Exploring the myth of Columbus

By Patricia Cobb
Journal Staff

FENTON- Cristobal Colon, as known as Christopher Columbus, and the voyage he undertook 500 years ago was explored during Suffolk University’s Quincentennial Week, October 5 - October 9.

The event was sponsored by Cultural Events Committee, Suffolk University Hispanic Association, Council of Presidents, and the Department of Humanities and Languages.

The lectures, symposia, and special events were held all last week to explore the impact of Columbus on the history of the Americas.

Madeline Molina, secretary of SUHA, explained, “People are learning that the term discovery is not discovery, its invasion.”

On Monday, October 5, Inca Son, a Latin American band, performed music from the Andes continued on page 5

SGA elections over, new members move toward unity

By Lawrence M. Walsh
Journal Staff

FENTON- The Student Government Association, which began the year severely handicapped for membership, is feeling the soothing relief of its Fall elections concluded last Wednesday.

When the final tally is counted and the write-in candidates are notified and confirmed, all of the 14 empty seats should be filled.

SGA began the year at a disadvantage when in the first week of classes three members resigned, the announcement that the president of the Junior class would not be returning, and they had four seats empty from the spring.

As a result, SGA began the year with less than half of its seats filled and lacking experienced members on several key committees.

At the pre-election speeches, the candidates heralded their concerns on student involvement, communications between students and student organizations, and apathy on campus.


Moreira ran on a platform of the importance of participation in campus activities and social events and building unity among all students.

The freshmen vice-presidency was captured by David Tam, who defeated challenger Suzanne continued on page 8
By John Williams
College Press Service

It's not your imagination - the price of college textbooks is rising.

A study by the National Association of College Stores backs up statistically what bookstore managers and students at the checkout line already know: Book prices keep edging up.

Increases in publishers production costs, shipping and freight and other costs in the publishing industry all add up, and students and campus bookstores are feeling the pinch as costs are passed along.

"A university bookstore is a place where the faculty orders books and publishers send the books to us," said Ron Hatley, director of the University of Houston-Clear Lake Bookstore. "We're happy warehouses that people are unhappy with."

One study published by the association found that of 100 widely used freshmen and sophomore textbooks, the average percentage increase from 1991 to 1992 was 4.3 percent; from 1987 to 1992, 7.6 percent; and from 1982 to 1992, 104 percent.

Another study the association cited was a survey that studied the price increases of 85,000 textbooks. Nearly 22,000 had a price increase from publishers from February through July 1992 and of average $1.75. Other price increases from the study (the yearly figures are based on a February to February time period) include: 1991 to 1992, $2.65 of 9.1 percent; 1990 to 1991, $2.70, or 10 percent; and 1989 to 1990, $2.54, or 9.5 percent.

While the yearly figures may not indicate sticker shock, the cumulative effect can be disheartening, bookstore managers said.

"It is starting to be a hardship. Our bookstore is expected to make money, so it could impact profits," said Susan Moore, who is manager of the Mesa State College Bookstore in Grand Junction, Colorado.

Shoebox officials are seeing more students who buy a book, copy the needed pages, and return the book for a refund. In other cases, several students may buy one copy and share it among themselves.

"I know there are students who go to dad's copy machine and copy the book," Moore said. "Whether it's legal or not, it's happening."

Carlene Moss, who is the course book buyer at Missouri Southern State College in Joplin, said the school's campus bookstore has a textbook rental system. Students generally pay $5 per credit hour to rent up to three books, and receive $2 back when they return the books in good condition.

"Students aren't aware of the price of a book unless they lose it," he said. Most students rent books, although some purchase the texts, he said.

mos, who has been employed at the bookstore for 15 years, said the book prices have risen 8 to 10 percent annually. "I see no solution. It just seems like the trend is increasing prices for everything," he said.

Textbook prices are generally adjusted twice a year, once in the summer and once in the winter. And this adjustment, made by publishing companies, is usually higher. Moore said she ordered a book for a summer semester class in May that was priced at $43, and six weeks later the price went over $50.

Moore said that since Mesa State is a growing school, book sales are constantly going up. "It's too new in this semester, but we have a lot of books sitting on the shelves," she said.

Books can be ordered two ways. A department can adopt standard books for their classes as needed.

And for some bookstore managers, and students, the rub enters when professors order books without taking students' budgets into mind. "Professors don't know the costs. The ones who are concerned about price will check with the bookstore," Moore said.

Sometimes, the instructors seem not to have the welfare of the students in mind," she told the Campus Marketplace, a trade journal.

Gisela Keller, who is a book buyer for the Valley Mortar North Dakota State University, told the National Association of College Stores about a professor who ordered a book for a pharmacy class that cost $110. The instructor wanted to order 50 books, and Keller said despite the bookstore's hesitancy, "he was insistent.

Some instructors are creating anthologies for their classes, and getting publishers' permission to copy sections of books are now updated every three to four years, so the lower price doesn't last long.

"Students are sharing, copying and doing without," said Harden, at the University of Hous.
"There's a lot of price resistance out there."

As textbook prices rise, students find alternatives

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Star Trek science beams down to Boston

By N.E. Escobar
Contributing Reporter

If you have ever found yourself gazing at the stars and wondering what it would be like to travel to space and explore the universe, then you might want to visit the Museum of Science and Industry. This is especially true if you are interested in science and technology. The museum is designed to provide a fun and educational experience for visitors of all ages. The exhibits are carefully curated to engage visitors and inspire a sense of excitement about learning in science.

"I can't really think of anywhere else where people will be able to interact with technology and have fun doing it." - Gary Busey, "The Buddy Holly Story"

The museum hosts a wide range of exhibits, including a popular Star Trek exhibit. This exhibit is based on the idea of virtual reality, where the visitor is transported into a fictional world. Visitors may sit at one of four display terminals which assign special missions to be completed. Whether it is destroying asteroids or working with propulsion systems, visitors are instructed by voice recordings of Lieutenant Geordi La Forge, among others. Upon successfully completing your mission, you are instructed to pick out one of several simulations to project onto the main screen.

"The Transporter Room" is based on the virtual reality scenario where the visitor "beam down" to the Forbidden City or become part of a video game. The transporter picks you up and drops you into the middle of the action.

"The Engineering Section" was the place to be when actor Doohan (Montgomery "Scotty" Scott, chief engineer of the Enterprise) visited the exhibit. Doohan was genuinely impressed with the match-up of his post from the old 60's television series.

"Gene (Roddenberry), who created Star Trek, would've loved this," Doohan said fondly. "It's a teaching tool and a wonderful interactive way to learn. Gene was very much into all of this and he is going to be greatly missed."

Roddenberry died the day after he saw Star Trek VI, but his vision did not die with him. Roddenberry wanted to entertain people, but he had already looked into the future and found that science was the key to success. It was his hope that if people watched the show, they would pick up a sense of excitement about learning in science.

Doohan explained that this was something he and Roddenberry had discussed frequently over the years. "I'm glad that Star Trek has had this kind of impact," Doohan said.

When asked what his favorite memory of his old series was, Doohan laughed and said, "The fans are the best memory of Star Trek that I've had over the last 25 years."

Advance tickets to the Star Trek: Federation Science exhibition are required. Admission to the event is: adults, $8; students with valid school identification, $6.50; children (ages 4-14) and senior citizens (age 65 and over), $6. The exhibition will be open Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday through Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. To purchase tickets, call the Museum of Science at least one day in advance.

Seagal hits hard in "Under Seige"

By Jim McDonough
Journal Staff

Only in a Steven Seagal film would the heroes get to display their prowess in martial arts and explosives. "Under Seige," the newest film in a long series of action hero Seagal, has been in action films such as "Above the Law," "Hard to Kill," and "Marked for Death." This time, Seagal, who is without his trademark ponytail, plays a cook on a nuclear-powered battleship that is about to be decommissioned. The ceremonies get delayed when a group of terrorists seize the ship and all of its crew members. Needless to say, Seagal manages to escape and unleashes an array of martial arts and ammunition, alias "Die Hard."

The best thing about the film, however, is those raw meat-eating villains. Gary Busey ("The Buddy Holly Story") and Tommy Lee Jones ("F.I.R.C.") head the team of terrorists and give comedic weight to roles that could have easily been cliched. Too bad Seagal does not manage to escape from these villains. His horrid acting makes Sylvester Stallone and Arnold Schwarzenegger look like thespians. Then again, the film Seagal seems to care at ease is when he is breaking someone's bones or blowing a head off.

However, it doesn't hurt to see an Al Pacino or a Dustin Hoffman to star in one of these films. Seagal's disabilities in the acting department do not get in the way of the film's action. Even though "Under Siege" is predictable and a bit contrived, it will satisfy those audiences in need of some cheap thrills.

Top Ten Of The Week

1) Sextants / Lucky You
2) U2 / Achtung Baby
3) Extreme / Three Sides To Every Story
4) Megadeth / Countdown To Extinction
5) En Vogue / Funky Divas
6) 10,000 Maniacs / These Are Days
7) Michael Penn / Free For All
8) Toad The Wet Sprocket / Fear
9) Ramones / Mondo Bizarro
10) Def Leppard / Adrenalize

Compiled by Steve Ranseri
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- a student who attempts 60 to 122 hours must achieve minimum cumulative GPA 2.0
- a transfer student who attempts up to 59 hours should have a 1.8 minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0
- a student who attempts 60 or more hours at Suffolk University must achieve a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0.

The Academic Standing Committees will review each student's progress at least once a year. Students deemed ineligible once satisfactory progress requirements are met. Students with excessive Withdrawal and/or Incomplete grades are also reviewed by the Committee.

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Students react to Columbus holiday controversies

By Jodi Gagne and V. Gordon Glenn III
Journal Staff

In the sea of media hype about the 500th anniversary of the voyage of Christopher Columbus, it seems most Suffolk students do not know what we should be celebrating. Are we honoring the man or the event? "He didn't discover America," said Kerri Sweeney, "I don't really know what we are celebrating." Though she feels Columbus was not malicious, as some have suggested, but said it is good that "we're now learning the truth" about him.

Jim Mitchell sees the issue from a different perspective. "It's too bad we don't celebrate more of the Native American culture. They are a forgotten minority."

Citing the belief that Columbus did not discover America, Gwendolyn Fougy said, "We should not celebrate, but educate, so that our children are not subject to the myths and lies perpetuated by our ignorance."

Suffolk University students are among a small percentage of people confused by the true meaning of Columbus Day. Activists at the University of Massachusetts denounced the Columbus Day Holiday yesterday as many of them joined in a sit-in protest. Many local businesses maintained a normal work day schedule and numerous shopping centers stayed open, ignoring the holiday.

"Violence Against Women-What it means to students"
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EDITORIAL

Without Representation

This weekend, the collective leadership of the Student Government Association, the Council of Presidents, and Program Council met for the annual three-day leadership retreat in Ashland. The retreat has always been designed for student leaders of the various organizations to brainstorm and set their agenda for the year, but this year there was a missing element.

In our campus environment of growing diversity and drawing upon all available resources, the organizers of the retreat did not invite representatives from any of the University’s media organizations. More to the point, the media organizations were never formally notified of the retreat and could not provide news coverage and publicity for it.

In the past, the Leadership Retreat Weekend has been a conference where budget agreements have been finalized, constitutions amended and revised, and goals have been set for organizations for the remaining part of the year, as well as cultivating relations among the various organizations on campus.

The leadership retreat has also provided student leaders with valuable training and information on improving their organizations, conducting meetings, working within budgets, time management, and other materials useful to their operations.

The media organizations on campus are struggling to produce something that no other organization on campus does...a continuous product with ever shrinking budgets.

The Suffolk Journal must meet over ten different deadlines and produces a newspaper every week. WSFR is on the air nine hours a day, five days a week. WSUB is out recording campus events and sport teams on a regular basis, edits tape, and broadcasts in several locations around campus.

While other student organizations have deadlines on their own and varying responsibilities, they do enjoy one advantage the media has not...more money and better representation.

SGA, COP, and PC have for the past three years received budget increases, compared to the media organizations budgets which have been stagnant for the same period. As an example, SGA is requesting a 55 percent budget increase over last year, a budget request 15 percent above what the Suffolk Journal was allocated and 83 percent above what WSFR received.

While the media organizations have been handed their budgets arbitrarily by the University, the other student organizations are given the opportunity to present proposals, debate, and compromise on their budgets.

The media organizations could use this same type of retreat for brainstorming and improving their operations, yet the newspaper, the radio station, and the television station were excluded from this forum.

In casual conversation, an official in the Student Activities Office explained there was only so much room available at the retreat location and only so many students could attend. Additionally, this person said, the retreat was primarily for the SGA, COP, and PC, as if to say that only those three groups were sending representatives.

On the question of representation, more than just three organizations were at this conference. By the disposition of COP, an organization which represents over 15 student organizations, combined with the other big two, SGA and PC, and the invitation of the Beacon Yearbook, the majority of student groups were represented at the retreat.

The exclusion of the media groups from the Leadership Retreat is grossly unfair and depicts the true sentiment of the mainstream student leaders toward the media. The media organizations deserved the opportunity to contribute to such student summits and share in the benefits derived from these sessions.

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OUTSIDE

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Sir, this is your DD-214. We recommend you put this form into your safe deposit box because this is the only real proof you have that you were ever in the service."

-An army clerk said to General H. Norman Schwarzkopf on the day he was discharged from the U.S. Army, as excerpted from his autobiography, "It Doesn’t Take A Hero."

"We’ll they’ve got a point, I have no experience in running up a four trillion dollar debt."

-Presidential candidate H. Ross Perot, responding to allegations that he lacks experience in political leadership during Sunday Night’s debate.

"Getting clips in the Boston Globe is better. The Suffolk Journal is just another student newspaper."

-Professor Robert Rosenthal, commenting in one of his classes on the opening of cop ops at the Boston Globe and how the experience is better than working for the student paper.

"Just kill me."

-Reacted Karen Young, Lifestyles Editor, to Prof. Rosenthal’s remarks. She is a student in the class he made the disparaging remarks.

"Know your real enemy."

-Joe Pesci, as he tore-up a picture of Sinead O’Connor on Saturday Night Live.

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**MBTA Vs. Rapid Transit**

By Brian E. Glennon II

The Metropolitan Boston Transportation Authority describes its subway system as “rapid transit.” Anyone who commutes through the city’s tunnels knows that this is hardly the case. To the best of my knowledge, “rapid,” when used in regards to a vehicle or anything else, means quickly or swiftly. Apparently, to the MBTA, it has something to do with the pulses of their passengers.

Understand that the Blue, Orange, and Red Lines run on exclusive corridors, which means nothing can enter the system. With this in mind, how is it possible that service delays are caused by “traffic ahead?” Do they really expect us to think that some phantom train suddenly descended on the rails and is causing congestion? Is their own traffic? They have never quite comprehended that the phenomenon in the train in front of the others is moved faster than the ones behind it, traffic wouldn’t be a problem.

While I understand all subway officials have attended and/or graduated from the prestigious Lionel Train School and know so much more about service then I do as a passenger, I suggest they further their educations by moving up to secondary school at the very least. Here, they will learn that when a passenger boards a train, he or she does so with the expectation that it will move forward to the next scheduled stop without haste. Maybe the Red Line door guards will learn to open the doors at every stop.

Speaking of the Red Line, why does it shake and bounce so much? Sometimes I feel as if the wheels are not round, but elliptical. The sensation is much like that of driving through a series of downtown potholes. What are they using for shock absorbers...rocks? This “dead line” or “flat line” as it is known to passengers probably describes its subway system as “rapid transit.”

Many Americans feel that Ross Perot won the first presidential debate by remaining simple, clear and upfront. His-man-for-the-middle style and blatant candor are refreshing to many of us who take an interest in politics. At a time when candidates are more concerned with telling us who they are, not what is best for the United States, but he sure is rocking the boat on issues. In fact, public interest in the campaign seems higher than at any other time during the process. Realistically speaking, Ross Perot will be the next president of the United States, but he sure is rocking the boat on issues. Will all American have an equal opportunity to prosper in the coming years? Just call Perot’s hot line and let him know on the competition. He’s knocking on the door, you know it, now what are you going to do?

Now he is the court of the true politicians, they must now rise to the occasion and meet Perot’s challenge head on.

This past weekend I got to thinking about the political system that is forming in the last weeks before the presidential election. The human and social issues that many of us find pivotal for the future may actually be discussed and then worked upon after all. I arrive at my conclusion after considering one small but important factor. That factor is the catalyst that has jump started the focus on issues.

The catalyst that I refer to is H. Ross Perot. Perot’s re-entry into the campaign may not be a disruption to the campaign as initially felt it would be. This pesky little fellow is going to needle Bush and Clinton onto dealing with the real issues of the campaign rather than just dancing around them. In short I have found myself urging him on. Bill Clinton and George Bush are now being forced to deal with the issues.

**Debate proves Perot's challenge a definite threat**

By Thomas Belmonte
Journal Columnist

Many Americans feel that Ross Perot won the first presidential debate by remaining simple, clear and upfront. His-man-for-the-middle style and blatant candor are refreshing to many of us who take an interest in politics. At a time when candidates are more concerned with telling us who they are not what is best for the United States. Perot won’t win the election, but he will affect its outcome on many levels. Thank you Ross Perot, because of your efforts, America can “Stand United” in the future.

President Bush, Governor Clinton, the debaters in the election arena may not know that we can have faith in you and your policies and the election is over. Until then we will just wait, watch, and listen as Mr. Perot the candidate and instigator extraordinary does his daily work.

**Voices of Suffolk**

Who do you think won the first presidential debate?

Faith Crosby
Freshmen

Celia Carreiro
Junior

Dennis Frasa
Freshmen

MacKenzie Derival
Junior

Marc Salinas
Freshmen

"Ross Perot, Washington is not doing their job."

"I think Clinton won."

"Perot stole the show."

"Clinton won. Bush wasn’t saying much. He was talking about change. But in the past four years there has been no change."

"There is no winner. The debate didn’t help anyone but Perot."
SGA from page 1

Pokaski 48 - 16. 'Tis a major theme during the campaign was keeping tuition cost down and increasing student involvement. The freshmen sent Richard Joyce, Adam Russo, and Raphael Toutonnjian to the SGA to fill three of the four representatives seats. Russo proclaimed himself as the new monetary watchdog of the SGA during his speech when he said, "Every student is required to pay an activities fee. I will make sure that they get their money's worth."

Russo supports adequate funding for all student organizations, improvements in the Fenton Lounge, and a meal plan in the cafeteria.

Toutonnjian will take an academic stand in the SGA. She said that she would push for student involvement, not only at Suffolk, but in their communities.

He will work on promoting greater unity among students through cooperative efforts with faculty and promoted the availability of financial aid.

The winners of the write-in campaigns will be announced after they have been contacted.

SGA

FRESHMEN CLASS OF 1996

President: * Greg Moreira 51%
Jennifer Lombardi 40%

Vice-President: * David Tam 67%
Suzanne Pokaski 22%

Representatives (four seats available):
* Erika Christenson 53%
* Adam Russo 81%
* Raphael Toutonnjian 58%
* (Write in candidate - to be announced)

Total Ballots Cased - 72

SOPHOMORE CLASS OF 1995

Representatives (three seats available):
* Erika Christenson 91%
* Michael Mirabile 59%
* (Write in candidate - to be announced)

Total Ballots Cased - 22

JUNIOR CLASS OF 1994

President: * Francis "Tad" Furtado 78%

Vice-President: (Write in candidate - to be announced)

Representatives (two seats available): (Write in candidate - to be announced)

Total Ballots Cased - 37

SENIOR CLASS OF 1993

Representatives (one seat available):
* Vicki Newberry 70%
John Glennon 20%

* indicates winners

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Alcohol Awareness Week: an opportunity for help

By Dana K. Mahoney
Special to the Journal

Do you or someone you know have a problem with alcohol? This is a serious question with which every student should be concerned. The American Medical Association published the results of a survey of students at Massachusetts campuses in 1989 which showed that a higher percentage of students became intoxicated in the late 1980's than a dozen years before.

The most dramatic increase was that of college-age women. The results also show that both sexes are drinking more for the thrill of being drunk. In 1977, 20% of men and 10% of women said they consumed alcohol to get drunk. In 1989, these statistics had jumped to 40% of men and 34% of women.

Because of the alarming results of these studies, the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues, created the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week in 1984.

The NCAAW represents cooperative efforts among campuses and local communities. Suffolk is one of 3,000 participating colleges and universities.

During the week of October 18th-24th, there will be an Alcohol Awareness Information Booth in the Sawyer lobby from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. On Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 pm, WSFR will conduct an "Alcohol Trivia" with prizes to be awarded. 

Mocktails will be served to interested students and faculty.

Alcohol affects many people and nobody is alone in this battle. Many members of the Suffolk Community are here to help in any way possible.

Do not attempt to go it alone...reach out and there will always be a hand to help.

Northeastern may ban smoking

BOSTON-Northeastern University may follow Suffolk when the Massachusetts General Law Commission issues its recommendation. The Northeastern University's lead and become the second major college campus in the city to ban smoking.

A measure to make Northeastern a smoke-free campus was sent to university president John A. Curry by the school's faculty senate for approval.

According to university spokesperson, the measure would ban smoking and the sale of smoking material in all classrooms, corridors, lunchrooms and cafeterias, administrative offices, and recreational areas.

Northeastern's smoke-free campus week will be held in conjunction with the university's seven different career fields will deliver presentations and answer your questions about what they do. Just a few of the career areas to be investigated include government, finance, operations, marketing, journalism, computer systems, social services, public relations, and criminology. Give a realistic edge to your thoughts.

CAREER CONVERSATIONS, a session geared to give you the inside scoop on what's really involved in the career fields you're considering.

Professionals from over 10/27, 4:30-5:30, Sawyer 521.

Students in the Sawyer cafeteria on Tuesday and 11:00 am to 1:00 pm in the Sawyer cafeteria on Thursday.


"Wheel of Careers" to kick off Career Week

By Amy Chaffee
Special to the Journal

Suffolk's own version of Vanna White and Pat Sajak will be here on Monday, October 26...they will make their debut in the Sawyer Cafeteria to kick-off Career Week '92 with the Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education!

Watch Pat spin the Wheel of Careers as Vanna turns the letters and everyone can win a prize.

Following the celebration will be an entire week of career related activities and events.

Highlights from this week will include:

1. CAREER CONVERSATIONS, a session geared to give you the inside scoop on what's really involved in the career fields you're considering.

2. The Road Less Traveled, Why Public Service? will be the dialogue he brings to the Suffolk Community. Michael Brown, a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard University and cum laude of the Harvard Law School, chose to pursue the world of public service by co-founding the innovative "City Year" project.

What began as a pilot program for 50 young people in community service has expanded into a rigorous year-round youth service corps of 200 diverse members tackling the pressing needs of their community.

The "City Year" experience will be a motivating exchange of the hopes, dreams, and successes of community service.

3. Graduate Admissions, will speak about the application process, the importance of interviews, timeliness, and other insider tips. You will gain unique insight into the graduate school experience by having the opportunity to speak one on one with graduate students from a realm of disciplines including MBA, medical/dentistry, law, social service/education, government and more (10/28, 12:00-1:00, Sawyer 308).

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**IMPORTANT NOTICE FROM STUDENT ACCOUNTS OFFICE**

* REMINDER TO STUDENTS WITH PERKINS LOAN and/or INCENTIVE LOANS for the Fall 1992 Semester:

Come to the Student Loan Office to sign the Promissory Note(s) if you have not already done so - 7th Floor Sawyer Building. Failure to do so will result in the cancellation of your award.

- **November 6, 1992 is the FALL DEFERRED TUITION DUE DATE!**

  FALL 1992 tuition must be paid in full in order to register for Spring 1993 Semester. Spring registration begins November 2. Please read the following to have your registration accepted and processed:

  - **Your Fall account must be paid in full.**
  - **A payment of at least one-half of the Spring charges must accompany your registration form. Deferred invoices for the balance will be generated February 19, 1993 with a March 12 due date.

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**Cross country teams fall to the rear at Babson Invitational**

By Lawrence M. Walsh

**WELLESLEY** - The men's and women's cross country teams fell to the rear of the pack at this weekend's Babson College Invitational.

The men's teams, placed 12th in the five mile team competition with a team time of 338.

The men's five mile meet was topped by the Coast Guard Academy with a 42, followed by Boston College 54, MIT 60, Tufts University 85, Babson College 151, Connecticut College 197, Gordon College 237, Bryant College 240, Stonehill College 246, Wheaton College 256, and Framingham State College 306.

Suffolk beat out Daniel Webster College, who place 13th and Merrimack.

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rent apartments of their own or are in transition from drugs or alcohol recovery centers, mental health facilities or prisons.

Some students feel uneasy about passing the tenant of the lodging house who are often sitting on their doorsteps.

At a hearing on September 24, the Boston Licensing Board ordered a long-time Beacon Hill landlord to hire a resident manager to oversee the lodging house, which Housing Inspector James Buttiglieri has described as a "derelict fraternity house."

The company who owns the building, Bobson Building, said that the tenant he rents to.

People love Temple Street except for the one pocket of slump at the end of the street."

Elizabeth Sippel, executive director of the Beacon Hill Civic Association, said that the resident manager will only be required to moderate during the day.

This may not be enough, however, because "most of the problems are nighttime activities," said Sippel. She recently moved into a building at 11 Temple St. with several other young women.

She told the Boston Tab that they are often afraid in the middle of the night. "Sometimes we are even afraid to leave the building," she said.

John Tuerck, a second year law student who attends Suffolk Law on Temple Street, said, "I had no idea that was going on, that's wild." after hearing of the alleged criminal activities occurring at 14-16 Temple St.

Mitchell said he evicts an average of six to eight lodging house tenants each year for criminal activity and denied that he was in any way running a house of ill repute.

He was quoted in the Boston Tab as saying, "I'm not running a brothel. I'm not running a coke house or any kind of drug ring."

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physical game and like to hit and play defensively," A marketing major and Dean’s List student, Gruning graduated in 1992. When asked about his great player, Burns replied, "He is a great all-around player and a fine young man, and he will do well". Although the Horan-Gruning era may be over at Suffolk, it is only just beginning in Nashville.

The thought of these two Somerville natives once again dominating the hockey rink must be a dream come true for many Knights fans and a nightmare to the rest of the East Coast Hockey League.

Despite what happens in Nashville, many at Suffolk will always regard them as the legendary scoring duo of the Rams and never forget the immense pride and cherished memories they brought to us all.

University DateLine

Suffolk University’s Calendar of Events

October 14 - 20, 1992

Wednesday, 10/14

10:00 - 12:00 Gideon Bible Distribution

11:00 - 1:00 Student Services Staff Meeting

1:00 - 3:00 Program Council Sponsors Caricaturists

3:00 - 4:00 Psychology Colloquium: Race & Racism In Psychology -- Leon J. Kamin

4:00 - 5:00 President’s Conference Room, One Beacon

4:00 - 8:00 Women’s Tennis-Suffolk vs Lesley

5:00 - 6:00 EDSDA Sponsors Free Coffee & Tea

6:00 - 9:00 Panel: War & Memory \ Homage to the Women of the French Resistance

7:30 - 10:00 Film: Le Silence de la Mer

Thursday, 10/15

1:00 - 2:30 Women’s Basketball Meeting \ 1:00

1:00 - 2:30 Speaker Mark Bell-Aids & Drug Activist

1:00 - 2:30 Violence Against Women - How Does It Affect Students?

1:30 - 2:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting

1:00 - 2:30 Forensic Team Meeting

1:00 - 2:30 Alpha Phi Omega Meeting

1:00 - 2:30 Mandatory Men’s Basketball Meeting

4:00 - 8:00 EDSDA Sponsors Free Coffee & Tea

5:30 - 7:30 Small Law Firm Opportunities - Law Job Search Series

Friday, 10/16

1:00 - 4:00 MBA Monday day classes Meet to Make Up for Columbus Day Holiday

5:30 - 8:00 Saturday Division Student Association Meeting

10:00 - 12:15 Panel: Writing on Women in the French Resistance

Saturday, 10/17

10:00 - 12:00 Women’s Cross Country - Suffolk vs Regis \ 11:00

12:00 - 1:00 Men’s Cross Country - Suffolk vs Gordon

1:00 - 5:00 Soccer - Suffolk vs Mass Maritime

6:00 - 8:00 Dean’s Reception and Service Awards Ceremony

9:00 - 1:00 The Perils of Professional Partnerships \ Law

Monday, 10/19

11:00 - 2:00 Alcohol Awareness Week Begins \ Watch for Events

11:00 - 1:00 Elderhostel Program Week Begins

11:00 - 1:00 Golf - New England Championships

11:00 - 1:00 Alcohol Awareness Information Booth

3:30 - 5:00 Women’s Tennis-Suffolk vs Gordon

5:30 - 7:30 MBA/MPA Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting

Tuesday, 10/20

8:30 - 10:00 MBA Executive Breakfas fb Series \ Sanford Smith

1:00 - 2:30 School of Management Faculty Meeting

1:00 - 2:30 Alcohol Related Experience / introduction by Dana Murphy

12:30 - 1:00 "The Terrible Trap" on WSFR Radio

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**Former Suffolk hockey stars playing in minors**

**Horan and Gruning together again**

By Michael Todino  
Contributing Reporter

It has been said that breaking up is hard to do. That's how Suffolk University's legendary hockey duo Brain Horan and Brian Gruning must have felt when they decided to lace up their skates and take their offensive power southward to the Nashville Knights of the East Coast Hockey League.

Horan and Gruning, both from Somerville, arrived in Nashville October 5 for opening practice and were joined by some 55 other players from around the country. Despite the intense level of competition, the Suffolk stars appear to have things under control. According to Nashville General Manager/Coach Nick Potia, both Horan and Gruning will be on hand for the start of the season.

For Horan, this will not be his first taste of semi-professional hockey. Last year Horan, who had 14 goals and 24 assists as part of the Flint (Michigan) Bulldogs in the Colonial Hockey League, went 22-5 and made it to the ECAC Division III tournament in which Suffolk took first place and Horan captured MVP honors. That year the Rams went 22-5 and made it to the ECAC Division III tournament in which Suffolk took first place and Horan captured MVP honors. That year the Rams went 22-5 and made it to the ECAC Division III tournament in which Suffolk took first place and Horan captured MVP honors.

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Horan has set just about every Suffolk hockey record, including the one for most hat tricks in a season with 11 and in a career with 27. However, Horan's finest moment of the 1990-91 season came during the Chowder Cup Tournament in which Suffolk took first place and Horan captured MVP honors. That year the Rams went 22-5 and made it to the ECAC Division III tournament in which Suffolk took first place and Horan captured MVP honors.

When asked once what his greatest hockey skills were, Gruning replied, "Being able to stop the puck in the net. I play a

**Soccer team loses to UMB 5-2**

By Chris Olson  
Contributing Reporter

**BOSTON—** The Suffolk Rams put in a strong effort against the UMass Boston Beacons on Saturday, but they came up short by a 5-2 score.

Coach Constantin Perju and his players can find solace in their latest loss, as they have improved drastically as a team in the past few games. Although the wins are not there in the standings, Perju believes that they will come with time.

"The defense and midfield, they did exactly what I said," said Perju. "UMass is the best team in the league, and we played very well against them."

In the first half it looked as if the Rams had a chance to pull the upset off, as they kept up with the Becons. Play in the first half was even between the two teams and the Rams looked as good as they have all season.

The Rams were playing as a team, and the players were playing their exact positions, something Perju had not seen previously this year.

Suffolk was passing the ball well, but just could not put together enough passes to mount a legitimate scoring opportunity, proving that the only goal of the first half went to UMass, scoring 18:55 into the game. Callum Valletti sent Thomas Zgonis down the right wing and in on Tatsuya Nagasue in the Suffolk goal. The low blast found the far corner and gave the Beacons a 1-0 lead.

Nagasue played well under some heavy fire in the Suffolk goal all day. UMass might have taken a larger lead into the half, as they pressured Nagasue and the Suffolk defense. Fortunately for the Rams, the Beacons were not shooting on every opportunity they had. They were content on finishing off the perfect play, much to the dismay of their coach, who was constantly yelling for them to shoot.

In the second half Nagasue made two brilliant saves to keep the Rams within one. He once leaped to save a high shot that was drilled by Robert Charles, one of UMass' standout players.

The Rams goalies from Japan also made a nice grab of a header from a UMass player in the back field.

With the Rams still in the game in the second half, the flood gates opened and UMass scored three straight goals.

Zgonis scored 4:40 in the second half to give UMass a 2-0 lead, then only 2:28 later, Charles scored on a penalty shot after he was dumped in the Suffolk area.

Then Carlo DiMascio scored when his shot from the right side broke through Nagasue.

Brian Horan shows off that he had 11 hat tricks in one season.

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