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IN BRIEF

Prominent attorney to speak at Suffolk

Noted attorney James D. St. Clair will be the featured speaker at Suffolk University Law School's annual alumni dinner, Thursday, December 1, at 7 p.m. at the Park Plaza Hotel.

The dinner will be sponsored by the Suffolk University Law School Alumni Association and more than 800 alumni and friends are expected to attend.

St. Clair, senior partner in the Boston law firm of Hale & Dorr, is the former special counsel to President Richard M. Nixon.

Janet L. Maloof, J.D. '79, president of the Law School Alumni Association, said the dinner will be preceded by a 5:30 cocktail reception.

Student borrowing up

Students are borrowing more money than ever to go to college, despite congressional efforts to reverse the trend, a report released at a Washington, D.C., conference last week found.

"It is very discouraging that all we did for five years resulted in something that is not more positive for students," said Marguerite Dennis of Georgetown University, who presented the findings of her study of student borrowing to the Consumer Bankers Association meeting in Washington.

Dennis was referring to the five years of debate that resulted in the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986.

Congress must "reauthorize" the government's ability to fund federal campus and student programs every five years. In the reauthorization process between 1980 and 1986, college lobbyists tried to raise the amounts of money Congress could give to campuses and to retool aid programs to ease students' debt burdens.

Dennis' study of how the act has worked out, however, found students are taking out bigger loans and that more students are borrowing money since it was passed.

Her study also found that, while more schools — perhaps as many as 66 percent of them — now offer some kind of "alternative financing" for students, the reauthorization bill made it more complicated for students to apply for aid. — (CPS)

Colorful condoms

It's the final touch for the well-dressed college student: condoms in school colors.

Students at most schools will be able to get them soon, says Nicholas Fogel, Jr., president of College Condoms, the San Diego firm that's selling the devices to selected campuses in California, Arizona, Florida, Iowa and Kansas, "if the market is there."

The condoms are sold in packets of six for a suggested retail price of \$2.99. "At USC, the packets are three red and three yellow. At the University of California, it's three blue and three yellow. For schools with three colors it's two, two and two," Fogel explained.

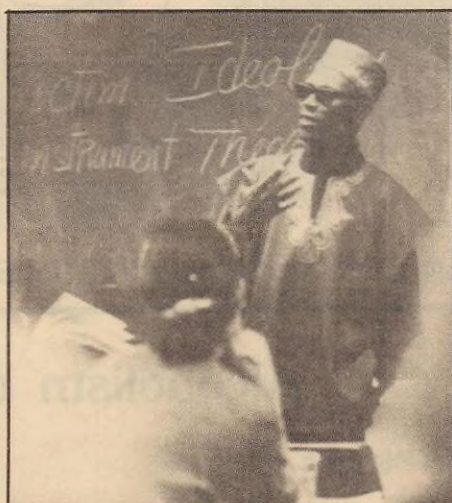
Red, yellow, dark and light blue, black, green and pink condoms now are available, but students soon will be able to buy them in brown, emerald, white, "every color," Fogel promises. — (CPS)

Task Force releases Mudavanha report

by Gienna Shaw

A student leader should have been made aware of the resignation of Government Professor D. Mudavanha and should have been consulted on how to deal with university reaction, a report released last week by the Presidential Task Force said.

The SGA-initiated Presidential Task Force, responsible for investigating the issues surrounding the recent resignation of a part-time Suffolk professor and suggesting ways to better facilitate



Mudavanha: resignation sparked outcry

future communication between students and the administration, released the report at last week's Student Government Association meeting.

The report, which has not yet been endorsed by SGA members, makes two statements about the handling of the resignation of D. Mudavanha and outlines suggestions for future incidents.

Mudavanha announced his mid-semester resignation to his students on Thursday, October 13. Hours later, petitions were circulated, calling for his reinstatement for the remainder of the semester, despite official statements that he had resigned for personal reasons. It was later learned, at a forum on the Monday of Mudavanha's departure, that he was asked to leave by his superiors due to what is believed to be an incident of harassment.

The Task Force met with Assistant Dean of CLAS Dave Robbins and several points were agreed upon. The report, signed by students Chip Centofanti, Gary Christenson, Vincent Miraglia, Fritz Elien, Mary Beth Sweeney and Fabian, states, "Upon meeting this committee concludes the following: The Dean should have called in a cross section of students for consultation [and] a student leader should

have been made aware of the situation and consulted on how to deal with university reaction."

The administration has maintained that while communication may not have been efficient, students do not have the right to take part in hiring and firing procedures at the university. The lack of communication during that week in October and student anger and confusion resulted in a student protest and several meetings of students and faculty as well as a meeting of about 60 students with President Perlman, who at that time refused to answer any questions on the grounds that the information was personal and confidential.

The Task Force's recommendations for the future deal with the development of "mutual respect... within the Suffolk community." They also state, "The Dean of Students should be more involved in similar situations. The Dean should act as both a liaison and a voice of student concerns."

The final recommendation reads, "Policies that influence students should be better defined and more accessible to students."

SGA members will vote tomorrow on the report, and copies will be sent to President Perlman and all other concerned parties.



IN BRIEF

SGA President Gary Christensen announced that the upcoming Trustees Student Affairs Committee meeting is open to all students, but added that to speak at the meeting, a student must be invited by the Trustees.

SGA-initiated agenda items will concern the appointment of a student to the Board of Trustees and tuition increases. According to Christensen, SGA members have been collecting data pertaining to student trustees from colleges and universities across the nation, and this information will be presented at the November 29 meeting. At this time, said Christensen, SGA is working on too many issues to push for a student trustee immediately, but he added this will be a issue of focus in the Spring.

* * *

During the first week of the Spring semester, SGA will likely conduct a survey seeking opinions about student leader stipends or academic credit for their work. This survey comes in response to former *Beacon Yearbook* editor Kim Imbrascio's request that she be paid for her work on the yearbook. Imbrascio will reportedly help with the survey if SGA votes to sponsor it.

* * *

SGA secretary Barbara Guzzetti said she "had a vision" at the November 22 SGA meeting. Her "vision," she said concerned SGA members dressing up as elves during their December fundraising effort. Although the suggestion was met with laughter, SGA is planning a Christmas season fundraising event. Several ideas and charity organizations were discussed, and the subject was referred to committee. — Gienna Shaw

New study shows AIDS among students may be on rise

As many as three out of every one thousand college students may have AIDS, the preliminary results of a nationwide study involving 20 campuses show.

The *Journal* recently quoted a report putting the number at 1 in 300, echoing the results of this new report.

The results, if they hold up when the full study is completed in February, would indicate students are not paying much attention to efforts to get them to change their sex habits and mean a significant portion of the American student body is at risk of catching — and dying of — AIDS, observers say.

"If the figures hold up, there is more concern than we had anticipated," said Dr. Rolan Zick, director of the University of Colorado health center. "If there is an infection rate in that range then students will simply have to start paying more attention to educating themselves."

"At this point, the numbers are so preliminary it's practically meaningless," cautioned Anne Sims of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). "Meaningful estimates" won't be proper until the study is finished in February.

The CDC, along with the American College Health Association, is gathering and testing 1,000 blood samples drawn from students on 20 campuses for other medical reasons to see how far AIDS has spread.

Few know which 20 campuses are in the study, but Tulane and Rutgers universities as well as the universities of Colorado, Maryland and Georgia have acknowledged they're participating.

AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is caused by a virus which destroys the body's immune system. The virus is most typically contracted by having sex or sharing intravenous needles with an infected person, or by contaminated blood products. There have been more than 76,000 cases

reported in the United States since 1981, with 43,000 fatalities.

Campus lifestyles, health administrators believe, leave students especially vulnerable to the disease.

"Students are a sexually active group," said Dr. Florence Winship of the University of Georgia health center. And because they tend to be young and inexperienced, "they feel immune, even when they know the problem's out there."

Many students objected to the CDC study when it was proposed last spring, noting they would never know if a blood sample they gave at their clinic was being tested or if, in the end, they tested positive for the disease.

Still others worried samples could be traced back to the donors. In New Jersey, for example, the American Civil Liberties Union lodged a formal complaint with Rutgers University, charging the school's participation in the survey endangered students' privacy.

Through it all, however, the CDC believed the study was worthwhile. Sims contends, "The survey will help us focus our efforts."

About 5,000 of the 20,000 college blood samples to be tested have been processed, Sims said, showing a rate of about three cases per 1,000 students. Sims said she didn't know from which campuses the samples came.

"The only thing we can show from these preliminary results is that there is infection on college campuses. College students are not immune from AIDS," Sims said.

"The figure cited is based on just one-quarter of the sample," added Miguel Garcia-Tunom of the American College Health Association. "In that sense it's inconclusive. It's just a number. But what's important is not to fixate on a number, but to deal with the problem on campuses. Students must be aware of this."

(continued on page 3)

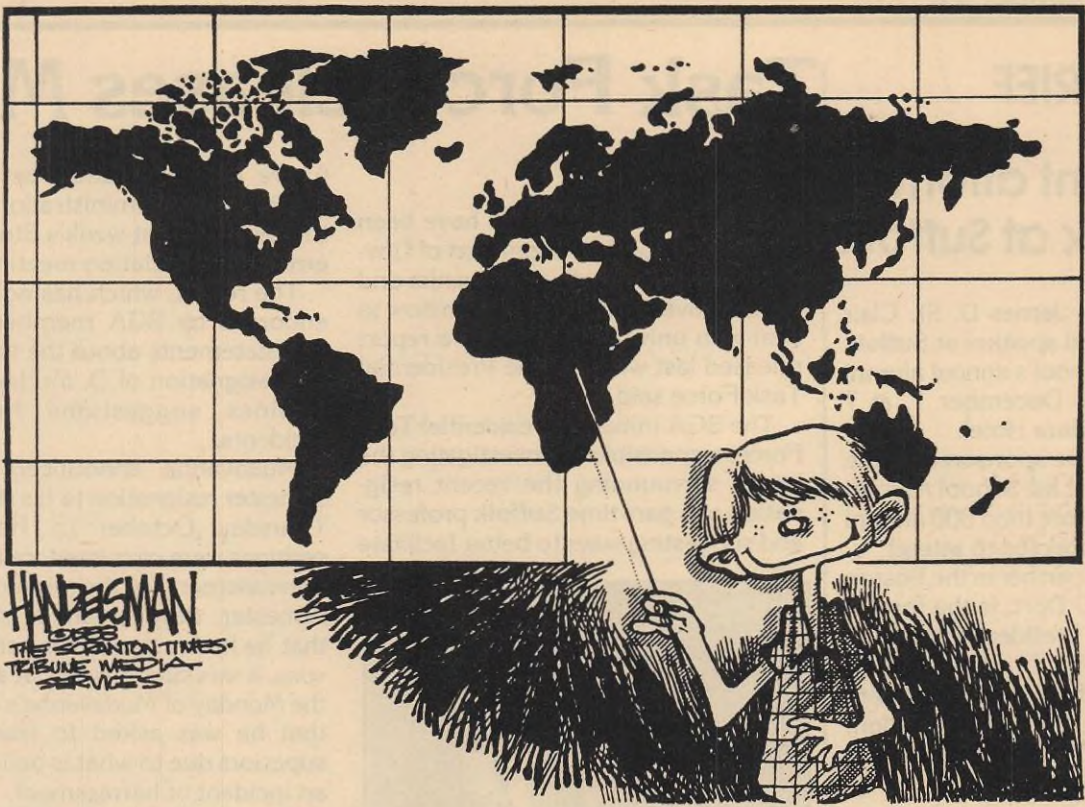
LETTERS

To the editor:

I am writing in response to your November 14th column by Gienna Shaw. Obviously, Miss Shaw lacks conception of what our country really needs. I am all in favor of AIDS research, government help for the hungry and homeless, safe, legal abortions, universal access to health insurance, student loans, etc. BUT, in order for all of these programs to be either implemented or revised, our nation as a whole *must be stable*. Mr. Dukakis would not have provided that stability. Primarily, he lacks know-how in foreign affairs — something that cannot be learned with “on-the-job-training.” Also, how in the world would Mr. Dukakis ever begin these programs when he had to borrow billions of dollars just to balance his own state’s budget?!

Sure Mr. Dukakis is a nice guy...
NICE GUYS FINISH LAST!!!!
A supremacist Republican voter,
Amy Kowalsky

P.S. “I pledge allegiance, to the flag...”



... AND I LEARNED ALL ABOUT GEOGRAPHY RIGHT HERE IN THE USA...

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Cultural Events Committee, I would like to express my deepest gratitude to all the individuals and institutions who contributed to the success of Hispanic Week (Nov. 14-18, 1988) at Suffolk University. All events were superbly organized and well attended.

Our thanks to the lecturers during the week; the Honorable Alberto Campillo, Consul of Mexico in Boston and Peruvian artist Ernesto Luis. Also thanks to the Dennis Frias Latin Dance Company and the band La Fantastica for their participation on *Caribbean Night*.

Our gratitude to University Media Services, WSUB-TV, Physical Plant, University Police, Prof. Ray Parks, Student Activities Office, *The Suffolk Journal* and *The Suffolk Evening Voice*. Also congratulations to the institutions that co-sponsored Hispanic Week: the Council of Presidents, the Modern Language Club and the Department of Humanities and Modern Languages.

Finally, our deepest appreciation for their hard work goes to Lisa Leone-Campbell, to the Hispanic Week Chairperson Evita Zabaleta and all the officers and members of the Modern Language Club who devoted so much time and effort in making Hispanic Week possible: Julie Zalk, Julie Adar, Lisa Mafriaci, Hernan Murdock, Frank Guerrios, Nicole Alexander, Monique Vinson, Dina Cronin, Beatriz Abascal, Mary Anooshian, Steve Lowney, Sandra Alegria, Montse Pena, Marly

Charry, Michael McCarthy, Maureen Pirone, Elvira Corkidi, Valerie Babel, Patricio Carcamo and Peter Pancare.

Dr. Alberto Mendez, Chairman
Cultural Events Committee

Modern language club elects new officers

In a meeting held on Tuesday, November 22, the Modern Language Club elected officers for the academic year 1988-89. The new officers are:

- President: Evita Zabaleta
- Vice President: Julie Zalk
- Secretary: Julia Adar
- Treasurer: Lisa Mafriaci
- P.R. Secretary: Maureen Pirone
- Delegates to the Council of Presidents: Julia Adar, Montse Pena

Dr. Alberto Mendez of the Department of Humanities and Modern Languages was chosen as the club advisor.

Future activities of the club include “French Cafe”, an International Christmas Party (Dec. 8), and Italian Night (March 9, 1989). All interested students are welcome to join the Modern Language Club.

Alcoholism counseling

by Michael E. Smith

The University’s Counseling Center is considering the formation of two new support groups as part of its program for Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACA).

The Counseling Center has been holding weekly meetings for a group of ten students since the beginning of the semester, but would like to add two more groups in the spring for those students who are not yet involved in the program.

Wilma Busse, one of the ACA’s coordinators, said the meetings allow students to give each other emotional

support by providing a forum for the confidential discussion of shared experiences with family alcohol and drug abuse. She added that an estimated one in four students come from a home where some form of alcohol or drug abuse takes place.

The Counseling Center is also looking for students to volunteer as alcohol peer educators who will then offer group and class presentations on drug and alcohol abuse. Students interested in finding out more about the ACA program can visit the Counseling Center in Archer 301 or call 573-8226 or 573-8227.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**

 - 1 Equality
 - 4 Slogan
 - 9 Policeman: slang
 - 12 Native metal
 - 13 Poem by Homer
 - 14 Hasten
 - 15 Rely on
 - 17 Standards of perfection
 - 19 Be in debt
 - 20 Winter vehicles
 - 21 Rabbit
 - 23 Greek letter
 - 24 Ceremonies
 - 27 Perform
 - 28 Flaps
 - 30 Trial
 - 31 Guido’s low note
 - 32 Glass containers
 - 34 Therefore
- DOWN**

 - 1 Seed container
 - 2 Exist
 - 35 Memorandum
 - 37 Old name for Thailand
 - 38 Church bench
 - 39 Walk on
 - 41 Measure of weight: abbr.
 - 42 Cushions
 - 43 Stage whisper
 - 45 And not
 - 46 Expert
 - 48 Keep
 - 51 Be in debt
 - 52 Subject of discourse
 - 54 Arid
 - 55 Article of furniture
 - 56 Talk
 - 57 Piece out
- 3 Rumor
 - 4 Underground excavation
 - 5 Ancient
 - 6 Agave plant

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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51				52	53				54	
55				56						57

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The Suffolk Journal

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Boston, MA 02114
Ridgeway 19

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. All students, regardless of major, are invited to contribute to the production of the Journal. The views expressed in these pages are in no way meant to reflect those of the school’s administration.

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TYPESETTING BY COOL-COMP

SIDETRACKS

Landon's 'Mozart' a gripping study

Mozart's Last Year 1791, by H.C. Robbins Landon. Schirmer Books, in hardcover with 38 illustrations; 240 pages. (\$19.95)

by Marc Masse

REVIEW

Mozart's Last Year 1791 is the first major Mozart biography to come out since Herbert Kupferberg's *Amadeus*. A *Mozart Mosaic* was released in 1986. So complete and thoroughly detailed was Kupferberg's authoritative chronicle that it seems hard to imagine that a new Mozart biography could add anything to what already must be considered the definitive Mozart chronicle.

But by focusing on Mozart's last year, H.C. Robbins Landon, a world renowned musicologist and author of such books as *Haydn: Chronicle and Works* (five volumes) and *The Mozart Companion*, is able to present an even more intricate, analytical study of Mozart in examining the events surrounding the composer's final months, the period of his life from which most of the lingering, controversial, and unanswered questions centering around his myth originated.

Mozart's Last Year is an effective work not only for its heavily researched content, but also for the clear understanding and appreciation the reader gets of the time in which Mozart lived. Before delving into the heart of his Mozart analysis, Landon introduces the reader to the cultural backdrop that was the Vienna in which Mozart lived and composed for roughly the last decade of his life. With chapters such as *Vienna* and *Concert Life in Vienna* the reader is able to develop a clear understanding of what it was like to be a composer in Vienna circa 1790. From there Landon takes the reader on a highly detailed tour of Mozart himself, his family life, religious beliefs and practices, his social life, his financial situation, and of course, his music. One chapter is devoted exclusively to one of his most celebrated operas, *The Magic Flute*, and presents a comprehensive study of both its origin and its meaning. Landon is also one of the first biographers to defend the character of Mozart's wife, Constanze, in a chapter titled *Constanze's Vindication*. One of the more unpopular women in music history, Constanze Mozart was thought to be a silly superficial woman who held little understanding of her brilliant

husband. But Landon's convincing research shows her to be an intelligent and competent woman who was deeply dedicated to her husband.

It seems hard to believe that such detailed records of Mozart's daily life could have survived two centuries without the aid of either the modern media or the computer disk, but in his book Landon makes full use of eyewitness accounts, as well as only recently available documents concerning Mozart (including a copy of Mozart's death certificate, the weather conditions and the temperature the day of Mozart's funeral, etc.), to compile the most complete Mozart chronicle possible.

Some of the incredible records offered up by Landon's book are such things as a complete list of Mozart's wardrobe when he died (which included three pairs of shoes, three pairs of boots, nine shirts, eight pairs of underdrawers, two nightgowns, five pairs of stockings, two plain hats, and four various waistcoats), a complete assessment of his property value (592.5 florin, or \$1482.25 in 1791 figures), the apartment lived in including its rent (450 Gulden per year, or \$2250 in 1791 figures), its total floor space (173

square yards), the linen owned by the composer at the time of his death (including 5 table cloths, 6 napkins, 16 towels, 60 sheets), and even a diagram showing the arrangement of the furniture within Mozart's apartment. Such information is so complete and prevalent throughout as to appear almost invasive.

Yet after the facts and atmosphere surrounding Mozart's life are established, the reader is then set up for a study of Mozart's final illness and death, in which Landon presents the most gripping study of on record. Much of the controversy surrounding Mozart's death centers on the popular myth that he was poisoned by Antonio Salieri, a jealous rival composer of Mozart's. This assertion is examined, but Landon writes, "In this chronicle, Salieri must of necessity take second place to the drama of Mozart's last year; but the Italian had been a thorn in Mozart's side for the last decade of his life and through his endless intrigues had made Mozart's operatic existence much more miserable than was necessary."

With the help of the recent writings and studies of medical experts, as well as Landon's own deductive reasoning the book seems quite comfortable in concluding that Mozart died of several illnesses, including streptococcal infection, Schonlein-Henoch Syndrome, renal failure, venesection(s), cerebral hemorrhage, and terminal bronchopneumonia.

Landon writes that myths will continue to pursue Mozart and that it may be difficult to dissuade the public from them. It seems ironic in a way that the huge popularity of the film *Amadeus*, which helped furthered the myth, would eventually inspire such credible, sober, deductively reasoned chronicles as Kupferberg's *Amadeus* and Landon's *Last Year*. Yet it is, as Landon points out, precisely for these people — those acquainted with Mozart's myth and not with the truth, that chronicles like these are intended. For that reason alone, *Mozart's Last Year 1791* is a welcome addition to the Mozart record.

Steadman to be honored

Chief Justice Robert L. Steadman of the Massachusetts Superior Court and Atty. Brian T. O'Neill of West Roxbury will be honored by the Suffolk University Law School Alumni Association at its annual dinner Thursday, December 1, at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

Chief Justice Steadman will be recognized as the recipient of the Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award while O'Neill will receive the Outstanding Alumni Service Award. O'Neill has served as chairman for the Law School Annual Fund for the past three years and is a Suffolk University trustee.



At The S.G.A.

by Gary Christenson

Between now and February we have a chance to make a difference. A tuition increase of \$500 was proposed to the Board of Trustees two weeks ago and the final increase will be determined by a vote of the Trustees in February.

SGA has done its utmost to make tuition an important issue for the 1988-89 year. We have successfully informed the student body that tuition is an issue that hits home. We have also met three times with the administration and once with the Trustees Student Affairs Committee on how the student body and the administration can work together. With this hard work SGA has begun to make inroads as to why tuition is increasing for 1989-90.

Lets face it, tuition is going to increase whether we like it or not. But again our argument is if you're going to increase tuition let us know where the money is going to; maybe we can help with some recommendations since we are on campus almost all the time.

Well, there you have it. A \$500 increase is on the way. Its now up to you to make some noise. Thus, I am challenging the student body to stop talking and start doing. Otherwise, Suffolk University will get a free ride for 89-90 and...beyond. Between now and February we have a chance to make a difference.

This is something that affects all of us.

Do something about it. . . . now.

Montreal bus ride turns into 'trip to Hell'

by Gienna Shaw

Several Suffolk students have reportedly been the victims of what is becoming a tradition at many colleges and universities around the nation.

According to Suffolk student Mary Beth Sweeney, she and several of her friends were left stranded in Canada with no place to stay and no way to get home. For this privilege, they paid \$92 each.

Sweeney, along with Lori Bakirakis, Erica Morrow and Karen Morrow purchased a bus trip to Montreal recently that turned out to be a bus trip to hell, as far as they are concerned.

In addition to the advertised price of \$69, they paid Dynamic Destinations Travel Service two additional "service fees" totaling \$13. This was just the beginning.

The dilapidated bus left two hours late and did not have enough seats for all the travelers. Sweeney and her friends were the only women on the bus, and Sweeney alleges that there was drug use on board.

Once in New Hampshire, the driver of the bus demanded an additional \$10 from each student. After a day's drive, he dropped them off at a Holiday Inn in Canada and they were told to call four hotels in the area. They were registered nowhere.

Ask Student Activities Director anywhere about these trips to Canada, especially Montreal, and they will undoubtedly roll their eyes. Suffolk's own Director of Student Activities, Donna Schmidt, has heard the tales of woe about these trips. Students and parents call her to complain, but there is not much she can do. She cites student awareness as one solution, and said that if the trips were not in demand, the so-called travel agencies wouldn't come on campus. The Student Activities office has a policy for companies that wish to advertise on campus. They

must have her office's permission to advertise and they must supply references. Any flyer advertising trips or other services that is not stamped by the Student Activities office is not sanctioned and should be torn down.

However, some students still praise trips to Canada. Suffolk students have said that Party Time and Travel Inc., of Woburn has reputable service, but most will argue that eventually, one will get burned using these services.

There is a somewhat happy ending to the story. Sweeney has filed a complaint with the district attorney's office. Luckily, friends of hers had also traveled to Montreal that weekend, on a Party Time sponsored trip, and she and her friends were able to stay at their hotel and hitch a ride home with them.

AIDS

(continued from page 1)

"It's not surprising to me," Winship said of the preliminary figure. While the data may be "skewed" and don't "provide the full picture," she predicts the final tally "won't be too far off."

If it isn't, many health officials wonder how they'd make collegians respond to the AIDS threat more seriously.

"If the figures hold up, there is more concern than we had anticipated."

"In general," said Rich Wolitski of the AIDS Education Project at California State University at Long Beach, "college students have a fairly high knowledge about AIDS. They know how it is transmitted and what they can do to protect themselves."

"But in general, they do not consider themselves vulnerable."



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D	E	P	E	N	D	I	D	E	A	L
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SPORTS

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY 'Highlight of the season'

by Maureen Pirone

The Suffolk cross country team placed second behind Framingham State in the Mass Maritime Meet, beating Mass Maritime and Wentworth. "This proved to be our highlight of the men's season," said Coach Joe Walsh.

Suffolk had three runners who finished with times under 30 minutes as John Locke completed the race in 27:36, John Pigott finished in 27:50, and Gerry Cody finished in 28:14.

Dan Picard came in behind Pigott with a time of 30:04, and Brendan

McDonough finished fifth with a time of 31:24.

"Locke is becoming a real strong factor in each of the meets," said Walsh.

The next race on the agenda was the ECAC Tournament in Albany, New York, in which the men's team finished 33 of 33 teams, and the women's team finished 31 of 42 teams.

Walsh noted that the men's team would have finished higher in the competition had they not lost their top runner Locke at the two mile mark of the 5.1 mile race.

Finishing first for Suffolk and 78th overall was Cody, with a time of 30:17.

Close behind Cody was Pigott, running in his last race for Suffolk and finishing in 30:23.

"I think its really something to have a three sport athlete," said Walsh of Pigott, who also plays hockey and baseball. He also termed Pigott as one of the top Division III runners.

Dan Picard finished third at 33:04, McDonough finished fourth at 34:20, and Scott Flaherty finished fifth.

Meg Leary finished first for the women's team in the 3.1 mile course in a time of 20:05.

Anne Toland, who finished second, received praise from Walsh for her performances this year.

"She has really worked hard," said Walsh.

Finishing third for Suffolk was Stephanie Refice, with Colleen Toland coming in fourth, Tammy Cordeiro coming in fifth, Leanne Chase coming in sixth, Christine Cronin coming in seventh, and Maureen Johnson, who ran in her last race for Suffolk, coming in eighth.

"She has really improved," said Walsh of Johnson. "Her spot will be hard to fill."

YUGOSLAVIAN FILMMAKER SRJAN KARANOVIC

will speak and show his current film

"A FILM WITHOUT A TITLE"

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1988 From 2:00-4:00 P.M. - Sawyer 921

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Sponsored by the

CULTURAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD!!

Come to SGA Meetings every Tuesday at 1:00 in S421

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

L.U.A.C. — Thurs., Dec. 1 at 1:00 in S427

Finance — Mon., Nov. 28 at 11:00 in SGA Office

Fresh/Soph — Mon., Nov. 28 at 12:00 in S1108

Student Relations — Thurs., Dec. 1 at 1:00 in S921



Suffolk University Police Dept.

A Holiday Message From The

Crime Prevention Division



WE SUGGEST THE FOLLOWING IDEAS TO HELP MAKE YOUR HOLIDAYS SAFER AND HAPPIER:

- S**tolen gifts often occur from holiday shoppers who leave their gifts visible and unattended in cars. Lock your valuables in your trunk.
- E**mploy common sense and awareness in your day to day activities. Remember, many victims of crime once said, "It can't happen to me."
- A**lways count your change, especially dollar bills, when shopping.
- S**trangers entering your room or office when it is unoccupied may be there for criminal activity. Lock your doors when you leave.
- O**ffers of merchandise at ridiculously low prices can alert citizens to the possibility of stolen property. Report suspicious persons to your police department.
- N**ever leave your wallet, pocketbook, or credit cards unattended while shopping.
- S**aving store receipts will allow you to check the total and correctness of credit card and other purchases at a later date.
- G**iving is the spirit of the holidays. Make sure you do not give an unintentional gift to a thief.
- R**ecord the description of suspicious persons. Do not attempt to question or restrain them yourself. Notify the University Police immediately.
- E**veryone is looking for a holiday bargain. Do not be a holiday bargain for a thief.
- E**scape is the primary objective if you become involved in a dangerous situation. Do not attempt a physical confrontation if escape is possible.
- T**elephone extension 8111 for any emergency on campus.
- I**f you plan to be away from your home over the holidays, notify your neighbors or your local police department.
- N**otify the University Police at once if you are the victim of a crime or if you witness one.
- G**eneral questions about services offered by the Crime Prevention Division can be directed to the University Police at extension 8333 or at our Administrative Office at 573-8000 extension 8113.
- S**ecure your office or apartment before leaving for an extended holiday vacation. This will insure a higher degree of crime prevention protection, and will help the Crime Prevention Division assist you in having a happy holiday.

The Source

The following is a current listing of club/organization meetings and programs. Tuesday, November 29, 1988

Forensics Practice	Archer 365	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Program Council Meeting	Fenton 337	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Modern Language Club Meeting	Fenton 430A&B	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Career Services & Cooperative Education spnosors FBI Information Session	Sawyer 421	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Student Government Association Meeting	Sawyer 423	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Bridgewater State College	Bridgewater S. College	8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 30, 1988

Women's Varsity Basketball vs.	Coast Guard Acad.	7:30 p.m
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Thursday, December 1, 1988

Outdoor Activities Club Meeting	Archer 363	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Forensics Practice	Archer 365	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Adult Children of Alcoholics Meeting	Archer 403	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Phi Sigma Sigma Meeting	Fenton 438	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting	Fenton 603	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Political Science Association presents speaker Bernard Bain, discussing "John F. Kennedy"	Sawyer 421	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Council of Presidents Meeting	Sawyer 426	1:00-2:30 p.m.
SGA Springweek Committee Meeting	Sawyer 426	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Career Services & Cooperative Education Orientation	Sawyer 427-429	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Pre-Law Association Meeting	Sawyer 938	1:00-2:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Tues.	Nov. 29	@ Bridgewater State College	8:00 PM	Away
Thurs.	Dec. 1	@ Southeastern MA University	7:30 PM	Away
Sat.	Dec. 3	Colby College	3:00 PM	Home