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Suffolk's Best Kept Secret

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Meet The Candidates

By Anthony N. Anzalone
JOURNAL STAFF

At the September 27th meeting of the Student Government Association, candidates for the various open offices were asked what they hope to do on SGA.

Answers were varied. Michael J. Duran, candidate for Sophomore Vice President, would like to see a new team mascot uniform. "It may seem trivial to some but it's something that is definitely needed," Duran stated.

Junior Representative candidate Dianne Turlo said she is "straight forward and very outgoing. I hope to put this to good use at Suffolk." She also stated that she would like to see to it that the computer lab monitors are provided with information about all software in order to better assist the students.

Keith Hagg, candidate for Senior Representative, would like to "utilize the power of SGA to serve the students at Suffolk."

Ted Eisenstat, candidate for Sophomore Class Representative, feels that "students here at Suffolk want someone who will listen to their needs." Julia B. Rivera, a candidate for Junior Representative, wants to "bring together all members of our diverse culture here at Suffolk in order to discuss those issues that concern us the most."

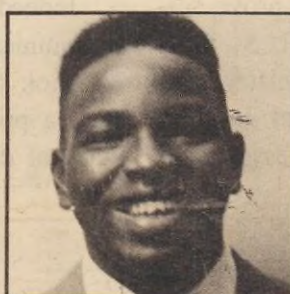
Senior Representative candidate Catherine Conneely stated that she is

"always available if there are problems. Please come to me".

This year's slate of Freshman candidates are off and ready to go. Christiana Lenares, candidate for Freshman Class President, hopes to be a voice for the Freshman Class and to work with their needs. Emmanuel Nsahali, another candidate for Freshman Class President, does not want people to vote for him just because he's their friend. "Vote for the best, the most competent," stated Nsahali.

Denise La Monica, candidate for Freshman Class Vice president hopes to represent the class in the best way she can and "will give 110% effort in whatever I do." Tony Sansevero, candidate for Class Representative, hopes to "bring new ideas to SGA and to make Suffolk a better place for everyone." Class Representative candidate Rachel Christopher wants her fellow classmates to know that they are "the power and character behind Suffolk University, and I will be your voice."

Official candidates' speeches will be held in the Sawyer Cafeteria on Thursday, September 29th at 1:00 p.m. Elections of all officers will be Monday, October 3 and Tuesday October 4 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the Sawyer Cafeteria. Also they will be held on Wednesday, October 5 and Thursday October 6 in the Fenton Lobby from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.



SGA candidates: (first row) Michael J. Duran, Diane Turlo, Keith Hagg; (second row) Ted Eisenstat, Julia Rivera, Catherine Conneely; (third row) Christina Lenares, Emmanuel Nsahali, Denise LaMonica; (fourth row) Tony Sansevero, Rachel Christopher.

Science Class Without the Pain: It Can Happen, Say Non-Science Majors

By Judy Braginsky

Special to College Press Service
CHICAGO -- When Columbia College musical theater major Sophia Perkins, 20, learned that she was required to present a science project before her classmates, she says that at first it felt like the end of the world.

Science had been a foreign territory she'd explored only gingerly in high school, before C grades in algebra and physics scared her away from pursuing any more courses.

But once in college, Perkins had decided to take a new approach and give science another try. As it turned out, the end of the world was exactly what her science project was all about.

During her energetic, 15-minute dramatic piece, Perkins demonstrated through broad and noisy theatrics

and poetry that she had a pretty good grasp of exactly what scientific principles would be put in play if the world were to end, break apart and lose its vast atmospheric mixture of circulating gases, trace liquids and solids.

Perkins' audiences, including students at both Princeton and Indiana universities last year, applauded and cheered as she "ended" the world again and again. Encouraged, she went on to take several more science courses at Columbia and did well, so well, she's become a teaching assistant for several classes at her Chicago college.

Perkins' instructor, Israeli-born chemist Zafra Lerman, meanwhile, chalked up one more addition to a mushrooming nucleus of more than

500 non-science undergraduate students who've become science literate without pain and boredom since Lerman helped concoct a new science literate teaching formula three years ago with two other college professors.

The model curriculum, a one-semester course called "From Ozone to Oil Spills: Chemistry, the Environment and You" -- is unusual because it reverses the order in which the subject of chemistry is traditionally approached. Rather than teaching theory first and applications second, non-science majors first are introduced to environmental problems of universal concern. Only later are they

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The staff of *The Suffolk Journal* would like to take this opportunity to apologize to our loyal readers. Due to unforeseen production problems, this week's issue was delayed.

We appreciate the support of all those who were concerned with *The Journal*, and hope this sort of problem will not occur again.

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taught the scientific concepts behind the problem.

For example, in classes on acid rain, students learn about coal-fired power plants and automobiles and their emissions, which cause acid rain. Then the students study the fundamental chemistry of acids, bases and salts.

The curriculum, funded by a \$265,000 National Science Foundation grant, involves lectures and laboratory work as well as groups of three to five students working together on semester-long projects. Lerman, who is a professor of science and public policy at Columbia College and internationally recognized for her innovative approaches to teaching science to non-science majors, varied Columbia's course so students like Perkins could incorporate skills learned in their majors into their class projects.

The idea for developing the model curriculum grew out of a 1987 meeting of the American Chemical Society's Committee on Human Rights that Lerman had chaired since 1986. She began talking about what could be done to help improve science education in the U.S. with Princeton University chemistry professor Thomas Spiro and Indiana University chemistry professor Jack

Shiner. Their aim, she said, was to help students overcome their science phobia, increase their curiosity and boost confidence in their abilities to think critically about issues involving science.

"Princeton is an Ivy League institution, Indiana University a large state school, and Columbia an open urban college specializing in the arts and the media," she said. "We felt if we could devise a course that could work a three such diverse institutions, it probably would work for any institution."

As the "Ozone to Oil Spills" students continue traveling to each other's campuses each year to present their works, Lerman detects a satisfying leveling of ability. "Princeton students, for example, may be more gifted mathematically," she said. "But Columbia College students are not less gifted in the understanding of science. In fact, they're better able to use other methods like dance, film and music to express scientific concepts and ideas. The Princeton and Indiana students learn from the Columbia students that there are alternative methods to the presentation of science."

Indeed, Columbia marketing and communications major Jason Kruger, 21, took the class and helped produce a promotional videotape for a fictional children's TV show called

"Ozone the Clown" to describe what ozone is and discuss the effects of its depletion. He now works part time, helping high school students visiting Columbia's Institute for Science Education and Science Communication, which Lerman founded.

Caridad Durruthy, 21, a journalism major at Columbia, also took the class. She helped recast the periodic elements into colorful posters that depicted elements as individual wrestlers like Hulk Hogan and presented what happens when elements combine. Durruthy since has changed her academic focus to science writing.

Other students built windmills and oil skimmers, created dance performances showing the earth's erosion, illustrated a comic book featuring a "Biosquad," and sewed dresses from recycled material like potato sacking, bottle caps and pigeon feathers.

Sophia Perkins is glad "Ozone to Oil Spills" was recommended to her by a friend, who'd taken it earlier and incorporated scientific principles into an elaborate rap song.

"I won't be switching majors, because musical theater's my love," she said. "But who knows what I'll incorporate into my future work that might touch someone and awaken a feeling for the environment."

S.G.A. Holds Third Meeting of Academic Year

By Anthony N. Anzalone
JOURNAL STAFF

The Suffolk University Student Government Association held its third meeting of the year in Sawyer 423 on September 27, 1994. Among the issues discussed, were the Diversity Task Force proposal, proposals for an S.G.A. "mission statement", and committee reports updating the members on the progress of issues facing the various committees.

A proposal was handed out by Erika Christenson, S.G.A. president, who sits on the Diversity Task Force committee, and asked for input from the members. She asked members to mark down what they thought should and shouldn't be included. She stated the committee needed student input on this matter. Also Christenson, asked for members' ideas on what the S.G.A. mission statement should be. "We haven't really stated what our mission is for S.G.A." Christenson said, and stressed the importance of letting students know what the S.G.A. does and what it plans to do.

Each committee chair of S.G.A. updated the members on the progress of their respective issues. Among those issues discussed were the upcoming elections, club constitutions, and recycling. Christenson then made announcements of upcoming campus activities. The meeting was adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

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The English as a Second Language Program, (ESL) held a reception for ESL students and friends last Wednesday in room 521 in the Sawyer building. Students enjoyed refreshments and socialized during the affair. A wide selection of refreshments were served including American and international foods. Fernanda Rodriques, Director of ESL, and Maria Olivera, ESL Department Secretary, coordinated the event. The reception was attended by more than forty students, student leaders and University officials.

Among those attending were Haidy Castillo, Milena Petrosyan, Nonna Khachiyani, Nguyen Tkung Hcin, Tuan Huu Nguyen and Enivete Araiejo, all students. Also, Michelle Tran, Vice-President and Acting President of the Asian American Student Association, Donna Schmidt, Director of Student Activities, and Da Cheng, English Instructor and newly announced Asian American Student Association advisor.



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E & L

Entertainment and Leisure

“Terminal Velocity” Sinks to the Ground By a Burden of Stupidity

By Justin Grieco
JOURNAL STAFF

The movie industry was due for a bad action movie after the explosive excitement of last summer's "Speed" and "True Lies," but did it have to be unbelievably bad? "Terminal Velocity," a "Speed"/"Point Break" wanna-be promised sky-diving thrills mixed with romance, suspense, mystery, and comedy, but delivers nothing. The movie is a super-cheesy, badly acted bore which never rises above the level of an episode of...well, anything on TV is better than this movie.

An exercise in excess stupidity, "Terminal Velocity" attempts to have a storyline, but it's a contrived and uninteresting one. Charlie Sheen plays rebel sky-diving instructor Ditch Brodie, whose life is turned upside down when a mysterious woman named Chris (Nastassja Kinski) takes a lesson.

After jumping from the plane, Chris refuses to open her parachute, and with unintentional hilarity, drops to the ground. This scene was supposed to be a shocking opening, like the heart-in-your-throat, edge-of-your-seat, suspenseful prologue in "Cliffhanger." However, director Deran Sarafian failed to reproduce any of the tension of the Stallone blockbuster.

It will come as no surprise to anyone when Chris returns (after her

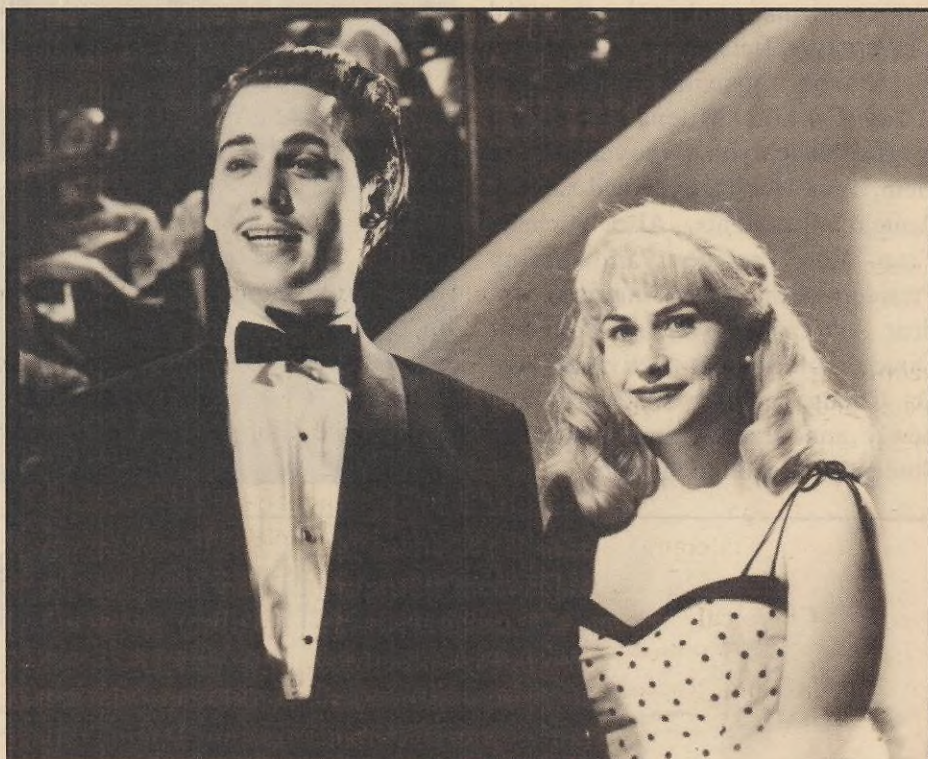
death) to make Ditch's life more chaotic. What results are numerous and aimless chase scenes and a slowly unraveling mystery about Russian spies that has no payoff. The movie, which runs about 90 minutes, feels like it goes on forever. There isn't one exciting sequence in the film. All of the action scenes and stuntwork have been done before, and better.

Sheen seems as if he is trying to be the next action hero with his wise comments and his tough guy attitude, but it just doesn't work. He has starred in both "Hot Shots" movies, which were parodies of the very same action film that is "Terminal Velocity." Does that make Charlie Sheen a hypocrite? Not really because "Terminal Velocity" is funnier than "Hot Shots" and its sequel; it's just too bad the film takes itself so seriously.

The film's dialogue is a mess. Most of the "real" jokes go by without a laugh while the "serious" lines induce plenty of chuckles. The climax of the film is so jaw-droppingly ridiculous that it gains a point just for having the nerve to exist.

Most action films are preposterous but the good ones deliver their insane entertainment with fun, energy, and pulse-pounding thrills. "Terminal Velocity" is cliched, boneheaded, and completely devoid of any excitement. It jumps out of the plane and crashes all too soon.

GRADE: D-



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Johnny Depp and Patricia Arquette star in "Ed Wood", about the prolific B-movie producer of the mid-1950s. Directed by Tim Burton, from Touchstone Pictures

Indie Label C'Est La Mort Collects Dark, Cerebral Recordings

By Rick Anderson
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Most successful bands have a sound that distinguishes them from other groups—something about the way they play, sing or write that enables you to identify them without even recognizing the song. Some record labels build niches for themselves the same way, by giving all of the releases a certain signature mood or unique production style. Britain's 4AD is such a label, one which is known for producing moody, literate and introspective albums by bands such as This Mortal Coil, Cocteau Twins and Dead Can Dance.

An American label that takes a similar approach is C'est La Mort, a small but muscular Louisiana indie that keeps a firm foothold in the alternative music market with its releases of dark, cerebral recordings by bands with names such as Tel Basta and Johanna's House of Glamour. You can't say that all C'Est La Mort artists sound the same, but you can assume that anything you buy from the label is going to feature rich textures, literate themes and lyrics that constantly tread that fine line between inspiration and pretense.

One example of this dynamic is

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Ask Pat

Dear Pat,

I am a senior here at Suffolk who recently broke up with my boyfriend of two years. Although he was quite the cad, I am interested in finding a new love interest. How does one go about meeting men of quality here at Suffolk?

Sincerely,
Seeking romance

Dear Seeking,

First of all, it was unclear as to what a cad is, so it's assumed that it is

something good. The best way to meet anyone here at Suffolk, whether male or female, is to GET INVOLVED. Since you are a senior in school, so it is important to do something other than just go to class and go home. You could try studying in the Law Library...you never know when a hot, young attorney-to-be will be there studying alone looking for conversation that doesn't revolve around the law. So get out there, have fun here at school, and get

involved. You should be dating again very soon!

Dear Pat,

A person I've been dating since April has moved out of state and I miss him very much. My phone bills have gone through the roof. What should I do?

Sincerely,
Lonely heart

Dear Lonely,

This is really a tough situation. Unfortunately, the best answer is to save every penny you get. You could also try email here at Suffolk...all

students here have a free account. It's free to mail and it gets to your destination in seconds. Also if the person lives close enough, drive to your visits or take a train...it's much cheaper than flying. If possible, pick up extra hours at work and save save save! You can also get creative...try making video tapes and sending them to each other. Use your imagination...and Good Luck!

If you have a problem or a question you'd like to Ask Pat, send your letter to The Suffolk Journal, or drop it off at the Journal office, Room 116, Student Activities Center.

Everything you wanted to know about Student Activities...

By Christina M. Tealdo
JOURNAL STAFF

A predominant factor in Suffolk's social scene is the diverse selection of clubs and organizations offered. The recognized organizations cover a wide area of student interest. The organizations available to the student body present an appropriate avenue to become active in the Suffolk Social scene. The following is an expansive list of the clubs and organizations.

If a contact person is not listed, contact the Student Activities Office, 573-8320.

Accounting Association
(Social and Academic Organization)

Alpha Phi Omega
(Co-ed Service Fraternity)

American Chemical Society
(Educational and Social Organization)

Suffolk University Chapter of American College of Healthcare Executives
(Graduate Students interested in Health Care Administration)

American Marketing Association, Collegiate Chapter
Supplements academic preparation for careers associated with the Marketing profession)

American Advertising Federation
(Collegiate Chapter of the American Advertising Federation)

Archer Fellows Activities Club
(Academic and Social Club)

Asian American Association
(Social and Academic Organization)

Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society
(Honor and Professional Society Primarily for Student in the Biological Sciences)

Black Student Union
(Academic and Social Organization)

Suffolk University Republican Club
(Political & Social Organization)

Communication Club
(Academic and Social Club)
Call Dr. Bob Rosenthal 573-8236

Computer Information Systems Club
(Educational and Social Organization)
Contact CIS Dept. Chairperson Dr. Warren Briggs.

Criminology Club
(Academic and Social Club)

Walter M. Burse Forensic Society
(Debating Club)
For more information contact Sarah Carroll or Richard Kropp, 573-8236, Communications Dept.

Economic Association
(Academic and Professional Organization)

Emerald Club
(Academic and Social Club)

Financial Management Association, Student Chapter
(Academic and Professional Club Primarily for Finance majors)

Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Suffolk University
(Social and Support Organization)

Haitian American Student Association
(Social and Support Organization)

Health Careers Club
(Academic and Professional Organization)

Hellenic Cultural Club
(Academic, Social, and Support Club)

Hillel Club
(Academic and Educational Organization)

Hispanic Association
(Social, Academic, and Support Organization)

History Society
(Academic and Social Organization)
Contact the History Department, Sawyer, 12th floor.

International Students Organization
(Support and Social Organization)
Contact Margaret Loret, International Student Advisor.

The Suffolk Journal
(The Student Newspaper)
To get involved call Dan Coakley or Christian Engler, 573-8323.

Literary Society
(Academic and Social Organization)

Math Club
(Academic and Social Organization)

Political Science Association
(Academic and Social Club)

Pre-Law Association
(Academic and Educational Club)

Psychology Club
(Academic and Social Club)

Ski Club
(Athletic and Social Organization)

S.O.A.R. -- Suffolk University Society Organized Against Racism.

Society of Physics Students
(Chapter of the National Society of Physics Students)

Tua Kappa Epsilon
(Social Fraternity)

Venture Literary Magazine
(Student Literary and Arts Magazine)
To get involved call Jim Behrle at 573-8328.

Women's Center
(Support and Social Organization)
Call 573-8327.

WSFR-Radio
(Suffolk's own radio station)
To get involved call Lisa McCullough 573-8324.

WSUB-T.V.
(Suffolk's Student Television Station)
To find out more information, call Michael Cloherty 573-8324.

Student Government Association
Call Erika Christenson 573-8322.

Program Council
(Help plan Suffolk's Social Activities)
Call Tina Pacheco 573-8697.

If you are interested in a group that is not listed here or would like to begin a club, contact the Student's Activities Center for more information.

Stanford Buys

Ginsburg Collection

By College Press Service
PALO ALTO, Calif._Stanford University has acquired the 300,000-item archive of Allen Ginsberg, the nationally recognized poet of the Beat Movement.

Although the amount paid for the acquisition was not revealed, Ginsberg's collection was appraised at \$1.2 million five years ago. The poet decided to sell the collection to help fund a move to a larger New York City residence, one that will have room for his ailing step-mother. Stanford outbid Ginsberg's alma mater, Columbia University, for the collection.

The Ginsberg archive includes original ditto masters of the poet's best-known work, "Howl," the 1955 epic poem that voiced the anxieties of a generation alienated from American society. "Howl" made Ginsberg a national name and a cultural and political spokesperson for his generation.

Anthony Angiletta, Stanford's director of collections, says Ginsberg archive helps solidify the university's commitment to modern literature. "It advances Stanford's efforts to develop distinguished collections in support of the study of twentieth century culture," he says, adding that the university already has a collection of

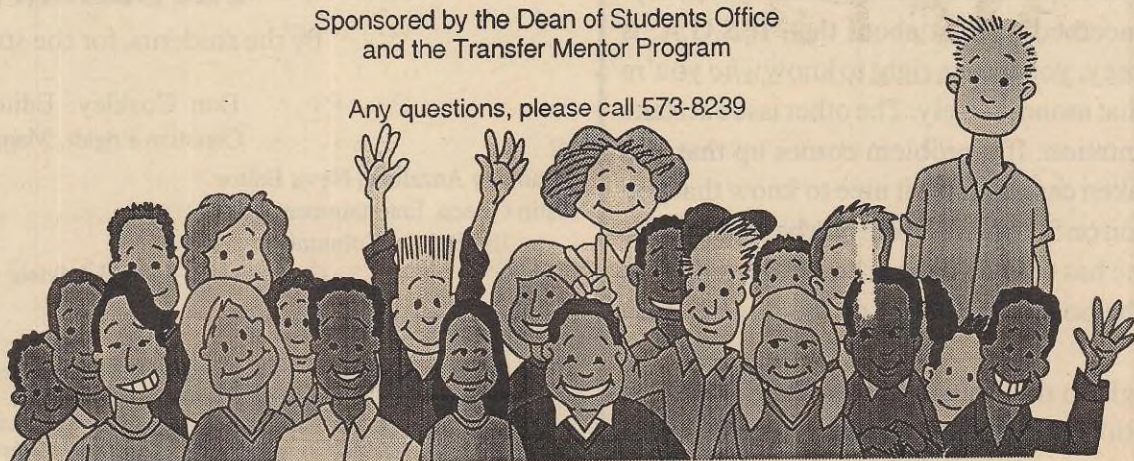
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Editorials

A Saner Solution

Gerry Adams, the leader of Sinn Fein, recently stated that the days of IRA terrorism are over. In an exclusive interview with the Boston Herald, the leader of the political arm of the Irish Republican Army declared that a political solution, rather than a violent one, would now be sought for "the troubles" in Northern Ireland.

It's about time. The fighting has been going on for so long in Ireland, many have forgotten the real reasons behind it all. Children murder other children because their fathers were murdered by the others' fathers. It is an endless cycle compounded by vengeance and anger.

Violence begets violence, and the problem with deciding to pursue a saner option towards peace is complicated by the feeling that, as soon as one puts down his weapon, the other will open fire.

The IRA should be commended for taking this bold step toward a saner, and hopefully more lasting peace.

Ireland is a beautiful island, filled with some of the friendliest and most open people around. It is a shame that the image we have of Ireland is almost exclusively that of Belfast and Northern Ireland. An image of gunfire, firebombs and terrorism, and children with guns.

Hopefully, this courageous move will change that image, to be replaced with the true beauty of that emerald isle.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Can I have my Arabian Walnut back?"

- **Christian Engler**, Journal Managing Editor, to Business Manager **Karen M. Courtney** as she stood with Engler's cup of coffee poised over Editor-in-Chief **Dan Coakley's** head during a typical Journal discussion.

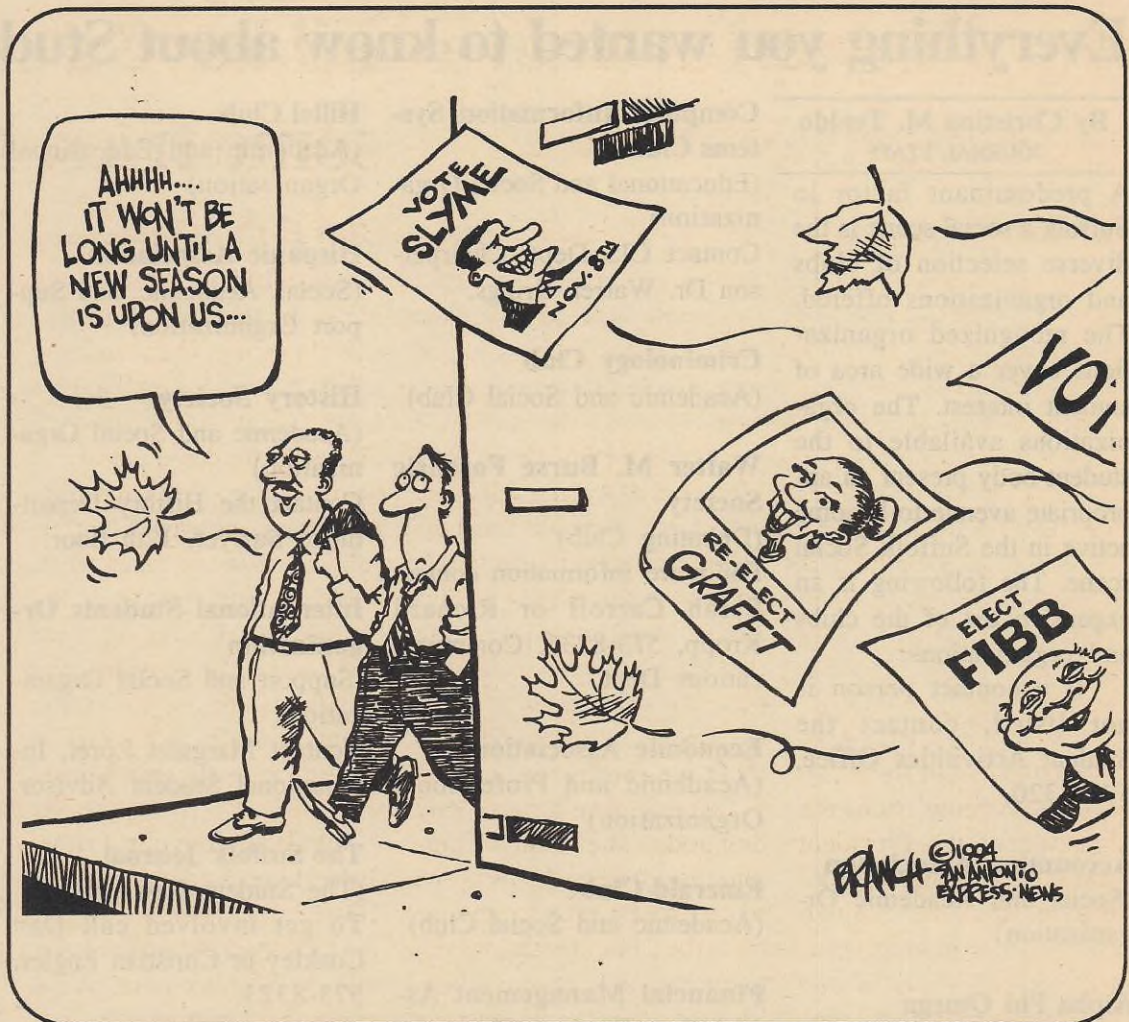
Five Minutes Makes a Difference

The Student Government Association is holding their elections the week of September 3, 1994. There are quite a few offices that are on the ballot for all classes. Most of you may say, "Why even bother to vote? It's a waste of time." Some of you may have classes at the times of the election and and may not think you have the time.

It only takes about five minutes to cast a ballot. Okay, so the five minutes cuts into cigarette time, however it will be the most worthwhile five minutes of your day. After all, you can always make up the smoke time after class.

Realize something: these elections are crucial. It will be the Student Government Association that is allocating your student activities money to clubs and organizations. Everyone should be concerned at least about that. If S.G.A. is spending your money, you have a right to know who you're electing to spend that money wisely. The other issue at stake is student representation. If a problem comes up that you would like to be taken care of, isn't it nice to know that you voted for that person on S.G.A. therefore he/she is obliged to help you? Also, one has to know who is being elected. Who wants people on the board who won't do anything to help them?

Voting is a right in this country. Even though this is a small school election, we have to be aware of all of our elected officials, whether it's on S.G.A. or the U.S. Congress. Voting makes a big impact on how things develop, even just one vote. And just think....it only takes about five minutes.



Letters

Does Jim Behrle make you laugh...or want to throw *The Journal* away?

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More Powerful than a Locomotive

I'll have a slice of SGA and some fries, says Jim



Dan Coakley

You are holding in your hands the strongest force in the universe. This force has been known to topple governments, wreak untold damage in the lives of people, and affect the course of the entire world.

This force is stronger than gravity, more destructive than the hydrogen bomb, more dangerous than nuclear power.

It is the power of words. Woodward and Bernstein were able to bring about the resignation of the President of the United States. Somewhere in England, Salman Rushdie stays hidden, protected from members of one of the world's major religions bent on his death. The lives, achievements, gossip and art of civilizations dead centuries before the invention of television are familiar to us today, and can be brought alive at a moments notice.

And Ridgeway 400 got an air conditioner.

All of these significant, some even momentous, events were brought about by words. Words, more powerful than a locomotive.

To give a concrete illustration to the unique power words can provide, everyone out there reading this are now thinking about Superman. One phrase, five small words, evoked a memory of a character no more alive than lines on a page, yet a character we all know instantly.

I was reminded of the power words have when I started working on The Suffolk Journal. It was an article written last year by Karen

Young, a funny piece about Ridgeway 400. Karen joked about the sauna, obstructed seat discounts for students sitting behind the post, and the bowling alley on the roof. The next day, Physical Plant called the Communications office, and within a short time, an air conditioner was installed and the sounds from the ceiling were quieted. The post still remains, but as it is a support for the building, I think we can live with it.

Karen didn't make any demands, she didn't complain or protest. In fact, she never even spoke to anyone from the Communications department or Physical Plant. She effected change just by writing a humor piece in the *Journal*.

Salman Rushdie wrote a novel, a work of fiction never intended to be taken literally, that, by calling into question some beliefs and practices of the Islamic faith, brought about his death sentence. Today, should he ever reveal his whereabouts, angry muslims would kill him, as a sacrifice to the God they believe in. What did Rushdie do that angered this entire religion so much?

He wrote about it.

Events on a local level, events on a global scale. Words on a page.

The power within these words we use, especially in a business like Journalism, is not something to be taken lightly. It is a great power, and with great power comes great responsibility. (Yes, I

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Jim Behrle

Just last week, as I sat, alone, in the Suffolk cafeteria, dreaming about putting temporary tattoos on that Lisa Loeb chick and trying to make burrito come out of my nose, I was thinking how quiet the joint was. The Suffolk cafeteria is a chamber of solitude for many of us Suffolians. It's the place we go to be one with our thoughts, to be one with some clam chowder. It's the only place that really understands us.

Well, hold your Fritos, Suffolians! Here comes SGA!

Last week's Suffolk Journal says SGA's comin' to the cafeteria -- and they're not looking for no Snapple!

SGA is going to be holding a series of events called "As Yet Unnamed" in the cafeteria. Snappy ring to it, huh?

The program mainly consists of some high-ranking SGA members answering various questions from chow-time audiences and basically showing how much they care about the student body and how responsive they are to the everyday problems of Suffolians everywhere.

If you think this sounds like just another dopey SGA ploy to make themselves look useful at this University, you're dead wrong. This is the best program SGA's had since "Let's Pull the Fire Alarm Day" was officially banned way back in '90!

"As Yet Unnamed" (or SGA Bugs You While You Eat, for short) will revolutionize the way we look at student government. They will no longer be those folks who sit up in their office and do nothing. They'll be the folks who stand behind microphones and bark about Rathskallers while your spending quality time with "Lucky Charms".

I think it's a smashing idea. I'm so nuts about the thought of enjoying lunch and bureaucrats, that I'm thinking of hiring SGA members to follow me home and ask me how I feel about Suffolk while I eat dinner every night. I think it will help me digest, don't you?

I think SGA should take it one step further, though. If they really want to serve the Suffolk community, they should do just that. Serve the Suffolk community.

If they're gonna be hanging around anyway, I say we

give them some menus! They could wait and bus tables while they tell us how they are going to lower bookstore prices or how they're going to stand up to the Board of Trustees when they crank tuition up for the millionth year in a row.

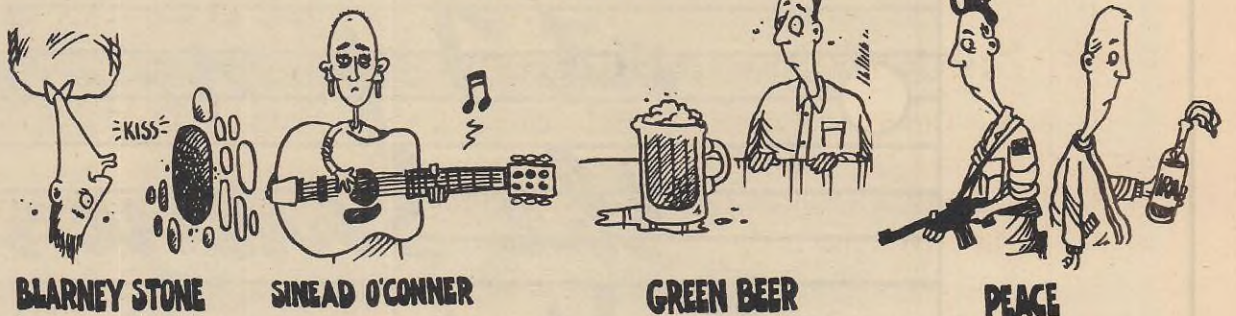
SGA is all about student power- so let's see some elbow grease, baby! Get a mop! Wipe down that table! I'll have another Extra large Tab, please. This time without ice!

These people got our votes (all nine of 'em). Let's give 'em our undivided attention. Let's give them a chance to show that SGA is all about Suffolk and not about ego-feeding, resume-dressing, or administration-hugging!

There's only one small problem with SGA's plan. It's like wicked rude to talk with your mouth full. Not only do we get to hear SGA, but we also get to watch lasagna fall from their open mouths.

I'm all for "Open Microphone" days at the cafeteria. I just hope there's time left over after SGA is done so that I can do my version of "Sweet Home Alabama" on the French horn. I've been practicing.

IRISH ODDITIES.



Voices of Suffolk

By Christian Engler and Erskine Plummer

Do you think marijuana should be legalized?



"Anything in moderation is okay, and if it's a part of your culture, then that's also fine."

Gyendolyn Fougy
Junior



"Yes. There would be less violence involving or among our kids."

Ray Raymond
Junior



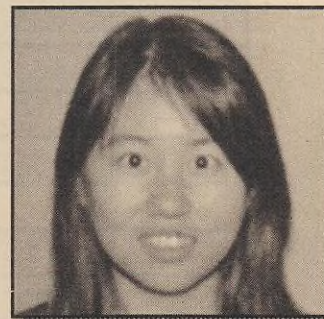
"No. Kids, and people in general, will take advantage of the drug."

Saki Manias
Freshman



"No. I feel that if they do, people will want other harmless drugs legalized."

Karlana Abdullah
Law Student



"No, because it is not good for the mind, body or economy."

Yayee Chen
Freshman

Words: Handle with care

WORDS

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did read Spider-Man as well as Superman.)

As editor of The Journal, I have to be particularly aware of the power, and the responsibility that comes from a product made up of these volatile things. That doesn't mean I'll be pulling my punches or softening my anger or indignation. It does mean, however, that my punches will be reasoned beforehand, and my anger and indignation will be directed at those targets with a purpose.

Words are far too dangerous to be used without good reason.

Stanford buys Ginsburg collection

GINSBURG

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manuscripts from numerous writers, including Janet Lewis, Tillie Olsen, Robert Creeley, Denise Levertov and John Steinbeck. "Ginsberg's archive builds out from this foundation. It enhances our coverage of the avant-garde scene."

The Ginsberg collection is comprised of numerous items from the poet's life, including all of his manuscripts, hundreds of private journals, personal letters from other writers and social activists, family documents, the poet's personal library of books

and audio tapes, various research files, Ginsberg's business records and assorted bits of personal memorabilia.

"I wanted to preserve this evidence in case of some future crack-down in cultural censorship," Ginsberg says. "I archived all I could of this new consciousness and saved every literary piece of paper that's been through my hands as a record of the spiritual war for liberation of form and content in poetry, bearing in mind that 'when the mode of music changes, the walls of the city shake.'"

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Things to do:

1. Go to SGA.

speeches on

Thurs. Sept 29

at 1 p.m. in

the Sawyer Cafe.

2. Vote next week:

Oct. 3-4 Sawyer Cafe

Oct. 5-6 Fenton Lobby

3. Don't forget to do #1 and #2

C'Est La Mort's dark recordings

MUSIC

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Johanna's House of Glamour," a Rhode Island-based group whose album "Style Monsters" (CLM 045-2) is long on mood and short on vocal quality. This disc features a low-budget, recorded-at-home sound that is nonetheless very effective in the wispy, ethereal mood it evokes. A complete lack of decent melodies makes the album a bit tiring, but overall it's not bad. M-1 Alternative goes for a somewhat similar vibe on "The Little Threshing Floor" (CLM 041-2), a disc whose shimmering sound is richer and more fully realized than that of Johanna's House of Glamour. A duo, the band uses echo and delay to flesh out its sound, and the effect is lovely -- the only fly in the ointment is the singer's highly affected vocal style, which serves as a constant distraction.

Perhaps the best single band out of the batch of discs I received for review is Tel Basta, a San Francisco group whose jangly guitars and occasional North African influences combine to make a satisfying, if sometimes mystifying, whole. Everything is in place here: melodies

are good and the overall sound is full and finished. You won't understand any of the lyrics but with song titles such as "Volturnus" and "Sidi Barrani," it's probably just as well. The singer is a woman named Pine, and her voice is a treat. "Laid Up in Lavender" (CLM 044-2) appears to be their only C'Est La Mort release, so let's hope there will be more -- it's recommended despite its 36-minute length.

Probably the best way to get to know this label is through its "Doctor Death" (get it?) sampler series, the most recent of which is titled "Floribundus" (CLM 039-2) and features all of the bands mentioned above as well as many others. Samplers are usually uneven, but this one is consistently good and features such standout tracks as "Une Attent Fragile" by the French band Collection d'Arnell Andrea and "Over and Over" by a group called Breathless (surely no relation to the top 40 band of the same name). The cover art features a logo that looks disturbingly like a modified swastika, but that's probably a coincidence. This disc is highly recommended.

Campus Notes

Could a Smoke Help Relieve Depression?

By College Press Service
CARBONDALE, IL -- Depressed people may smoke, in part, to relieve their depression, says a Southern Illinois University professor.

David G. Gilbert, a professor of psychology and nationally recognized expert on smoking, says some people may find it harder to quit smoking because nicotine affects them like an anti-depressant.

Gilbert, who heads the smoking and psychophysiology laboratory at SIUC, said his studies indicate that nicotine normalizes activity in the right side of the brain where negative moods and depression seem to originate.

When depression-prone people quit smoking, they lose the lift that nicotine gives them and which their own bodies can't produce, Gilbert theorizes. After withdrawal, they return to a "normal" state that is more depressed than other ex-smokers. That puts them at a greater risk for relapse, he says.

Gilbert is testing his hypotheses in a five-year study of 120 female smokers, funded by a \$1 million grant from the National Institute for Drug Abuse. After completing the study, which is in its second year, Gilbert will compare the data with

results from a smaller NIDA-funded investigation of male smokers he conducted a few years ago.

In particular, the data will enable Gilbert to examine gender differences in smoking. "Some of the literature suggests that females may smoke more to reduce tension and depression, while men seem to do it to improve concentration and alertness," he says.

Salisbury State U Police Are Biking It

By College Press Service
SALISBURY, Md. -- To save money on gasoline, Salisbury State University have turned the campus police officers onto pedal power.

Thirteen of SSU's 16 public safety officers have traded in patrol cars for bicycles.

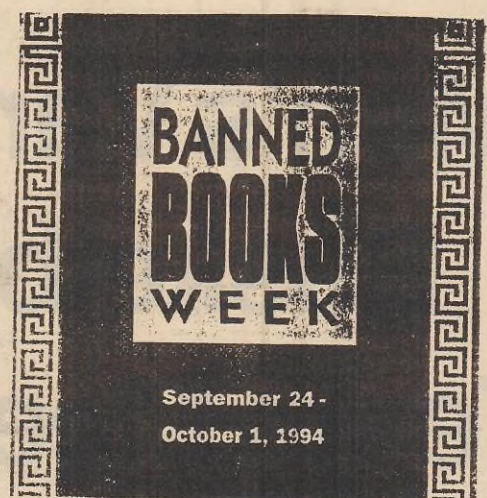
"It's a lot cheaper to buy \$500 bikes than a \$19,000 car," says Joseph Gilbert, vice president of administration.

Meanwhile, cops on bikes seem to form better relationships with the students and the community, say university officials.

The university has become a training ground for local municipalities wanting to try the same thing with their own police.

Meanwhile, the university's remaining vehicles have been converted from gasoline power to propane, which is cheaper and burns cleaner than gas, Gilbert says.

Suffolk University Bookstore



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0-553-27937-8	Angelou, M.	I Know Why Caged Bird Sings
0-449-21260-2	Atwood, M.	Handmaid's Tale
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0-345-35068-5	Malcolm X	Autobiography Of Malcolm X
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0-452-26011-6	Morrison, T.	Song Of Solomon (Trade)
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0-06-440184-7	Peterson	Bridge To Terabithia
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0-14-004239-3	Steinbeck	Grapes Of Wrath
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CAUTION! SOME PEOPLE CONSIDER THESE BOOKS DANGEROUS

Athletic Teams at Suffolk University

By Christina M. Tealdo
JOURNAL STAFF

As the semester begins, it is hard knowing where to find information about the activities we would like to participate in. The following is a list of the sports teams here at Suffolk University. If you are interested, call the appropriate coach to find out more information. If you would like to begin a team contact the Athletic department at 617/573-8379.

Tennis: Women's and Men's
Richard Levenson, Coach
573-8379

Soccer
Dennis Franczak, Coach
George Natale, Asst.
573-8379

Cross Country
Joseph M. Walsh, Coach
Lawrence O'Toole, Asst.
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Women's Basketball

Ed Leyden, Coach
573-8379

Hockey
William Burns, Coach
573-8379

Men's Basketball
Dennis McHugh, Asst.
Kevin Vancisin, Asst.
573-8379

Softball
573-8379

Baseball
Chris Bennett, Asst.
573-8379

Golf
Tony Farma, Coach
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Great Opportunity to assist a fellow student

Men's Varsity Basketball Team Meeting

Thursday, Oct. 6
1:00 p.m.
Ridgeway 400

Women's Varsity Basketball Team Meeting

Thursday, Oct. 6
1:00 p.m.
Ridgeway 416

University DateLine

Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

September 28 - October 4, 1994

Wednesday, September 28

11:00 -- 2:00	Last Day For Filing Application for Spring/Summer Final Make-up Exams	
3:30 -- 5:00	Cheering Club Bake Sale	Fenton Lounge
	Reception for AHANA students & friends at Suffolk	Sawyer 521

Thursday, September 29

9:00 -- 9:45	Fin. Aid Entrance Loan Counseling Sessions	Archer 365
1:00	Transfer Student Open House - Free Food & Prizes	Sawyer 521
1:00	Beacon Yearbook 1st Meeting	Fenton 430
1:00	Men's Golf vs. WPI	WPI
1:00 -- 2:00	B.L.C. Study Group - Chemistry III	Sawyer 430
1:00 -- 2:00	B.L.C. Study Group - Physical Science I	Sawyer 428
1:00 -- 2:00	B.L.C. Study Group - Accounting 201	Sawyer 1125
1:00 -- 2:00	B.L.C. Study Group - Micro-Economics 211	Sawyer 1126
1:00 -- 2:30	CLAS Senior Seminar sponsored by Career Services	Sawyer 421
1:00 -- 2:30	Humanities and Modern Language Meeting	Fenton 438
1:00 -- 2:30	Alpha Phi Omega Meeting	Fenton 337
1:00 -- 2:30	Applying To Graduate School w/ emphasis on: The Mental Health Professions	Sawyer 1021
1:15 -- 2:30	Communications Club Meeting	Ridgeway 400
3:30	Men's Soccer vs. Nichols College	Home
4:00	Women's Tennis vs. Emerson College	Emerson College
5:00 -- 5:45	Fin. Aid Entrance Loan Counseling Sessions	Archer 365

Friday, September 30

12:00 -- 1:00	B.L.C. Study Group - Accounting 321	Sawyer 430
1:00 -- 2:00	B.L.C. Study Group - Accounting 201	Sawyer 430

Saturday, October 1

1:00 -- 2:00	B.L.C. Study Group - Chemistry 211	Sawyer 430
6:00 -- 9:00	Deans' Reception Fall 1994	World Trade Center

Sunday, October 2

4:00 -- 7:00	B.L.C. Study Group - Chemistry 211	Sawyer 430
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Monday, October 3

11:00 -- 12:00	B.L.C. Study Group - Statistics 250	Sawyer 430
12:00 -- 1:00	B.L.C. Study Group - Accounting 321	Sawyer 430
1:00 -- 2:00	B.L.C. Study Group - Accounting 201	Sawyer 430
2:00 -- 3:00	B.L.C. Study Group - Physical Science I	Sawyer 430
3:00	Women's Center Annual Fall Reception	Munce Conf. Rm
5:30	University Alumni Council Meeting	Vice Presidents' Conference Room

Tuesday, October 4

11:30 -- 12:30	B.L.C. - Study Group Micro-Economics	Sawyer 430
1:00 -- 2:30	Humanities and Modern Language Meeting	Fenton 438
1:00 -- 2:30	Program Council Meeting	Fenton 603
1:00 -- 2:30	SGA Meeting	Sawyer 423
1:00 -- 2:30	College Republican Meeting	Sawyer 426
1:00 -- 2:30	Suffolk Univ. Hispanic Association Meeting	Sawyer 929
1:00 -- 2:30	Pre-Law Association Meeting	Sawyer 421
1:00 -- 2:00	B.L.C. Study Group - Chemistry 211	Sawyer 430
2:30 -- 4:30	AHANA Student Support Committee Meeting	Archer 110
7:00	Parent Council Meeting	Sawyer 521

**** Students Receive Half-Price w/Suffolk ID for some C. Walsh Theatre Events.**

Call extension 8581 with any questions.

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.*

Suffolk Sports

Suffolk's Best Kept Secret

By Nancy Sodano
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

"This team is Suffolk's best kept secret," said Coach Dennis Franczak at the end of the first half of Saturday's game versus Worcester State. The Rams finished the game with an impressive 3-1 win at Harvard's Smith Field, Suffolk's "home" field. Suffolk is currently on a three-game winning streak, holding a record of 3-1.

After the game, the players showed their excitement about the rest of the season. "Suffolk has never played like this in the years I've been here," said Tatsua Nagasue, a senior defender. "There's a lot of defensive and midfield improvement. We're playing as a unit."

Captained by senior Phil Falzone, Suffolk soccer began the season with a tough 2-0 loss to Curry College in the Curry Cup. The next day, Suffolk came back with vengeance and destroyed Emerson 5-0. Suffolk was the second place winner in the tournament which consisted of teams from Curry College, Emerson College, and Worcester State College. Suffolk's own Joao Pereira was the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The players and coaches alike seem confident in the future of the

season. "Hey, we're 3-1. We have more wins now than we did in the entire season last year," said Franczak, referring to Suffolk's mere two wins last year.

Joseph Meola, a freshman forward, said, "If we can get our stuff together, we can be a great team."

Lothy "T" Jeudy, one of the Ram's midfielder/forwards, stated that the team is diverse with players from all parts of the world. "It can be our strength, as well as our weakness, because we have good skills, but different personalities. If we can utilize the diversity, we can definitely go all the way."

As a whole, the team would like more support from the school as far as fan attendance is concerned. Ryan Schrier, a sophomore defender, said this: "Come see us play!" Suffolk meets Nichols College on 9/29 and Framingham State College on 10/1. Both games will be played at Smith Field.

On the outlook of the season, however, freshman midfielder Ucal MacKenzie said it best: "Suffolk soccer....all the way, baby!"

Nancy is a '94 Suffolk graduate and a current student of communications in the university's masters program.



Leyden appointed new Lady Rams coach

By Ryan Foley
JOURNAL STAFF

One of many changes concerning the Suffolk women's basketball team occurred this past summer, with the naming of Edward F. Leyden as the Lady Rams new head coach.

Leyden, a proven winner in both the high school and college ranks, coached at Revere High School from 1982-1989 where he was the Greater Boston League's Coach of the Year for three years running.

In 1989, he began a tenure at Reading Memorial High School that lasted four years, until he commenced coaching at Tufts University this past basketball season. He is also president of the Eastern New England Umpires Association and is a full-time mathematics teacher at Revere High School.

Leyden's other accolades include being named Coach of the Year by the Massachusetts Basketball

Coaches Association (1987 and 1988) and the Boston Globe's 1988 Coach of the Year.

In 1967, he graduated from Boston College High School before moving on to the University of Massachusetts, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1971. Four years later he earned a master's from Boston State College. His other coaching duties include being head coach of the Massachusetts Amateur Athletic Union and the Bay State Games.

In the announcement of Leyden's installation on August 23rd, Athletic Director James E. Nelson had nothing but praise for his new employee. "We are delighted to welcome an individual of Ed Leyden's talents," Nelson said. "He brings excellent credentials to his position and we view his appointment as a definite plus to our women's basketball program."

Work stoppage looms over NHL, NBA

By Ryan Foley
JOURNAL STAFF

Where one leads, others will follow. First we had our national pastime pull the plug on their splendid season, and now both hockey and basketball stand to possibly follow suit. We may see an autumn season where clips of business-style board meetings could replace the highlights transpiring on our fields, courts, and rinks. Welcome to the 90's sports fans, where labor action outshines play action, and fan nation is held victim.

For the NHL, the deadline is October 1st, opening skate for most teams in the league. If there is no collective bargaining agreement in place by Saturday, Commissioner Gary Bettman has stated his intentions to indefinitely postpone the 94-95 season. Lockout may not be the best moniker; "freeze-out" is better suited, for the puck stops here kids.

Meanwhile, in the NBA, training camps are scheduled to open in two weeks, while the threat of a possible owner's lockout looms. Similar to the NHL, the NBA is in dire need of a new collective bargaining agreement. The league's Board of Governors are set to go to the meeting table October 5th.

Around the Campus

By Ryan Foley
JOURNAL STAFF

In varsity tennis, the women's team suffered three setbacks this past week at the hands of Simmons College (0-9), Albertus Magnus College (2-7), and Endicott College (1-6). Despite the streak of losses, Nancy Glennon, a junior from Quincy, and last year's "most improved" player, continues to be one of Suffolk's top players....Mike DeBenedictis, a Malden junior, hit an 81 to lead Suffolk in the first round of the Little Four. The varsity golf team's next match will be tomorrow at W.P.I. as they continue play in the tournament. The match is scheduled to start at 1:00....Women's intra-mural volleyball continues to look for organized teams. If you are interested, contact the Athletic Department at extension 8379. Currently, the women's volleyball club is shooting for varsity status by '95....Cross-country news: at the St. Anselm's Invitational in New Hampshire on Saturday, various newcomers turned in stellar performances on both the men's and women's sides. Kristin McMillan, Dan Burke, and Charley Miklauskus all were impressive in their rookie debuts. On a side note, the women's cross-country team is still in search of additional runners. Coach Joe Walsh can be reached through the Athletic Department for details.