SGA explains error, moves to fill seats

By Patricia Cobb
Journal Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) has announced that it will move to fill two vacant positions in the organization—President and Vice-President—following an error in the process of selecting officers for the 2012-2013 academic year.

The error occurred when Rep. Michelle McGinn related that she would not seek the Presidency due to time constraints and work commitments. This caused the SGA Constitution, members realized that she could not assume the presidency, as the Vice-President's seat is also vacated.

Confusion erupted last week after the Suffolk Journal reported that McGinn had assumed the presidency of the Junior class instead of the Vice-President, as per the SGA Constitution. The SGA inadvertently misunderstood the rules of succession of offices and after the meeting had adjourned, they realized their error.

The Oversight of the constitution's guidelines were documented in the official minutes of that meeting, presented and approved at the September 22 meeting.

The minutes state, "Sophomore Class President Joe Dimartino informed the members that the Vice-President's seat, vacated by Antonietta Siconolfi, was to be filled by Rep. Rima El-Hoss, Junior Rep. Leslie Currais announced the Vice-President's seat, vacated by Mary D'Alba, open and that the President's seat be filled by Michelle McGinn. Senior class President Lou Greenwald announced the open seat, vacated by Antoinette Tammaro open."

The SGA is currently in the process of accepting nominations for all vacant seats. However, rules advertising the available positions indicated that the Junior presidency is not available. The SGA said that this mistake was an oversight.

Motions were then taken from the floor to fill the vacancies that had been previously discussed at the last SGA meeting. The Sophomore class approved a motion to appoint Rep. Rima El-Hoss to become class vice-president by unanimous vote of three. The Senior class will vote on the upcoming election filled. Two Suffolk students, Vicki Newberry and John Glennon, have taken out nomination papers for the seat.

The SGA also appointed Jennifer Cook, graduate assistant in the Student Activities Office as a temporary parliamentarian. The SGA constitution stipulates that a parliamentarian must be appointed by the SGA no later than September 15.

Dean of Students, Nancy Stoll, with Lisa Vigliotta, president of EDSA; Javier Pagan of Program Council and Rocco Ciccarello, president of SGA, join in the annual ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the 3rd anniversary of the Student Activities Center.

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PC holds first Bar & Grill of the year

By Andrea Rumpf
Contributing Reporter

SAWYER—Over 80 Suffolk students were on hand last Friday night for the premier of the Program Council’s new Bar and Grill, formerly known as Rathskellers.

The students were treated to free music, games, and refreshments in the Sawyer cafeteria, while disc jockeys from Music Paradise Productions hosted the event.

A few brave students competed for the events door-prize portable CD player in an extremely competitive and physical game of musical chairs, while others danced and socialized.

MacKenzie Derival was the big winner of the CD-player. The Bar and Grill was a wonderful opportunity for students to experience another aspect of student life here at Suffolk. The students’ reaction to the Bar and Grill was overwhelmingly positive, with most students saying that it was a great event.

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By Cathy Gorman
Journal Staff

ARCHER - "There is very little to like about this reading," said Marilyn Plotkins, artistic director of Suffolk University's C. Walsh Theatre. Plotkins described "Ubu," a production performed Saturday night in the C. Walsh Theatre as a dark and nasty satire that would never be liked by the masses. "People want to be inspired and feel hope," she said. The production performed by the Boston Music Theatre Project (BMTP), was a staged sing-through with music ranging from Mozart to Herbie Hancock, first viewed in June. "We did the staged reading last year to see if the audience liked it, then we decided to complete it," said composer/librettist Donald Dinicola.

"You've got to laugh at this," said Davis Robinson, the director of "Ubu." "You would like to think this would have some impact, but even if it doesn't, the music is beautiful to listen to," he added.

"Ubu" is a musical adaption of the 1896 play, "Ubu Roi," written by Alfred Jarry. The premier of "Ubu Roi," held at the Theatre de l'Oeuvre caused a scandal when the leading character, Ubu, uttered the word "Merde," a profane French word.

The reading humorously delves into the darker side of today's politics. Adapted from a play involving kings and dukes, "Ubu" is cleverly modernized by looking at issues and leaders prevalent in the American political system of the twentieth century.

In this sing-through, Ubu is a sly, crooked politician who conveys his way into the White House. Once there, he orchestrates a plan to force the president, played by Phil Gabriel, into resigning. The former president's son, Bougreclus, portrayed by William Cotten, vows revenge. Macnure, played by William Hite, is the senator who helped Ubu get into the White House. Macnure is disposed of once Ubu becomes president. As Ubu's presidency falls apart, Macnure and Bougreclus put their plans of revenge into action. At the end of the play, Ubu is forced out of the political picture, or is he?

With leading characters, James Kleyla as Ubu and Susan Larson as Mrs. Ubu resembling Ronald and Nancy Reagan, references to Bush's "Read my Lips" campaign promise, and Nixon's two finger salute, it was both entertaining and easy to relate to.

Plotkins explained that although the sexual reference and uninhibited language shocked many, their meanings were easily revealed. "It seems outrageous at the beginning," said Plotkins, but "it has a serious message in that a person that can't think beyond his own personal appetites is capable of ruthless destruction."

Wilkinson, who has appeared as a soloist with many of America's finest musical symphony orchestras, said he enjoyed the part he played. "I would have a hard time playing Ubu, being coruptive and deceptive."

Although the reading was cast in June, the singers had less than two weeks to learn the script. "It was amazing that so many [singers] memorized it so quickly. The average singer couldn't have done that," said Plotkins. She explained that she originally planned on casting actors, instead of singers.

"Susan Larson was at the first reading and suggested we look for singers," said Plotkins. "I was happy with the way the singers' acting ability turned out. We were fortunate to have many stars of the Boston opera scene performing for us."

UBU sings political satire at Suffolk

By Phil Hager
Contributing Reporter

PETER GABRIEL
Diggings in the Dirt Maxi-Single

Okay, we all know who Peter Gabriel is, what band he used to be from, and a good chunk of the music he has put out on his solo albums, but do we know how much Peter has changed on this recent effort? I think not.

Diggings in the Dirt is a splendid maxi-single that features two versions of the title track and two other singles. The title track is a groovy work of art by an artist who always finds something new to show us. It is a little reminiscent of "Sledgehammer," but still fresh to one's ears.

"Quiet Storm," the third song, is a little slow and long (6:23) for the average listener, but Peter Gabriel fans need not heed this tiny morsel of advice. "Bushi Bazooko" is an instrumental piece with an African percussion touch to it and is very entertaining to listen to. Only you can prove me wrong. Overall, a great effort, though I impatiently await the full album!

GIN BLOSSOM
New Miserable Experience

Jes Louise! What can I say? These boys definitely have squared themselves away with this album. "Lost Horizons" starts off the fiery repertoire and the excitement never ceases until the last note has been played on "Chenian."

Vocalist and acoustic guitarist Robin Wilson and his gang from Arizona are talented, so please do not try to do this at home. Just sit down and enjoy. Strong cuts include "Lost Horizons," "Hey, Hey, Hey," "Until I Fall Away," "Hold Me Down," and "Allison Road."

"Mrs. Rita" is a tune that will stay in your head. If you're not into that, beware. The overall must listen to tune is "Hands Are Tied." It is a very rocking musical number that could easily be the reason to get a hold of this album.

SUZANNE VEGA
99.9 Degrees Fahrenheit

I can't believe this is the same girl who gave us "My Name is Luka" and "The Diner." She's back again with a sound you're not going to believe.

Industrial folk? Yes, that's what I said and that is what one would think she's going for here.

Don't get me wrong! She sounds great on every one of the eleven tunes on this disc. It's just that this approach is new to me, especially coming from someone who had previously found a comfortable niche in the top 40 area.

This album features guest appearances by Richard Thompson, Jerry Marotta (Peter Gabriel), and David Hidalgo (Los Lobos).

Some of the stronger material includes songs like "Put Man and Dancing Girl," "When Heroes Go Down," and "Blood Makes Noise." 99.9 Degrees Fahrenheit has it's share of straight folk or at least a facsimile of it on tracks such as "In Liverpool," "Blood Sings," "Bad Wisdom," "As Girls Go," and "Song of Sand."

The title track and "A A Child" both start out the same way that "Blood Makes Noise" does, yet they do not continue on that same level. Suzanne Vega and industrial sound. Definitely worth checking out.

WSFR's Top Ten Albums of the Week

1. Achtung Baby/ U2
2. Ten/ Pearl Jam
3. Lucky You/ SxSxTants
4. Fear/ Toad the Wet Sprocket
5. For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge/ Van Halen
6. Hot Wired/ Soup Dragons
7. Mundo Bizarro/ Ramones
8. New Miserable Experience/ Gin Blossoms
9. Check Your Head/ Beastie Boys
10. Countdown To Extinction/ Megadeth
Smoking Policy Needs Teeth

On July 1, Suffolk University completed a three year process making the school a smoke-free university, prohibiting smoking in all of its buildings.

In 1991, the smoking policy was revised to restrict smoking to certain rooms in the buildings and prohibit smoking in most common areas. No longer were smokers allowed to smoke in the main stairwells or in the lobbies, but smoking was still permitted in the large lounges of Fenton and Sawyer and new designated smoking areas were created in all the buildings.

The change in the smoking policy then confused many because of the slow transition in the policy. Two months after the new, more restrictive smoking policy went into effect, there were still signs in the stairwells of Sawyer and other areas designating Smoking Area. For the rest of the year smoking persisted in the previously designated smoking areas, except for one change, there was more refuse and litter from the smoking due to the lack of ash trays.

In what was supposed to be non-smoking areas, the amount of cigarette butts littering the area increased, soda cans used as ash trays could be found everywhere, and, even in the smoking areas, burns from smoldering cigarettes defaced window sills, tables top, and benches. With little regard, smokers spilled over from the designated areas into the smoke free areas causing the same problems the policy was designed to alleviate.

The real reason for the failure of these previous policies was the lack of enforcement on the University’s part to require students and staff to comply. Last spring, the Suffolk Journal printed an editorial calling on Suffolk to enforce their restrictive smoking policy of abandonment. It does no good for the school to have a policy without giving it the tools to ensure the compliance of the community.

Now more than ever the University needs to put teeth in their policy of a smoke-free learning environment. While the policy has decreased smoking inside of the buildings, it has not eliminated it. Students are still smoking in the Fenton lounge and the main stairwell of Sawyer, as well as in the hallways and lobbies, and cigarette butts are still leaving their marks on the furniture and littering the floors. A new twist in this never-ending saga is the smokers who are complying with the smoking policy are now blocking the entrances to all of Suffolk’s buildings, making the commute between classes more difficult for students and faculty.

To make matters worse, there have been reports of staff and faculty not complying with the policy. If students see professors and office staff smoking in their offices, then we should not expect them to comply with the policy. The problem will only get worse with the coming of winter. People will become reluctant to go outside in the cold to smoke a cigarette when they know they can get away with smoking inside.

While the Suffolk Police have done a good job so far in enforcing the policy, the University needs to take stronger measures. The banning of smoking is only the beginning. There needs to be an educational program aimed at the dangers of smoking and possibly a fine imposed for all offenders of the smoking policy, instead of some unknown reprimand after your name is reported to the Dean of Students or the human resources department. The University could place an additional recharge on smokers who subscribe to the University’s health insurance and require them to attend a seminar on how to quit smoking.

The University should not be looking toward the short-term goal of putting policy in place to eliminate smoking in its buildings, but should be looking towards the long-term of eliminating smoking permanently.

Letters To The Editor

Great Job Journal!

I just saw the first issue of the Journal. Congratulations! What a great job--it actually looks and reads like a newspaper.

Christine Perry
Director of Financial Aid

Congratulations-Clarifications

Congratulations to the Journal on its first issue of the 1992-93 academic year! We know they’ve had some tough times in the past, but it’s great to see such a new, original style. It’s also exciting to see that the Journal staff is so dedicated and experienced. Most of them have worked with student organizations on campus, so they are informed and knowledgeable abou the Suffolk Community.

When Larry first told us we would not have an At the SGA column this year, we were afraid that we might not get much coverage in the paper. Well, I guess we won’t have to worry about that!!! We will miss the column, but this will challenge us to discover new and different ways to get our message out to you, the students.

We appreciate the interest the Journal has taken in SGA. We just have one minor point of clarification about your article concerning Michelle McGinn and the Junior Class Presidency. Patricia Cobb was correct in her article when she stated that it was a violation of the SGA Constitution for Michelle to assume that position. However, since no formal motions were made at the meeting, the seat is still vacant. We invite all qualified juniors to run for their Presidency.

While it is true we have some work to do to fill vacant posts, this year’s SGA crew is enthusiastic about the many things we have planned for the year. We, too, have a staff that is dedicated and experienced. Over the summer, we met several times and have decided that our next agenda will be non-skiing guidelines, treasurers’ manuals, restructuring of SGA, and continued emphasis on curriculum and retention issues are just a few of the items on our agenda this year.

The only way we can accomplish our goal is if you, the student, get involved. We invite you all to come to our meetings on Wednesdays, 1-2:30 p.m., in Sawyer 421; stop by our office in the Student Activities Center, Room 317 or call 573-8322; or, pick up nominations papers at the Student Activities Building and run for an office. Papers are due on Friday, September 25, at 5 p.m.

Welcome to 1992-93! We’re all off to an exciting start! Congratulations, once again, to the Journal—Keep up the good work.

Rocco Ciccarello
President, SGA Executive Board

Editor’s Note: On September 3, 1992, the editorial board informed the Student Government Association that the Suffolk Journal would no longer be able to run the “At The SGA” column due to the change in the format, the amount of space available, and the results of the Journal survey to offer the same amount of space to all other campus organizations. The Journal has presented the SGA with the available avenues to them, through the Journal, to get their message out.
Family Values?

By Ron Vining
Journal Columnist

Family values? During the past few months, you have heard this phrase over a million times. It has been used by the press, preachers, politicians, and now by me.

Family values is a phrase that has existed for decades, with implications spanning the centuries. However, during this political year many individuals, political parties, journalists, and even families are asking one simple question, “What are family values?”

One can start to answer the question by defining the two words. With a little help from Webster, the word “Family” denotes a “body of persons who live in one house, comprising immediate kindred, especially in groups of parent and children.” In the same fashion, “Values” denotes, “the extent to which something is worth something that is highly regarded and esteemed.”

When the two are put together, “Family Values” are highly regarded unwritten lessons that are passed down from generation to generation within a related circle of parents to their children.

If that definition seems vague to you, it is okay, because family values also take on different complex connotative meanings. This is why the value of decent family values takes on different values based on our own family’s moral, religious and cultural foundations.

With that said, if everyone does have different values, then why all the talk about returning to family values in politics? In politics, it has become the buzz word to use to stir up an electorate. When a candidate states that he/she is for “Restoring Family Values” without referring to anything specific, they are playing on your own vision of what family should or should not be. Voters will then interpret the general statement to stand for all the beliefs and hopefully extend their support.

If all of this is just political rhetoric, then why do so many people bring it up?

The answer is clear, the majority of Americans believe that our country is spiraling downward. It has been used by the God that our country was founded on. As family’s began to neglect their children, the days of Leave It To Beaver were gone to be replaced by the lifestyles found in Married With Children and 90210.

Without leadership our country will continue to decline. In November, Americans will have the opportunity to elect men and women into political offices that will greatly determine the moral track in which our country will take into the year 2000. Ultimately, we must return to the moral foundations.

I suggest that the cause of the most recent decline stems from man’s turning away from the God that our country was founded on. As family’s began to neglect their children, the days of Leave It To Beaver were gone to be replaced by the lifestyles found in Married With Children and 90210.

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Today, as an individual, contemplate the issue of abortion in a way which I feel many of my peers should also consider. I am both Roman Catholic and Pro-Choice. This seemingly contrary dictory sentence states what I firmly believe in - the separation of church and state.

Meanwhile the Democratic Party has embraced a platform so liberal that the rights of conservative Christians are being violated in the interest of catering to special interest groups. The saddest part of all, is that this has been going on unnoticed by many Americans as it is as portrayed by Hollywood and slick candidates.

It is time for those who care about America and the future of its children, to restate traditional family values. Listen as politicians speak about family Values, do they play political games or do they really address the issues. November is just around the corner. Vote to restore our country, not further bring it down.

Voices of Suffolk

What do you think about Suffolk’s smoking policy?

“I think that there should be at least one place indoors that we can smoke. It’s not fair.”

Cheryl Sheldone
Junior

“It really doesn’t matter to me if they smoke or not. If they like the there should be designated areas.”

Steve Olsen
Senior

“It’s about time.”

Louis Bram
Junior

“I like it. I can go into the fountain lounge and breathe. Maybe it will get some smokers to stop smoking.”

Karen Reszrode
Senior

“I love it. It makes it easier on people who aren’t smokers.”

Brian Sullivan
Freshman

Affirming life, considering choice

By Thomas Belmonte
Journal Columnist

The issue of abortion has firmly resided in the hearts and minds of Americans for the greater part of 20 years. Citizens have locked in drive and passion to one side or the other of this debate. In the aftermath of Roe v. Wade, a social division ensured that has only run deeper with time.

The issue is as local as your home and as national as the Supreme Court in its decision. Once again the issue of abortion is a central one to the American political system in 1992. Outbreaks of violence, political demonstrations and emotional argument have now characterized the debate that has created such a widening rift between the American People. Candidates are grilled with questions regarding their Pro-Life or Pro-Choice affiliations. We must now ask ourselves if we are truly democratic in our aggregate thoughts and actions.

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Crime prevention begins with awareness
By James Lee
Special to the Journal
DONAHUE- The Crime Prevention Unit has been created to educate the Suffolk community on how you can avoid becoming a crime statistic. Since Suffolk is basically a commuter school, I would like to address a very important issue: public transportation safety. The key concept of community safety is a simple one: AWARENESS.
Pay close attention to your surroundings and to the people around you. If a person or a situation makes you uneasy, get away. Don't wait alone on a deserted platform. Go to the collection booth, or at least stay near a larger group of people. Have faith in your instincts or "gut feeling." - it is usually right.
Here are some other tips that make your commute safe:
- Limit the amount of cash you carry. If you must carry a large amount, don't flash it.
- Keep necklaces and chains concealed. Thieves will wait until the train stops and then grab it and run.
- If you have any further questions please contact the Student Activities Office at 573-8320.

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Sidewalk eating at Grille on the Hill.
-Carolyn Beauty/Journal Staff

Grille on the Hill a great choice
By Scott Newman
Contributing Reporter
BEACONHILL-Grille on the Hill is an excellent and inexpensive restaurant for breakfast or lunch. Located at 21A Beacon Street, the Grille is just a short walk from the Suffolk campus. Among the choices of the large selection of hot and cold subs is the steak tip sub. This delicious sandwich consisted of generous chunks of steak topped with fresh condiments and served on a sub roll.
This sandwich is a real bargain at the price of $4.95. A steak tips platter, which is served
with french fries and cole slaw, is available for $5.95.

With a large amount, don't flash it.

- Walk with confidence, assurance, and keep your head up.
- Look at people, show you are alert. Thieves prey on the weak and timid appearing.
- On Thursday, October 1, at 1:00 p.m. there will be a program on M.B.T.A. safety and Victim Awareness at the C. Walsh Theater. I urge everyone to try and take in this presentation. Detective Fran Mulheirn of the M.B.T.A. Police will be the keynote speaker. It's an important program for anyone who rides the M.B.T.A.

A choice of take out or eat-in is available. On a nice day, food may be enjoyed on the outside terrace.
Throughout the semester, the Grille will be offering a 15 percent discount to all Suffolk students with an I.D. If you have a lunch card, every tenth meal is valued up to $4.
Quick, friendly service at a reasonable price is available at the Grille on the Hill.

Balanced-Olive Oil - Grilled Chicken- Cheese- nouvelles- mixed green salad with French dressing- a great choice

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Cross Country opens season at St. Anselm's

By Lou Greenwald

MANCHESTER, N.H.- The first outing of the Suffolk University Cross Country 1992 season was held this past Saturday at Saint Anselm's College. The meet was filled with great expectations as well as great anticipation.

The women's team ran to a respectable finish on the 5 kilometer course. Running for the first time for Suffolk women's team was Sarah Shim who ran a time of 25:10 and Steinunn Jonsdottir who led the Suffolk squad with a time of 24:10.

The two ran a strong race on the difficult course. The team also had terrific showings with noticeable improvements from their returning veterans: Brigid Toland, Lisa Cappatis, and Rhonda Pierozan, all running as a shining example.

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The women's team also had a couple of rookies: Tim Murray and Rob Zetoonian who both showed some guts in the race, each pushing each other to go the distance.

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Season Begins!

Baseball Coach Joe Walsh wants to top last season's record

By Michael A. Todino
Contributing Reporter

RIDGEWAY- "It is not time to rebuild, but to reload!" According to Coach Joseph Walsh, this will be the philosophy the Suffolk University men's baseball team will take into their new season and they mean to eliminate anyone who stands in their way. After coming off a record breaking year, the Rams are looking forward to continuing their winning ways for the 1992-93 season.

Last year the Rams surpassed both the 1985 baseball team and the 1990-91 hockey team in terms of wins by a team. The Rams were ranked 7th in New England and earned themselves a trip to the East Coast Athletic Conference Tournament in which they were seeded third out of eight teams. Although they were eliminated in their first game against Amherst college in an 11-1 loss, the Suffolk baseball team lived up to expectations and brought a great deal of pride to themselves and their school.

As fall baseball was beginning last Sunday, Walsh found himself trying to once again put together a successful team in the hopes of improving upon a tremendous season. Even with a young team and the loss of several key seniors, Walsh is confident about the future. "We were a scrappy overachieving ball club last year. It will be tough to replace the seniors. They were a great group of talented players but we were optimistic and know we can still be as successful at last year," said Walsh.

One of the reasons Walsh can be so optimistic about his team's future is the fact that his entire pitching staff will be returning. Led last year by some outstanding jobs turned in by Mike Jewett (4-3 with 37 K's), Scott Dunis (6-0), Dennis Luti (2-0), and Jay Voitkevicius (3-1), as well as key appearances by Tom Fish and Matt Niederberge, the Rams should be very impressive on the mound.

Leading the team offensively will be veteran players like Chris Bennett (.333 avg.), Tim Murray (.369) and Rob Zeynoster (.325). Zeynoster, a former all-state from Oklahoma, was vital to the offense last year on which Walsh commented, "He seems to make the offense happen with clutch hits in key situations." Defensive-wise, the Rams will be looking to improve on last season's 75 team errors. Suffolk will again turn to catcher Tim Murray for stability behind the plate. "He's one of the top, if not the top catcher in New England," said Walsh of Murray.

The Rams have not had a losing season in four years, going 13-12, 16-8, 14-14, and 21-12. "Our goal this year is to win 20 games again and go gamming for our two arch rivals Tufts and Brandeis who both beat us last semester," said Walsh. Walsh says he knows his team has a lot of work to do if they are to accomplish their goal. When asked what sort of challenges his team will be facing this season Walsh replied, "We will need some people to contribute right away. Even new players like second baseman Paul Keans and pitcher/outfielder Steve Loud will be called on to help us immediately."

"We need to get a lot accomplished early. This fall will give us some idea of where we're going. We don't have the luxury to learn as we go. There's no looking back for this club.

"We're a very young ball club, but we will be willing to outwork any other team as we have always done," said Walsh.

Soccer loses season opener at Curry, 4-3 in overtime

By Chris Olson
Contributing Reporter

MILTON- The Suffolk University men's soccer team opened their season on Saturday when they travelled to Curry College.

Unfortunately for the Rams, their first game turned out to be a heart-breaking 4-3 loss in double overtime.

Curry's Bruce Whitney scored the game-winner for the Colonels in the second overtime period. The winning goal finished off a hassle for Whitney, who was a thorn in the Rams' side all game long.

Curry forced the overtime with one minute left to play in regulation, on a goal by Eric Carlson.

In the first half, both teams played evenly and both teams had their chances to score. But Curry drew first blood on Whitney's first goal of the contest which came 41:10 into the first half. Suffolk goalies Leonel Miranda, who split the goaltending duties with Jesus Garcia Cascon, came too far out of his crease to grab a loose ball. Whitney took the ball away from him and fired it into the empty net.

Suffolk remained only one goal down after the half. And it was the second half in which the game broke wide open and turned into an up and down offensive show.

Suffolk's Sammy Sharif put on a show of his own, one time executing a bicycle-kick pass from midfield to Esteban Errandonea, whose shot luckily hit the crossbar. When Suffolk only needed one goal to tie, Curry scored a goal of their own to put the Rams down two goals. Whitney got his second goal of the game at 47:07.

The Rams finally got on the board several minutes later, at 49:07. Joan Bucelia made a pass to Javier Perija in front, whose header hit the crossbar. But an alert John Nykauramwe was there to head the ball home to pull the Rams to within one.

Suffolk then came back to tie the game at the 60:00 mark.

Barcilia hit a long, bending shot that fooled Curry keeper Nate Kittler and found its way into the net.

In the second half of play, the play from both sides became very physical. Many players lost their tempers on the field, partly due to the poor officiating calls and non-calls by the referees, who let a lot to be desired. Each team was issued a red card, leaving them with only nine attackers each.

The physical play continued, but this time it backfired on Curry, as Errandonea was hauled down in the box and was awarded a penalty shot. He promptly buried a line drive to the left corner at the 87:00 mark to bring Suffolk back from a two goal deficit and give them a one goal lead before Curry's Carlson forced the game into overtime, where Whitney won it for the Colonels.

There were some positive signs and also some negative ones for the Rams in their opener. This team is loaded with individual talent, but sometimes fails to execute as a team.

The Rams definitely have an international flavor on their team, with many Spanish and European players.

Coach Constantin Perija stated after the game, "We have too much individual play on the team, we have to put it together, and our midfield played poorly," Perija added, "We have kids from Spain, Portugal, and all over Europe. They play under different rules over there." Perija himself hails from Romania.

With most of the players hailing from different countries and speaking different languages, the team is faced with a communication problem on the field. This was evident several times in their opening loss.

"This was also our first time playing together. We didn't have any scrimmages. This is also our first time showing on nets, because we don't have any where we practice," added Perija.

This year, the Rams do have the homes to do some damage and have a successful season. With a little teamwork and some more cohesiveness, that success should come with time.