

Suffolk Sports

Soccer team finishes 2-8-1, but looks forward to future

By Paul DiPerna
JOURNAL STAFF

Yes, Virginia, there is a soccer team at Suffolk University. Unfortunately, a 2-8-1 record and the lack of a home playing field have kept the Suffolk Rams in relative obscurity among the school's other sports.

With only one additional win and a tie separating this year's win total from the 1-10 record of last year's squad, it would be understandable for frustration to set in.

First-year head coach Dennis Franczak will be the first to tell you that he is far from frustrated or angry with the results. Describing the season, which ended with a tough 1-0 loss to Salve Regina, Franczak was upbeat and pleased with accomplishing the four short-term goals he set coming into the fall season. "I came to Suffolk with the following goals for this season: stability, discipline, a lower goals against average and the creation of a positive attitude," said Franczak.

Feeling that he has successfully addressed his short term agenda, Franczak is already focusing on long-term goals during the off season. "I hope to increase our win total and add some more games to the season," said Franczak, "increasing it to a 16 game schedule."

The current season consists of 11 games, followed by a bid to either the ECAC or NCAA playoffs, depending on the regular season record.

Franczak plans to actively recruit players for next year's team, both in-state and out. This is one of his key long-term goals for improvement. "I'll be talking to kids in New Bedford (one of Massachusetts top high school soccer teams) as well as kids in California, Virginia and New Jersey."

Current members of the team, most of who will be returning next season, will be busy during the winter break. Beginning in January, they will play once a week in an indoor league. Franczak



Area Bohora/Journal Contributor
The soccer team's unity this year gave Coach Dennis Franczak plenty to look forward to.

also hopes to set up a spring match-up between the Rams and soccer power, Bentley College.

"These off-season contests are the best way to gauge your program," Franczak noted.

Reflecting on the past season, he emphasized the leadership of junior Phil Falzone as a unifying element for the team.

"Phil brought the guys together...a valiant effort considering the diverse international background of the majority of team members..."

they hung out together and went out together."

Although this unity was hard to discern during much of the season, it was obviously a factor in one of the

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Red Sox miles away from World Series destination

By Nat Newell
JOURNAL STAFF

I realize this is going to upset a lot of you Red Sox fans out there, but I don't think we can pin all the Red Sox' problems on Lou Gorman.

When you get right down to it, success has followed Gorman around. The Baltimore Orioles, Kansas City Royals, New York Mets and even the Red Sox (three division titles and a pennant) have all been very strong teams during and immediately after Gorman's tenure. There should be no doubt that Gorman knows how to build a successful team.

But what happens when management says, "NESN subscriptions are down and we just raised ticket prices. What's our general manager going to do to sell more

NESN and keep the attendance up?"

Well, Lou does the only thing he can do: trade Aaron Sele for Andy Van Slyke. Sure, he's got a bad back. Sure, he's 34-years-old. But the NESN subscriptions and ticket sales just went up and, who knows, Van Slyke might even be able to play center field after his back surgery.

Of course, who gets to answer the screams of the media and fans when Van Slyke lands on the disabled list? Management simply trusts Lou out there, sits back and watches him get slammed, conveniently forgetting the impossible situation they put him in.

Now, let's get down to business. A position-by-position look at how close the Sox are to the World Series:

Catcher: You're kidding, right? Tony Pena is gone (thank God, a good night was 0-3), but that leaves Bob Meivin (.222, no power) and John Flaherty (.120, no nothing).

First base: Mo Vaughn is far and away the best player on this team. You could easily win a World Series with Mo batting fourth and playing first...OK, DH.

Second base: If Tim Lincecum is going to hit .337, the Sox are all set. Of course his range at second would double if he lay down, and he isn't a .337 hitter. Scott Fletcher is a solid utility man, but if he's leading-off, the Sox aren't going anywhere.

Third base: If Scott Cooper is batting seventh or eighth, you're all right. So on course on the Sox, he bats fifth.

Shortstop: Sure, John Valentin doesn't make you forget Ozzie Smith, but he's the best offensive shortstop in the American League behind Tony Fernandez and Travis Fryman (who plays third now). No, I didn't forget Cal Ripken, but bat Valentin 650 times in the third spot and he'll drive in 90 runs, too. Instead, I'll bat him eighth and see you in the Series.

Outfield: Mike Greenwell and Andre Dawson fit into the same category as Cooper. If they're batting sixth and seventh you've got strong offense. On the Sox, they bat second and third. To top it all off, Greenwell has surgery on a different part of his body every off-season.

Dawson restricts his surgery to his knees (after a dozen or so on each knee, he's three inches shorter, than he was when he entered the majors

and has the mobility of a statue). Billy Hatcher's surprising season will be explained one second after his bat breaks open and the cork flies out (like it did in 1986). This may be the worst defensive outfield of all-time—the steel workers union made them honorary members.

Fitching: The Sox have enough pitching to win a World Series. Between Roger Clemens (relax folks, it was just an off-year), Frank Viola, Danny Darwin, Aaron Sele, Nate Miachey and whatever 30+ year-old free agent Lou is forced to bring in, they have the rotation. Paul Quantrill, Ken Ryan, Greg Harris and Jeff Russell make up a solid bullpen.

Well, look at the bright side, the Sox are only three players away...Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench and Willie Mays.

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The Suffolk Journal

Volume 52, Number 10 Beacon Hill, Boston, Massachusetts Wednesday, November 10, 1993

BSU, SUHA and AAA plan events for Cultural Unity Week

By V. Gordon Glenn, III
JOURNAL STAFF

In an effort to take an active part in the planning of this year's Cultural Unity Week in March, the Suffolk University Hispanic Association (SUHA), the Suffolk University Hispanic Association (SUHA), and the Asian American Association (A.A.A.), met last week in an open-forum discussion.

The meeting, which took place Tuesday, Nov. 2, was the first of its kind and was initially the idea of BSU President Diane Clark, who con-

tacted the other organizations about a month prior. "I thought of it during the summer when I was trying to decide what would be a good event for Cultural Unity Week," said Clark.

In terms of benefits to the BSU, Clark said, "It'll give the BSU an opportunity to work with the other organizations on campus as well as serve as an educational tool in the energizing of student interest."

"It was a chance for the three organizations to get together so we could discuss more important issues towards that week," said Katherine

Soane, president of SUHA, who indicated that they were involved in last year's planning of the week. "We hope to get more culturally diverse and (give) information for everyone in the university."

"In uniting with SUHA and BSU, we hope that this sets an example that Asians aren't pessimistic when working with non-Asians," said Kert A. Williams, president of A.A.A., who indicated that their past contributions to Cultural Unity Week have been mostly food.

On the planning process, Williams

said, "It's a chance to express our creativity coming from a culture where individualism is rarely seen. As students of color we should have a voice in how our school presents us and our culture."

"We (SUHA) put together the Latino Forum," said Soane when asked about the program they co-sponsored last year which included professionals and students speaking about the Hispanic experience.

At the joint meeting, suggestions
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Firefighters had to use hooks and ladders in order to extinguish a fire on ML Vernon Street last Wednesday.

Suffolk Forensics Team wins another

By Gary Zerola
JOURNAL STAFF

Suffolk University was once again complemented by its national champion Forensics Team when it rocked it's competition and placed first overall in the Northeastern Green Line Tournament, in which 12 schools competed.

The team is also first in the cumulative totals of the Plattsburgh, Suff-

olk, and Northeastern tournaments in which 60 teams have participated. The Debate Team, led by Sarah Carroll, Communication Department professor, had two members that placed in the tournament. Vickey Whelan and Mary Cunningham, placed first and third, cumulatively in Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

Director of Individual Events, Dr. FORENSICS
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HASA officially recognized, Suffolk Palooza granted funding by SGA

By Stephanie Snow
JOURNAL STAFF

At yesterday's Student Government Association meeting, after a bit of confusion over the rules concerning funding of full-time and part-time, representatives recognized the Haitian American Student Association (HASA) as an official student organization.

Suffolk Palooza, an idea created by co-chairs Chris Fenner and Steve Hunt, was allocated \$150 by SGA for help towards publicity.

While it seemed the passage of HASA's constitution would be straightforward and without problems, a particular item highlighted by Efrén Hidalgo, SGA Vice President, generated substantial discussion.

In Section III, the HASA constitution originally stated: "Membership in the Suffolk University Haitian-American Student Association will be open to all Suffolk University full time day and part-time evening students."

Richard Joyce, Sophomore Class President, stated that due to his own experience, he knew that Council of Presidents (COP) would not fund the organization if it allowed part-time evening students to be an official part of the organization. Without the allocation of funds from COP, HASA would not have any revenue to work with.

The student activities fee that each full-time undergraduate must pay is where COP, via its allocation from SGA, gets its funding. Lou Pellegrino, Assistant Director of Student Activities, said it is thought that the people

who pay the activities fee should get the main benefit from it, but that everyone is invited to any particular group functions.

Ernest Guerrier, a law student helping HASA in its move toward becoming a recognized organization, stated that HASA was willing to change the wording to anything that SGA decided was acceptable. However, since Donna Schmidt, Director of Student Activities, had originally suggested to HASA to change it to the passage that had caused the controversy, it was thought to delay the vote on the passage until Schmidt came to the meeting.

Although a call was made to Schmidt, it was unclear when she would be arriving at the meeting. In lieu of Schmidt, Pellegrino explained the COP policy of not accepting clubs with part-time students due to the fact the Evening Division Student Association (EDSA) provides the funds for those students. There has never been a case of both COP and EDSA funding an organization.

After Pellegrino made the clarification, a motion was made to take a

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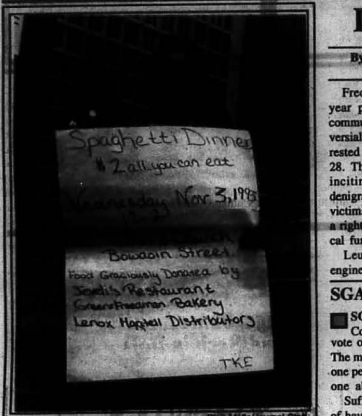
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Chris Barr of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) advertises the annual spaghetti dinner on the corner of Cambridge and Bowdoin Streets.

FOR STUDENTS

OPEN OFFICE HOURS WITH PRESIDENT SARGENT



Tuesday, November 16
1:00 - 2:30

President David Sargent invites you to meet with him - no appointment necessary to:

- 1) ask questions
- 2) express concerns
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- 4) tell him why you like Suffolk

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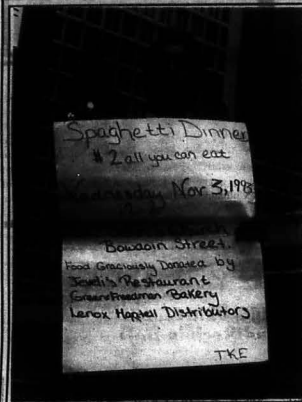
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Leuchter arrested in Germany

By Stephanie Snow
JOURNAL STAFF

Fred Leuchter, who last year polarized the Suffolk community over his controversial speech topic, was arrested in Germany on Oct. 28. The charges range from inciting racial hatred and denigrating Nazi death camp victims to his participation in a right-wing extremist political function two years ago.

Leuchter, a 51-year-old engineer from Malden, was

arrested right before he was to appear on a television talk show.

He is the author of a controversial book entitled "The Leuchter Report: End of a Myth." In his book he asserts that Jews were not gassed at Nazi death camps; because he did not think the Nazis had the technology to do the deeds that they have been accused of.

Earning his living by designing execution chambers for American prisoners,

Leuchter, sponsored by the Criminology Club, was to speak on the technology involved with the gas chambers.

Many who were opposed to his presence on campus simultaneously held a demonstration against him. This opposition group, led by both faculty and students, protested during the entire speech.

If convicted of the charges, Leuchter could face a maximum sentence of five years in jail.

SGA allocates funds for Suffolk Palooza, recognizes HASA

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Suffolk Palooza is the idea of having live bands perform in the C. Walsh Theatre on Feb. 18, with all proceeds going to Children's Hospital

AIDS Ward.

Suffolk Palooza is similar to "The Battle of the Bands" that took place a few years ago.

Originally asking for \$500 they received only \$150 due to the fact that they are not an established student organization.

Erika Christenson, SGA

treasurer, while praising the idea, also noted that she did not want to set a precedent by giving money to every group that approaches SGA for funding.

She explained that SGA will soon run low on money if funds are allocated without thought for the spring semester.

TKE holds annual spaghetti dinner

By Stephanie Snow
JOURNAL STAFF

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) held their annual Spaghetti Dinner last week on Nov. 3 from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. The dinner was held at St. John's Church, located right on Bowdoin Street.

The proceeds from this event are to be donated to the church to be used for

biweekly free meals for the homeless and also for the soup kitchen.

According to Chris Dauphinee, a TKE member, the spaghetti dinner has been going on for approximately 20 years. Dauphinee reported that there was a good turnout for the event, with many of the Suffolk community attending and also a good turnout by TKE

alumni. The homeless were allowed to attend free of charge if they were interested in attending the dinner.

Contributing to the dinner's success was Jevell's Restaurant, located in East Boston, which donated the spaghetti. Also a big contributor was Lenox Martel, which donated the refreshments.

Student Government Association Meeting to be held November 16, at 1:00



Sawyer Room 421

BSU, SUHA and AAA plan events for this spring

UNITY

Continued from page 1
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With that in mind the discussion began. One, which came from Debbie Weekes of the BSU, was to have the presenters from last year's highly successful African Extravaganza return for another performance.

Another suggestion, initiated by

Clark, was to put on a show which would have some kind of cultural dance from each culture with a reception to follow. According to Seane, the three organizations would get together to plan the event, which would represent each culture in order to educate the Suffolk Community.

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Unity. Williams said, "We have a common goal in terms of the community."

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Richard Kropp, who is also a Communication Department professor, had a successful weekend with members of his team taking many positions in the finals.

Tad Furtado placed second overall in Individual Events speaking. In the category of Extemporaneous speaking, Furtado took first and teammates Russ Patten and Kate Parker made it to the finals.

Furtado also won first place in Informational speaking with teammates Cara Mello and Kevin

Connolly qualifying for finals. Furtado's weekend accomplishments include also placing in the After Dinner Speaking. He also placed in Impromptu speaking along with Connolly, and with Karen Cole also made the finals in Rhetorical Criticism.

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Two couples, Cunningham with Patten and Sharon Sundberg with Connolly, took two slots in the final round of the Dramatic Duo category.

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together because as a group we can learn more from each other," Seoane agreed, indicating the possibilities for sharing cultures between the three clubs. "It would give us all a chance to work together in planning events."

When asked if he thought that A.A.A.'s involvement with BSU and SUHA has strengthened their voice in planning Cultural Unity Week, Williams said, "Yes, all the clubs have a common goal of having their voices heard in the Suffolk Community."

In terms of future unifying

events, Clark stated that A.A.A. is sponsoring the Daryl Van Leer show with BSU on Nov. 17 at Boston African Meeting House. Speakers of events in the spring are being planned

"I think it's tremendous that the students are taking the initiative to come together to plan projects things other than parties," said Sharon Artis-Jackson, Assistant President and Director of Multicultural Affairs. "The kinds of projects they are planning now serve to educate the broader Suffolk community about AHANA cultures."

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BSU, SUHA and AAA plan events for this spring's Cultural Unity Week

UNITY

Continued from page 1
were given from all three organizations in terms of ideas to be pursued by a committee made up of members from the three, for events during Cultural Unity Week.

With that in mind the discussion began. One, which came from Debbie Weekes of the BSU, was to have the presenters from last year's highly successful African Extravaganza return for another performance.

Another suggestion, initiated by

Clark, was to put on a show which would have some kind of cultural dance from each culture with a reception to follow. According to Seoane, the three organizations would get together to plan the event, which would represent each culture in order to educate the Suffolk Community.

In terms of benefits to SUHA, Seoane said, "It's a chance for us to get to know other students (and) come together with the Asian Association, the BSU and SUHA."

"I think it's important for us to get

together because as a group we can learn more from each other." Seoane agreed, indicating the possibilities for sharing cultures between the three clubs. "It would give us all a chance to work together in planning events."

When asked if he thought that A.A.A.'s involvement with BSU and SUHA has strengthened their voice in planning Cultural Unity Week, Williams said, "Yes, all the clubs have a common goal of having their voices heard in the Suffolk Community."

In terms of future unifying

events, Clark stated that A.A.A. is co-sponsoring the Daryl Van Leer show with BSU on Nov. 17 at Boston's African Meeting House. Speakers for events in the spring are being planned.

"I think it's tremendous that the students are taking the initiative to come together to plan projects on things other than parties," said Sharon Artis-Jackson, Assistant to the President and Director of Multicultural Affairs. "The kinds of projects they are planning now serve to educate the broader Suffolk community about AHANA cultures."

Suffolk Forensics Team wins another tournament

FORENSICS

Continued from page 1

Richard Kropp, who is also a Communication Department professor, had a successful weekend with members of his team taking many positions in the finals.

Tad Furtado placed second overall in Individual Events speaking. In the category of Extemporaneous speaking, Furtado took first and teammates Russ Patten and Kate Parker made it to the finals.

Furtado also won first place in Informational speaking with teammates Cara Mello and Kevin

Connolly qualifying for finals.

Furtado's weekend accomplishments include also placing in the After Dinner Speaking. He also placed in Impromptu speaking along with Connolly, and with Karen Cole also made the finals in Rhetorical Criticism.

Denise Cogliano placed in Persuasion. She also made it to the finals in Prose and Poetry with Barbara Poch and Connolly.

Two couples, Cunningham, with Patten and Sharon Sandberg with Connolly, took two slots in the final round of the Dramatic Duo category.

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WITH

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BOSTON RISK MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

&

MR. ROBERT WHITNEY
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Leichter arrested in Germany

STAFF

Leichter, who last year was arrested in his hometown, was arrested in Germany on Oct. 25. He is charged with participating in a death camp in 1942.

Leichter, sponsored by the Criminology Club, was to appear on a television talk show.

He is the author of a controversial book entitled "The Leichter Report: End of a Myth." In his book he asserts that Jews were not gassed at Nazi death camps, because he did not think the Nazis had the technology to do the deeds that they have been accused of.

Earning his living by designing execution chambers for American prisoners,

ates funds for Suffolk Palooza, recognizes HASA

from page 1
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holds annual spaghetti dinner

STAFF

pa Epsilon
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on Bowdoin

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be used for

AIDS Ward. Suffolk Palooza is similar to "The Battle of the Bands" that took place a few years ago.

Originally asking for \$500 they received only \$150 due to the fact that they are not an established student organization.

Erika Christenson, SGA

biweekly free meals for the homeless and also for the soup kitchen.

According to Chris Dauphinee, a TKE member, the spaghetti dinner has been going on for approximately 20 years. Dauphinee reported that there was a good turnout for the event, with many of the Suffolk community attending and also a good turnout by TKE

Leichter, while praising the idea, also noted that she did not want to set a precedent by giving money to every group that approaches SGA for funding.

She explained that SGA will soon run low on money if funds are allocated without thought for the spring semester.

Richard Kropp, who is also a Communication Department professor, had a successful weekend with members of his team taking many positions in the finals.

Tad Furtado placed second overall in Individual Events speaking. In the category of Extemporaneous speaking, Furtado took first and teammates Russ Patten and Kate Parker made it to the finals.

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Student Government Association Meeting to be held November 16, at 1:00



Sawyer Room 421

Lifestyles

University Profiles

Deborah Geisler

By N.E. Kessler
JOURNAL STAFF



Fish Mello/Journal Staff
Deborah Geisler

"I'm dull," she replied when asked to describe herself. "I have pragmatic, practical skills, but I've always wanted to be creative. I always wanted to entertain."

Although it may be hard for her students and colleagues to believe, this is Deborah Geisler, associate professor in the Department of Communications and Journalism, talking. It is all together impossible to consider someone whose hobbies include brewing beer and putting together world science fiction conventions as "dull."

"It's true," she adds with a laugh. "I worked in Boston for many years in Ohio. Those people were exciting."

Although she graduated from Ohio University, taught at the University of Toledo, and is, in fact, a member of the Buckeye State, Geisler claims that Boston is the place she has always wanted to be.

"The first time I came to Boston was in 1978. It was for a speech tournament at a small school on Beacon Hill called Suffolk University," Geisler recalls fondly. "I fell in love with Boston."

After arriving back in Toledo, Geisler made up her mind to move to Boston, even if she had to give up teaching to do it. Fortunately for her, fate was ready to lend a hand. Geisler's graduate school roommate, Gloria Boone, had been teaching at Suffolk and mentioned a job opening. Geisler applied.

"It's funny because the day I had put all my stuff in storage, I found out I had the interview at Suffolk," she said.

An interesting coincidence Geisler points out is how she came to work with people she had previously encountered during her involvement with fraternities in college.

"It's really weird when you think about it," Geisler says thoughtfully. "I met Bob when I was an undergrad

"Flesh and Bone:" A gutless thriller

By Justin Grieco
JOURNAL STAFF

Maybe it's a reflection of the fall movie line-up or maybe it's actress Meg Ryan's attempt to trash her nice cutesy image, whatever the reason, "Flesh and Bone" is one of the most depressing cinematic experiences in quite some time.

The film is sparked by brilliant performances by Dennis Quaid, Meg Ryan, James Caan and Gwyneth Paltrow. However, it is also brought down a good many notches by an obvious and uninteresting storyline.

The film opens quite shockingly with an unsuspecting family taking in a lost boy. The family feeds the child and gives him shelter. No sooner do they go to sleep than the boy is seen with his father stealing the family goods.

The whole scene was a setup and when the family wakes up, the plan goes disastrously wrong. The boy's father is forced to kill the



Photo Courtesy of Emporium Pictures
Dennis Quaid and Meg Ryan star in "Flesh and Bone."

entire family. The movie then cuts to the present and we are thrust into the life of Arlis Sweeney (Quaid). He is a loner who stocks vending machines. His predictable life is turned upside down when he meets Kay Davies (portrayed with expertise by Ryan). Arlis' father (Caan) joins the two and

the threesome flesh out many hidden demons of the past. It wouldn't be fair to give away any more of the plot because that is one of the movie's weakest points. The story is so obvious that only the truly dense won't figure it out.

FLESH
continued on page 5

"Robocop 3" and "Look Who's Talking Now!" Exercises in sequel stupidity

By Justin Grieco
JOURNAL STAFF

The fall season has proved itself a much-hyped disappointment so far. Despite a few scattered high points among the much-touted fall releases, the majority of movies had nothing to offer moviegoers, especially after a non-stop summer onslaught. The season does have a chance to regain itself, however, and holiday releases look to be much more promising.

For now though, Hollywood sustains the rut it is in by producing two unnecessary and reshaped sequels. This is obviously an attempt to make a quick buck and hopefully audiences will avoid these two very tired films. The only good thing that can be said is that one movie is significantly more enjoyable than the other.

"Robocop 3" is the worst of the two. It is a horrendous waste of time and also manages to insult its potential

audience. This is one ridiculous film. What started out as a well-made, ultra-violent satire and has slowly evolved into a stupid copy of the original that proves Robocop is running out of gas.

One can't help but ask why. Why was this a pitiful, painful movie to sit through and an exercise in sequel stupidity? Who asked for it? The second "Robocop" failed to attract the same box-office returns as the original and that should have been reason enough to put the dying series to rest. For some reason it is slapped with "Robocop 3"! How exciting!

The plot follows "Robocop" Murphy and his battle with an evil American corporation called OCP. The city has been sold to a Japanese conglomerate by OCP and it is trying to seal the deal before going bankrupt. To do this, the company has hired armed mercenaries to evict unemployed, blue-col-

SEQUELS
continued on page 5

Sequels are worth the wait... on video ... and even then, they're "iffy"

SEQUELS
Continued from page 4

cial effects have been reduced to explosions that can be found elsewhere in better films. The audience laughed at this movie and included funnier punch lines than anything else in the film. It is very violent and rated PG-13. By the time the hunk-of-junk Robocop puts on his aero-pack and flies through the air, the audience is just wishing he'd turn in his badge and retire.

This film is just awful. Everyone involved should be embarrassed. If you're looking for an action film with style and energy, go see "Demolition Man."

"Look Who's Talking Now!" is another example of formula that is clearly wear-

ing thin. In this silly comball sequel, Mollie and James Ubriaccio (Kirstie Alley and John Travolta) are having their problems. Mollie is out of a job and James is being pursued by his sexy boss Samantha (Lysette Anthony).

Their children, Julie and Mikey, can talk for themselves now, but their dogs, Rocks and Daphne, have plenty to say, or is it think? They are voiced by Danny DeVito and Diane Keaton. The dogs also have their problems. Rocks, a street dog, doesn't get along with Daphne, a prissy pedigree. "Lady and the Tramp," anyone?

The film follows the same sitcom-style patchwork of events as the first two and although Alley and Travolta are likable, it is difficult to

get excited at the prospect of the same film...again! The dogs have some stupid stuff to say and Keaton definitely outdoes DeVito.

The movie is aimed at children (they are the only audience that will find it funny) and as dumb as it is, at least it can be passed off as light, very light, family entertainment, but it is not much of a movie.

Neither of these films is worth a look. Even the better of the two, "Look Who's Talking Now!," can wait for video. The two films should die off quickly in theatres and hopefully Hollywood will learn a much-needed lesson.

Grades:
"Robocop 3"— F
"Look Who's Talking Now!"— C

Who should play Rhett?

By Karen M. Young
JOURNAL STAFF

CBS-TV has announced that Joanne Whalley-Kilmer will portray Scarlett O'Hara in the upcoming eight-hour mini-series "Scarlett," which picks up where "Gone With The Wind" left off.

Whalley-Kilmer, who starred in "Scandal" and "Willow," will be taking over the role originated by Vivian Leigh in the 1939 classic film.

The role of Rhett Butler, who was portrayed by Clark Gable in "Gone With The Wind," has not been filled yet. Here are some suggestions for possible actors to take on the role:

Val Kilmer: Kilmer would be perfect to portray the debonair Rhett Butler. Plus, when all else fails, husband and wife teams always work well (Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman in "Far and Away"

and "Days of Thunder"). Corbin Bernsen: He is a charming rogue on "L.A. Law." He could play the role of the mischievous Rhett Butler with an expertise and effectiveness that would definitely win the hearts of female viewers.

Kevin Costner: Costner seems to have a talent for playing historic fictional characters. However, it is doubtful that he would be able to provide a sufficient southern accent (see "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," where he was unable to provide a British accent).

Although it is unlikely that any of these actors will be given the role, they would be perfect to fill it.

Only time will tell who will get the role, but frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn.

PROGRAM COUNCIL

Presents:

THE ROVING MAGICIAN

Sawyer Cafeteria

Wed. Nov. 10th 11:00 to 1:00

Editorials

A clarification of policy

In recent weeks, a number of readers have approached editorial board members of *The Suffolk Journal* to question why editorials do not have a by-line. In an effort to answer any questions readers may have regarding this matter, we would like to clarify our policy on editorials, op-ed pieces and letters to the editor.

An editorial is an unsigned article that expresses the opinion of the majority of the editorial staff. It is written by one or more of the editors who are part of the majority. The identity of the writer is not revealed to the readers.

An op-ed piece is a signed article that expresses the opinion of its writer. An op-ed piece does not express the opinion of the newspaper or its writers and editorial staff. It is solely the opinion of the writer.

A letter to the editor is written by a reader in response to an article that appeared in the paper and expresses the opinion of its writer. The letter must be signed by the writer or writers, so the editorial staff can verify any questionable information and insure that it is truly written by the person or organization in question—not merely someone trying to slander what was written.

It should be noted that a letter from an organization must be signed by at least one representative of the group. A signature is needed to verify that it was written by a member of the organization.

The *Journal* editors encourage readers to respond to the articles that appear in the paper because we value the opinions of our readers. Without the patronage of our readers, *The Journal* will have no identity and more importantly, no purpose.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Dear Suffolk University Student, ..."

As seen in a letter to students from Marguerite Dennis, Dean of Enrollment and Retention Management of Suffolk University, Where Everybody Knows Your Name.

Go ahead with the Megaplex

When Governor William Weld proposed legislation to build a \$700 million megaplex, which would include a convention center and 70,000-seat domed football stadium, in July of this year, the debate started.

Senate President William Bulger was one of the many who opposed the idea, which came as no surprise. Instead of the constant and—in this state—mandatory debate over a major issue such as the building of the megaplex, the state should follow Weld's proposition, stop the debate and go ahead and do something for a change.

First of all, the taxpayers wouldn't feel the burden of building a complex. The Weld proposal has revenues from floating casinos paying for the megaplex. Jobs would also be created. People would work in the casinos and the megaplex, not to mention the construction jobs generated by the building of the megaplex.

With the arrival of the megaplex, Boston would play host to first-class sporting events such as the Super Bowl and NCAA Final Four Tournament. Political parties could look to Boston as a potential convention site, also.

Tourists visiting Boston to attend these large-scale events would be spending their money in the Boston hotels, shops and restaurants, further boosting Boston's reputation as one of the major cities on the Atlantic coast.

So why not go ahead and build the megaplex? The lawmakers of the Commonwealth should try to advance on an issue without hesitation. Should they try that, they may be surprised with the results.



Letters

"Quote of the Week" is a serious matter

I would like to comment on your (Gary Zerola) little "piece" from the 10/27 issue of *The Journal*. In it you state that the Suffolk Community should just "chill out" about the occurrence of the Quote of the Week - to not take it so seriously. Well, I hate to be the one to inform you, seeing that you work for a newspaper, but it is a very serious matter. To quote someone without their consent or out of context from what was thought to be an informal, casual conversation just because you think it humorous is highly unethical, not to mention illegal. It can constitute a form of defamation of character, and is an invasion of privacy. If your paper was indeed a "powerful entity" such as, oh, let's say, *The Boston Globe*, then it could be possible that you could be hit with a lawsuit. Now is that funny, or what? If credibility and respect is what you are seeking, then alienating and angering your audience is a step in the wrong direction.

Another remark you stated in your article that angered myself and a lot of other students concerned your view that "no one really cares" about what happened at the Student Leadership Retreat. It's nice to know that a fellow like yourself is the mouthpiece for the entire Suffolk Community. Let me just point out to you that:

—an invitation was extended to all organizations in the Media Services Department to attend the retreat. All, with the exception of the Beacon Yearbook, declined. Now these are the very same organizations who were in a well-publicized uproar last year due to the fact that they weren't invited. If this is your version of payback, then, sadly enough, you were the only ones who lost. What the student leaders accomplished that weekend affects everyone in the Suffolk Community. Goals and events were planned and organized to be set

continued on page 11

An open apology from WSFR

On behalf of the members of WSFR we would like to apologize with respect to the remarks that were made on Friday, October 29. Although these remarks were said in jest, we realize that our perceptions. These remarks were totally uncalled for and we have taken steps to ensure that such incidents will not happen again.

Stephen Raneri
General Manager, WSFR

The Suffolk Journal

By the students, for the students, since 1936

Andrea Rumpf, Editor-in-Chief

Kevin Lombardi, Managing Editor
Stephanie Snow, News Editor
Karen M. Young, Lifestyles Editor
V. Gordon Glenn, III, Specials Editor
Chris Olson, Sports Editor
Richard Mello, Photo Editor
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Justin Grieco, Asst. Lifestyles Editor
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Norine Bacigalupo, Journal Consultant

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The Suffolk Journal is the student newspaper of Suffolk University. It is the mission of the Suffolk Journal to provide the Suffolk community with the best reporting of news, events, current trends and styles, entertainment, sports, and opinions. The reporting, news and opinions in the Suffolk Journal are solely those of the editors and staff of the Suffolk Journal and do not reflect those of Suffolk University, unless otherwise noted. The Suffolk Journal does not discriminate against any person or group for any reason and complies with all university policies concerning equal opportunity. A comprehensive copy of the Suffolk Journal's editorial policy, operating procedures, and advertising policy is available upon request.

28 Deme Street • Boston, Massachusetts 02114 • Phone & Fax (617) 573-8323

Student Activities brings The Boston Key Party to an end

by Jim Behrle

I salute the new Student Activities key policy. It is the greatest thing to come out of Student Activities since the ping-pong paddle. It is a model in education for the nation.

For those among us who are unfamiliar with this exciting new program, I will attempt to describe it. I hope only to do this amazing policy justice.

The new mandate effects most of the clubs and organizations here at Suffolk. The Student Activities office decided that Suffolk students are devoid of responsibility, so they instituted a policy of making students immediately bring back office keys borrowed from the Student Activities. Student Activities hopes to cut down on the loss of office keys, and teach students the important lesson of discipline.

I agree with Student Activities. Suffolk students are about as responsible as U.S. Senators. But I do not think that Student Activities has adequately taken care of the huge problem of office key loss. Office key loss costs this University millions annually. It must come to an end. But I feel that more draconian methods are necessary to bring this horrible affliction to an end.

I feel that each and every club's office key should have a long squiggly leash attached.

This would make reclaiming office keys a snap: "Hey, Sandra. Give the 'Venture key a yank!"

Office keys have been abused for far too long. The time for a brutal crackdown on these key borrowing bozos has come. These students who pocket office keys or lose them all together should be expelled. They are darkening the reputations of every responsible student organization at this University.

I think that soon enough you will see that Student Activities will take a tougher course of action to ensure the return of keys. Late night break-ins into suspected violators and heavy-handed stop-and-search methods should be immediately instituted. I fear that if the humungous problem of office key loss is not addressed further, that even more drastic measures will have to be

come. These students who pocket office keys or lose them all together should be expelled. They are darkening the reputations of every responsible student organization at this University.

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taken in the future.

If I had my way I'd have all the student organization's office keys melted into a slag and smelted into a seventy foot statue of Gleason Archer. Student organizations don't need offices. There is over 10,000 square feet in the Student Activities Building that goes wasted on such poop as the Women's Center, Venture Literary Magazine, and The Suffolk Journal. This space would be better used, in my opinion, as storage space for Student Activities. Take out the computers! Call off the meetings! Move in those crates of plastic poinsettias!

I say if students want to organize meetings and events, let 'em do it on Deme Street.

The cold winter weather will cool them off. Then we'll see how careful they are with office keys!

Suffolk colleges have been given too much responsibility and have shown so little that they deserve it. I believe SGA, COP, and PC should lose all their funding. Why should this University spend money on student programs? College students are just twenty-year-old babies, who need to be watched for their own good. Suffolk University is in the day care busi-

ness, kiddies, not the "throwin' away money" business.

The problem with office keys has gone to long unchecked. Suffolk University is in greater danger of going under. Tuition will have to be raised to meet the growing need for replacement office keys. Professors will be out on the streets! Computers will be sold for scrap! Chapter 11 is in Suffolk's future unless we stop this fiscal hemorrhaging. We must bring an end to this senselessness, fellow people of reason! Be vigilant! For God and Suffolk!

Green is the only color that matters in my neighborhood

By V. Gordon Glenn, III

She stood there, looked directly into the camera which stared right into my eyes and told me that the value of my life is not important unless she can make money off of it. She claimed no responsibility for the violence that happened outside her food establishment in the wee hours of Sunday morning when 40 shots rang out and four people fell.

She has her "family owned" shop open an extra hour so that she can get all the money her "neighboring restaurants" will miss from the people who get out of the local night clubs at that hour.

Anyone who's ever rode through Martapan Square at that hour, as I've had to do many a night on my way home from work or out clubbin' myself on a weekend night, knows that there usually is a great contention of people in front of *Smoko's By The Bridge* ordering food or just hanging out.

There are, on a given week-

end, many people in a relatively small area with not much supervision. Contrary to popular thought, this combination doesn't always mean that a violent break-out will occur, but early last Sunday morning, it meant just that.

While I was at work Sunday night, after seeing all the broadcast media hype, I asked one of my fellow co-workers why it is that when something happens in our neighborhood, they call it a savage, brutal, one-break of violence caused by the environment in which they live and when something happens in a predominantly white neighborhood, they interview people that say, "This kind of thing doesn't happen in... (put suburban town name here)."

Words can hurt just like those 40 bullets.

Back to the interview. She said that the melee didn't even occur on her property. No, it happened about 10 feet away from it on the same side of the road by the same people that probably came there to feast

upon the establishment's famous extra-long hot dogs. She tried, in vain, to wash her hands of the whole event. A hand washing that was based on greed and misunderstanding.

Her pseudo reasoning reminds me of the gun-shop owner or the bartender, and the smoke shop owner who claims no responsibility for the "misfortune" of his faithful patrons. She had been asked many times to close earlier because of the potential danger of being the only shop open in the area at that hour, but she ignored the request because 30% of her business was made between the hours that she stays open past her competitors.

I have no doubt that it's expensive to keep up the restaurant in it's most prime location, but this justification is weak. Is it all about money? Times are so hard that the owners of that restaurant have convinced themselves that money is the overwhelming justification for anything that could possibly happen while they are open. This says to me that

Voices of Suffolk

By Rich Mello

Are you for or against NAFTA?



"I'm against it. Mexico's economy isn't strong enough in order to buy enough exported goods to make NAFTA work."
David Bright
Senior



"I'm for it. It will open new markets for the U.S. and will create more jobs."
Scott Ritter
Junior



"I'm for it. I think NAFTA would mean more jobs for the U.S., Mexico, and Canada."
Enivete Aravjo
Freshman



"If foreign labor costs are equivalent to the U.S. with the establishing of foreign unions, it would mean more jobs for the U.S."
Kylie Stevens
Senior



"I don't think enough information has been given to the American people in order to make an informed decision."
Dave Cappadona
Junior



Letters

"Letter of the Week" is a serious matter

To comment on your (Gary Zerola) little "piece" from the 10/27 issue of *The Community* state that the Suffolk Community should just "chill out" about the "Letter of the Week" - to not take it so seriously. Well, I hate to be the one saying that you work for a newspaper, but it is a **very serious matter**. To quote it their consent or out of context from what was thought to be an informal, just because you think it humorous is highly unethical, not to mention constitute a form of defamation of character, and is an invasion of privacy. If indeed a "powerful entity" such as, oh, let's say, the Boston Globe, then it is that you could be hit with a lawsuit. Now is that funny, or what? If respect is what you are seeking, then alienating and angering your audience wrong direction.

As you stated in your article that angered myself and a lot of other students view that "no one really cares" about what happened at the Student Center. Let me just point out to you that:

I was extended to all organizations in the Media Services Department to do it. All, with the exception of the Beacon Yearbook, declined. Now these are organizations who were in a well-publicized uproar last year due to the fact they "invited" me. If this is your version of payback, then, sadly enough, you were who lost. What the student leaders accomplished that weekend affects Suffolk Community. Goals and events were planned and organized to be set

QUOTE

continued on page 11

An open apology from WFSR

to the members of WFSR we would like to apologize with respect to the remarks on Friday, October 29. Although these remarks were said in jest, we realize now. These remarks were totally uncalled for and we have taken steps to ensure this will not happen again.

The Suffolk Journal

By the students, for the students, since 1936

Andrea Rumpf, Editor-in-Chief

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Student Activities brings The Boston Key Party to an end

by Jim Behrle

I salute the new Student Activities key policy. It is the greatest thing to come out of Student Activities since the ping-pong paddle. It is a model in education for the nation.

For those among us who are unfamiliar with this exciting new program, I will attempt to describe it. I hope only to do this amazing policy justice.

The new mandate effects most of the clubs and organizations here at Suffolk. The Student Activities office decided that Suffolk students are devoid of responsibility, so they instituted a policy of making students immediately bring back office keys borrowed from the Student Activities.

Student Activities hopes to cut down on the loss of office keys, and teach students the important lesson of discipline.

I agree with Student Activities. Suffolk students are about as responsible as U.S. Senators. But I do not think that 'Student Activities has adequately taken care of the huge problem of office key loss. Office key loss costs this University millions annually. It must come to an end. But I feel that more draconian methods are necessary to bring this horrible affliction to an end."

I feel that each and every club's office key should have a long squiggly leash attached.

This would make reclaiming office keys a snap: "Hey, Sandra. Give the 'Venture key a yank!"

The office key party is over. Office keys have been abused for far too long. The time for a brutal crackdown on these key borrowing boozes has

come. These students who pocket office keys or lose them all together should be expelled. They are darkening the reputations of every responsible student organization at this University.

I think that soon enough you will see that Student Activities will take a tougher course of action to ensure the return of keys. Late night break-ins into suspected violators and heavy-handed stop-and-search methods should be immediately instituted. I fear that if the humungous problem of office key loss is not addressed further, that even more drastic measures will have to be

taken in the future.

If I had my way I'd have all the student organization's office keys melted into a slag and melted into a seventy foot statue of Gleason Archer. Student organizations don't need offices. There is over 10,000 square feet in the Student Activities Building that goes wasted on such poop as the Women's Center, Venture Literary Magazine, and The Suffolk Journal. This space would be better used, in my opinion, as storage space for Student Activities. Take out the computers! Call off the meetings! Move in those crates of plastic poinsettias!

I say if students want to organize meetings and events, let 'em do it out on Derne Street.

The cold winter weather will cool them off. Then we'll see how careful they are with office keys!

Suffolk students have been given too much responsibility and have shown so little that they deserve it. I believe SGA, COP, and PC should lose all their funding. Why should this University spend money on student programs? College students are just twenty-year-old babies, who need to be watched for their own good. Suffolk University is in the day care busi-

ness, kiddies, not the "thrown' away money" business.

The problem with office keys has gone to long unchecked. Suffolk University is in great danger of going under. Tuition will have to be raised to meet the growing need for replacement office keys. Professors will be out on the streets! Computers will be sold for scrap! Chapter 11 is in Suffolk's future unless we stop this fiscal hemorrhaging. We must bring an end to this senselessness, fellow people of reason! Be vigilant! For God and Suffolk!

Green is the only color that matters in my neighborhood

By V. Gordon Glenn, III

She stood there, looked directly into the camera which stared right into my eyes and told me that the value of my life is not important unless she can make money off of it. She claimed no responsibility for the violence that happened outside her food establishment in the wee hours of Sunday morning when 40 shots rang out and four people fell.

She has her "family owned" shop open an extra hour so that she can get all the money her "neighboring" restaurants will miss from the people who get out of the local night clubs at that hour.

Anyone who's ever rode through Mattapan Square at that hour, as I've had to do many a night on my way home from work or out chubbin' myself on a weekend night, knows that there usually is a great contention of people in front of *Sinco's* by the Bridge ordering food or just hanging out.

There are, on a given week-

end, many people in a relatively small area with not much supervision. Contrary to popular thought, this combination doesn't always mean that a violent break-out will occur, but early last Sunday morning, it meant just that.

While I was at work Sunday night, after seeing all the broadcast media hype, I asked one of my fellow co-workers why it is that when something happens in our neighborhood, they call it a savage, brutal, out-break of violence caused by the environment in which they live and when something happens in a predominantly white neighborhood, they interview people that say, "This kind of thing doesn't happen in... [put suburban town name here]."

Words can hurt just like those 40 bullets.

Back to the interview. She said that the melee didn't even occur on her property. No, it happened about 10 feet away from it on the same side of the road by the same people that probably came there to feast

upon the establishment's famous extra-long hot dogs. She tried, in vain, to wash her hands of the whole event. A hand washing that was based on greed and misunderstanding.

Her pseudo reasoning reminds me of the gun-shop owner or the bar-tender, or the smoke shop owner who claims no responsibility for the "misfortune" of his faithful patrons. She had been asked many times to close earlier because of the potential danger of being the only shop open in the area at that hour, but she ignored the requests because 30% of her business was made between the hours that she stays open past her competitors.

I have no doubt that it's expensive to keep up the restaurant in its most prime location, but this justification is weak. Is it all about money? Times are so hard that the owners of that restaurant have convinced themselves that money is the overwhelming justification to anything that could possibly happen while they are open. This says to me that

they don't care about their patrons, they just want to make sure that THEY GET PAID.

They have said that they have will acquire another paid cop to police the premises. This is nice, but I'm sure the parents and friends wish that they had thought about that before the latest shooting occurred. I imagine they also said that this place is their lifeline, but what about the lifelines of those that were almost killed that morning while most of us slept in? Do their lives have no worth, no value? They'll never tell you...to your face.

Why is it that green is the only color that matters when it comes to the life and welfare of the people in my neighborhood? Why are we measured by the dollars we bring into an area? Why doesn't our blood being spewed all across Blue Hill Avenue make a difference to the money makers who come into my neighborhood everyday to take our money and leave?

Voices of Suffolk

Are you for or against NAFTA?



"I'm against it. Mexico's economy isn't strong enough in order to buy enough exported goods to make NAFTA work."
David Bright
Senior



"I'm for it. It will open new markets for the U.S. and will create more jobs."
Scott Ritter
Junior



"I'm for it. I think NAFTA would mean more jobs for the U.S., Mexico, and Canada."
Eniveta Aravo
Freshman



"If foreign labor costs are equivalent to the U.S. with the establishing of foreign unions, it would mean more jobs for the U.S."
Kylie Stevens
Senior



"I don't think enough information has been given to the American people in order to make an informed decision."
Dave Cappadonna
Junior

By Rich Mello

8

Who for Suffolk expects bright I sought I have Assoc for the schools At th year, in out of feeling I could When I annoy students name. The is realized student Union. Throu of new a friend co friend a stopped regarding Student next clas or "held associate I know to college their stay are enter We ch each othe with cas specialize. As an met many Even thou tually ove The pr sated with I have wo fairly. They be santly be students a respect o In myl document my respect

"MUNFA"

(Munfa is the Chinese word for "culture")

AAA and others made her Asian experience a good one

Michelle Tran

When I first came here three years ago, my feelings for Suffolk University were for academic purposes. I expected to get a good education in order to have a bright future. But in the process, I have got more than I sought for.

I have been involved with the Asian American Association and I realize that I have made a difference for the Asian students. We now have a voice in the school and are not just a "silent partner."

At the first A.A.A. meeting in September of this year, I realized that there were many students who felt out of place in the University. They had the same feeling I had when I first entered Suffolk University.

I could identify with the feelings of those students. When I came to Suffolk University, I felt like I was anonymous, just a student among hundreds of other students. People didn't recognize me or know my name.

The more I got involved with the school, the more I realized that I meant more than just a number among students, not just a couple of dollars more to the University.

Through A.A.A., I had the pleasure of meeting a lot of new and old students. For the new students, we give them comfort, peace of mind, and support by being a friend and a mentor. For example, two students stopped me in the hallway and asked me questions regarding registration for the next semester.

Students also stopped me to chat while going to our next class. After the first meeting, we would say "hi" or "hello" to each other. We are no longer strangers but associates.

I know how hard it can be for new students to adjust to college life, so the club helps new students adjust to their stay in the University. Our meetings, I've found, are entertaining and fruitful.

We change our own cultural experiences and teach each other about our own culture. We enjoy meeting with each other. Some people say, "Asians don't socialize," but the A.A.A. proves them wrong.

As an Asian student at Suffolk University, I have met many students from different parts of the world. Even though we have different backgrounds, we eventually overcome those barriers and become friends.

The professors of the University are very well oriented with different people. Most of the professors that I have worked with over the years have treated me very fairly.

They never treat me or other Asian students differently because we are minorities. They treat all the students the same way. They treat us as adults and respect our opinions and cultural backgrounds.

In my three years at Suffolk University, I have never encountered any racism. Students around the University respect me. Nobody has ever insulted me because of my race or female.

Some students are aware that I'm different from them but they respect my different viewpoints. They might not agree with me, but they do respect my opinion.

Asian association invites Suffolk community for lucky club trip

By N.E. Escobar
JOURNAL STAFF

If you have ever been a stranger in a strange land and tried to adapt to strange customs, then maybe you should join the Asian American Association (A.A.A.) Friday, Nov. 12 when they go see "The Joy Luck Club."

Based on the best-selling novel of the same name by Amy Tan, the film tells the story of several generations of Chinese women coming to terms with American culture.

Although founded in 1985, the association is perhaps best known for its annual Chinese

New Year celebration. This trip to a Boston Lowes Cinema, co-sponsored by the Women's Center, is the group's first off-campus outing.

"In the past it's been hard for us to get sponsorship," Kert A. Williams, the newly elected president of A.A.A., stated. He went on to add that it is because of the lack of support from Suffolk's Asian community that more outside projects haven't been planned in the past.

"I hope this will acknowledge the accomplishments of the American Asian Association," Williams said. "Aside from the Chinese New

Year party, I'd like people to experience more of the culture than they get through the media or see in Chinatown."

Even though the group has never been off-campus before, Williams said that he hopes that the outing will be enough of a success to keep doing such activities in the future.

Williams has big plans for A.A.A., one of the few organizations at Suffolk whose membership seems to have been growing steadily in the past few years. He hopes

LUCK CLUB
continued on page 9



Joe Nguyen and Kaori Shiramatsu look over their notes in between classes.

Rich Mallo/Journal Staff

AAA announces new officers, but positive focus remains the same

Founded in the 1985 spring semester by Christina M. Fong and recognized later that fall semester by the Student Government Association (SGA), the Suffolk University Asian American Association's (AAA) purpose is to assist Asians in academic and social adjustments on the campus.

AAA was established to promote better communication between Asian students and students of other cultures. It also offers a chance for other students to explore the Asian culture.

Within the past two years, AAA has undergone major changes in the passing of leadership. For the 1992-1993 school year, the officers were: Sana Seng, president; Jennifer Tia, vice-president; Kitty Lee, treasurer; and Kert Williams, secretary.

The officers were significant that year because they represent the many diverse backgrounds other than just Chinese. Seng is Cambodian, Tia grew up in Thailand, and Williams, a non-Asian, learned to speak Cantonese in little over two

years. This year, Williams stayed in the club and was unanimously nominated president, the first time for a non-Asian. His officers are Vice-President Alvin Yu, Treasurer Howard Zhang, a graduate assistant, Secretary Michelle Tran and the club's first true advisor Melissa Wong, from the Undergraduate Admissions Office.

A member of the COP Judiciary Committee, Williams was appointed by COP

OFFICERS
continued on page 9

The "Joy Luck Club" is not exclusive, AAA shares the Asian American experience with Suffolk community

LUCK CLUB
Continued from page 9

that by opening the doors to everyone at Suffolk to join the club, stereotypes of Asians as "bookworms" can be broken and that discussions based on cultural exchange can begin.

"We want to explore our

cultural differences," Michelle Tran, A.A.A. secretary, explained. "I've already seen it [the movie] and it's a very moving experience. Anyone who is, or has ever been, a foreigner can relate to it. It's very emotional. I cried."

Anyone wishing to attend the A.A.A. outing should

sign up at the Suffolk Activities Office. The group will be meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Fenton Lounge before travelling via the MBTA to the theater. A special reduced rate of \$3 has been arranged.

For more information, contact the Student Activities Office at 573-8320.

Upset-minded Lady Rams open season in Pine Manor Tournament

LADY RAMS
Continued from page 12

court pressure from teams hoping to take advantage of the short bench. Brown acts as a one-person pressure breaker. She's the leading rebounder (eight a game); the best defensive player and she often draws double teams, opening up the offense for her teammates.

Brown enters the season 84 points shy of 1,000 for her career (Walsh targets the first two home games, Dec. 1st or 4th, for the milestone). She needs to average over 15 points a game to break Cheryl Scanlan's school record of over 1,200 points.

Joining Brown in the back court will be senior Kerri Sweeney. Sweeney provides an offensive boost and is renowned for her work ethic. "Of all the sports teams I've coached," Walsh said, "she is the one who has stood out in my mind as working the hardest. She is the most im-

proved player to ever come into Suffolk."

After three years as a forward, 5-8 senior captain Maria Gnerre will be moving to center. "Her experience and ability allows her to match-up against the bigger players," Walsh said. "She can continue to play the same game."

Filling out the starting lineup will be senior forward Sharon Fidler, last year's top three-point shooter, and sophomore forward Nancy Glennon, who has vastly improved through long hours of work on the court.

The bench will consist of Noreen McBride, a freshman forward who can score, rebound and put the ball to the floor; transfer Tara Broadhurst, a junior from Cape Cod Tech with good inside offensive moves and toughness; junior guard Diane Clark; senior Anne Ulrich and sophomore Farida Kurmanbaeva, a transfer from Russia.

Despite last year's sub-.500 record, Walsh is hoping to pick up where the team left off last year. In the final game of the season they knocked Pine Manor out of an ECAC tournament berth with an overtime road victory. This season they open the season in the Pine Manor tournament, playing LaSalle in the opener on Nov. 19, with eyes toward another upset against Pine Manor.

The Rams will have a shot at their own tournament berth this season as they join the Northeast Women's Athletic Conference.

"It gives us something to shoot at," Walsh said of a playoff berth. "With the addition of the new players and four players returning to the starting lineup, we have a realistic shot at being an over .500 ball club."

To the small, but loyal, following the Suffolk Women's basketball team has developed, Walsh is being conservative.

AAA announces new officers, yet positive focus remains the same

OFFICERS
Continued from page 8

Vice Chairperson Marco Uriate to help decide on monetary matters and procedural ruling.

During last year, AAA's goal was to present various Asian cultures that represent Suffolk University's students. Seng herself did a presentation on her Cam-

bodian culture, and Jung-Hyock Kim, an international student, did an amazing report on the Korean history and language.

Information for this report was provided by Kert A. Williams, President of the Asian American Association.

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Men's basketball aims to play big with small lineup

■ MEN'S B-BALL

Continued from page 12

gain his freshman form. As a fledgling rookie, Ace merely averaged 17 points per game and was named the New England Division III rookie of the year in 1991-92. Not only a scoring threat, a healthy Ace means a rebounding Ace, who still led the team last season with 6.4 a game.

Veira will once again take up resi-

dence in his home away from home under the boards.

Veira's outside shot may earn him time at a guard spot due to the team's lack of height in that area.

Beyond the play and leadership of the tri-captains, the Rams need sophomore Mark Bouchard and Westfield State transfer Dan Baker to provide depth at the forward spot. The 6-3 Bouchard has worked out in the weight room over the off-season and should

provide another rebounder up front.

The 210 lb. Baker has impressed Nelson with "his aggressive ability to take the ball with authority to the backboard."

Bouchard and Baker could provide a powerful punch coming off the bench.

While the depth of the forward spot remains questionable, the guard position appears to be the team's deepest area. Starting point-guard Jake Mikalauskis returns after leaving the team during his freshman year.

"We welcome Jake back to a full year of leading the team at the point-guard," Nelson stated.

In addition to Mikalauskis, the position will see the likes of veterans Chris Toglia, Paul Zermeni, David McLaren and Tim Bean.

A 5-11 junior off-guard, Toglia

brings quickness and exceptional leaping ability to the squad.

Zermeni, a 5-9 senior will add a well-rounded touch with an effective three-point shot and good playmaking ability.

Juniors McLaren and Bean will also compete for minutes as Nelson says both have improved their skills as guards during the off-season.

Further filling the guard pool are newcomers Erik Sullivan out of Arlington Catholic, Matt Dwyer from Quincy High and Ryan McDermott of Rhode Island.

Nelson feels confident the team will be able to overcome its lack of overall height, saying, "we hope to extend ourselves...such that opponents will not be able to take advantage of our height shortcomings."

"Quote of the Week" a serious matter

■ QUOTE

Continued from page 6

in forward motion once we returned to school, and I'm pleased to say, all have been met so far with success.

We also learned how to be better students and people, as well as leaders, through such things as leadership workshops, team-building exercises, and learning "people" skills, which I'm sure your organization could have benefited from.

The most important thing we walked away with, however, was that fact that each of us and our

organizations are not islands and of themselves, that we can and should work together to contribute to the welfare and spirit that is Suffolk University. If that isn't something to care about, I don't know what is. It's my suggestion that you be a little more reflective when writing your articles, and to stop worshipping the gods of controversy, because by tearing apart the same community you hope to gain respect (and readership) from will eventually lead to your own demise.

Sincerely,
Christina M. Walsh

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Classifieds

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BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS

***Rosters available in the Ridgeway Athletic Dept. Rm. #204**

***League play begins Monday, November 22 (Mon. - Fri. 1:00 & 2:00 games.)**

***Team Rosters due Friday, November 19th at 1:00.**

***Captain's meeting Friday, November 19th at 1:00.**

See Chuck Byrne for information.

Dwyer, Fitzgerald, Santos to lead hockey team in ECAC North-Central-South play

■ HOCKEY

Continued from page 12

In response to the *Globe's* ranking, Burns replied, "Thank you very much, whoever did that. We certainly don't need to be ranked first to get these kids' heads growing."

Burns, does however, disagree with the poll and thinks that his club is capable of finishing better than fourth.

"I think we're better than that for a final [standing]," said Burns.

We've built a strong tradition here and we'll be working to get through the regular season and into the playoffs."

The opener against Bentley on Saturday, the Rams host Assumption College on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Walter Brown. The first two games of this year's slate mirror those of last year's. Last season, Suffolk beat both Bentley

(5-1) and Assumption (3-2) to start the season on a positive note.



Assistant Captain Jim Fitzgerald was second on the team in scoring with 49 points.

University Dateline

Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

November 10 - November 16

Wednesday, 11/10

11:00 Program Council - Sponsors Roving Magician
12:00 - 1:00 Career Quest: Making It In Broadcast Journalism w/ John Dennis
12:00 - 2:00 Taxation Advisory Council Meeting
5:00 - 6:30 EDSA Office Hours Staffed by Board Members
6:00 MPA Association General Meeting
6:00 - 7:30 Career Quest: Marketing Yourself For Career Success

Sawyer Cafe
Munce Conf. Room
Sawyer 521
Student Activities Center 227
Graduate Student Lounge
Sawyer 521

Thursday, 11/11 Veteran's Day Holiday

Friday, 11/12

Spring 1994 Registration Mailed
1:00 - 2:00 Ballotti Learning Center - Microeconomics Study Group
8:00 FallFest '93: The Lover & Savage Love - Student Theatre

Sawyer 430
C. Walsh Theatre

Saturday, 11/13

8:30 - 11:00 Strategies for Tax Reduction Moot Court Room D-3
1:00 Men's Hockey vs. Bentley Home

Sunday, 11/14

Last day to apply for Spring admission to part/full time evening graduate programs.

Monday, 11/15

Great American Smoke Out Day - Adopt A Smoker
Food, Clothes And Toy Drive Ends On Friday
11:00 - 12:00 Ballotti Learning Center - Accounting 312 Study Group
12:00 - 1:30 SOM Promotion, Tenure and Review Committee Meeting
1:00 - 2:00 SOM Departmental Faculty Retention Meeting
5:30 - 7:00 SOM Graduate School Information Session
5:30 - 9:00 Annual Fund Phonathon Mon. - Thurs
5:30 EDSA Monthly Meeting - All Evening Students Welcome
6:30 Men's Hockey vs. Assumption College Home
6:30 - 8:00 MPA Association Pizza Party

Sawyer 765 & Student Activities
Sawyer 521
Sawyer 623
CMD, One Beacon Street 25th Floor
CMD, One Beacon Street 25th Floor
V.P. Conf. Room, One Beacon Street
Sawyer 521
Deans Conference Room 5th Floor

Tuesday, 11/16

12:00 - 1:00 Ballotti Learning Center - Microeconomics Study Group
1:00 Brown Bag luncheon Adult and Evening Studies
1:00 - 1:30 E.F. Mediterranean Summer Tour Info. Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Seminar in Teaching Excellence - SOM 101 by Pierre Du Jardin
1:00 - 2:30 Job Skills Workshop
1:00 - 2:30 President's Open Office Hours For Students
1:00 - 2:30 Counseling Center Group Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Program Council
1:00 - 2:30 Math Department Honors Class
1:00 - 2:30 Women Center - Self Defense Workshop
1:00 - 2:30 SGA Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Humanities Dept. Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Undergraduate Information Session
1:00 - 2:30 University Police Work Study Group
1:00 - 2:30 Math Dept. Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Marketing Club Speaker
1:00 - 2:30 Accounting Association Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 History Department Make Up Exam
1:00 - 2:30 Ballotti Learning Center - Study Group
5:30 - 8:00 Proving or Disputing Damages in P.L. Cases

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ESL Office Ashburton Place
Sawyer 521
Sawyer 427 & 429
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Archer 631
Fenton 337
Fenton 338A
Fenton 338B
Sawyer 421
Fenton 430A
CMD, 1 Beacon Street 25th Floor
Sawyer 426
Ridgeway 400
Sawyer 921
Sawyer 1128
Sawyer 1108

Fitzgerald, Santos to key team in ECAC Central-South play



Assistant Captain Jim Fitzgerald was second on the team in scoring with 49 points.

We've built a strong tradition here and we'll be working to get through the regular season and into the playoffs." After the opener against Bentley on Saturday, the Rams host Assumption College on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Walter Brown. The first two games of this year's slate mirror those of last year's. Last season, Suffolk beat both Bentley (5-1) and Assumption (3-2) to start the season on a positive note.

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 Office Hours Staffed by Board Members
 Association General Meeting
 r Quest: Marketing Yourself For Career Success

Sawyer Cafe
 Munce Conf. Room
 Sawyer 521
 Student Activities Center 227
 Graduate Student Lounge
 Sawyer 521

ation Mailed
 i Learning Center - Microeconomics Study Group
 est '93: The Lover & Savage Love - Student Theatre

Sawyer 430
 C. Walsh Theatre

ies for Tax Reduction Moot Court Room D-3
 / vs. Bentley Home

for Spring admission to part/full time evening graduate programs.

oke Out Day - Adopt A Smoker
 Toy Drive Ends On Friday
 otti Learning Center - Accounting 312 Study Group
 M Promotion, Tenure and Review Committee Meeting
 M Departmental Faculty Retention Meeting
 M Graduate School Information Session
 al Fund Phonathon Mon. - Thurs
 SA Monthly Meeting - All Evening Students Welcome
 n's Hockey vs. Assumption College Home
 Association Pizza Party

Sawyer 765 & Student Activities
 Sawyer 521
 Sawyer 623
 CMD, One Beacon Street 25th Floor
 CMD, One Beacon Street 25th Floor
 V.P. Conf. Room, One Beacon Street
 Sawyer 521

Deans Conference Room 5th Floor

i Learning Center - Microeconomics Study Group
 incheon Adult and Evening Studies
 Mediterranean Summer Tour Info. Meeting
 ar in Teaching Excellence - SOM 101 by Pierre Du Jardin
 kills Workshop
 ent's Open Office Hours For Students
 aling Center Group Meeting
 m' Council
 Department Honors Class
 n Center - Self Defense Workshop
 Meeting
 nities Dept. Meeting
 graduate Information Session
 risty Police Work Study Group
 Dept. Meeting
 ting Club Speaker
 nting Association Meeting
 y Department Make Up Exam
 i Learning Center - Study Group Sawyer 428
 g or Disputing Damages in P.I. Cases Donahue 218

Sawyer 430
 20 Ashburton 2nd Floor
 ESL Office Ashburton Place
 Sawyer 521
 Sawyer 427 & 429
 One Beacon Street 25th Floor
 Archer 631
 Fenton 337
 Fenton 338A
 Fenton 338B
 Sawyer 421
 Fenton 430A
 CMD, 1 Beacon Street 25th Floor
 Sawyer 426
 Ridgeway 400
 Sawyer 921
 Sawyer 1128
 Sawyer 1108

Suffolk Sports

Winter Sports Preview

Hockey team eyes return to playoffs

By Chris Olson
 JOURNAL STAFF

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By Paul DiPerna
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By Nat Newell
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Journal File Photo

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LADY RAMS
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The

Volume 52, Number 11

Numerous

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When the Rams will face

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The Suffolk Journal

Volume 52, Number 11

Beacon Hill, Boston, Massachusetts

Wednesday, November 17, 1993

Numerous break-ins plague the Sawyer Building

By Stephanie Snow
JOURNAL STAFF

A number of various break-ins occurring this month have plagued the Sawyer Building, with the sixth, ninth and tenth floors all being victimized. The Sociology Department, in particular, has been hit particularly hard, with two reported break-ins.

On Nov. 1, it was reported that there was a break-in on the sixth

floor, which houses many of the School of Management's offices, according to the Suffolk Police daily log. Three answering machines were among the items reported stolen.

A computer and a set of department keys were stolen in the first break-in of the Sociology Department, reported on Nov. 8. In Sawyer 1042, The Suffolk Police received the call about the break-in at approximately 8:25 p.m.

Then, on Nov. 15, again in Sawyer 1042, at approximately 7:15 a.m., Suffolk Police received a report of two video cassette recorders (VCR) having been stolen. At roughly the same time, it was reported that a VCR was taken from Sawyer 929.

Captain John Pagliarulo of the Suffolk Police stated that entry into Sawyer 1042 for the first break-in was gained by breaking the glass near the mail box. Pagliarulo stated that the

locks were changed after the first burglary, therefore the keys stolen in the first burglary were not a factor in the second break-in.

All of the above incidents are referred to as burglaries and not larcenies because of the nature of how they were committed. While the differences are slight, just for the sake of clarification they will be noted.

BURGLARY

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John Dennis urges students to persevere to achieve dreams

By N.E. Escobar
JOURNAL STAFF

"I'm a little disappointed that my counterparts, Bob Lobel and Mike Lynch, couldn't join me here today," WHDH Channel 7 Sports Director John Dennis said. "But Mike wouldn't come unless you sang a chorus of 'I Like Mike' and Bob, well, Liz Walker called me this morning and said it was Bob's day to watch the kids."

As the crowd of about 80 people, who had gathered in the Fenton Lounge Nov. 10 to hear Dennis speak, laughed over his opening remarks, the air of tension that had been building in the room was broken. Dennis went on further to make an impression with students and faculty by telling a few anecdotes about such sports stars as Larry Bird and Danny Ainge.

Getting over his initial nervousness, Dennis talked openly about his college years at Kent State, located in Ohio, where he spent five nights a week anchoring the evening news on WKSU, the school's local cable station. Once he graduated in 1974, he began sending letters of introduction to news directors in the top 10 television markets in the country at that time.

"It never really occurred to me that you don't start out at the top 10. It's somewhere you get to," Dennis recalled. "Today it's easier for young people to get into the top 10 with less experience due to the fact that news

directors are 'fazing out' older journalists with big salaries in favor of younger people who will work for less money."

Dennis, who had made the final try-outs of a nationwide search for two college-age sideline reporters to cover college football for CBS, claims to have sent out 202 letters and resumes to prospective employers. It wasn't until he received a letter from an NBC affiliate in Kansas City, which told him that they "might be interested" and "could be please stay in touch," that he struck gold.

"I made a big pain in the ass out of myself," Dennis said with a laugh. "I was, like, calling this poor guy [the news director] every other day, but it paid off in the end."

Dennis reminded students that it was because he didn't give up after 200 rejection letters that he was able to land the sports anchor job in Kansas City. He claims that it is the people who don't give up after "having 100 doors slammed in your face" that end up in fulfilling careers.

After almost three years in Kansas City, Dennis said that he began secretly sending out letters to bigger markets to

DENNIS

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Rich Mello/Journal Staff
John Dennis, sports anchor for Channel 7 WHDH, speaking at Career Quest '93 in the Fenton Lounge.

Suffolk honors its veterans

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More Honor Roll Of Veterans: Mike Justa, Dennis Mawn, Sonny Ali, Richard Wright, Richard Kelman, Armen Sarafian, Efran J. Hidalgo, Philip Cronin, Paul Ricchi and David Butler.

The Honor Roll of Veterans names were gathered from the Registrar's of

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