Carter, Mitchell big winners in freshman elections

Freshmen voted Jason Carter as president of the class of 1992 last week in elections held on campus. Carter received 41 votes, edging out Thomas Harrington by 10 votes and Kris Drury by 13. Freshman Joseph Cawley received 24 votes in a write-in contest. Mitchell was voted to the vice presidency of the class, beating Georgia Cibulka by only two votes. Mitchell received 24 votes. Phil Hager and Derek Culp received 18 and 17 votes respectively.

In the race to elect four representatives to the student government for the freshman class, Ronal Vinings, Mary Beth Sweeney, Donna Livingstone and Stephen Olsen were the victors, with seven students unsuccessful in their bid for office.

Mandela referendum on November ballot

by Chip Centofanti

Mandela. The re-emergence of the campaign to form a new city up of Boston's predominantly black neighborhoods is back on the ballot again. The non-binding referendum proposing a new 12.5 square mile city encompassing areas of Roxbury, Mattapan, Dorchester, Dorchester, Mattapan and Columbia Plain was originally defeated in 1986 by a 3-1 margin. Supporters of Mandela point to the lack of improvements in the goods and services since 1986 as a reason the proposal has resurfaced as Question 5 on the ballot in November. Radical idea?

The buzz words for graduating student Management Training Programs. They offer interesting professional career opportunities and some mismatched students. They provide a formalized classroom work and on the job training period which usually is a mix of classroom work and on the job training. At the end of the training phase, the trainee usually is assigned to a functional role, either professional or management. Most formalized programs are offered by larger, more established companies that have the ability to allocate resources and money to train "rookies" and from past experience can foresee in advance the entry level needs they will have for June graduates.

Myth 1: All Management Training Programs are created equal.

Management Training Programs are not created equal. They can differ dramatically in terms of industry (banking, advertising, manufacturing, etc.), functional areas of training (sales, management, programming, operations, product management, finance, etc.), length of training period (two months — two years) and competitiveness (i.e., commercial investment banking; very competitive). Small detail management, less competitive.

Myth 2: Management Training Programs train managers

Training programs are not necessarily designed to develop generalist managers. In reality, training programs are offered by large areas of functional areas with the short term goal to have a skilled professional in a functional role and not necessarily train managers of a certain discipline or business unit.

Myth 3: Training Programs are standardized, offering the same length of training and ratio of classroom/on the job training.

Generally, there are some common themes. They provide a formalized training period which usually is a mix of classroom work and on the job training. At the end of the training phase, the trainee usually is assigned to a functional role, either professional or management. Most formalized programs are offered by larger, more established companies that have the ability to allocate resources and money to train "rookies" and from past experience can foresee in advance the entry level needs they will have for June graduates.

Myth 4: Management Training Programs are the major source for college hiring.

MIP's are the most visible, highest profile sources and frequently possess opportunities. But, proportionate to the number of jobs open to recent graduates, MIP jobs are few and far between. Most jobs available to recent graduates fill a professional need and the companies that hire them have the ability to allocate resources and money to train "rookies" and from past experience can foresee in advance the entry level needs they will have for June graduates.

Myth 5: Management Training Programs are open only to Business Majors.

Certain training programs seek graduates with technical business related degrees. But other employers, banking and the retail industry as an example, are seeking the best people including liberal arts majors.

Your interest level and ability to articulate why you need your right for this program is often more important than your college major.

If you're interested in securing a position in a Management Training Program (continued on page 3)

Ballots or bullets in Chile?

by Patricio G. Carcamo-Tapia

It is difficult to write an objective piece about Chile's dictatorship, because it is a subject which I comprehend so well. I was a witness to many types of repression in my native country. Growing up ignorant of anything related to democracy, I can only fly over many situations that silent hopeful prayers. Voices were automatically lowered when discussing politics. So, I must strip myself of any assumption of objectivity, and write this article from a very subjective point of view. This article has been written by a Chilean who despises the current dictator. This feature is written by a man whose home and his family's lives drastically altered due to political events of 1973.

So, this story is not an objective one. Until 1973, Chile had one of the most stable democracies in the world. Chile's democracy was the second oldest in the Americas, preceded only by USA. In 1973, Chile elected the first socialist government in the world, using a legitimate and democratic process: one person, one vote. However, the Nixon administration in the CIA, conspired to overthrow the socialist regime, using the United States Marine, the Chilean business community, and the Chilean Army Forces as the executive power. Nixon could not sanction the existence of a socialist democracy in South America. Probably, memories of Cuba flew to his head; perhaps a socialist Chile was too close for his comfort. He supposed.

So, in 1973, Pinochet led a bloody military insurrection against the democratically elected socialist President, Dr. Salvador Allende. Pinochet claimed that Dr. Allende committed suicide during the aerial bombardment of the Chilean Presidential palace. But Chile and the world knew the truth. Pinochet murdered Allende to abort any potential future insurgence to the new military regime.

The last fifteen years, Chile has been a country which voice has been gagged by a dictatorial right wing dictatorship. Resistance to Augusto Pinochet, Chile's self-appointed President, has grown in increasingly brazen during the last years. There is an international clamor to allow the world to watch against its regime of human rights violations and blatant disregard for political dissidents. Thousands of Chileans have been assassinated by the Pinochet regime. Many more have been tortured, or "disappeared" without a trace.

(continued on page 4)
Dear Editor,

I'm writing this article in response to Bill Smick's ludicrous column (103/88) which absolutely begs for retalia-

The article spent considerable space pointing out the mistakes of George Bush. It was amusing, but I hope the voters haven't degenerated to such a low level of keeping a score card and voting for the candidate who has the least number of wardrobe blunders, and has the biggest shit eating grin. If I want perfection, I'll buy a Barbie doll. I want a presi-

certon that no other school has. Because folks realize the commitment, it is easier for their editors to hold a staff. Suffo-

sufficiency, needs to be a need. That's my opinion, and it's not a popular one.

The Suffolk Journal is the official newspaper of the campus community and offers the opportunity to gain practical experience in journalism and its related fields. It is a free publication produced by the students of the Journal. The views expressed in these pages are in no way meant to reflect those of the school administration.

The Suffolk Journal

148 Cambridge Street
Boston, MA 02114

Dear Editor,

I'm writing both in support of the Journal story on the Suffolk smoking policy and in response to the Oct. 3 let-
ter by Edward L. Sweda.

Mr. Sweda levelled a number of criticisms against the Suffolk smoking policy which was run by the Journal; these problems Mr. Sweda claims exist should be examined.

First, Mr. Sweda claims that the harms of second-hand smoke are "proven by the Surgeon General's 1986 Report on Involuntary Smoking." While the Surgeon General did indeed issue such a report, Mr. Sweda should be aware that, a scant month after its release, the Surgeon General was forced to restate this report, which had been the basis for his claims.

Criticism from many individuals and groups (and not just smokers) pointed to the limited nature of the "second-hand smoke" studies. Most scientists have concluded that it is impossible at this time to generalize from those studies which have been done. As an attorney, Mr. Sweda, you should understand that legal "proof" and scientific "proof" are not the same thing. The Journal writer, with a lawyer's sense of justice, knows better than to make any judgments until all of the facts are in. That is the essence of the legal maxim: "Haste makes waste." Indeed, it has gone further than the law required: much further.

I resent that a professional lobbyist, because he is a graduate of this univer-
sity, feels a need to attack student jour-

That is the training which will ail journalists until all of the facts are in.

Dear Editor:

"My view is that the smoking policy was run by the Journal. The views expressed in these pages are in no way

As an attorney, Mr. Sweda, you should know that a professional lobbyist, because he is a graduate of this university, feels a need to attack student journalists in order to further the propa-

cents of a special interest group.

Criticism from many individuals and groups (and not just smokers) pointed to the limited nature of the "second-hand smoke" studies. Most scientists have concluded that it is impossible at this time to generalize from those studies which have been done. As an attorney, Mr. Sweda, you should understand that legal "proof" and scientific "proof" are not the same thing. The Journal writer, with a lawyer's sense of justice, knows better than to make any judgments until all of the facts are in. That is the essence of the legal maxim: "Haste makes waste." Indeed, it has gone further than the law required: much further.

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That is the training which will ail journalists until all of the facts are in.
A spaz with a mission

WENDY CINCOTTA

John Clark — a spaz? Sure. At first glance, he seems to be an oddball, even intimidating by his friendly, out-going personality. Even by his own colleagues, his craziness is known to many. And because of that, various funny stories evolve. Some don’t quite know what to do with him, but they can’t let him go.

One particular nasty individual who wore a box and taking yourself personally. Level, because he recognizes the man strongly. He made a joke about it, saying, "And she says, "I wish I had a tomato to throw at you."

But, his answer at the time was that he, being a pre-law student that he is, was conducting a sociology experiment. His theory was that people who do not confront are treated differently. Level, he said that he knew this was his own experiment — for his growth and ours — if you will.

"It really created an imbalance in people's minds. Not just wearing a box but wearing a box and taking yourself seriously," Clark says. He found similar reactions to those in his experiment, with one particularly nasty individual who said he wished he had a tomato to throw at him. Level, it was a test of seeing what they would do.

He says that in order to do this he must be unconventional. Or even by his Rat Race. Clark's activism on campus in the fall of his senior year, it's imperative to begin researching programs available in the Career Office.

Successful Step to Landing a Job

A. Start Early — Since most companies begin their application procedures in the fall of a student's final year, it is imperative to begin researching programs in the spring or summer before your final year. Second semester senior year is just too late.

B. Research Training Program Resources — There are a number of books and articles that are a must for anyone considering a career in the field. The references are listed below.

C. Contact Employers — Contact employers with a quality cover letter and resume. Send it to the name of the person coordinating the training program. Follow up with phone call soon after you have sent information. Try to personalize the letter as much as possible.

Program, what's the best way to proceed successfully?

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Training Program Resources:


Caution: Formalized management training programs are only one, relatively small source for finding challenging professional work. Successful job search should be broad based covering all the following options: newspaper ads, networking (utilizing contacts), targeted direct mail campaign, professional association involvement, employment agencies, college career planning and placement offices.

SOAR meeting next week

by Wendy Cincotta

SOAR will have its first meeting of the new semester on Thursday, October 13 at 1:00 p.m. in Sawyer 929. The main goal for the organization is to increase awareness. Defining what racism is, where it can be found and the subtle ways it is expressed in current day society. This awareness is important in reaching this awareness goal on campus.

Agatha Fangalo, SOAR member, says that in order to do this we must have more people involved. She says, "Everyone is welcome. We want to reach people who are interested. Many people are afraid because they think it sounds radical."

"At least you can deal with your feelings on the issue, don't be afraid of how you feel," she adds. SOAR welcomes students of all origins who are interested, or who may want to question whether it be what they believe, what they assume to be true, or what they have been taught or learned from others.

Saska Gross and John Greenberg are two students who joined SOAR for the new semester. They say they are excited about being involved. "We reach others by getting together and talking about it," she adds. the steering committee: hopes to have more extensive outreach to obtain this goal.

SOAR at Dartmouth

The Society Organized Against Racism in New England Higher Education Institution, SOAR, will present a Kaleidoscope of Cultures: Collision and Coherence at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire on October 28 and 29. The two-day conference is sponsored by the 28 New England colleges who make up the organization, including Brandeis University, Northeastern University and Suffolk University. Members and students of the College are also invited. Students interested in attending the conference should leave their names and numbers at the Black Student Activities's mailbox in the Student Activities Office before October 17, or call Prof. Kom (573-8277) or Wendy Sanford (573-8325) for details.

Fat cats, thin cats, fluffy cats and even one bald cat held center court at the Boston Cat Show Saturday, Sunday for the first International Cat Show. Some 20,000 feline fans frolicked in kitty heaven surrounded by 600 adorable cats.

Featured attractions were the rare, hairless sphynx cat — which looked like an undertaker's piglet, Robert, the wild Abyssinian cat captured in the jungles of Singapore — who looked about as tame as Morris and Cherry Pop, a reddish Persian from Florida — who looked like a butterball with fur.

Cherry Pop, voted Queen Cat by spectators has a dog's life, according to her owners Huey and Vi Nanek. She has her own set of personalized Louis Vuitton luggage, a carpeted train, and a miniature Rolls-Royce convertible. After collecting all her awards here, cherry pop is off to Paris to compete against french felines.

Every show-goer was bombarded by a virtual supermarket of cat accessories. These are not your average pet store trimmets. Personalized pet pillows, cases, cat videos, records for cats only, diet food for overweight cats, and, yes, even the 96 cat-a-licious "At least you can deal with your feelings on the issue, don't be afraid of how you feel," she adds. SOAR welcomes students of all origins who are interested, or who may want to question whether it be what they believe, what they assume to be true, or what they have been taught or learned from others.

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Since 1973, Chileans have suffered the alue of a repressive regime which has annihilated anyone who would dispute the validity of Pinochet's mighty power. Many others, like my own father, chose to leave the country immediately after the coup. He knew that the repression was far from over. Chileans began a painful exodus throughout the world. Families were torn apart: I did not see my father for eight years. Neither did my mother or my brothers and sister. My family and my father reunited again in 1982; we had not seen my father since 1974. My little brother was nine months old when my father left for the U.S.A. He met my father for the first time when he was ten-years-old.

As I write this, Chilean people are casting their votes to decide whether to oust him from office. Many, like my father, have already left the country to escape the dictatorship. Eight more years, or to proceed to democratic elections within the next five years. For fifteen years Pinochet has gripped Chile's heart. He has choked our hopes and aspirations. His phobia of communism has turned him into a blinded and self-appointed "democracy protector." However, democracy does not need chaperon or a last name to justify its existence. Democracy should not be afraid to confront any type of political orientation.

Pinochet appears to have succumbed to his nation's outcry for a return to precious democracy. He has been forced to call to a plebiscite where he is the only candidate. The alternative are ambiguous: "YES," which would allow him to stay in power for eight more years. Or "NO," which would oblige him to relinquish the power he abducted fifteen years ago.

These years have been painfully long for the proud Chilean people. Now, it is time to expect a change. Chileans have, for the first time since 1973, an opportunity to cast out Pinochet. And they will. Will democracy win.

(Editors Note: At press time, it was reported that Pinochet had been ousted from another term in office by the voters of Chile. He will remain in office until free elections are held.)

FACTS FROM THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID

Did you know...?

That if you received a College Work Study (CWS) or Mass. Educational Employment (MEEP) award in your financial aid package this award is an employment award? If you are the recipient of a CWS or MEEP award and don't have a job or didn't know you needed one to take advantage of the award, see Tony in our office IMMEDIATELY! If you are not placed in a job by Friday, October 13, 1988, the award will be revoked.

If you have already secured a job your supervisor was sent a copy of the payroll schedule. However, you might want to clip the appropriate schedule (On or Off campus) so you know when your time slip is due in the Payroll Office.

NOTE: Work Study students are paid on a bi-weekly basis. The work week ends on Saturday (see dates in Fall-Spring Schedule listed elsewhere in the Journal) and time sheets are due in the Payroll Office by 4:00 p.m. on the following Monday. If the time sheet is submitted to Payroll by that deadline a check will be available in The Office of Financial Aid the following Friday at NOON. You must present a Suffolk I.D. (or appropriate I.D. card) before check will be released.

Check with your supervisor if you have questions.

AT THE SGA

An issue of importance to the student body is about to come forth to SGA. The issue is the smoking policy. Students are gripping about the way it has been handled, especially in the cafeteria area.

For a refresher, the Massachusetts state legislature, last spring, passed into law a statute stating that "no person shall smoke in any courthouse, school, college, university, museum (etc.)... except in an area which has been specifically designated as a smoking area.

A "committee was put together to develop a policy restricting the areas where smoking can take place in build­ings owned and rented by the Univer­sity. The smoking policy was put together and recommended to the President and the Administration Council to which it was accepted. The policy was made available to the students on April 4, 1988 and took full effect on Sept. 1, 1988. These are the current designated areas:

Dudahus
The designated smoking area will be the smoking section of the Masterman Lounge, the Faculty Lounge, and the rear stairwell near Ridgeway Lane.

Ridgeway
The designated smoking area will be the student lounge.

Fenton
The designated smoking area will be in sections A and C of the Fenton Lounge and the front stairwell.

Archway
The designated smoking area will be the hallway on the third floor near the Counseling Center, and in the front stairwell on the Ridgeway Lane side.

Sawyer
The designated smoking area will be the rear stairwell, and in the fifth floor lounge.

But a problem has arisen with one of the smoking policies designated areas. It is taking place in the cafeteria. According to the smoking policy, it is intended to be "self enforcing." However, several members of the University staff are actually patrolling the cafeteria and are instructing students to "Get rid of it.

Therefore, it's been brought to the attention of Student Government members that there have been times that these "requests" to extinguish have been "less than considerate" to students. I also recognize that this is embarrassing and uncalled for. For now, the student body should follow the "no smoking in the cafeteria" as stated by the committee to date.

Obviously, there is a concern with the smoking policy as developed for the cafeteria area. Perhaps, this is the time for the Smoking Policy Committee to reconvene and consider some of the student's suggestions that were made to SGA.

1. Making the cafeteria a designated area to smoke.
2. Making the back section or the designated area of the cafeteria a place to smoke.
3. Recommend to the president that he install "smoke eaters" in the cafeteria.
4. Or ask the members who are responsible to enforce the smoking policy to show appropriate courtesy when requesting students to extinguish their cigarettes.

I am thinking about this policy because it affects us all. This is something to think about.
Music

notes

by Liz Fearney

EDIE BRICKELL AND NEW BOHEMIANS — "Shooting Rubber Bands at the Sky"

Excellent debut album from a lady with a great voice. Brickell is a cross between Ricky Lee Jones and Suzanne Vega. A basically mainstream sound, yet still ever so slightly left of center to remain interesting. Listen for the irresistible single "Just Play Music" or the latest release "Champagne."

"Running," emotionally draining

by Gienna Shaw

During the first half of Running on Empty I was thinking that the plot was trite but the acting, photography, the music, and Lahti's direction were the saving elements. From the second half of the movie I began to think that the acting did not stop until the last credit rolled.

I have not seen a movie as poignant, as dramatic and emotionally draining since Eric Segal's Love Story.

The characters in Running on Empty develop friendships and live into familiar and believable beings, yet each possessed his own inner quirk or flaw that made the seemingly boring premise take flight.

Judd Hirsch (without a trace of his whittily superior typecast) and Christine Lahti play husband and wife who inadvertently blind and paralyze an innocent janitor while bombing a napkin-producing university laboratory. (Which they bombed, explains their elder son, played by River just-wait 'til he grows up, because they wouldn't stop making it when they asked politely.)

Rather than one-dimensional activists running from the FBI, always leaving behind a scent of incense, the main characters are now parents whose achingly circumstances leave them with doubts, guilt and ties forever broken. Always a new name, a new job, a new lie about school records and clothes swiped from lost and found boxes.

Lahti is militant — able to smell when the FBI is close and calling his children by their pseudonyms unfailingly and drilling them about their constantly changing identities. In contrast, Lahti is pure motherhood, wrapped with guilt, and longing to stop the incessant running.

Sub-plots run like currents in a churning stream — sometimes splashing into the light and sometimes running deep and dark beneath the surface.

The relationship between Lahti and Phoenix is the true undercurrent plot, the glue that must go — for keeping deep loyalties and one's own selfish needs. Watching this process, the characters' interaction, shows the true genius of writer/producer Naomi Foner to turn a flat premise into the best movie — by far — of the year.

If I had three thumbs, they would all be pointing up for this movie — as if you couldn't tell.

Acting salvages Shepard play

by Marc Massé

The New Erlich Theatre at the Boston Center for the Arts recently opened its fall repertoire season with a simple, bare, almost deprived yet well acted production of Sam Shepard's Play For Love, a steamy semi-comic story of a half-brother and sister involved in an incestuous love affair. Directed by Vincent Murphy, who also directed the first Shepard play in New England, Curves of the Starting Class in 1980, tells the story of a father seeing and maintaining two different families for a number of years whose son, Eddie, from one family and daughter, May, from the other, after an emotional meet and fall in love in high school, innocently at first, and carry on a relationship until they find out they both had the same father.

The play begins with Eddie, a down and out rodeo cowboy portrayed with an appealing humorous hillbilly charm by Christopher Tarjan, returning home to re-establish his relationship with his sister May, portrayed by Terry Stoecker, with this successful affair with a rich woman. May rejects Eddie's advances and fends him off by telling him of the other man in her life. The plot thickens when this other man shows up and turns out to be a woman, Marty, portrayed by Rebecca Fasanello, who also has another role in the play, the mother figures of Eddie and May.

The interaction between Eddie and May is overseen by their father, played by Michael Goodson, who gives perhaps the most dramatically compelling performance in the play acting as a sort of outside entity who's not really there but is nonetheless observing the situation at hand. His regardful tirades are given several intervals in the play where his presence helps the action of other scenes of the characters as he spaces anxiously about the stage reflecting on the past, serving as a kind of narrator to the audience how the affair came to be.

The one weakness in the play is the incongruity of the father's position in the play in relation to the other characters. At some points, the father's recollections freeze the rest of the characters as an outsider to the action, the characters seem to respond to him directly. This tends to be confusing because one doesn't know whether the action taking place onstage is happening with the father in the room with the other characters or whether the play itself is just portrayed in the memory of the father. The bare, almost deprived set may also serve to make the decorability of this distinction a bit more difficult. The simple, rustic set set for the play consists of a long rectangular sandbox to represent the desert scenes, a single bed to represent the motel scenes and several randomly turn screens with images pertaining to the play painted on, (the views of which are hindered by the vertical iron grids holding the ceiling of the tiny theatre) all set against the backdrop of a long white plain sheet. This set could be constructed in any garage, barn, or backyard for about $15 which, incidentally, happens to be the ticket price for this production of the play, rendering itself ineffective in defining the scenic shifts of the play.

PUBLIC ENEMY says

Don't believe the hype

by Liz Fearney

Have you taken a walk down Washington Street downtown lately and wondered why you heard squealing pouring out of car stereo around almost every corner? Or seen a group of youths toting a suitcase sized radio sporting clocks about the neck, baseball caps that hallmark followers decorated with the skyline of New York blaring similar sounds? Chances are you have, and that squeal you heard (now a trade mark) was most likely that of top rap artists Public Enemy.

"It's also a call of Millions to Hold on (Is Back)" is the follow up album to last years "Yo, Bum Rush the Show." Surrounded by media attention and controversy concerning their sensitivity some time-termed black supremacist and anti-white views, Public Enemy have forced their way into the spotlight, screaming Public Enemy for attention and becoming one of the biggest names in rap today.

The first single, "Don't Believe the Hype" asks the audience to do just that, ignore the media coverage and listen to their songs. Like "Bring the Noize" reflect their views and tell the listener to listen for lessons I'm saying inside.
Dear Kim,

Your letter was quite a treat for me. You are the first student to respond to my article. So I guess it’s true that the student body isn’t apathetic after all — one person out of the 1,000 that go here found the time to write. Oh boy… you’ve surely proved me wrong. I shouldn’t generalize like that, huh?

Anyway, on to your letter. You contain a good attitude and you’re within the right mindset for the school is achieved through the programs the school offers. But look at it as a collection of half-baked clubs and organizations lacking proper facilities (except for the almighty Suffolk Journal, of course), I thank God that the decrepit hole that is the Ridgeway Building is being leveled, and is being moved to Deane Street. I guess they hope after all, Kim, I’m not the only one who feels this way. (And I don’t travel within a circle of nihilistic weirdos, either).

You say in your letter that we call Suffolk the “Rodney Dangerfield School” should be supported. I disagree. If the students aren’t interested in a program, then the program should be given the ax. It’s simple. As our own Presidential candidate while Governor, we have to make tough choices. If a club is only made up of a handful of people, and the students aren’t interested in a program, then the program should be given the ax.

Sincerely
Kim Marie Imbrascio

The Source


LETTERS

(continued from page 2)

me and my classmates. At the same time, I see that the elected representatives are students like myself, not multi-experienced public servants. They are kids who are making an effort. I look for that “good atmosphere” in lots of places the department of my major, the library, the Ridgeway Building, the Program Council and all of the other clubs and organizations, social and academic, that involve students… who want to be involved.

Don’t tell me about student apathy at Suffolk. As the editor of the Beacon Yearbook, last year, I put the book together alone much of the time. Though I wished that more students would help out. I realize that commitment is tough business and most Suffolk students hold jobs that cut down on the time they spend with extra-curriculums. “Apathy of the students” is an unfair generalization. Daily, I see students who give much of their time and effort to various activities and causes at school. Belonging to any organization takes time and effort. The Suffolk University does not need the kind of exposure you speak of Biff. Suffolk University and its students need to be aware of each other’s resources and take pride in each other. The school in us, us in our school. We are the image of Suffolk, so do not look at the ground when asked about school, look at yourself.

Biff, your twisted schemes, bathroom wall protest, and underground news will make nothing “happen” this year. I agree with the advise, “Stir it up, see what rises.” That’s what life is all about. If you have something mature and thoughtful to say… say it. If and when you do have some bright suggestions, certainly share them with us. You don’t call ME apathetic, as you do when you generalize about Suffolk students. A common attitude is make you see this school and its students (of which you are one) in a different light, Maybe you’ll stop blaming Suffolk for a Bad Image.

Sincerely,
Kim Marie Imbrascio

The Women’s Program Center

October 13, 1988
1 p.m.
in Ridgeway 20

Be There.

An Inspirational, Informational, Organizational Meeting
For Students Interested In
The Women’s Center.

Do you
Do you
Do you
really need any more information than that?

Yes? Call Dr. Geisler at 8504

The Source

Tuesday, October 11, 1988

Modern Language Club Meeting
Community Council Meeting
International Student Association Meeting
Student GSA Meeting
Student Government Association Meeting
Asian American Association Meeting
Behavioral Science Faculty Meeting
Women’s Varsity Tennis vs. Endicott College

Wednesday, October 12, 1988

Friday, October 13, 1988

You-Kipp-Epsilon Meeting
Phi Sigma Sigma Meeting
Phi Sigma Sigma Pledge Meeting
Student Government Association Meeting
SAOR Meeting

dealers Readers Meeting
History Society Meeting
“CHILEAN PARTY” sponsored by Modern Language Club

Tuesday, October 18, 1988

Campus Ministry sponsors
PC Film, “Coddyslack”
Modern Language Club Meeting
Program Council Meeting
Marketing Club Meeting
Student Government Association Meeting

Thursday, October 20, 1988

Campus Ministry sponsors
Walk for Peace Recognition
PC, “Coddyslack”
Outdoor Activity Club Meeting
SQA Pledge Meeting
Phi Sigma Sigma Meeting
Phi Sigma Sigma Pledge Meeting
Student Government Association Meeting
Campus Ministry Meeting on “Non-Violence”

SPECIAL EVENTS

Evening Division Student Association Meeting on October 21, 1988, at 5:30 p.m., in Sawyer 521.

Senior Yearbook Portraits will be taken on October 24-28, 1988, at 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. in Ridgeway 20 (Program Council).

Alpha Phi Omega, ROTC, and Gamma Sigma Sigma sponsors the BLOOD DRIVE on October 26, 1988, at 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., in Sawyer 521.

For Students Interested In
The Women’s Center.

Do you
Do you
Do you
really need any more information than that?

Yes? Call Dr. Geisler at 8504

Biff-Smick strikes back

This stunted out as a simple response to a letter I received about my first column. But it got longer, and longer, so I am using this column as a means to respond in a complete, thorough manner. But don’t think that every letter is gonna get this treatment, gang! By the way, you can read the letter on page two, if you’d like to understand this.

An attitude problem, eh? I see your point, but I think you’re missing mine. You see, I write the things I write because I want people to think about bringing some changes. We could really kick some serious ass over here — Suffolk could be the coolest school in Boston — I’m convinced of that. But we have to find a way to turn everyone’s head, and simple talk of attitude problems won’t cut it.

Therefore, let’s do something that “twisted schemes, bathroom wall protests and underground news will make nothing happen this year.” I’m sorry, Kim, I have to disagree. How can you say whether or not this is a good idea? Your gloom and doom philosophy is exactly what I rail against. It’s true — I want something to change. It’s time that this is a good idea. Let’s put you “in the attitude problem.”

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Mandela
(continued from page 1)
provided services — as a solution to the lack of control over the goods and services the people of greater Roxbury have over what is received from the city of Boston.
He pointed out that the nonbinding referendum would "leave open the options of municipal incorporation" for the residence and the whole process would take at least two to seven years to complete, including approval by the state legislature and the governor, and would not immediately create a new city. Seen as big news that people of color were making a statement in the city. Seen as big news that people of color were making a statement in the name of jailed South African anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela, he felt the loss in 1986 was due to un-financed, because of the decrease in the city of Boston and the campaign of deception and lies.
Mandela would take 150,000 people away from Boston which would automatically stand to lose state and federal funding, because of the decrease in population (approximately 560,000). He felt the loss in 1986 was due to uninformed voters who were clouded by the campaign of deception and lies financed by the city of Boston and campaigned against Mandela, but added that the 27 percent who supported it represented a protest vote.
Although Mandela would be composed of 78 percent blacks, Kambon said it would remain "an open city for all" who wanted a say in how their community was run in an area that has a 50 percent jobless rate, 75 percent of the inmate population, 30 percent dropout rate in students, and one of the highest crime rates in Boston. Mandela is their attempt to take control of their community and their future.
Economically, Kambon compared Mandela to Springfield, a city of community which only had a budget of $240 million, to show the outrageousness of Boston's claim of a needed $350 million plus to run the city. He cited a study being done at U-Mass and one completed by the Lincoln Land Institute which validate the economic feasibility of the incorporation "no city runs on its own" and Mandela would be funded just like the other 301 cities and towns in the Massachusetts area from local, state and federal funds.
Mandela would retain 70 percent of Boston's vacant lands which could be converted to housing and other urban developments. These lands, some of the most valuable property in the area (according to a leading Japane real estate magazine), is instead being left vacant and undeveloped by the city of Boston. Developers are being allowed to "sit" on their property waiting for the highest bidder to come along. Strong opposition has also come from prominent institutions such as The Museum of Fine Arts, Northern University, and especially the Boston Globe which will all be located in the proposed Mandela. Kambon fielded questions from the students about how the city would be run and what would make things different as the 27 percent who supported it represented a protest vote.
He sees Mandela as a role model for the nation, as an "open city" in which the best candidate would be hired for jobs in education, law enforcement, etc. but that a residency requirement would make them have a vested interest in their jobs and hold them accountable to the community. Once incorporated they could control issues related to the community as well as chasing on how to make it a better place to live (by giving the people choices).
Mandela, Concerned citizens tryin to regain their community or an attempt to create a segregated area of Boston? This controversial issue will ultimately be decided this November when people vote for or against Question 5.

SPORTS

A capsule look at Suffolk sports
by Maureen Pison
There are currently seven teams participating in intramural football activities with the games being played Monday through Friday at the Charles River MDC Field.

In a couple of key games last week, the Legion of Doom beat last year's intramural champions, the Raiders, 30-6, while Mike lost to TKE, 14-6.
TKE rebounded from that loss to defeat TKE II (the TKE freshmen pledges), 12-8. That victory was sealed by a last minute touchdown by Mike Kileen.
Suffolk's men's cross country team finished fifth of five teams in the Pop Cromwell Invitational Meet last weekend.
Also competing in the meet were Eastern, Salem State, Kings College and Castleton State. We've had the strongest team in years," said Coach Joe Walsh of his squad, who had six runners finish in 32 minutes or less.
Walsh was also pleased with the performances of Scott Killian, Scott Flaherty, Dan Picard, and Vin Miragara.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

MEN'S SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 8 — HOME — Anna Maria College/TBA
Monday, Oct. 10 @ Eastern Nazarene College/1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY
Saturday, Oct. 8 @ Connecticut College Univ./1:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 8 — HOME — Anna Maria College/TBA

MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY
Saturday, Oct. 8 @ Connecticut College Univ./1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Saturday Oct. 8 @ Worcester Polytechnic/11:00 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11 @ Endicott College/3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 13 @ Fitchburg State/2:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL MEETING
Tuesday, Oct. 11 in Sawyer 423/1:00 p.m.

Little league debates by Dominic O'Flaherty
Anyone vaguely familiar with forever realized that the Bush-Dukakis meeting was little more than a glorified press conference. An obvious lack of spontaneity underlined the basic concepts of its purpose. However, for sake of clarity, I will refer to the media event as a debate.

The League of Women's Voters recent withdrawal of their sponsorship from the proposed October 14 debate was a definite step in the right direction. Apparently, the organization became annoyed when both campaign demanded approval rights over the moderator's script. To compound matters, a memo — which contained specific directions for the 90 minute debate — was also initiated. This was more than the League had anticipated.

Both camps, expressing bewilderment over the decisive response, felt the League was overreacting. Because the candidates had familiarized themselves with prospective questions, it's not surprising the campaign directors desired a format similar to the previous debate. Since an impromptu approach carries weaknesses, in political ideology, this certainly does the American voters a disservice.

It has been continuously emphasized that Bush is for the "status quo" and Dukakis is for "change." This is probably true since it appears Bush wants the same basic framework whereas the League had anticipated. This was more than the League had anticipated.

The fall baseball team posted an 11-6 victory over Wentworth in action last week.
Walsh noted the fine pitching performances of Tony Palandrillo and John Ciuti in the victory.

The Rams will be returning six seniors to the outfield in the spring. There will also be several freshmen joining them who have impressed the Rams. They include Jim Schofield, Paul Poccio, Derek Sajdyj, and Scott D'Agostino.

The men's soccer team posted their first victory of the season when they beat Framingham State, 4-3. It was also the first victory for the team under new head coach, David Greenblatt.

Ernst Cleophat scored three times for the Rams, and goalie Jim Curran made several saves to give the Rams the victory.

The soccer team also tied Worcester State in another scoreless game at Tufts. Worcester State scored in the final minutes to send the game into overtime.

Cleophat scored twice in the 4-4 tie.

The International Student Association welcomes both international and American students to a meeting. Tuesday, October 11, Sawyer 421.1-2-30.
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★ ★ NOTICE ★ ★
The last day to sign up for the student health insurance program for this semester is October 15
If you are insured through the student program last year, and have not signed up for the Aetna/Fred S. James plan, your insurance has expired.
Applications are available in the Health Services office, Fenton 104.
If additional information is needed, contact
Fred S. James
at 617-357-6600

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
PROGRAMS AVAILABLE: WEEK OF OCT. 17-21, 1988:
FILMS: shown daily at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Fenton Lounge
discussion groups to follow

SPEAKERS: Monday, Oct. 17th Brown Bag Lunch 12-1 S-230
Speaker: Tim Wilton, Suffolk Law School
Topic: Social Host Liability
Thursday, Oct. 20th Brown Bag Lunch 12-1 S-521
Speaker: Charlie Hoar/Wilma Busse
Topic: Assisting employees with drug/alcohol problems
(suggested for supervisors)
10 a.m.-11:15 a.m. S-308
Speaker: Charlie Hoar, LCSW, Harvard Community
Health Center
Topic: Overview of Alcohol Use and Abuse
SOCIAL: Mocktails will be served Wednesday and Thursday
Sawyer Cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sponsored by: Counseling Center, Wellness Committee, Health Services, Student Activities, and Program Council.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
ATTENTION FACULTY & STUDENTS
DO YOU WANT TO HELP STOP TUITION INCREASES?
If so, PLEASE attend this important first meeting on WED., OCT. 19, 1988 - S938
TUITION MEETING
If you want to be involved and cannot attend meeting and want to have input call the SGA Office at x8322 or drop by Ridgeway.
COMMITTEE MEETINGS
Are designed for the students of Suffolk University and are important tools for the success of the committees.
SPRINGWEEK
Oct. 13 at 1:30 in S427
STUDENT SERVICES
Oct. 13 at 1:00 in S423

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY presents
CHILEAN NIGHT
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1988
7:30-11 PM SAWYER CAFETERIA
Special presentation by the Chilean folk group
ALMA CHILENA in traditional costumes
Dancing to Latin music with DJ Chris Castro
Chilean buffet will include empanadas, pastel de choclo, salad, dessert, and coffee
CASH BAR: Chilean wines and beer
ADMISSION: $5 (Suffolk students with ID: $4)
Sponsored by the Modern Language Club, the Department of Humanities and Modern Languages, and the Cultural Events Committee