COP introduces new allocation process

CARLA BEAUCHAMP
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The Council of Presidents passed a new allocation proposal on Jan. 26. The proposal is intended to make it easier for clubs to request money from the COP body.

The proposal divides the COP budget in half, one-half for each semester. Each semester, 60 percent of the funds are to be evenly divided among the 28 active clubs, while the other 40 percent will be set aside. Memos regarding the change said, "The goal of the reconstruction is to ensure that COP funds are equitably distributed among all the active clubs."

Each club is guaranteed a share of the 60 percent as long as the event follows COP guidelines and a member of the club presents the allocation before the body of COP. For this type of allocation to pass, one-third of the body will need to approve it.

Each club must allocate its funds by three-fourths through the semester. Unallocated funds will go into a reserve fund. The leftover 40 percent will be set aside and used only when clubs have used all of their guaranteed allocation. For a club to access these funds, it must follow the normal allocation procedure. A two-thirds vote of the body must approve the allocation for it to pass. Under the original allocation procedure, many small clubs were anxious to go before COP and request funds for their events. This was due to only a few large clubs receiving the two-thirds approval needed for all allocations to pass. Chairperson Joan Pierre Ounies said.

Dean’s assistant Gina Baker to leave Suffolk

CHRISTINA DENT
JOURNAL STAFF

After serving as Dean Michael R. Ronayne’s administrative assistant for nearly nine years, Gina Baker is leaving Suffolk University to pursue a new job at a local architectural firm. Friday is Baker’s last day.

“She came in here as a kid,” Ronayne commented, “and she has become the individual who holds the Dean’s office together.”

Baker began working for Ronayne when she was only 21. “I’ve loved working for him. He’s been wonderful. He trained me. If you think about it, who would hire a 21-year-old to be a secretary to a dean? I wasn’t hired anyone that young.” Baker said she has loved working with the Suffolk community and is grateful for the opportunities afforded her.

Baker’s new position has her focus on office management and personnel resource development. “It’s kind of a weird job,” Baker said. “There really isn’t a job description. Whatever I want to make of it, I can.”

One-third of the $36,000 that is not used is placed in a fidelity account along with the surplus funds of the Student Government, Program Council, The Suffolk Journal, and the Yearbook. After the funds are placed in the account, only a selected allocation committee will be able to allocate the oldest funds. The people who sit on this committee are the president and treasurer of the SOULS, PC, and COP. The allocation must be for a capital purchase of over $750 and must stay on Suffolk University property for one year.

There are no fears that SOULS would cut future budgets should COP not allocate all funds. “The executive board is interested in going before SGA and gives a budget proposal. I think that if we do not spend our entire amount, there will be those that will think that we have spent our budget to get an equal budget for next year. If we have many things planned for the fall semester, then I don’t see why they would decrease our budget,” Ounies said.

Dean Michael R. Ronayne praised the new process and noted, “Gina’s gain is Suffolk’s loss,” noting Deanna Stanford, staff assistant to the English department. “She’s real back bone here,” Stanford continued. “I’m going to miss her.”

“She’s very, very efficient at her job. She definitely knows what she’s doing,” added Ingrid Strange, English department secretary. “Achille throws an awesome Christmas party.”

Karen Ferullo, humanities and modern language department secretary, said, “I want to call Gina the ‘Jill’ of all trades and master of many. I truly think that to cover her job you need two people. She’s been an awesome secretary.”

Ferullo continued, “I’m just amazed at the array of work that she does. It goes from one end of the spectrum to the other. She’ll do anything.”

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While Baker has enjoyed her time at Suffolk, she feels it is time to move on.

Still, many members of the Suffolk community commended Baker for her service. She is well liked and admired by her peers both on a personal and professional level.

“Oma again is Suffolk’s loan,” noted Deanna Stanford, staff assistant to the English department. “She’s real backbone here,” Stanford continued. “I’m going to miss her.”

While last year’s trip to Buchanan, West Virginia, included various service projects, this year’s trip will be more focused, according to Assistant Director of Student Activities Tom King. “This year we will primarily be working on construction or deconstruction. We are providing physical labor,” AmeriCorps Vista Tim Mosehauser said.

“The trip is beneficial to the residents of the New Road Community purely because of its location. I wanted a place not terribly close by and I felt strongly about going someplace rural,” King said.

The group of 12 students, along with the three SOULS advisors, King, Mosehauser and Niambi Edwards, are planning a three-day break that will travel 10 to 12 hours in two vans. While this is Suffolk’s eighth trip, King said that it will offer a different outlook. “It’s a new experience,” he said. “It’s going to be poverty like many people have not seen before and we’re going to be living it.”

Mosehauser added, “I think this will be a tremendously different and challenging experience for myself and the students. It’s a direct contrast because we are coming from an urban (area) and going to a very rural area.”

According to Mosehauser, Suffolk is not the first school involved with the New Road Community. “Boston College will be there a week before us and U Mass. Amherst will be there a week after for their spring break,” he said.

The spring break trip will be funded through the grants received by SOULS. The group is currently seeking new funding through the New Road Community to help pay for the trip.

Mosehauser said, “I really hope that students will be able to bring back some examples to others about all the types of service available,” he said.
New graduate students join student activities staff

CARA BEAUDON
JOURNAL STAFF

The spring semester has brought new faces to the Student Activities Office. These Suffolk University graduate school students applied for positions in the office over winter break and now work at least 10 hours a week advising various campus groups.

Marissa Franco is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, Storrs. She holds a degree in family studies and will be enrolled in the school counseling program at Suffolk. "I would like to work in a high school setting as a guidance counselor," Franco said.

Franco feels that the graduate assistant position is a wonderful opportunity to get involved and meet people. "I have a lot of ideas that I can share," she said. She intends to share these ideas with Program Council, one of the groups she is responsible for advising. The position was left open when Jonice Du Lorenzo, a former PC advisor, finished her graduate fellowship. Franco will also be coordinating Student Activities Office Program sponsored grants.

Tara Levine is also a full-time student in the school counseling program. She earned a degree in psychology at the State University of New York at Oswego. Levine will serve on the SGA Election Committee. Levine will also be an advisor for the Council of Presidents while working on improving the leadership development programs. Levine said, "When I was in undergraduate school, I was in a sorority and went through many different student issues, and feel that I can bring something new with my involvement at Suffolk." Levine hopes to become a guidance counselor.

Sara Sheckells received a degree in mass communications from Emerson College. At Suffolk, she will be working toward a master's in a higher education program. With her knowledge of communication, Sheckells will be working as the Student Activities Women's Center coordinator to coordinate the organization's upcoming events and activities.

Boston residents tired of Clinton trial coverage

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"I am so tired of hearing about the affair and the president's sex life," Emerson College student Colin Henry said as he walked through the Boston Common recently. Most passers-by agreed, noting the speculation over the media circus surrounding the impeachment trial.

"Personally, I've been trying to avoid the whole thing these days," added fellow Emerson student Kenny Kelleher.

But when pressed to give an opinion, most people concluded that Clinton's actions did not amount to removal from office.

Several people, such as Carmel Mailing, denounced the proceedings as "a complete waste of time and money."

"People know what he was like when they elected him," continued Mailing. "They knew he was a womanizer."

Camelia Saffarini, a student at North Quincy High School, agreed that the president should not be found guilty. Saffarini explained that Clinton's wrongdoing was "his own private business" and the belief that his offense did not fit the definition of a high crime or misdemeanor necessary for impeachment.

Jennifer Tam, another North Quincy High student, added that Congress had made "too big a deal out of the whole thing" and that many people were allowing their personal moral opinions to cloud their view of Clinton's ability as a leader. Other Clinton supporters cited the booming economy as a leading example of Clinton's skill at running the country.

Though popular opinion was not in favor of a guilty verdict, individual beliefs varied as to whether actions should be taken against the president.

"We are just trying to let it all be over with," said Camelia Saffarini. "I think some people felt that Clinton was in order rather than removal from office. Other people just wanted to get the trial over with."

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April 17 Competition at Bryant College, RI $37.50 allocated for plan books for students and judges. $67.50 allocated for 5 rooms for 15 people at Comfort Inn. $384.00 for 2 van rentals. $165.25 allocated for photos, slides and projector. $145.00 allocated for video, posterboard, pens and other supplies.

Arts & Humanities Club Workshop on Tiles - $49.55 for materials and 2 sets low-fire tile paints. $13.00 allocated for 1 set of 8 paint brushes. $8.50 for 1 can of clear gloss. $6.00 allocated for 1 box tiles.

Black Student Union 3rd Annual Independent Film Series - $685 The festival will be held during the spring semester, Fridays at 4:00 p.m. $550 was allocated toward the rental and shipping for six films dealing with African American culture from the California Newsreel, Filmmaker's Library and African American Perspectives. $55 for 11 packs of soda at $3.60 each. $50 for popcorn at 36 packs for $1.25 each. $30 for 10 posters from Media services at $3 each.

COP  Regional College Bowl Competition in Providence, RI - $125.00 $125.00 allocated for registration fee.

Suffolk University Paralegal Association Guest Speaker from ABA Accreditation Program - $76.90 $34.35 allocated for three dozen assorted finger sandwiches at $11.45 per dozen. $14.55 allocated for vegetable tray. $9 allocated for two dozen cookies at $4.50 per dozen. $10 for water at $1 per bottle. $90 for soda at $9.50 per can.

Black Student Union Lecture with performance - $712 Presented by the Collection of African American Literature on Feb. 12 at the C. Walsh Theatre. $660 for catering for 60 people at $11 per plate. $200 for advertising in the Bay State Banner. $12 allocated for 4 posters from Media Services at $3 each. Less $160 from co-sponsoring, etc.

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Food Not Bombs pushes charity for social change

Lana Queninville
Journal Staff

Every Friday and Saturday the homeless men and women that Boston citizens so often see on the street corners, gather at a single table near the Boston Common central fountain. They do not gather to ask for spare change, but for the free food that is available in all need. With 130 chapters nationwide, Food Not Bombs provided more than 380 chapters have been established have been accepted as lifetime members and have been rectified. The Boston Police Department does not object to Food Not Bombs current practices. “I know that there had been some controversy over that,” said officer Jim Cornell. “But it must have been rectified.” Cornell said that there had been no recent problems that he was aware of.

Weinberger stated that Food Not Bombs still experienced opposition in other cities, however. He cited San Francisco as a city where numerous arrests of Food Not Bombs organization volunteers still occurs. “It’s not an exactly an effective solution,” Weinberger said.

He offered a different perspective on dealing with impoverished people. “If you treat them as humans, they’re respond as humans.” “He (Weinberger) has a different method of dealing with the people than they (the government does),” said Taz, one homeless man. Volunteers seem to agree and some cite Weinberger’s philosophy as one of the reasons they offer their time to Food Not Bombs. Many volunteers who declined to give their last name, said “I’ve been involved in different cities. I was just being homeless for a while and getting food from Food Not Bombs kind of compelled me to volunteer.”

Weinberger said that the homeless problem and the hunger problem are often under estimated. “They count the people in the shelters, but most of the shelters fill up by 7 p.m. and people can’t get in after 9 p.m.,” he said. Taz added that, to his knowledge, 11 people in the Boston Common area have frozen to death this year.

Weinberger was hopeful that Food Not Bombs was a step toward solving some of the Boston’s poverty, homeless and hunger problems, however. “If (the organization) is a way to be genuinely helpful,” he said.

Tri Beta inducts new members

The Suffolk University Chi Kappa Chapter of Tri Beta Biological Honor Society inducted 23 new members on Dec. 10, 1998.

The ceremony took place in the Vice President’s Conference Room on the 25th floor of 1 Beacon, followed by a reception.

Tri Beta is a nationwide honor society open to anyone interested in the biological sciences. Founded in 1922, more than 145,000 people have been accepted as lifetime members and more than 380 chapters have been established throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

Full members include: Michael Augusyniauk, Elia Cataldi, Teresa Comerely, Christina Demento, Jokene Fernandes, Bettina Hoeppner, Jennifer Magee, Harold Radia, Ana Carolina Teren, Lise Tournillion, and Janie Volti.

Associate members include: Katrina Brautigam, Arantxa D’Amico, Adella Gonzalez, Stephanie Keenan, Wati Omami, Loura J. Roe, Harelin Minerva Sosa, Jessica Sosa, Amy Tatem, Luis Andrade Tavarez, Linda Torres and Shaila Zaman.

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Punk rock finally returns to the Middle East

MIKE BLANK WITH THE BLANKS 77

What is punk rock? The word may have been coined by the Residents, a band that formed in 1967 and had released one album the previous year. The Residents, along with other groups such as the Velvet Underground and the Stooges, pioneered the genre of punk rock. Punk rock is characterized by its rebellious nature, its raw and unpolished sound, and its DIY (do-it-yourself) ethic. It is often associated with anti-establishment attitudes and a desire for social change.

In the early 1980s, punk rock was at its peak, and Boston was a hub for the genre. The city was home to several influential punk bands, including G.B.H., who were on tour in the USA for the second time in their career. The show was held at The Middle East, a venue that had a long history of hosting punk bands. The band had a long and storied history, and the fans were excited to see them perform.

G.B.H. was known for their high-energy live shows, and the audience was ready to rock. The band played a set of their greatest hits, as well as some new tracks from their upcoming album. The crowd was eating it up, kids were dancing up a storm on the hardwood floor, and the atmosphere was electric.

The band was led by vocalist Col Abranhal, who was in true form with his snarling vocals. The guitarist, Jock Blyth, provided some amazing riffs, and the drummer, Mike Blank, was a force to be reckoned with. The band's energy was contagious, and the audience responded with their own energy.

However, the show wasn't without its challenges. Some fans got a little too rowdy, and there were a few incidents that had to be dealt with. But overall, the show was a success, and the fans were happy to see G.B.H. perform.

The night was a reminder of the power of punk rock. It showed that even after all these years, the genre still has the ability to bring people together and inspire change. G.B.H. may have been on the verge of retirement, but their music lived on, and the fans were determined to keep it alive.

So, if you're a fan of punk rock, or just want to see a great show, make sure to check out the next G.B.H. show. They may be on the road for a while, but their music is worth the wait.
Warm, world sounds of Gabriela, a musical oasis

CECILIA MOLINARI
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Argentine artist Gabriela and masterful guitarist Bill Frisell have joined forces to create a jewel: *Detras del Sol*.

Frisell was first captured by Gabriela's heartfelt, breathy voice when listening to a demo tape she sent him of his song "Rambler," and his passion for her work led him to produce the CD. Their collaboration brings a new understanding to the music they each bring to the table.

"Hermana Maria," the title track, is a touching love letter to Gabriela's family. The music is soothing and warm, evoking images of a quiet time with loved ones. Gabriela's voice is soft and expressive, while Frisell's guitar work is delicate yet effective, creating a harmonious balance.

The CD also features a duet with Gabriela and Frisell, "Chiva," which takes their musical journey to another level. It's a beautiful tribute to their friendship and artistic collaboration.

In summary, *Detras del Sol* is a testament to the power of music when two talented artists come together to create something truly special. It's a CD that you'll want to listen to again and again.
Super sloppy bowl Sunday

by Jay Hale

As an avid football fan, I am always geared up for the Super Bowl. Except when it sucks.

This year, with the final four teams in contention being the New York Jets, Denver Broncos, Minnesota Vikings and the Atlanta Falcons, I thought no matter which teams were to make it into the big dance, we were in for one hell of a game. But then the Jets lost to big bad John Elway and his Mile High mates and my dreams of competition were more than squashed...

But it wasn't the fact that the gridiron juggling Denver Broncos were certain to rip the wings off the Falcons in Miami that disappointed me. It also wasn't the fact that Atlanta quarterback Chris Chandler thought that it might be a good idea to pass the ball to Broncos' comebacker Darren Gordon on three trips through the red zone. The main gripe I had with Super Bowl XXXIII was the atrocious, reprehensible color commentary offered by Pat Summerall and John Madden.

Apparently, these two dinosaurs are highly regarded in the field of broadcast journalism but to me, they are over the hill and are in severe need of replacement. I first noticed the blundering of these two oblores during one of the Fox Sports Sunday broadcasts. This dynamic duo continuously misses calls and makes inane comments about some of the most ridiculous events in the world of professional football. The best thing Summerall and Madden have to offer is their ability to decorate the television screen with yellow markers via the telestrator.

Although the two were poor throughout the regular season, Summerall completely botched the Super Bowl broadcast. I'm not sure if he needed new glasses or someone to stick a cramp in his back and wind his old bones up to face the day but some of his remarks were completely way off base. Point number one: When Denver put in cornerback Tory James on special teams, Summerall incorrectly informs him that the call maybe holding. The replay shows a pretty obvious hold while John Elway went untouched between the tackles.

In order to make next year's Super Bowl more watchable, Fox should axe Madden and Summerall, and yes, Madden from their broadcast booth. There is plenty of fresh talent in the Fox system, the only problem is that most of it is being tied up in pregame, halftime and post game reporting. I'd rather listen to the lesser of two evils James Brown and Terry Bradshaw than a bunch of old timers who aren't worth their combined weight in pigskin.

Letters To The Editor

SGA rep hits bookstore pricing

Dear Suffolk students,

Suffolk University has seen many changes over that past few years. Students have played a key role in making decisions in and around our university.

As a member of the Student Government Association, I have seen attempts to lower the bookstore prices. Now, the SGA has attempted to engage the attention of the bookstore to the purpose of creating a relationship where the bookstore could remain profitable while giving students the opportunity to purchase books without having to take additional loans.

The SGA has gone as far as to petition for the bookstore will break their monopoly, and ultimately drive prices down. 2) It will also give students the opportunity to save money by purchasing their books elsewhere.

How do we do this? The answer is simple... CAPITALISM!

SGA has contacted members of the faculty, and with their help, we have come up with a way to lower those prices. SGA plans to contact professors mid-way through this semester to get titles of the books that they will be using for their courses during following semester.

SGA will then create a list of all of these classes and their required books. The list will then be posted around the school, and also on the SGA web site. Students will then have the opportunity to seek their books elsewhere, such as at Amazon.com, Barnes & Noble, or other retailers.

This process seeks to accomplish two goals: 1) once students begin purchasing books elsewhere, the bookstore will be more responsive to the concerns of the students. Competition for the bookstore will break their monopoly, and ultimately drive prices down. 2) It will also give students the opportunity to save money by purchasing their books elsewhere.

The time is now for us, the students of Suffolk University, to show the SGA that we will no longer pay the ridiculous prices that they command. We can no longer wait for "them" to make the changes.

As George Bernard Shaw once said, "The people who get on in the world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances they want and if they can't find them, make them."

Sincerely,

Chris Barry
Class of 2000 - Representative:

BSU stresses black history

One day, Americans of every color will realize that February should not be the only month dedicated to the achievement of African Americans. In 1920, an educator and historian named Carter G. Woodson came up with the idea to celebrate the accomplishments of African Americans.

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Leaving Suffolk University
undergraduates hungry

by Jim Behrle

I was one slice of American cheese away from a massive coronary. My primary physician, Dr. Fang, let me know last week that my cholesterol was 5,000 x 10^-6 and that there was a strange greyish-shaped shadow lodged in my lower arms. Hmm, how did that get there? Jimmy a vegetarian? Yea. I actually ate spinach last night. Just as I was about to ask Dr. Fang if I'd even look as good as well... personally patted him on. Hey, Derne St. Deli, do you have anything, GASP, fastfree?

Another insignificant bit in my bloodstream rumor has it that Suffolk undergraduate students will not be welcome in the new David Sargent Cafeteria in the David Sargent Law Building on the David Sargent side of campus. What you talkin' bout, Sarge?

Undergraduate students were never barred from the Donohue building cafeteria. Some actually say that Sodexo dell'll (don't ask me why). I always enjoyed the slow, sinking, coughing, aching, asphyxial, fever, dying feeling I had after enjoying anything over there. Extra cash on mine, please.

So now that the law school is moving on up, the undergraduates won't be able to snack at the same tables as Suffolk's beloved ambulance-chasers. What's more, rumor has it that won't be no Donohue cafeteria after the law school moves. Oh, yeah. I'm sure that all the Suffolk fans because they're "greedy."

"Yeah, they're too	Sophomore	"I don't think so. They	Freshman	"You could not have	I always enjoyed the slow, sinking, coughing, aching, asphyxial, fever, dying feeling I had after enjoying anything over there. Extra cash on mine, please."

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"Today's kids," went one relative this past Christmas, climbing as high upon her father's conservative horse of rhetoric as she could. "Don't care about anything, look at them all, sitting around doing nothing. Wasting money on their educations, drinking all day."

"All kids hub!" I said, breaking my silent reverie from the corner. "Sort of a sweeping generalization isn't it?"

"I don't mean you of course."

"That doesn't matter, I'm just pointing out how much you're generalizing, offering rhetorical explanation." But I soon stopped, knowing I was speaking solely through a voice of accusation mixed with indifferance, not truly caring what she had to say, but rather with my own self-image. Something told me that I had to stand tall before her, that I shouldn't and couldn't listen to her speak pompously about something she knew little of. Dare she think I concurred. Dare she think herself correct.

But afterwards, when everyone had left and I was alone, sitting and watching the snow fall past my window I thought about what she said, her speech of contemporary youth morality and thought, "she's right." But not in the manner she thinks she is, akin to a man who won't say, but had no knowledge of how the game was won or its nature. Today's youth (and just writing that, I feel I'm betraying myself, but what is it they say about selling your soul to know the devil?) doesn't tremendously care about a whole lot - and for damn good reason.

We're the generation that our leaders lie before the world, bombs explode on our doorsteps. We have little political care because we refuse to lower ourselves to the ranks of our "leaders," aged wind bags who want desperately to control the uncontrollable, like barbarians trying to reach the moon. And until now, we still coming generation have had no historical label, no motto or philosophy to call our own. In response to this I've decided to label those of us born after '71 or '72 to be the start of what I'm hereby declaring Generation Y, as in Generation Y. Why Care? Why Fight? Why Hate? Why Love? Why Scream?

And these questions, if followed and meditated upon by us, can free us in a way other generations could never know. We're moved by misfortune, we understand pain in a different manner and reveal the secrets our forefathers have swallowed up. We've become generation of double expectations, the children of paradise. We believe in the God because each correlates with the ends of our considerations, we believe in nothing because what we have found at the ends of our collective meditations. Our manifesto is single and encompassing: "Why ask why?" Like a cheap beer slogan it may sound, but it seems to perfectly state the entirety of our ideals. And the best part is right here in these words, with me breaking the standard and stated rule I've just developed as being my generation's philosophy. For the question in my mind asks, "Why not ask why?" in response to my own statement. And in that question, inadvertently lies the coming generation's essence - change arises from the breaking of standards. And it's in breaking these standards that we free ourselves from the opposing hands of society in all its forms. So here I say to the generation of the free, the generation of the true. Acknowledge it, respect it, live it and don't ever forget it!"
The “Green Letter” Campaign

In order to continue their stance for the lowest possible tuition raise, the Student Government Association has begun the first ever “Green Letter” Campaign. The letters, which are written on green stationary with the SGA logo, are written by students asking the board of trustees to keep tuition as low as possible.

The class committees of SGA, which is comprised of each class president, vice president, and four representatives, were asked during the winter break meeting to obtain as many letters as possible from the members of their class. The goal of this campaign is having the students of Suffolk University of the various activities, ideas and opportunities endorsed by the Student Government Association.

SGA Secretary Jay Borneo and NESAD Liaison Lauren Gaffney read over the numerous "Green Letters" received by the organization.

The coordinator of the campaign, SGA member Melissa Breger states, "It's a happen­ing idea and is definitely one of the best out­reaches to support the student's concerns." Blank green letters can be obtained from any class officer or call the SGA office at 573-8322.

The “Green Letter” Campaign

Roles of the Student
Government Association

Every semester the Student Government Association compiles a list of goals they would like to accomplish. Last semester, they successfully reached several of their goals including passing a new constitution thanks to the hard work of SGA Vice President Jennifer Magee.

Another goal was to successfully launch a flag football program and, thanks to the dedi­cation of Treasurer Mark Melito, the program is a success.

SGA also wanted to increase outreach to the students and through the hard work of the Public Relations Committee, they publish a page in the Suffolk Journal every two weeks. SGA obtained to increase financial aid and through the hard work of President Matthew Hourin and the SGA Financial Aid Committee, they successfully passed many new financial aid opportunities.

In addition, SGA hopes to sponsor events and collaborate with other clubs and organi­zations to provide outreach to satellite residencies. SGA is committed to reaching 100 percent of their goals without fail. If there are any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to call us at 573-8322. Our main everyday goal is to be representatives of the student body; we won't let you down.

The Student Government Association

Attention all students of the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes: SGA is looking for interested and devoted students who want to become part of the decision making body for student questions and concerns. Any full-time undergraduate student is welcome to pick up a nomination packet in the Student Activities office starting February 1.

As a student of the freshmen, sophomore or junior class, you may run for president, vice president or one of the four class representative seats. All candidates MUST come to one SGA meeting on February 16 or 23. The nomination packets with 50 signatures are due on February 19. Speeches will be held in the Sawyer Cafeteria on March 2 and elections will continue until March 4. Good luck.

On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to thank the Suffolk Journal for allowing us to use them for outreach to the student body. The Journal staff has been doing an impeccable job, so keep up the great work!!

—Jay Borneo
Public Relations Chair

The Student Government Association is there for you! Let your voice be heard!

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SGA gears up for spring elections

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Cast set for spring production

“Three Sisters” by Anton Chekov
Running April 7-10 at C. Walsh Theater

The cast set for Suffolk Student Theater’s (SST) exiting spring production of “Three Sisters.” The cast of 17 will perform in Anton Chekov’s most celebrated work. All performances take place at the C. Walsh Theater located at 55 Temple Street. Most of the performers are veterans of SST all sharing a skill and talent allowing the show to go on. Ruby Dejaune portrays Masha, the schoolteacher’s wife whose passionate marriage ends up to a disaster. Ms. Dejaunin was last seen in the title role of SST’s sold-out play, “Little Innocence.”

But how can you blame a bunch of kids for wanting to sing along to a song they don’t know? They might see this improvised album as being, that drones on for fifteen or twenty minutes. Everything from their most loved original songs to rock and roll covers - turned Hawaiian are on the Best of... album. Even though you’re not aware of Hawaiian music will love the CD. With just one listen to Van Morrison’s “Brown Eyed Girl” you won’t be able to resist. Possibly their most famous song around Hawaii is “Surf,” an original tune which is learned by almost every kid in elementary school during a ukulele class that is required (to some degree) in most schools.

Theatre stage include Nicholas Warrobra (Fedrickt) and Jeffrey Wilde as Rhode. Other actors in the company are Billy York (Solyony), Peter Lovran (Persigree), Justin McCarthy, Anoush, Kyla Asten is a peasant, and finally Matthew Dolan and Jay Bowers are soldiers. The director of “Three Sisters” is Marilyn Flotinika, who has directed the SST productions since 1982. Assisting Ms. Flotinika is Ashley Smith. Jessica Bacon is the production stage manager with Aisha Kent and Karen McAlpine assist stage managers. Boston designer, Janice Howland is the set designer; Yad Labenky is the lighting design. Jana Durland Howland is the costumes designer. The theatre’s technical director, Luc Fleeting is technical director for the show. General manager is Colnette Wilson. “Three Sisters,” the 1901 masterpiece written by Anton Chekhov explores the illusions of three Russian sisters and the consequences of their unfulfilled dreams. Written with a wry sense of humor, Chekhov’s classic is presented in a new translation by contemporary, award winning playwright, David Mamet.

Despite the scattered souls seems to be the few that recognize the group as a tightly pieced, musical unit. A true talent that’s all. That’s all. Unfortunately, after the release of their fourth album last year, the group decided to call it quits.

Not summer yet, but Ka’u Crabbers offer some sun

The Ka’u Crabbers bring sunshine even in the dead of winter, featuring (l) Ernie Cruz Jr. - vocals and guitar and Troy Fernandez - vocals and ukulele.
**University Dateline**

**Wednesday, Feb. 3**
- Fall Final Exam Make Ups (2/3 - 2/4)
- Yearbook Photos
  - Student Activities Center
  - 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM
- SOULS Community Service Night for Paulist Center
  - Meet at SAO
  - 5:30 PM

**Thursday, Feb. 4**
- Beta Alpha Psi Meeting
  - Sawyer 929
  - 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
- WSUB Meeting
  - Fenton 603
  - 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
- Leadership Brunch
  - Archer 110
  - 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
- Women's Basketball vs. Pine Manor College
  - HOME
  - 5:30 PM
- Men's Basketball vs. Fitchburg State University
  - HOME
  - 7:30 PM

**Saturday, Feb. 6**
- Boston Children's Theatre presents "Pinocchio"
  - C. Walsh Theatre
  - 2:00 PM
- Women's Basketball vs. Daniel Webster College
  - HOME
  - 2:00 PM

**Sunday, Feb. 7**
- Boston Children's Theatre presents "Pinocchio"
  - C. Walsh Theatre
  - 2:00 PM

**Tuesday, Feb. 9**
- Alpha Phi Omega Meeting
  - Fenton 337
  - 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
- Arts and Humanities Meeting
  - Fenton 430 A & B
  - 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
- Criminology Club Meeting
  - Sawyer 1108
  - 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM

**Tuesday, cont'd**
- Forensics Meeting
  - Ridgeway 416
  - 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
- Islamic Student Association Meeting
  - Sawyer 938
  - 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
- Japanese Student Association Meeting
  - Sawyer 808
  - 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
- Marketing Club Meeting
  - Sawyer 1125
  - 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
- Program Council Meeting
  - Fenton 338
  - 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
- Student Government Association Meeting
  - Sawyer 421
  - 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
- Suffolk University Hispanic Association Meeting
  - Fenton 603
  - 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
- VITA Program Meeting
  - Sawyer 929
  - 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
- Women's Basketball vs. Johnson & Wales University
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**SPORTS**

**Rams keep up momentum against Curry**

**JENN SURETT**
**SPORTS STAFF**

BOSTON - Suffolk overcame a 3-2 deficit in the third period to defeat the Curry Colonels, 6-3, last night at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena. With this win the Rams enjoy their first two-game winning streak of the year.

Suffolk still managed to out skate the Colonels, despite the fact they had only two lines to play, due to an enormous loss of players who quit, got injured or incurred academic probation. The Colonels offense was highlighted by the stellar scoring power of sophomore Evan Crockford. Crockford not only led the Rams in scoring for the night, with three goals and an assist, he also garnered four goals Saturday afternoon and putting the Rams up by one, 4-3. Seventeen seconds later, McHale took a pass from freshman Jon Bittar and slipped the puck by DeMarco, scoring his first of two, 5-3. Curry tried to stay in the game, but their efforts were to no avail. McHale scored on a breakaway, from senior Tim Sullivan and sophomore Brett DePerrilla to close the scoring at 6-3.

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The first period Suffolk won the opening face-off, with DePerrillo scoring 12 seconds later and taking the early lead for the Rams. Suffolk failed to capitalize on several good scoring opportunities, allowing Curry to dominate the majority of play. The Colonel offense was bolstered by senior Tim Sullivan, who had what was perhaps the biggest play of the night, with a shot closing the gap and knotting the score at one.

"Matt went to Curry for a semester," said McHale. "He then played junior hockey for two years and then transferred here."

"The Rams defense came out strong in the third period, quelling numerous offensive rushes by Curry. But they still managed to generate some offense of their own. At 15:43 senior Tim Sullivan passed to Crockford, who rocketed one past Curry netminder Robert McHale, tying the score at 3-3. An offensive stalemate ensued, in the third period, until Suffolk called a time out. The Rams came off the break fighting, with Crockford scoring his third goal of the night and putting the Rams up by 2, 4-3. Seventeen seconds later, McHale took a pass from freshman Jon Bittar and slipped the puck by DeMarco, scoring his first of two, 5-3. Curry tried to stay in the game, but their efforts were to no avail. McHale scored on a breakaway, from senior Tim Sullivan and sophomore Brett DePerrilla to close the scoring at 6-3.

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Suffolk Hockey Schedule

Feb. 4 JOHNSON & WALES 8 p.m.
Feb. 8 @ Stonehill College 7 p.m.
Feb. 10 @ Plymouth State 7 p.m.
Feb. 13 @ Neumann 5:45 p.m.
Feb. 14 @ Lebanon Valley 1 p.m.
Feb. 16 PITTSBURGH STATE 6 p.m.
Feb. 18 @ MIT 7 p.m.
Feb. 24 @ Curry College 8 p.m.
Feb. 27 @ Nichols College 8 p.m.

Women's Hoop Schedule

Feb. 4 PINEMANOR 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 6 DNL WEBSTER 2:00 p.m.
Feb. 9 INNS & WLS 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 11 UMAINE(11) 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 13 @ Simmons 1:00 p.m.
Feb. 15 REGIS 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 17 @ Altrus Mags 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 20 @ Emmanuel 2:00 p.m.

Norton scores 1,000th point; stays focused on team's goals

**NORTON**

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closer, but she has to lose."

Perhaps more impressive than her 10-point performance last night is that Norton has played the entire semester on an ankle she injured earlier in the year. She said the ankle is not a factor to her anymore.

"She's very unselfish, a very good passer. Every shot she takes is a quality one," said Leydon.

"She's a very team person. She's not into scoring 1,000 points. She's out there to win. She's always out there having fun. She won't get grey hair like me — she stays poised. She's really remarkable."

Norton, a co-captain, has been instrumental in suffolk's dominant play in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference. Suffolk remains undefeated in the GNAC and closes its schedule at the end of the month with two critical road games against conference foes Albertus Magnus (Conn.) and Emmanuel (Conn.).

"We were good last year, but things are really getting now," said Norton. "Teams respect Suffolk now."

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Norton surpasses 1,000 points

Ram pounce on Elms in home victory

By NEIL O’CALLAGHAN
JOURNAL STAFF

The only thing missing from last night’s non-conference loss for Elms was a consolation prize for being such good sports.

Suffolk (11-5) had five players score in double figures and got a stellar performance from its bench to notch a complete textbook victory over Elms College in the Boiler Room, 73-50, highlighted by junior guard Katie Norton’s 1,000-point early in the first half.

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"Elms (0-13) has been victimized by a thin roster due to a slew of injuries and personnel problems. Elms, who trailed 37-20 at halftime, is currently missing two players who average 19 points per game."

"We really lack a pure shooter," said coach Stacy McWilliams. "Our roster really leaves us with the inability to put points on the board. We weren’t too up, we weren’t too down. We were able to play everybody and I thought we got a good effort from them.

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Suffolk 73
Elms 50

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