THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

The race for the White House

With the presidential election just seven weeks away, the media and the candidates are struggling to bring substance to the spotlight and leave style behind. As the candidates continue to sling mud at each other while they travel the country seeking support, the issues have, quite frequently, taken a back seat negative campaigning and charges of unpatriotic behavior. In an effort to make clear Gov. Michael Dukakis' and George Bush's positions on key issues, the Journal presents the following report on the race for the White House.

EDUCATION:
- Will expand Pell Grants and college work loans.
- Supports college pre-payment plans, much like IRA accounts.
- Would work to improve Guaranteed Student Loan program.

AIDS:
- Opposes mandatory testing, except for the military and prisoners.
- Favors NAS proposal to increase federal research funding for AIDS by $1 billion a year by 1990.
- Favors age-appropriate AIDS education centering on drug abuse, teen pregnancy.

ABORTION:
- Backs constitutional right to an abortion.

DEFENSE:
- Backs spending cuts.
- Opposes STAR WARS SDI program.
- Opposes production of chemical weapons.

CENTRAL AMERICA:
- Opposes contra aid.
- Supports placing strict conditions on military and economic aid to El Salvador.

SOUTH AFRICA:
- Supports sanctions against Pretoria.

Poll shows Duke, Bush in tie on campus

by Chip Centofanti

An informal poll of 50 Suffolk University students — ranging in majors from communications to accounting — show a virtual dead heat in the race for the presidency.

Of the 50 students 40 — freshmen through seniors — responded to the poll, which also asked to name what issue they think is the most important in this race. Students were asked to circle one of the two candidates, George Bush or Michael Dukakis, and were given the option of choosing "Other," "No Preference," or "None, Not Planning to Vote."

Fourteen students said they supported Dukakis, while 13 said they would vote for Bush. Two indicated a

(continued on page 4)
New loan plan should be implemented
by Mike Smith

With the 1988 federal elections just around the corner, it's not unusual to find that education has once again become a hotly debated issue between Democrats and Republicans.

Both presidential candidates are trying to woo potential voters with proposals that they say will make higher education affordable for all. Republican nominee George Bush has suggested that the government provide tax-free savings bonds to parents of college students to pay for their tuition costs, while Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis has devised a plan that would give students, rather than parents, the responsibility of repaying loan repayments on the loan being delayed while the student is in school.

While the prospect of spending a lifetime in debt is not a very pleasant one, it should be noted that the money withheld from checks would be only one-eighth to one-quarter of a percent of the student's working career through paycheck deductions. Repayments would be less painful because the student would never see the money to begin with.

While both proposals have their merits and drawbacks, the Dukakis plan seems to be the more attractive alternative to the many loan programs currently available, all of which have faced tightened restrictions under the Reagan Administration. If the candidates are truly serious about placing education near the top of their programs, the Student Activities Office is trying to reach all Club Presidents to let them know we are here to assist them in the planning of their programs. The Student Activities Office is located in the Ridgeway Building, Room 5. We are open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday - Wednesday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday. Please stop by and introduce yourself to the new staff. Looking forward to a productive year.

Marjorie Howitt Assistant Director, Student Activities

Letters

Dear PresidentPerlman,

This letter is in regard to tuition increases at Suffolk University. Tuition is no longer affordable to students-incoming or present. Suffolk is becoming equal and similar in cost to many other high priced institutions in the area. Students are beginning to lean towards less expensive schools rather than choose Suffolk. Now is the time that the Suffolk community should work together to fight these increases. Therefore, we ask that meetings, forums and a network process be established. This will allow present communications that exist between the administration, faculty and students to be bridged. The Student Government Association is working to achieve this goal. This letter is only the beginning of a long process that deals with a lengthy problem. With a proper foundation made stronger by working together, we can build a better Suffolk University.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Suffolk University Student Government Association
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Law school's Brown heading to Hall of Fame

BOSTON — Patricia I. Brown of Winthrop, Associate Director of Suffolk University Law School's library, a former player in the All American Girls Baseball League, will be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, NY on November 5 as a special day on her calendar.

That's when she will join her one-time colleagues in Cooperstown, NY at a special exhibit entitled "Women in Baseball" scheduled to open in the National Baseball Hall of Fame. The exhibit will include the names of Pat Brown and the other 500 women who played in the baseball league more than 35 years ago. The exhibit will include uniforms, equipment and memorabilia used when the league operated from 1943 to 1954.

Brown and colleagues will be guests at a dinner following the unveiling of the exhibit.

The league was founded in 1942 by Chicago Cubs owner Philip K. Wrigley, who felt the government might suspend major league baseball during World War II and was considering a possible alternative.

At its peak the league fielded teams in 12 cities in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin and had a schedule of 125 games, according to reports.

Pat Brown, a pitcher, played two seasons in the league, starting with the Chicago Colleens, a farm team that toured the south, mid-west and Canada during the league's operation, starting with the Chicago Colleens, a farm team that toured the south, mid-west and Canada.

Brown has served Suffolk University for 25 years in both the college and law school libraries. She is an attorney and legal research consultant and a member of both the Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations and the Association of American Law Libraries.

Comets as a pitcher. She later was sent to Chicago where she played for the Colleens team. Brown won 11 games and lost eight. In 1951 she played with the Battle Creek Michigan Belles, one of the 12 major league teams.

Joining Pat Brown for the Cooperstown weekend will be her brother, Joe, of Olphant, PA, a former minor league pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, brother Alan of Winthrop, and two nephews, Michael and Alan Brown of Winthrop.

Brown played during her college days at Suffolk University, where she organized the first women's baseball team. She holds three degrees from Suffolk, a B.A. received in 1955, a J.D. from the Suffolk School of Law in 1966, and her MBA from the Suffolk School of Management in 1970. And in 1977, she added another degree, this one, a master's degree from the Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary.

Brown has served Suffolk University for 25 years in both the college and law school libraries. She is an attorney and legal research consultant and a member of both the Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations and the Association of American Law Libraries.

Poetry contest

A trip to Hawaii for two is the new Grand Prize prize in the American Poetry Association poetry contest. There is also a $1,000 First Prize. In the 152 poems that will win the $1,000 worth of prizes, the contest entries must be postmarked by December 31.

Poets may send up to five poems, no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A. Potretor Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Poems postmarked by December 31 are eligible to win. Prizes will be awarded by February 28, 1989.

EDSA puts spotlight on night students

by Marla Herrmann

The Evening Division Student Association (EDSA) is the governing body for part-time and evening students at Suffolk. Over 2,000 students attend Suffolk at night, and all are considered members of EDSA. There is a 15-member Executive Voting Board which is elected annually.

EDSA is the Evening Student voice on campus," said President Karen Mancini. The Board represents the evening students' interest at meetings with the Board of Trustees, administration, faculty, and staff.

SGA screens advisor applicants

Student Government members interviewed candidates for the position of SGA advisor. On September 22. Of the applications sent to all Suffolk faculty members, two responses were garnered.

Dr. Arthur West, Chairman of the Biology Department and Vicki Karns, Assistant Communications Professor were in competition for the spot, and the applicant chosen by the SGA will share advisor duties with Donna Schmidt, Student Activities Director.

The position was left vacant after Duane Anderson resigned last semester.

The social significance of suction-cup cats

It has gone way beyond making a fashion statement. It has gone beyond advertising one's personal traits on the rear ends of their cars. It is getting so that bumper stickers and car paraphernalia are pure cultural expression. But every decade this culture seems to affect them.

"This is the most important election every," Donovan said. The process for registering takes approximately two minutes, including necessary information, your name, address, date of birth, and occupation.

Student registration drive in Sawyer Lobby

by Michael Scaffidi

On September 28, 1988, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Sawyer Lobby, the Suffolk University Wellness Committee is sponsoring a voter registration drive. The Boston Election Department will register voters from any town or city. Dan McDonalod of the Wellness Committee says they would like to use the drive to encourage both students and staff members to register. The drive is an excellent opportunity for freshmen and part-time and evening students at Suffolk who have just reached the age of 18.

In the September 15th primaries, according to the Boston Election Department, only 27 percent of voters participated. In that election there were two men nominated for United States Senate, Michael Dukakis (D) and Robert B. Malone (R). John Donovan, Sr. of the Boston City Election Department says, "It's no more important for a student to register than anybody else."

"State Senators, Congressmen, and Representatives" Donovan said, "are the people that vote for tuition." As for why more students are not registered, Donovan attributes that to young age and lack of maturity.

He added, "They will register when they find out the hard facts, and that it affects them."

"The more people I meet the more I find out the hard facts, and that it affects them."

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CAMPUS CALENDAR
The following is a current listing of club/organization meetings and the athletic game schedule, registered as of September 27th, 1988.

Tuesday, September 27, 1988
Modern Language Club Meeting
Fenton 430B
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Program Council Meeting
Fenton 438
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Delta Sigma Theta Meeting
Sawyer 243
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Program Council Committee Meeting
Sawyer 243
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Student Government Association Meeting
Sawyer 427-429
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Sawyer 247
1:00-2:30 p.m.
SOAR Meeting

Thursday, September 29, 1988
Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting
Fenton 439
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Phi Sigma Sigma Sigma Meeting
Sawyer 426
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Sawyer 424
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Sawyer 426
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Sawyer 424
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Council of Presidents Meeting
Sawyer 423
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Student Government (Candidate Speeches)
Sawyer 427-429
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Fenton 438
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Ridgeway Student Center Open House for Clubs/ Organizations, Students, Staff & Faculty
Ridgeway Center
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Nichols College
Nichols College
3:30 p.m.
Sawyer 426
3:30 p.m.
Sawyer 246
3:30 p.m.
Women's Varsity Tennis vs. Emmanuel College
Emerson Col.
3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 4
Student Government Association Fall Elections for Class of 1992 and 1989 Representatives (Voting)
Sawyer Lobby
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
PC Film, Men's Cross-country
Fenton 134B
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Fenton 338B
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Phi Sigma Sigma Meeting
Fenton 438
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Sawyer 426
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Sawyer 423
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Sawyer 426
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Modern Language Club Meeting
Sawyer 246
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Program Council Meeting
Fenton 438
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Sawyer 427-429
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Student Government Association Meeting
Sawyer 427-429
1:00-2:30 p.m.
SGA (Freshman/Sophomore Committee) Meeting
Sawyer 421
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Sawyer 426
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Sawyer 422
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Sawyer 428
1:00-2:30 p.m.

Sawyer 427-429
1:00-2:30 p.m.

Special Events
Program Council presents Curtis and Lisa Sliwa, Founders of the Guardian Angels on October 6.

The Student Activities Office cordially invites you to an OPEN HOUSE Thursday, Sept. 29th 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Come by and see what we have planned for you this semester!
Meet some of the organizations and staff at Ridgeway. We’re located at 148 Cambridge Street.

Bookstore exec calls for “text adoption plan”
by Gienna Shaw

Textbook prices have soared over the past 20 years, said Suffolk book store owner Lois Peters at a recent SGA meeting. So, what’s new?

Peters outlined several ways that students and faculty, working in conjunction with the bookstore, can keep prices under control. Her “adoption” plan calls for a two to three year commitment to textbooks from teachers. His math shows that students, after two years, would save 75% of original textbook prices.

Here is Peters’ two year adoption plan, in simplified form. A new textbook is bought by a student for $10. (Understanding that no text costs $10, but for this exercise, pretend.) At buy-back time, the student is paid $5 for the used book. The bookstore re-sells the book for the following year for $7.50 (with a profit of $2.50). The second time the book is sold back to the bookstore, it is worth, again, $5. But now the student has only spent $2.50 on the book for a semester.

“Poll shows Duke, Bush tie on campus”
(continued from page 1)

If one of these two candidates is going to be the next president, I would rather have Dukakis as President,” another wrote. "The Duke will run the country into the ground.”

“Dukakis is a wimp — too soft on crime,” another wrote.

Thirty-two students responded to the question: “What do you see as the most important issue in the campaign?”

Three mentioned defense, four cited foreign policy concerns, one student voted for Bush, four for Dukakis, and one wants an other candidate on the ballot.

Respondents were also asked to explain why they choose the candidate they support, and the answers ranged from the passionate to the surreal.

“I disagree with Bush on nearly every issue,” one student wrote. “Dukakis, for all his faults, is basically moral and ethical,” they wrote.

The way Peters sees it, both the bookstore and the students profit.

However, anyone who has ever tried to get textbooks back at the end of the semester knows that the bookstore does not always pay 50%. Peters has an answer for this, too.

The Suffolk bookstore can only pay 50% for a book that has been re-ordered by a professor, he explained.

Often, he said, textbook orders from teachers come in late — after the buy-back period. He asked the SGA to speak with the Education Committee, the Student Bar Association and various other organizations, to suggest the implementation of the adoption plan.

We’ll look into those concerns,” said SGA President Gary Christenson.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS
WOMEN’S TENNIS
Thursday, Sept. 28 @ Emerson College/3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 1 @ Gordon College/1:00 a.m.

MEN’S SOCCER
Thursday, Sept. 28 @ Nichols College/3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 1 — HOME — Framingham State/TBA
Monday, Oct. 3 — HOME — Worcester State/3:30 p.m.

MEN’S CROSS-COUNTRY
Saturday, Oct. 8 @ Gordon College: Pop Cromwell

Einstein flunked math, too. It’s okay.
A public service message from the Suffolk Journal.
**Human Rights - Now!**

*by Joe Lusso*

"Philadelphia – Human Rights Now!" was the message Joaquin, Youssou N'Dour, Tracey Chapman, Sting, Peter Gabriel, and Bruce Springsteen conveyed at the Amnesty International 40th Anniversary tour on Sept. 19th at Philadelphia’s JFK Stadium yesterday. A worldwide tour directed by Jack Haley. The U.S. investigates the claims of human rights abuses and gets its members to support with letters whichever government officials are responsible.

Upon entering JFK Stadium you receive a passport called "The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 1948-1988." You are asked to sign a portion of this passport to add your signature to the petition and let it be respected worldwide. Contained in the passport is the 30 Articles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The passport is the "Goners." The film partially produced by Gallery Music is the Universal Declaration of Human Rights 40th Anniversary.

**Four books for pop music blues**

*by Marc Massé*

**Misery** by Stephen King (Viking Books)

Despite grammatical errors, such as excessively redundant metaphors, and the novel's bloated length, the latter of which has been a common problem with King's work in recent years, Rowling is an effective, suspenseful storyteller concerning the dangerous, often disturbing struggle between a helpless celebrity and an obsessive fan. What makes Misery's King's scariest novel to date is the grim realization that this story actually could happen. A master of the macabre proves here that there is nothing so terrifying as the unexplainable bounds of reality.

**Trust Me** by John Updike (Knopf Books)

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**The Garden of Eden** by Ernest Hemingway (Coker Books)

The fifth and final unfinished Hemingway novel released posthumously. The Garden of Eden involves the love triangle of a husband and wife who both fall in love with the same woman. Restless boredom is the thematic focus of the novel, and the ennui of the characters is seductive, at times almost too intense. Even though The Garden of Eden is not strong enough to become a certified classic, the novel holds up among Hemingway's work merely due to the depth and sensitivity afforded to the female characters, traits which Hemingway has often been criticized for lacking.

**Anybody by Danielle Steel or any of Hemingway's works**

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Amnesty on tour, featuring Sting and Tracy Chapman

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**Pop goes the iggy**

Iggy Pop came to Boston and performed at the Orpheum Theater on Tremont Street last week. A full capacity crowd waited in great anticipation for "The Godfather of Punk." The opening band, "Jane's Addiction," attempted to captivate the audience, but hardly succeeded as they did a poor imitation of the Iggy Pop front man. The show began with the songs "Imagine," and "Let It Be," by Baez, a surprise guest, who astounded the audience. Baez, considered queen of the folk protest singers in the 1960's was welcomed wholeheartedly. Baez reprised her "Live Aid" opening with the Amnesty concert. Following was Youssou N'Dour, a top recording artist in the West African country of Senegal. Introduced to this country by Gabriele, N'Dour's African style music impressed many. It's a per­ cussion sound dominated by talking drums, with a jubilant live show featuring dancing. HTOO's songwriting is mostly centered around human rights. One song, "Nelson Mandela," reveals Mandela's efforts as a symbol of his anti-racism movement in South Africa.

"I'm here because I believe in everyone having human rights," said Chapman as she entered the state. Chapman performs solo on stage playing the guitar and letting one of her many songs like "Fast Car," tell a whole story.

(continued on page 6)
Human Rights - Now!
(continued from page 5)

Just after Chapman left the stage, the horde of fans ran to the floor which was general admission seating. These fans, who had rings they had chased after the show, were a definite crowd pleaser. Sting, an Amnesty participant since 1981 believes this organization is the most civilized. Some songs by Sting included "Set Them Free," and "Every Breath You Take." On stage, this duet was a definite crowd pleaser, they were roaring.

About this time dusk was upon us and it turned out to be a beautiful September evening. Minutes later Gabriel walked onto the stage. Some of the songs he sang included "If These Hope" (from "The Last Temptation of Christ"), "Sledgehammer," "Shocked the Monkey," and "Don't Give Up," a duet with Chapman. Once Gabriel departed the stage, the 20-minute film illustrating the Universal Declaration of Human Rights for its 40th anniversary, was shown. The crowd watched this anxiously awaiting for the final act, Springsteen.

The participants of the crowd claimed they wanted to see "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen, new to Amnesty organization was a real show-stopper. "American streets are filled with homeless people and that's a Human Rights violation," he said in the final song "Let It Be Known."

Some of the other songs included "Cover Me," "Glory Days," and "Born to Run."

The concert concluded with all the artist's, N'Dour, Chapman, Sting, Gabriel, and Springsteen on stage performing "Get Up, Stand Up," before 75,000 fans.

"It takes your hands to do something about Human Rights," said Springsteen.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL is an independent worldwide movement working impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience, for fair and prompt trials, for political prisoners, and for an end to torture and executions.

For more information about Amnesty International contact:
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL USA
P.O. BOX 31713
WASHINGTN, DC 20013

Bob Dylan
CONCERTS ON THE RIVER
by Chris Adams

As far as I'm concerned, Manchester, NH is a long drive from anywhere, especially with the sleep-deprived to such a distance, in fact, that the last thing I felt like doing when I arrived there was sitting on the parking lot with a bunch of contrived, unclean, and ironically, elitist hippies. But I'm not a sissy, so I'm up doing for 2 interminable hours.

But why, Chris? you ask yourself (which, unless your name happens to be Chris, is a pretty stupid thing to ask yourself) "Why do you do it?" What gave you the courage to lose 3 pounds of water weight as everywhere around you bell-bottomed throwbacks discussed whether it was the merits of Joan Baez and yogurt? In the name of all that's sacred and yet unheard of and actually pretty good, though.

My answer is as powerful as it is simple: Bob Dylan. You know, Bob Dylan, Mr. Fuckin' Maximum Ultrimost (approximately-ha-ha), the ultra-cool bard who remained out and went to computer school was going to grace my humble being with his unquestionable holiness among men. Therefore, the parking lot purgatory was a fitting, if unsavory, penalty.

My faith was tested further by the very site of the concert. It's called "Concerts On the River," but a more fitting name would be "A Semi-Formal? Big Deal."

One of the problems SGA has encountered is the difficulty of finding a good location for a meeting. After a year of trying to get the land cleared, the site is now sufficiently open for us to proceed with the event. The place is a runway strip of cement with a crumbling mill building on one side of it, and a warehouse containing the remnants of old machinery on the other. In the words of Bob Dylan, "It's like being hit by a train.

Despite the crowds, Dylan still did it.

by Bill Smick

There's a particular situation I find myself in very often: I laugh, not for the humor, but for the ironic sadness. I'll be at a party, and in the middle of a discussion on an issue, there will be someone who really doesn't care will say, "Where do you go to school, Bill?"

I'll say, "I don't even go to school."

"Well, that's really thought-provoking," I reply. "But I'm not going to be a lawyer."

At that point, the person gives me a look that is not unlike the "dead behind the eyes" stare of a cow, "Gee," they say, nonplussed. "I thought it was just a law school."

That's not all. Most of the time when I mention this bastion of higher learning to people, I get the following responses (not all at once):

"Huh? Where's that? Is it connected to Suffolk County?"

"Oh, I've never heard of that one before."

"Why there?"

"Was that your first choice?" (This one mostly from students.)

"Silence."

"The list goes on, believe me. And it isn't because my friends have dim bulbs, either...maybe a few."

This is when you realize what I'm talking about. In fact, it has caused me to come to a certain realization:

Suffolk University Has An Image Problem.

It's true. We are the Rodney Dangerfield School. Even fellow Suffolk students agree, and the saddest fact of all is that no one seems to care much. Think about it. When a student looks for a good atmosphere in his/her school, he/she looks to the one, the only...Student Government! Yes! I was at one time a Rachel-Rah-Rah!!!

When I ask fellow students about good o' S.U., the responses I get fall under the following categories:

What have they never done for use? A Semi-Formal? Big Deal."

"I don't think about Student Government."

Now, this column could go on about the apathy of the students and the lack of production within Student Government, but I'll save that for another day. I also don't want this fine publication to get off on the wrong foot with Student Government (not that it would really matter, anyway... actually, a mad Stud Gov. Government is better than a weak one, ironic as that may be, folks), and for an end to torture and executions.

The world according to Bill Smick

by Bill Smick

One of the problems SGA has encountered in the past is that we don't communicate with the students enough. So, over the summer, we worked hard on how to open up some channels of communication between the SGA and the student body. Thus far, we have met with Student Govenment, the office hours, committee meeting dates, and posted agendas and minutes.

Now a new idea has come about. I have the consent of the SGA and everyone involved with it. I will write a column each week informing the student body as to what issues are up and coming and most importantly the issues that affect you.

By this point, you probably are say­ing, "Well, if you wanted to write a column weekly, why not be a journal writer?" If you saw all of the corrections before this was finalized, you'd know too.

In any case, I would like to write this column to inform and communicate with the SGA members. This way, it will give the opportunity to talk to your class representatives about issues that are important to you and concerns with issues that will be facing us in the upcoming year.

We are reaching out and this is only a beginning.
Victory for Suffolk

by Tammy Cordeiro

The women's cross-country running season opening meet was an invitational race, September 17, hosted by Regis College. This was the first invitational meet of this size won by Suffolk girls ever in their six-year history. The other teams which participated in this event included Pine Manor - 118, Anna Maria - 84, Gordon - 59, Regis - 48, and Suffolk with its victorious score of thirty-three.

Meg Leary, senior, not only finished first for Suffolk but won the race. Her winning time was 20:27 on a 3.1 mile course.

"I see a lot of potential. Everyone seems to be in good shape," Leary said when asked about her fellow teammates.

Leary is a dedicated runner, beginning her career at North Quincy High School. She has run every year starting with a time of 32:09. Refice, finishing third, closely behind Leary, was a boost to the team. Leanne Chase fell hard early in the meet and banded her knee up. Her finishing showed courage and determination for a much needed fifth spot to spur us our victory. I'm anxiously looking forward to seeing the team improve. We'll be running against a lot of tough competition and yet after Saturday we have a great foundation to build on."

Leanne Chase - Junior, Tammy Cordeiro - frosh, Christine Cronen - frosh, Melissa Medeiros - frosh, and Colleen Tolland - frosh.

Suffolk's notorious coach, Joe Walsh, is the proud instructor of this victorious cross-country team. Coach Walsh said, "I'm ecstatic on the win - especially this early in the season, I expected to do well with the dedication, and positive attitude shown in practices throughout the season so far, however, winning the invitational far exceeded my expectations." If I was to single out anyones performance, even though there was an overall team victory, there was individual great performances," he said.

"Leary gives us that opportunity of having a possible number one finisher in an invitational meet and gives the team fire-power to do well. Refice, finishing third, closely behind Leary, was a boost to the team. Leanne Chase fell hard early in the meet and banded her knee up. Her finishing showed courage and determination for a much needed fifth spot to spur us our victory. I'm anxiously looking forward to seeing the team improve. We'll be running against a lot of tough competition and yet after Saturday we have a great foundation to build on."

Men's x-country take third

The first men's cross-country meet held was September 17 at Babson College. Competition consisted of Babson and Gordon. Suffolk finished third. John Locke, freshman, finished first for Suffolk with a time of 25:44. Following Locke was John Pigott, senior, with a close time of 25:58. Suffolk's third spot runner, Jerry Cody, junior, finished strong with a time of 32:09.

"It was a very demanding five mile course," said Coach Joe Walsh. "Having Locke and Pigott finishing at or near the top of each of our meets like they did Saturday leads me to believe that this year's team will be one of potential."

The remaining teammates are in early stages of conditioning, but are very important to the team's success, include: Brendan McDonough, junior, and Sean Biggins, sophomore.

Women's tennis team adds depth

by Maureen Pirone

"We have more depth this year," said Donna Motta, coordinator of the women's tennis team. This year's team features nine new players and four returning ones.

The team lost its first three games of the early season: 9-0 to Pine Manor College, 7-2 to Curry College, and 9-0 to Regis College. However, Motta remains optimistic about the remainder of the schedule.

Returning from last year's team will be Seniors Dawn-Marie McCauley and Susan Landgraf. Flori Fonzi and Mary McGuirk will also be returning to the squad after a brief absence. Motta pointed out McGuirk's very consistent play during her freshman year. "She's a really, really steady number five player," said Motta.

by Vicki Ford

In celebration of health and fitness, the Tufts Associated Health Plan and the YMCA's of Eastern Mass are sponsoring the twelfth annual 10 kilometer race for women at the Boston Common on Columbus Day, Monday, October 10. Starting time is at 12 p.m.

The Tufts 10K For Women, formerly known as the Bonnie Bell, will start on Beacon St. near the Common. Runners will follow a 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) path to the finish line on Charles St. at the Common.

Entry forms are available at local sporting stores, including Athlete's Foot on Summer St., and at local YMCA's. Completed forms can be sent to the race directors, Conventures for Registration, 230 Summer St., Boston, MA 02210, postmarked by Wednesday, October 5.

Entries must include a nine dollar non-refundable check made payable to Conventures for registration.

Registration can also be done at Number Pick-Up on Sunday, October 9, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, Arlington St., Boston, or on Monday, October 10, 7 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. at the Boston Common.

Parking is limited for Number Pick-Up and for the race.

Teams must have five people and must be declared on registration day. Awards will be given out in 11 divisions, including age division's and the wheelchair division, at an awards ceremony at the Common at 2 p.m. following the race.

All entrants receive a long sleeve T-shirt.

For more information call Sue Downey, Conventures, (617) 439-7700.
EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE!

Sept. 27th is the last day to submit petitions

For the Class of 1991:
President, Vice President, 4 Representatives

For Class of 1989:
2 Representatives

Come hear the candidates!
Sept. 29 at 1 p.m. in S427.
Elections take place October 4, 5, 6

WSFR
Suffolk Free Radio is on the Air!
TUNE IN!

ATTENTION FUTURE TEACHERS!

If you are a full-time junior or senior currently enrolled in a program which will lead to teacher certification by the Massachusetts Board of Education, you will be interested in the Teacher Incentive Grant Program. This new scholarship program is funded by the state and provides grants to students who agree to teach in a public educational system in the Commonwealth. Recipients are awarded a $2,000 grant and in exchange must be willing to teach (full-time) one year in a public school in Massachusetts for each year the grant is received. Applicants must:

A.) have a g.p.a. of 3.0 or better
B.) demonstrate financial need
C.) be a U.S. citizen
D.) be a legal resident of Massachusetts
E.) be maintaining satisfactory progress

If you meet the above criteria or would like more information, you are encouraged to contact the Office of Financial Aid as soon as possible.

The Guardian Angels are coming to Suffolk...

ATTENTION STUDENTS

★ ★ ★ STUDENT ELECTION WORKERS NEEDED for S.G.A. FALL ELECTIONS October 4, 5, 6th 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. (1 hour shifts are available)

Students interested in working the elections are encouraged to contact the Student Activities Office in the Ridgeway Student Center for more information or call 573-8321

Please Note:
Election workers are paid for working the Election Tables

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