. One that attacks at its root the culture of complaint and seeks to replace it with a culture of activism.

The special's Department is looking for creative writers, please see Gordon at the Journal.

Questioning Suffolk's commitment to the disabled

COMMITMENT

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Men's Basketball, Ice Hockey nearing goal of .500 mark

Continued from pg. 12

time loss to the Falcons in the season opener.

Though the women's basketball team has gotten off to a 2-9 start, their record can be misleading. The Lady Rams suffered two one-point losses to Wentworth (57-56) and Endicott (55-54). Most recently, the Lady Rams dropped games to Mount Holyoke College and Wentworth Institute.

"Lack of depth down the stretch in some games has hurt us when starters have fouled out," said coach Joe Walsh. "Our bench hasn't been able to hold its own in these close games, but I'm confident that if we play consistently we'll win some games. It would be nice to get into the playoffs of the Northeast Women's Athletic Conference, which picks four of the six teams."

Maureen "Moe" Brown has led the Lady Rams, averaging 22.7 ppg, 8.3 rebounds and 5.7 assists. She also became the fourth 1,000-point career scorer in Suffolk's history. "In sheer athletic ability and raw talent she is the best women's basketball player in the school's history," said Walsh.

Walsh also likes what he sees from junior Noreen McBride of Quincy and Fontbonne Academy. McBride, a 5-8 forward is the leading rebounder with 9 per game and 12 points per game. Noreen, a well-rounded player, is a nice addition to the team," according to Walsh.

Senior captain Maria Gnerre has moved to the center position for the first time and has averaged 6 points per game in playing nearly 40 minutes. Terry Sweeney and Sharon Fidler have also played well on a competitive Lady Rams squad, which is chasing Colby-Sawyer in Division B in the NEWAC.

The women's basketball team next plays on Wednesday, Jan. 19, when they host Simmons College at 7 p.m.

University Dateline

Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

January 19 - 25

Wednesday, January 19

10:00-12:00 Student Services Director Meeting
EDSA Coffees
Ridgeway 207

4:30-7:00 Women's Basketball vs. Simmons College
Sawyer Lobbies
Home

Thursday, January 20

1:00-2:30 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration
Sawyer521

1:00-2:30 Suffolk Journal Staff Meeting
Fenton430A & 430B

1:00-2:30 SOM Faculty Meeting
Sawyer427

1:00-2:30 Beta Alpha Psi Meeting
Sawyer423

1:00-2:30 Balloti Learning Center - Study Group
Sawyer1158

3:00 Men's Basketball vs. Fitchburg State College
Fitchburg State College

4:30-7:00 EDSA Coffees
Fenton and Sawyer Lobbies

6:00-7:00 Maine State Bar Assoc. - Alumni Reception
Portland, ME

8:00 Varsity Hockey vs. Bentley College
Bentley College

Friday, January 21

5:30 EDSA Monthly Meeting
Sawyer521

Saturday, January 22

10:00 CLAS Saturday Classes Convene
LSAA Board of Directors Meeting
McDermott

11:00 Alumni Game - Men's Basketball
Conf. Meeting

2:00 Women's Basketball vs. Thomas College
Ridgeway Gymnasium

3:00 Men's Basketball vs. Colby Sawyer College
Thomas College

6:30 Varsity Hockey vs. St. Michael's College
Home

Monday, January 24

5:30-7:00 Graduate Information Session
I Beacon Street

Tuesday, January 25

1:00-2:30 Program Council Meeting
Fenton 337

1:00-2:30 Career Services: SOM Senior Seminars
Sawyer426

1:00-2:30 Admissions Advise Meeting
Sawyer821

1:00-2:30 SGA Meeting
Sawyer423

1:00-2:30 Suffolk Univ. Hispanic Association Meeting
Sawyer921

1:00-2:30 Beta Alpha Psi Meeting
Sawyer927

1:00-2:30 Balloti Learning Center - Study Group
Sawyer1138

1:00-2:30 College Bowl Tournament
Sawyer1029

6:15 Varsity Hockey vs. Western New England College
WNEC

7:30 Men's Basketball vs. Babson College
Babson College

University Dateline is Suffolk University's master calendar. For information on any scheduled event, any day of the academic year, or to list an event that you are planning call 573-8082. A comprehensive record of what is happening, when and where— for planning, publicity or general information.
Winter teams rebound before Christmas break

By Chris Olson

After shaky starts, both the Suffolk men's basketball and hockey teams managed to rebound before the Christmas break and edge towards the .500 mark. The women's basketball team is currently 2-9.

The men's basketball team won three of its last four games to up its record to 4-4. After a disappointing 79-74 loss to Brandeis, a game we probably should have won, leading by seven late in the game, the entire team has increased its confidence," said Bums. "He's been having a fantastic year playing something like 40 minutes a game."

Dan Baker, a transfer from Westfield State and Mark Bochard, who had 19 points in the win over Curry, have also contributed to the Rams' late success.

The men's basketball team plays at Fitchburg State on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. The hockey team has also rallied after a disappointing 2-5 start. The Rams won two straight over Worcester State and St. Michael's before losing 6-5 to Framingham State on Jan. 11.

Suffolk boasts two of the ECAC Central Division's top scorers in Chris Dwyer and Bill Santos. Dwyer leads the division in scoring with 7-8-15 totals. Santos is second on the Rams, with 7-4-11 totals.

Rick Eonas (3.67 gaa) continues to be one of the top goalies in the league, and backup Scott Forbes of Melrose was impressive in the victory over St. Michael's. Defenseman Chris Mullen has bolstered the defensive corps and has impressed coach Bill Burns with his play.

"I've been very pleased by the play of defenseman Chris Mullen of Plymouth," said Burns. "He's been having a pretty good year playing defense."

The hockey team resumes action on Thursday, Jan. 20 when they travel to play Bentley at Watertown Arena at 8 p.m. The Rams will be looking to avenge a 6-5 over the Rams by back trouble."

The losses to Williams and Colby were learning experiences for the team," said Nelson. "The overall play by the entire team has increased our optimism for this team to reach one of its goals, an above .500 season. We've won three out of four and had a disappointing 79-74 loss to Brandeis. A game we probably should have won, leading by seven late in the game."