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The choice of a new generation

Suffolk student car-jacked near North Station on way to campus

By Lawrence M. Walsh
Journal Staff

BOSTON- A Suffolk University student was car-jacked on October 19 at approximately 8 a.m., while parking his car on Meriam Street.

David Pearson, 19, sophomore, said he had just parked his car and was beginning to step out when a black male jumped in his car and told him to get back in and he needed a ride to Roxbury.

The assailant said he had a gun, but would not hurt him. "I heard the word gun, and I kind of got scared," said Pearson.

Because the automatic door locks unlocked the passenger door as well as the driver's door, the car-jacker was able to get in the car without using force.

Pearson had stepped out of his car and then told the car-jacker to get in the car. He had two ten dollar bills sticking out of the wallet and the man said he needed the money.

Pearson took his address so he could drive him to Roxbury. Instead, the car-jacker directed him to a gas station in Dorchester.

"He probably could have directed me to Roxbury and I wouldn't have known it," said Pearson. He explained he is from Reading and does not know Roxbury or Dorchester very well.

During their 20-minute trip to Dorchester, Pearson said the car-jacker was not violent, but

Suffolk seeking more classroom space in One Beacon Street

Budgeting conflict may hinder expansion

By Andrea Rumpf
Journal Staff

BEACON HILL- Negotiations for the lease of property at One Beacon St. have apparently been unsuccessful due to an unforeseen budget conflict.

The leaders of the university were interested in acquiring classroom space on the mezzanine above Fitcorp. The space consisted of two sixty seat classrooms which could be divided into four thirty seat classrooms.

The space would be used for students of both the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the School of Management, day and evening divisions.

According to Suffolk Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery, any anticipation regarding the lease of this property is continued on page 2

HAPPY HALLOWEEN- Halloween display at the Fanueil Hall Florist Shop captures the true spirit of the season.

-Carolyn Beaty/Journal Staff

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Israeli consultate holds conference to explain Middle East peace talks

By Phil Hager
Contributing Reporter

BOSTON- On Thursday, October 22, the consulate general of Israel held a press conference for interested members of the university media community. The press conference was held in reference to the seventh round of peace talks between Israelis, Syrians, Lebanese, and Jordanians-Palestinians delegates which began Wednesday, October 21.

The Israeli delegation was represented by Yaakov Levy, a deputy consul in Boston. Levy, the representative of the Israeli government, started the conference off with a brief explanation of the conflict that has existed between many Arabs and the present state of Israel.

Levy explained his government's goals and how negotiation is paramount with the present Israeli administration. Just having representatives of each group sitting at one table with the representative of Israel is progress in itself, stressed Levy.

As media representatives from different colleges from New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts listened, Levy covered briefly Israel's proposals for interim Self Government Arrangements (ISGA), which was the key motive for the peace talks in Washington, D.C. He explained that Israel's ISGA was to provide Palestinians with more say in the occupied territories.

The ISGA would also improve the general quality of their lives by creating a fair and extensive framework enabling them to administer their own affairs.

This would include elections for a 15-member Palestinian Administrative Council (PAC) that would hold control over the vast majority of the areas of daily life affecting the Palestinian population.

It was mentioned by Levy that this was a temporary program to be tried on a trial basis and that success of this program could lead to further benefits for Palestinians and Israelis alike.

All questions were answered with the exception of one pertaining to Israel's view of the presidential race and which candidate seemed to best represent Israel's interests.

Levy refused comment in the interest of his own country and mentioned he would be more apt to answer that question once the election was over.

Financial Aid Heavy on the minds of college voters

By John Williams
College Press Service

Financial aid is emerging as a major campaign issue for college and university students as President Bush and his Democratic rival Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton actively court the youth vote.

Representatives of college organizations for the Democratic and Republican parties agree that student loans and funding for higher education are fundamental issues facing both candidates. What they disagree about is how to make college more accessible to more people.

"The biggest problem students face right now is funding and student loan debt," said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats.

"We now have a situation where some students aren't able to go to their school of choice or school at all because of lack of money. If they can get through, they're burdened with debt.

Tony Zagotta, president of the College Republicans, agreed that loans are a major issue facing students, but defended Bush's administration and its higher education programs.

Bush has proposed increasing the availability of student loans, but wants to cut back on the funding for grants.

"Democrats charge that this administration has been unfavorable to student loans. This is simply false," he said. "More is being given out than (to) any other administration.

Zagotta also slammed Clinton's proposed national trust for higher education.

Clinton has proposed a two fold program to make higher education affordable. Students taking out a government-guaranteed loans could pay them off through payroll deductions, or they could perform community service for two years.

"These don't have a lot of appeal. Young people want to enter the job market when they get out of college. They want choices and opportunity," Zagotta said. "White community service may sound fine, many would want to do other things."

Harmon described Clinton's plan as "revolutionary," saying the plan could "harness student student idealism.

If the plan is enacted, students could get jobs they really want after graduating from school, rather than feeling pressured to take a high-paying job they don't want in order to pay off school debt, Harmon said.

Mike Dabadie, a project director for Winthrop Group in Washington, which is a survey firm that works for conservative groups and the Republican Party, acknowledged that Clinton is ahead in every age group polled.

However, he said Bush is getting the most support from the 18-24 age group.

However, the faculty and student body were unaware that the university would not proceed with the purchase of the property in September.

The university is also active in brokering the purchase of property at 110 Tremont St.

This property, consisting of two vacant office buildings, is a possible site for the law school.

The negotiations of the property at One Beacon St. were promising, however, the issue of the property now appears to be unlikely due to unforeseen budget problems.

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KAPLAN
The answer is not just a question.
### Suffolk students choose Clinton over Bush, Perot

By Mary A. D’Alba

Fenton Lounge and Sawyer Cafeteria responded. Each respondent was asked five questions regarding his or her voter registration status, candidate preference, and issue concerns.

78% of those polled stated that they were registered to vote. The sample contradicts the demographics of the Metro-Boston area as a whole, which is a traditional Democratic stronghold. Republicans outnumber Democrats 28% to 24%, with 16% unenrolled, and 32% who did not specify their registration.

Of the seven unregistered students polled, 57% backed Perot/Stockdale, 28% endorsed Clinton/Gore, and 15% disliked all the candidates in this Presidential election.

Women favored 58% Clinton/Gore by 58%, while the men preferred the Perot/Stockdale ticket with approximately the same percentage of men and women favored Bush/Quayle, who polled a strong third in the big picture.

Some of the comments which were offered include "Issue is the key word, H.Ross Perot is the only one addressing anything." Another ballot pro claimed, "Quayle in '96?" One observed, "At least Bush is trying. With a new Congress, he'll be much more effective."

The one issue which was overwhelmingly cited as being the most important for this election was the economy. Two other issues which were commonly identified were the deficit and U.S. trade policies. Other issues mentioned were education, domestic policy, jobs, unemployment, equal rights, abortion, health care, term limits, defense, trade policies, inflation, Congress, and the Savings and Loan scandal.

Though more students favored Clinton, they were not as enthusiastic as the Perot supporters, who regarded the Billionaire's candidacy as a true catalyst for change, unlike Clinton's campaign rhetoric.

They said that Perot was the only candidate truly addressing the issues at hand, and not playing the political games of the Democrats and Republicans.

Only one of the students interviewed mentioned the theory that Clinton and Perot supporters may change their minds in the voting booth.

"When the curtain closes behind you, and push comes to shove, most people will stay with Bush because they trust him," said one student.

### Freshmen have mixed views on voting for first time

By Michele Mosca

Contributing Reporter

There are many milestones in a person's life. A first date, a first good-night kiss, a first car, and the first time that a person votes in a presidential election.

True, voting in an election may not be as thrilling as, say, a first kiss, however, for many freshmen in the freshman class, voting holds an undeniable under-current of excitement.

Suffolk students in the Class of 1996 all hold the unique position of being the youngest voters this election year.

Albeit the freshman student may be the youngest voters, but they are by no means ignorant of the importance of voting. These freshmen who have registered have, by now, pretty much decided who they are voting for come November 3.

Robyn Mitchell, freshman, CLAS, knows who she is voting for next month. "Bill Clinton, because I think that it's time to have a younger president and someone who will bring change to this country."

Denise Duran, freshman, criminology and law, said she is voting for Bill Clinton because "new ideas and a new perspective are what the country needs."

Freshmen who have decided to vote for Clinton generally made their decision based on the feeling that it is time to move the "Republican regime" from office and hopefully bring beneficial changes to the government.

On the other hand, there are freshmen who believe George Bush is still our country's best bet. Denis Frans, international business, said, "Bush ended the Cold War and brought stability to the world. Clinton doesn't offer anything. All Clinton wants to do is raise taxes and increase the deficit. I liked Perot, but there's no chance of his winning."

For freshman Chris Egan, neither Bush for Clinton can hold a candle to H. Ross Perot. Egan says that he is voting for Perot because "H.Ross's straight talking makes him stand out above his two competitors."

Many freshmen voting for Perot feel that the Texas billionaire is the most realistic, forward and honest of the three presidential candidates.

No matter who they are voting for, the freshmen class will not be entering the voting booths unprepared. Mitchell says she watched the debates and read the newspapers, in order to make her decision. Egan says he chose Perot after watching all the debates and reading up on all the candidate in the newspapers.

The debates seem to have been a major source of information for the majority of 18-year-old voters.

For Mitchell, the debates helped her realize that "George Bush is out of touch with the people and he did not seem comfortable speaking and answering questions at all!"

For Duran, "the debates helped the public see how our future leaders react in questions not having the ability to paraphrase a speech someone else wrote for them."

Fran said, the debates "allow the public to see all the candidates together and how they differ."

The debates not only helped first-time voters decide who they wanted for president. They also provided insight into the important issues. The economy was deemed the most important issue, followed by the state of education in America.

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### The Suffolk Journal

Straw Poll

Campaign '92

A poll conducted on October 27, 1992 of 32 randomly selected Suffolk students found the following results.

For President:
- Bill Clinton/Al Gore: 40%
- Ross Perot/James Stockdale: 28%
- George Bush/Dan Quayle: 22%

78% polled said they were registered to vote.
- Republican: 28%
- Democrat: 24%
- Unenrolled: 16%
- No response: 8%

Suffolk Students said they were most concerned with the economy, the deficit, and trade policies.

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### Calendar

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1992 THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL**

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Who are you going to vote for president?

"Clinton. He is more in tune with our type of people, the middle class."
Kathy Antonaros
Freshman

"Bush, only because I don't trust Clinton. He would be lost in foreign affairs."
Tony Dellorco
Junior

"Clinton. Bush has been in for too long. He says he will concentrate on the U.S., but when he gets in he will go back to foreign policy."
Pauline Walcott
Senior

"Clinton. Bush has been president for four years and we need a new face on the block."
Leona Odom
Junior

"Undecided. All politicians are full of hot air. I lean towards Clinton."
Habib Davis
Senior

"Perot, because he is down to earth and I understand what he is talking about."
Dawn Cordeiro
Freshman

"I'm undecided. I don't like anyone running."
Michelle Petipas
Sophomore

"Bush, because what he needs to accomplish can't be done in four years. He needs another term to accomplish it."
Jim Reese
Senior

"Clinton. I don't agree with the Bush administration in regards to refugees."
Gobena Demena
Freshman

"I'm undecided. I can't believe the candidates."
Kathy Mahoney
Senior

"Bush, because Clinton wants to raise taxes on the rich, but in reality it will raise the middle class taxes the most."
Orazio Deluca
Sophomore

"Bush. Maybe Quayle can't spell potato, but Clinton can spell socialism."
Juan Lopez
Senior

"Clinton, because he is more representative of the population."
Tom Smith
Graduate

"Clinton. Because he has new ideas and would be good for a change."
Masood Bahadoran
Senior

"I'm not going to vote for anyone, because I feel the whole race is nothing but campaign speeches."
Antonette Tammaro
Senior

"Clinton, because he is a stronger candidate than the rest."
Melissa Morrill
Senior

"I'm undecided. I can't believe the candidates."
Mike Everhard
Junior

"Clinton. I like his environmental plan."
Dave Hathaway
Junior

Suffolk Journal staff photographers complied the photos and quotes for the Voices of Suffolk every week.
She's like a chameleon that changes when the mood hits her. Her look has gone from tattered fluorescent clothes with the “BOY TOY” belt to glamorous black and satin. Madonna is one of the dominating female forces in the music industry.

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Music students working late in the fine arts building at Nebraska Wesleyan University have reported hearing, in a vacant arts building, a woman’s voice singing in the dark. Her antics have caused much controversy and she has even received an invitation to meet with the Pope, which she politely turned down. Since her debut in the early 80s, Madonna has demanded the attention of the public eye. So why would someone actually want to study her?

At Harvard University, students are doing just that with the guidance of Lynne Layton, Ph.D. Layton was at Suffolk on Thursday with “Who’s That Girl?” in her cultural biography entitled “Woman’s History Speak.”

Layton is currently writing a cultural biography entitled “Who’s that Girl?” and teaches Madonna as a part of pop-culture studies at Harvard University.

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Madonna has finally crossed the line. Her albums have always generated commotion and, usually, controversy. In terms of controversial content, however, her most recent effort, Erotica, is in a league of its own. One would have to have been living under a rock to have not heard of the controversy surrounding Madonna’s Erotica and her infamous book of sexual fantasies, Sex.

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As for the actual music, the long-awaited disc kicks off with the steamy title track, “Erotica,” followed by a salty cover of “Vogue.” Madonna’s constantly suggestive voice is backed by a heavy dance beat which often becomes redundant and occasionally annoying.

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**Lure of Italy comes to MFA**

By Annette Slanemry

Journal Staff

In 1760, Benjamin West was the first artist to take the initiative to go to this beautiful and inspiring country. Thirteen years later, West wrote a letter to John Singleton Copley in Boston and told him that Italy was the place to be.

Copley soon went to Italy, followed by artists Washington Allston, Thomas Cole, Albert Bierstadt, John Singer Sargent, and many others.

All of them studied classical art. Using modern art techniques, they copied works by Italian masters and reaching perfection in their tasks.

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"Burning" can be more popularized and she gave the black, gay, and lesbian subculture, according to Layton, "a political voice."

Layton explained that the high and low dichotomy is challenged by Madonna. The high dichotomy is the active individual in control, which is usually a male stance, while the low dichotomy is the passive individual in a submissive role, usually a female stance.

Madonna defies this dichotomy by not taking the "Sexed low road. "Madonna constantly questions boundaries," Layton remarked.

Whether you love her or hate her, Madonna is someone to be talked about. Her goals are to make it to the top and stay there. Layton comments, "Madonna is a strong believer of hierarchy. Everything she has wrote or done has a hierarchy, and she is on top." Layton gives college students a new insight and understanding to "Who's that Girl?"

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"Rain," "The Hei of Hearts" is your basic cut-and-put song about someone trying to steal Madonna's lover, sort of reminiscent of "My Boyfriend's Back."

A handful of songs are on the less offensive side. "Words" is about empty promises and dishonesty. "Why's He So Hard" is a plea for peace, love, and unity. "Bad Girl" seems to be more of a cry for help than the title suggests.

With songs like this, one might simply figure that the lyrical content of Erotica was blown out of proportion by the media. The title of the album is overall more suggestive. "Veronica" is a new meaning to the song. Madonna also gives us some suggestive lyrics: "Secret Garden," which contains a couple of words that could be misinterpreted, especially with the singer's always-hinting voice.

Finally, the album does contain the outright blatant. One of the offenders is "Did You Do It?", which is pretty much a rap song. Sadly, Madonna does not sing too much on this one, but simply resorts to some background moaning.

Madonna's lusty and seductive voice can make even a "Chipmunks" album a target for the Parental Music Resource Center. For example, the song "Waiting" does not really include any sexually suggestive lyrics. Madonna's wishful meaning of the chorus, however, almost gives a new meaning to the song.

Madonna also gives us a borderline suggestive video with "Secret Garden," which contains a couple of words that could be misunderstood, especially with the singer's always-hinting voice.

The one song that is probably 50 percent responsible for the warning label on the record is "Where Life Begins." Perhaps the best tune on the album, this pulsating anthem combines Madonna's seductive vocals with highly suggestive and rather intriguing lyrics and some mood-sparking background music.

Truth to be told, the album is impressive. Musically, the disc is your average dance-oriented generic Madonna sound. Obviously, the lyrics set it far apart from most other albums of the like, and keep it from being one-dimensional.

Everyone has heard about it. Sales seem to be soaring. Madonna is close to holding the titles for both pop queen and porn queen. Yet you have to question what is next for the Material Girl. After Erotica, you really have to wonder.
New York Express Way: a fast break at a fair price

By N.E. Escobar
Journal Staff

BOSTON—The New York Express Way is a mini food emporium consisting of the Stage Deli, Original Manhattan Pizzeria, and Osaka Express of Japan. When you walk into the New York Express Way, the first thing you notice is the atmosphere. Multi-colored formica tables line up along the windows overlooking Cambridge Street. The customers can eat their food and enjoy the view.

The soft rock music being pumped into the room add to a feeling of relaxation, making it the type of place where students can hang out and enjoy a cup of coffee.

No matter what you are in the mood for, the New York Express Way provides a variety of choices. The Stage Deli serves 16 types of sandwiches, homemade soups, salads, and a delicious New York cheesecake.

The Stage Deli also serves a variety real New York bagels fixed of different ways. The bagels are available throughout the day.

Osaka Express of Japan provides a variety of shrimp and chicken combination platters. These platters are served with vegetables, bean sprouts, and rice. If you still have a craving for Japanese food but do not have time for a sit-down meal, try the delicious appetizers.

Original Manhattan Pizza serves pizza by the slice or as a whole. The pizza is delicious, and there is a wide variety of pizza to choose from. Original Manhattan Pizza also serves Italian specialties, such as calzone and antipasto, which are quickly becoming favorites.

The prices are fair and daily specials are available. The New York Express Way is open seven days a week and is located at 106 Cambridge St.

If you still have a craving for something different, the Osaka Express offers a variety of Japanese food but do not have time for a sit-down meal. The Osaka Express also serves sushi and sashimi, which are always a hit.

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At Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., there is Annie Russell, a golden-haired actress who has flooded, since her death in 1935, around a small campus theater named after her.

"I have never seen Annie," admits Rollins philosophy professor Edgar W. Henry, who specializes in paranormal psychology. "But there are stories that students have told me. There are instances where they caught glimpses of a form. It's a sense that someone is there, a presence."

Edge reported stories that the elusive Annie has taunted with stage lighting and scenery. "I guess she had ideas about how plays should be produced," he said.

Then there is mischievous Florence Lee, a spirit that has haunted the Phi Kappa Sigma's rambling old sorority house at St. Lawrence University in New York.

"It's a standard theory that hauntings are a result of telepathically induced hallucinations. They are hallucinations in the sense that they seem to perform in ways that we expect them to: they have clothes, they have canes, they have horses and carriages. "There is something that we produce. If telepathically induced, there is something. Maybe it's spirits. There is some residue that is picked up psychically, some information that is passed to us. For example, you see hauntings about people you don't know, and you put them in the proper haunting (environment)," he said.

Edge recalled an haunting investigation that entailed sending a Rollins student to spend the night in the gardens of an Orlando, Fla., art center, where a well-known apparition supposedly makes his home.

"Cruising" feeling from one song to the next.

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ENDORSEMENT from page 1

at the Democratic National Convention, Bill Clinton has kept in-house party fighting to a minimum while continuing to hammer away at Bush’s and the republican record.

In his national campaign headquarters in Little Rock, Arkansas, there is a sign on the wall that says, “Don’t forget the economy stupid.” Clinton has kept his campaign leveled on the theme of revitalization and economic recovery. His attacks on the White House have been exactly that, attacks on the current administration and not the person that heads it.

While overcoming the personal attacks that plagued his campaign through the primaries, Clinton has redefine the definition of a politician. If elected, he will become the first president born after World War II and beyond the grasp of the specter of the Cold War philosophy.

While personal attacks against Bill Clinton’s activity during the Vietnam War are not entirely unfounded, the allegations demonstrate he reacts in the same way the ordinary person did in the same period. During the first presidential debate, Clinton responded to the allegations made by President Bush, by saying, he was wrong for questioning his patriotism. He explained his commitment and love to his country, but his defense for the war in Vietnam. His beliefs were not any different than the opinion of thousand like him during the Vietnam war or the recent Persian Gulf war.

Bill Clinton made one of the wisest choices for a running mate in modern politics, Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee. Of the entire field of possible vice presidential candidates in the democratic party, Gore represents the same generation shift as Clinton.

A one-time presidential hopeful in 1988, Al Gore is one of the chief crusaders for environmental protection and awareness. He has introduced legislation and written profusely on the need for environmental protection and cleaning up the polluted environment we have already created.

The choice of Gore by Clinton has, for the first time, balanced a presidential ticket on the issues and philosophy and not regional voting blocks and party politics. Together, they represent the most capable and balanced ticket the nation has ever seen. While their messages are basically the same, Perot’s more austere plan for the nation’s ailing economy will do more harm than good. Proof is in the pudding; many of Perot’s former advisors are not supporting the Clinton campaign and criticizing the get tough quick proposed policies of Perot.

Perot’s best quality is that he is the candidate of protest. Voting for Perot is a referendum on American government and a signal of frustration. Voting for Perot only means a greater probability of re-electing George Bush or, on the outside chance, electing only the second independent president ever into a government dominated by entrenched and resentful political parties.

A vote for Bill Clinton is not a wasted vote. It is a vote for genuine change for the future. Our country needs leadership and a leader who is in touch with the people. The people who swarm around Clinton at rallies and appearances do so because he is the genuine candidate for change and hope for a better tomorrow. The candidacy of Bill Clinton and Al Gore is the choice of a new generation of Americans and leadership into the 21st century.
Bush is the real thing

Brian E. Glennon II

The endorsements from the media are stacking up on the side of President Bush for president, as the liberal news machine kicks in the final touch of their agenda against President Bush. Not unlike some monolith, the media has waged a continuous assault against the president since the early days of the campaign.

In this way, we can feel that we have done something to solve the problem and better our situation. The media has told us that the economy is shambles because of President Bush. Think about it. Our economic system has peaked and crashed. The economy is suffering from a peak in the mid-'80s, and since every action has an equal and opposite reaction, we are experiencing a super-low valley now.

The mass media has blasted the president on his economic record. Why? Because it sells newspapers. Here are some examples of Bush’s economic policy which the mass media conveniently forgets to tell us.

Under the Reagan and Bush administrations, the United States economy increased by $2.8 trillion. That’s like creating the total size of the German economy twofold. One in every six jobs is related to exports and exports have increased by 40% since 1988. That alone has created 1.8 million jobs. To grow it to trade and to expand it is complete.

A continued Bush presidency would benefit our local economy. $400 million in federal transportation aid has come to Boston for the Central Artery/Tunnel project, with more money to come. This has already created 10,000 local construction jobs.

We’re living in an increasingly global economy. President Bush has proposed the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), a plan which will all but abolish trade barriers between the nations to our north and south. A North American economic power would be complete with the economic legacy being created in Europe.

If the European Community finally becomes one economic power, it would be the largest and most powerful in the world. Japan’s strength is just drop in the bucket in a united Europe. We must expand our economic power to at least $10 trillion to remain a world economic power. The NAFTA agreement is instrumental in doing this.

Historically, the real estate market has brought us out of recession. President Bush has proposed a cut in the capital gains tax to 15%. 5 million new first-time home buyers. Congress won’t pass these initiatives because they are playing political hardball and want to see Bush out of the White House.

The president has been working in our best interest, but Congressional games have stagnated Washington. With a new Congress, President Bush will be able to continue his agenda for American renewal which will benefit us all.

While the economy is the most important issue in this election, character is an important issue for the presidency. The Oval Office is no place for amateurs. George Bush has proven his leadership capabilities time and time again. He’s someone we know and can trust.

Bill Clinton has shown a pattern of opportunism since he was a “student leader.” He has always done what’s good for him, no matter what the situation. Millions of brave men and women have made personal sacrifices to serve in the defense of our country and the preservation of freedom worldwide. Bill Clinton slacked away from this duty.

It has been said that “those who cannot follow cannot lead.” Clinton refused to serve and is therefore not worthy nor qualified to lead the United States Armed Forces.

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**Opinion**

**Vote for Question 3 on Nov. 3**

By Lorraine M. K. Palmer
Journal Staff

Do not let the industry-backed advertising campaign fool you. If Question 3 on this November’s statewide ballot is passed, it will be the biggest environmental victory since the Bottle Bill. The opposition was wrong in that case, and it is wrong about Question 3, the Recycling Initiative. Right now in Massachusetts we are throwing away more than six and a half million tons of trash every year. To put that in perspective, that is more than one ton per person. Packaging, the target in question, makes up one third of that; 2 million tons of packaging. What is so outrageous about it is packaging is purposely made to be thrown away! So, while industry executives continue to avoid the threat wasteful packaging poses on society, our environment is being literally trashed. Half of the garbage produced in the Commonwealth is incinerated, and the other half is landfilled. Landfills are filling at such a speed, it is estimated that by 1996, there will be precious little space left to continue covering up the solid waste crisis. When garbage is incinerated, hazardous chemicals are released into the air, leaving tons of toxic ash behind, which has been linked to certain kinds of autism, as well as other health related problems.

More burying and burning is not the solution; recycling, reusing and reducing is. That is what Question 3 is all about, “the three R’s.”

The Recycling Initiative will require that as of July 1, 1996, all product packaging meet one of five packaging standards: Packaging must either be 1) reusable five or more times, 2) made of at least 25 percent recycled materials (35 percent by 1999 and 50 percent by 2002), 3) made of materials that are actually being recycled at a rate of 25 percent (35 percent by 1999 and 50 percent by 2002), 4) reduced by 25 percent every five years, or 5) recycled at a 50 percent rate.

The Recycling Initiative will be good for the economy as well as the environment. It will require packagers and retailers to make short-term investments that will pay long-term dividends, in the form of a statewide recycling market, which will create at least 7,000 new jobs in our communities, and fewer tax dollars going to pay for solid waste disposal.

Opponents of Question 3 are crying red tape, higher costs for consumers and ineffective- ness. “Red tape,” a household word, is used in the opposition’s advertising campaign as a scare tactic. What is worst, a bureaucracy created for the good of the environment or the continuation of the burying and burning that has got us into this mess in the first place?

Do not let the big guys beat out the grass roots organizations who have nothing to lose but the environment. Join Governor William Weld in voting yes on Question 3 on November 3.

**Letters to the Editor**

Mr. Vining, we’re not in colonial days anymore

I’d like to respond to Mr. Ron Vining’s amazing article on “Family Values” in the September 25th edition of the Suffolk Journal. I am sure that the readers will welcome another little piece on the subject. Mr. Vining wrote of the moral decline in our society; that our country is spiraling downward. Mr. Vining is correct, but how does he suggest that we address the condition? Mr. Vining wrote, “We must return to the conservative family values that our country was founded on.” Here, here.

And how much easier it was for Mr. Vining to make decisions regarding religious beliefs. The occasional Quaker hanging by the neck in the common help convince all that “conservative” Christianity was indeed best for all, especially the Quakers.

Some of the great men of the time also had some pretty strong “family values.” Ben Franklin, for example, is estimated by some accounts, to have had 108 illegitimate children, many by slave women, who, I’m sure, had no objection to propagating “family values.”

Well, now that we know where Mr. Vining finds his ideal “family values,” who does he propose to lead us there? Politicians, of course. But not just any politicians—Republican politicians. Mr. Vining suggests that Republican politicians are the ones that will bring us back to the “principles found in the Bible.” Mr. Vining also wrote that “in November, Americans will have the opportunity to elect men and women into political offices that will greatly determine the moral track in which our country will take into the year 2000.” We may wonder with anticipation what our society will be like once we elect these all-powerful, all-knowing, all-moral Republicans and allow them to weave their “family values” into the fabric of our society. Well, we need only look at what we have in our society today. For the past four decades, with the exception of two terms, Republicans have held the White House, and yet we still have this moral decline and assaying “downward spiral” that Mr. Vining wrote about.

Well, maybe four decades of Republicans in the White House just isn’t enough. Perhaps we need four more decades, Mr. Vining might argue. This must clearly be the solution. We know that Democratic presidents have made the right decisions because Mr. Vining did inform us that “the Democratic Party has embraced a platform so liberal that the rights of conservative Christians are being violated in the interest of catering to special interest groups.” That’s right. Let’s not violate the “rights” of “conservative Christians” by not allowing them to impose their religious, political, and moral beliefs on the rest of us, as they did the heretic Quakers of long ago.

Mr. Vining should be praised for his insight and ability to clearly see not only the ailments of today’s society, but also their obvious solution: more Republican politicians. Here, here.

Thank you, Mr. Vining.

Christina Filarowski
Senior

**Student Government approves activities budget**

Congratulations on your recent engagement, the 700 days will be gone before you know it! It is great to see that the Journal has room in the paper to feature personal articles. I am sure that there are a lot of other couples on campus who will look forward to seeing their picture in future editions. Keep them coming!

Well speaking of stories, it is good to know that the Journal has reporters covering so many other newsworthy activities on campus and it is unfortunate that reporter has been unable to make the weekly “A” government Association meetings, but this is what is going on. During the October 20th meeting, budgets for the fall year 1992, Student Activities Fee were finalized and unanimously approved. These budgets are as follows:

- **Beacon Yearbook** $23,000.00;
- **Council of Presidents** $37,304.00;
- **Student Government Association** $10,507.00;
- **Program Council** $54,189.00;
- **Total Student Activities Fee fiscal year 1993...$125,000.00.**

These figures are only the end product of weeks of presentations, Finance Committee meetings (a committee of SGA whose membership consists of, but not limited to a member from each class of SGA, and the Treasurer of SGA), Allocation Committee meetings (whose membership consists of the President and Treasurer of Beacon Yearbook, Council of Presidents, SGA, and Program Council), intense deliberations, creation of a formula for figuring budgets, which ensured an unbiased and justifiable budget for all organizations (something that was formalized this year) and a lot of hard work by all the persons involved. We have also matched last year’s record deadlines for getting budgets approved.

Michelle McGinn
Treasurer
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A call to action

James Christian

The night is dark and a solemn silence has fallen upon the Franklin Hill Housing Project in Dorchester. The sounds of dogs snarling through empty trash bins echoes a neighborhood's cries, who harp-harshly ditches out to usher them away.

Meanwhile, a mother darze through yard frantically looking for her two sons who should've been home four minutes ago, while a police car streaks down Blue Hill Avenue with a sense of urgency never seen before. Well probably with the exception of the one which went by yesterday afternoon, on the one the day before that, or the one that went by the day before that.

The Mother's thoughts flung back a week, to the day which Takeisha McNickl, 12, was found murdered on Fabyan Street. but her thoughts are abruptly stashed away as her two sons come running home. She hugs them both and glance to the heavens as she whisks them indoors.

"Noooo," cried the angry voice, "Noooo," cried the distraught voice, desperate to seek an answer, "I want him back!"

For it was this night that the Angel of Death has made its rounds and this mother's 13 year old son, his body soaked in the warmth of his own blood, with a bullet hole pierced into his heart and heavy burdened back, lay flatly on the ground as friends and relatives empty into a frenzy of horror realizing their latest loss.

Such horror had never been seen before. Well, probably with the exception of the week before the week before that, or the week before that.

Over the past three weeks, the Afro-American Community has lost two of its most cherished possessions, McNickl, 13 year old, Dominic Mount.

What is so heart wrenching about these deaths is the simple fact that they were not the result of some unnatural power that we have no power, but instead were the harvests of a community which has been plunged into an abyss of despair.

Words could not describe the emotions which trampled through my every nerve as I read and saw how these two young children died a death which was not even deserving of a common criminal.

They were both burned down like animals and slaughtered with brutal force while many of us were probably out partying, playing table tennis, reading Socrates or just "chilling out."

The brutality witnessed in these incidents was alarming and sent the "Community Leaders" scattering to find solutions to quell the rash of violence which has dawned the ugly face upon the Afro-American community once again.

"This is urban warfare," said John Dunham, manager of an area activities center. "We see strategy, no hope for our children."

For anyone who is familiar with the Afro-American Community in the Greater Boston area, it's clear that there's a great need of direction to steer our youth away from the violence which has engulfed portions of our community.

It's with that in mind that I call upon every Suffolk student, especially those of color who may live in these areas, to make a commitment to themselves and their communities to rid in the rebuilding.

There are many social services seeking for people...
Tell someone that you're thinking about them.

**Jack,**

Thanks for the flowers and the shoulder to cry on. You've always been there for me.

—Love Jill

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**Happy Birthday:**

Jen Demires from the Journal Staff

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**Car from page 1**

did yell a lot. He made Pearson run through several red lights and drive very fast.

“he seemed to be late for something and was in a big hurry,” said Pearson. The car-jacker had also said that he had to get to wherever they were going before a person he had to meet left. During their trek, Pearson said that he did a lot of maneuvering and tried to get pulled over by the police. At one intersection he said he purposely ran a red light trying to get the attention of a nearby police car, but the police turned in the opposite direction.

“I couldn’t get pulled over, no one would pull me over,” said Pearson. The car-jacker had also asked a lot of personal questions during there trip. “Where did you go to school?”, “What were you doing today, things like that,” said Pearson. “I told him I had studied to do and couldn’t believe this was happening,” said Pearson. He also told the car-jacker he went to Suffolk.

Ironically, Pearson was involved in another incident where a gun was pulled on him. He was the passenger in a friend’s car, and they were making a three-point turn in a driveway in Wakefield, when a man jumped out of the bushes and started waving a gun at them.

Pearson reported the incident in Wakefield to the police immediately, but waited a week to report the car-jacking to the Boston Police, because the assaultant took his address. He added, his family is very concerned about a break-in, because the car-jacker took his address.

Pearson described the car-jacker as a heavy built, black male, with short hair who is in his late 20’s, early 30’s, wearing a light brown winter coat, a blue baseball cap, and baggy jeans and he smell of alcohol. The car-jacker had also told him he was from Worcester.

“My father had just told me about this [car-jacking] two weeks ago, I guess I should have listened to him,” said Pearson.

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**Love Jill**
Soccer season finally over

Coach Perju came all the way to U.S. for this?

By Chris Olson
Contributing Reporter

Constantine Perju is the coach of the Suffolk Rams soccer team, but this outgoing Romanian is more than just a coach. Perju has brought an impressive soccer resume to Suffolk University. From talking to Perju, one finds out that he has taken a long, winding road over the years one finds out that he has taken a long, winding road over the years before landing in Boston.

Growing up in Romania, Perju was like any other Romanian boy. He ate, drank and slept soccer throughout his childhood.

"Soccer is the king sport," said Perju. "Not just in Romania, but all Europe."

Perju excelled in the national pastime and quickly found himself playing professional ball at the age of 17.

He participated in the World Cup group games, taking on such high-caliber teams as England. Perju never did play in a World Cup game because Romania never advanced far enough to do so.

When asked about how the sports teams were treated in communist Romania, Perju answered, "They treated you very well. They have free schools and free colleges (for the athletes)."

So how and why did Perju come to America? "I like freedom," he said.

"I like to show my enthusiasm on the field."

When asked about how his team is doing so far, Perju stated, "You can't work on the plays that you want to."

"Last year we usually had 14 or 15 players at practice, so we were able to learn to play as a team. Sometimes we only had 8 or 9 players, and I thought that was bad, but this year was unbelievable."

The season started on a bad note, as Suffolk lost to an inferior Curry College team, 4-3 in overtime. The Rams did not have a real goalie at the beginning of the season, and all of Curry's goals would have stopped by someone who was experienced in the net.

Suffolk's goals were scored by John Nyakurima, Joao Barcelo, and Esteban Errandonea, with Errandonea's coming on a penalty kick after he was hauled down in the penalty area, which gave Suffolk a 3-2 lead.

Curry's Erik Carlson tied the game with one minute left to send it into overtime, and then Bruce Whitney completed a hat trick to win the game.

Perju was upset at the loss, but said after the game, "This was our first time playing together (while Curry had already played four games). We haven't had a chance to scrimmage anybody."

The season hit a low the next game when Suffolk got into a bench-clearing brawl with Wentworth Institute of Technology.

Three Suffolk players and two Wentworth players were

Season was full of turmoil

By Ed Brosnan
Journal Staff

The Suffolk soccer season came to a merciful end last Tuesday with a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Salve Regina, leaving the Rams with a final record of 1-9.

It was a disappointing season for the Rams who were trying to improve on their 3-7-1 record from last year. Suffolk had better players this year, but they were not able to work together as a team for various reasons.

Head coach Constantine Perju explained, "Last year we didn't have any stars, but we played together as a soccer team and we passed the ball more."

Perju noted that the skill level was higher this year, but that some of the players did not get the rest of the team involved in the games.

"It seemed to me that the Spanish players did not want to play with the rest of the team. They only wanted to play with each other. They would not pass the ball to non-Spanish players," Perju said.

Another problem with the soccer team this year was that many of the players did not go to practices. There were only three or four players who went to practice on a regular basis.

By the end of the season, just three or four showed up for practice, and on one day just one player was at practice.

Perju stated, "You can't have a real practice with only a few players. You can't develop the team if the team is not there."

Soccer players relax before a game

-Carolyn Beaty/Journal Staff
Coach Perju, the University, and everybody who is involved with the school. Perju commented, "This fight was our fault. We cannot accept this kind of behavior, and this is why we suspended the players. It is positive that this will not happen again. We are going to talk about discipline more from now on."

Nelson also told the team that "the soccer program is in a fragile state. We have to build a reputation as a team that wants to win soccer games."

And the team went out and did that in its next game. The Rams beat Worcester State College 4-2 in a game that was closer than it should have been.

Suffolk scored three goals in the first 11 minutes of the game, and it looked like it would be a blowout. The Rams went away from their game plan after this, though, and let Worcester St. back into the game.

Perju said, "We were passing the ball well at the beginning of the game, and they couldn't stop us. Then, everybody wanted to be a star and score goals, so they started to dribble the ball, which hurt us."

Worcester St. came back and made the score 3-2, but Suffolk put the game away midway through the second half on a nice goal from 30 yards out by Daniel Andrade.

This would be the only win of the year for "The Bad News" Rams.

One of the toughest issues of the season was an 8-4 defeat at the hands of Framingham State, in which Framingham St. scored four goals in the last 10 minutes of the game.

The biggest blowout of the season was against a strong Bridgewater State team. The Rams lost that game 9-2, but they discovered a new goalie in Tatsuya Nagane.

He came in late in the game and did well, establishing himself as the starting goalie for the rest of the season. Nagane could not bring the Rams any more victories, however, because of the constant barrage of shots on him and an ankle injury. Nagane does give the Rams hope for next season.

The Rams played their best in a 5-2 defeat at UMass/Boston. UMB was the best team in the first half and were only down 1-0 at halftime.

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

One of the reasons that Suffolk was able to play well against the Beacons was that Perju used five defenders instead of the usual four.

Overall, it was a horrible season for the Rams. They had hoped on improving on the goals that they had made last year, especially with some better players on the team this year.

One of the major problems with the team is that many of the players can not control their temper and get into arguments with the referees and other players while the game is being played.

Also, some players do not treat their teammates and coach with the proper respect, according to Perju.

Perju explained that if the players could just concentrate on the game and let him worry about the officials, they would be a much better team.

He said, "It is true that the refs sometimes make mistakes, but you can not worry about that when you are on the field. Once the refs makes a decision, he will not change it, so it is pointless to argue."

Perju’s main concern is the lack of team play, however, "I hope the Spanish players will play more with the other people on the team next year, " he said.

We'll have to wait and see.

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**THE DEADLINE FOR FILING AN APPEAL APPLICATION IS NOVEMBER 1, 1992.**

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Soccer: Perju's second year at the reigns of the Rams. He
coached youth soccer for three years. He then moved up to coach at Catholic Memorial High School for three years before taking the coaching job at Suffolk.

This is Perju's second year at the reigns of the Rams. He has stated, "It's my impression they [the foreign players] ignored the American players. Really, I don't like it. They think they're much, much better than American players. This was one problem, so I tried to mix the team [not playing an entire line of foreign players]. Sometimes it worked, sometimes it didn't." Perju also stated that the European players are too set in their ways. They like to play by their own rules, but go back to their old habits quickly.

When asked about the bench-clearing brawl that occurred when the Rams played Wentworth Institute, Perju gave his version of what transpired on the field. "I jumped to separate the players," he said. "Never do I have any intention to hit any body. I don't like anybody to hit our players, so I tried to stop it." Perju was without the services of Endre Kristiansen for the rest of the season, but as a direct result of his suspension handed down after the fight, Kristiansen was also plagued by a previous injury that kept him out of the lineup.

A lack of manpower was most likely the determining factor that led to Perju's team's losing record of 1-9.

After all he's been through, Perju still thinks about his homeland. He visited Romania this summer. He insists that what you may see on the news about the people of the eastern-European communist countries gaining more and more freedom every day is totally wrong. "It's worse now," he said. "Just the name is democratic. The government still has control. Just the same was changed."

"What they need really, but this is a big decision, is this new generation to clean completely the government," he added.

Finally, Perju commented on today's American soccer scene. With the World Cup coming here for the first time ever in 1994, American soccer seems to be on the rise. But its popularity seems to be limited to the younger generation. Older people claim that the game is boring and there's not enough scoring and action.

Perju said that the game of soccer is not about wide-open scoring and a lot of offense. There are two teams out there, not only trying to score themselves, but trying to hold back the other team's attack. There are two teams out there, not only trying to score themselves, but trying to hold back the other team's attack. But it's a game of strategy in the game.

"The score is usually tight, 2-1 maybe," Perju said.

Perju has been through many experiences, both on and off the soccer field.

And after what he's been through and what he's dealing with in his life so far, coaching a soccer team must be a piece of cake.

University DateLine
Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

Wednesday, October 28 - November 3, 1992

9:00 - 4:00

Student Activities Center Conference Room
Sawyer 808

Senior Portraits
Sawyer 521

ESL Sponsors "Career Choices"
Sawyer 623

Policy & Strategic Planning Committee Meeting - SOM
Sawyer 308

The Grad School Game - The Ins, The Outs, The Options
Suffolk University

Accounting Advisory Council Meeting
Sawyer 521

Women's Tennis - Suffolk vs Wentworth
Donahue 218

Real Estate Law Society Meeting
Sawyer 929

Avoiding Evidence Pitfalls - Law
Moot Court Room

Career Week: Small Business - Big Opportunity
Sawyer 521

Career Week: Finding A Job in State Government
Sawyer 302

Thursday, October 29

9:00 - 4:00

Student Activities Center Conference Room
Sawyer 808

SOM Faculty Devel. Lunch Seminar: Strengthening Teaching & Learning
Sawyer 521

CLAS Seminar: Am. Genocide (By Mass. Commission on Indian Affairs)
Fenton 316

Yoga Class
Sawyer 708

Classroom"Sawyer 808

Accounting Association Meeting
Sawyer 929

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting
Archer 110

Council of Presidents Medieval Feast Committee Meeting
Fenton 338A

Career Conversations - Meet People in Over 10 Career Fields
SAC Room 316

Date Rape Lecture Sponsored by the Women's Center
Sawyer 427

Econ. Assoc. Presents Debate on Question 3 - The Packaging Bill
Sawyer 708

Forensics Team Meeting
Sawyer 422

Hispanic Association Meeting
Sawyer 921

Human Resources Presents Work-study Workshop
Sawyer 521

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Pre-law Association Meeting
Sawyer 423

Mkt. Club & Dept. Sponsors Speaker: VP of Marketing from Polaroid
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Women's Law Caucus
Fenton Lounge

Comedy Night - FREE!!
Sawyer 521

Job Fair: Career: Careers in Health Care Management
Zanzibar Dance Club

Friday, October 30

9:00 - 4:00

Last Day to Apply for February Graduation - CLAS & SOM
Sawyer 808

Last Day to Complete Financial Aid Application for Spring '93
Registrar's Office

Senior Portraits
Student Activities Center Conference Room
Sawyer 521

Small Business Advisory Council Meeting
Sawyer 521

University Retention Management Committee Meeting
Archer 365

Workplace Realities: Real Life Experiences of AHANA Alumni
Donahue 218

American Bar Association - Law Students' Division Meeting
Beacon St, President's Cabinet

Saturday, October 31

4:00 - 6:00

MBA/MPA Program - Tough Times in a Tough Market - 12:30 - 1:30
Sawyer 308

5:45 - 6:00

Physics & Engineering Association Sponsors Children's Halloween Party
Archer 163

1:00 - 3:00

Advising, Course Selection & Registration for Spring '93 Begins
Sawyer 708

Monday, November 2

1:00 - 2:00

Election Day!! Be Sure To Vote
Sawyer 1008

Yoga Class
Sawyer 921

Accounting Association Meeting
Ridgeway 400 & 416

Black Student Union Meeting
Donahue 338B

English Department Meeting
Fenton 110

Forensics Team Meeting
Sawyer 416

Phi Sigma Sigma Meeting
Sawyer 337

Program Council Meeting
Sawyer 421 & 423

Student Government Meeting
Sawyer 521

Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting
Sawyer 338A

Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting
Sawyer 521

Department Chairpersons Meeting

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