

# Suffolk Sports

## Bright spots on an otherwise dark year for women's tennis team

By Ryan Foley  
JOURNAL STAFF

It has not been the most memorable of seasons for women's tennis, but still, that cannot discern from the many individual highlights. For starters, there is Natasha Zok, born and bred in the country of Switzerland, who as of yesterday's match had already logged four wins. Then there is Jennifer Lammer, a sophomore transfer student who has logged an impressive 11-4 record despite having opened her season late. And who could dismiss Cathien Hoang, one of several practicing regulars down at the Charles River Park complex and the possible future of a squad that is stocked with underclassmen and foreign students.

For Levenson and crew, the commencement of the season could have been a harbinger of events to come. Star player Angelique Muller, slotted in the number one position, went down to a knee injury and had to be

substituted by Sharon Mastropietro, a player who has held that primary spot all season. "Sharon is an incredible player, but she's always hurt," commented Levenson. Presently the team is mired in a funk that has witnessed them win a mere one match all year.

But similar to its beginning, this year's rendition of women's tennis could also end on a bitter note. "The end of the season will be disappointing for two reasons," Levenson deduced. "One, we are the only school in the conference not to have won a conference game, and two, the tournament (NEWAC's) is being held at our home park and we won't be playing in it."

Regardless, the year has not been a complete squander. All of the teams' members have earned coveted experience in how the game is played and operated. "They have improved a lot," Levenson praised of his players. "There has been a lot of improvement."

## Suffolk star honored by NCAA



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Suffolk student Erica Peterson was recently awarded a plaque from the National Collegiate Athletic Association for leading Division 3 in two base hits in softball play. Peterson, a 1992 graduate of Medford High School, had 15 doubles in 22 games last

season for a nationally leading percentage of 0.68. The talented third baseman, hit .427 for the Ramettes and ranked sixth in the nation in runs scored with a total of 37. She also had 19 runs batted in and cranked four homers. Peterson, a criminology major and a sophomore here at the university, received the award from Suffolk Athletic Director Jim Nelson.

## Lift-A-Thon in Ridgeway Gym

By Kristen Padlos  
JOURNAL STAFF

On Friday October 28, the Suffolk University Police will sponsor a Lift-A-Thon in the Ridgeway Gym. From 1-3 pm, men and women from the Suffolk community can showcase their bench press prowess while raising money to benefit battered women's shelters around Boston.

Officer Lee Romprey of the Suffolk University Police Department, one of the organizers of the event, explained what the Lift-A-Thon is and why they chose to donate the money they raise to battered women's shelters.

What participants in the Lift-A-Thon must do is a maximum bench press where they would be sponsored any amount of money per pound

lifted. For example, a 200 pound bench press sponsored at five cents per pound would mean \$10.00 toward this excellent cause.

As for choosing to benefit the city's battered women's shelters, Officer Romprey said, "We thought it would be good to initiate something that would raise money for such a good cause."

Also, with October being National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the choice was easy to make.

Most important, it's not too late to sponsor a Lift-A-Thon participant, or to contact Officer Romprey about becoming a participant yourself. There are still a few days to go to collect those sponsors. Its time for Suffolk students to get pumped!

## Cross country teams in meets

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Both the men's and women's cross-country team participated in meets this past weekend.

Saturday at the NEWAC Championships, the women's side did not place due to a death of runners. Failing also to gain slots because of default, were the colleges of Révere, Pine Manor, and Maine Maritime. "This took the pressure off of not having enough women to place," said an optimistic Coach Walsh regarding the situation.

Finishing in the top notch for Suffolk was Noreen McBride running the course

in a 28:15. Closely behind her, and rounding out the university's lone three challengers, were Jennifer Verlicco (30:13) and Nancy Glennon (30:27).

For the men, the eye-opener of the weekend went to Dave Allen, who finished 11th overall from an emulous field of 78 runners, and first for the school with a 28:14. It was Allen's maiden run for Suffolk cross-country, after arriving here in Boston from the town of Lorain, Ohio. Kansas transfer Dan Alperin continues to shine on the courses as well. Overall, Alperin tallied a time of 29:30, good enough for 30th place overall, and second behind Allen.

The remaining top five for Suffolk were Scott Dunn, Dan Burke, and Mike Dunn who all aided the squad to an overall position of sixth. "This was our first time to beat schools that have beaten us all year," summarized Walsh. "We're getting kids with talent that are working very hard."

Regarding the immediate future, Walsh commented on upcoming meets on Friday at Wheaton College and the impending NCAA Regionals at Southern Maine. "Our goal is to do well at the NCAA's and to reach our potential as a team. It's been an enjoyable season with many quality kids coming in."

Mike and Justin are at odds over Madonna's "Bed"

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## Students evacuated due to gas leak

By Dan Coakley  
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A gas leak on Ridgeway Lane Tuesday morning prompted the evacuation of students and faculty in the Archer building.

Responding immediately to reports of the strong odor of natural gas in the area, Suffolk Police reported that the head of a gas lantern at the top of Ridgeway Lane had toppled over.

"Gas vapors could be seen coming out of the top of the gas light fixture," reports Suffolk University Safety Officer Judith Scanlon. Scanlon also noticed bubbles slowly coming up through the pavement adjacent to the pole, suggesting that gas may be seeping up from under the street.

Electrician John Sullivan notified Boston Gas workers who were working in the direct area, who prepared to turn off the gas at the main line. After the gas was turned off, and Suffolk police determined there was no imminent danger present, students and faculty were allowed to return to the Archer building.

A gas company representative went into buildings in the area with gas vapor monitoring instruments, and verified that there were no dangerous concentrations of vapors.

Shortly before the reports of gas odor, workers from the City of Boston Public Works department had been working on the gas light fixture at the top of Ridgeway Lane, according to Suffolk Police.

Safety Officer Scanlon informed the Boston Gas Supervisor that a problem had been reported with the gas light and a possible gas leak several times in the past month, and that Boston Gas had supposedly turned the gas main off on the site.

"I had also contacted the Public Works Department on October 19," stated Scanlon, "and requested that they respond because the odor was continuing to bother employees."

"The efforts made today by the University Police and Physical Plant Departments in initiating and expediting extremely quick and effective emergency response action is greatly appreciated," stated Scanlon.

Last September, an employee, whose window opened near the gas light fixture, reported the occasional odor of natural gas. Investigating the



Ridgeway Lane, the source of the gas leak.

Photo by Christina Tealdo

complaint, Scanlon observed the faint light of the gas fixture which appeared to be burning out.

"It was suspected that this gas was coming from the light and occasionally drifting in through the open window," reports Scanlon.

Scanlon notified Boston Gas and personnel responded to turn off the gas line within ten minutes. However, Boston Gas informed Scanlon that they were only responsible for turning off the gas to the light. The City of Boston Public Works Department is responsible for actually fixing the light.

Suffolk employees continued to report the intermittent recurrence of natural gas odor, and Boston Gas was again contacted. Scanlon reports that "they told me they had done their part, and it was now up to the City."

Scanlon notified the Public Works department, described the problem, and strongly requested corrective action. Public Works officials said they would dispatch workers "within the hour," but Scanlon "kept checking for them, but I did not see them before I left for the day."

According to Scanlon, "I cannot determine at this time whether today's incident was the result of the City working on the light, a completely new unrelated problem, or if it was related to the problem we had already been reporting. However, I do believe that Boston Gas should have been more responsive concerning their investigation of our past reports."

## Forensics Team Seizes Tournament

By Christina Tealdo  
JOURNAL STAFF

Weeks of hard work and practice on the part of the Forensics team members and the coaching staff has paid off. The Forensics team took First Place in the Sweepstakes at the tournament held in Pleasantburg, New York the weekend of October 21. The team as a whole won the tournament sweepstakes.

Angelique Muller placed first in Rhetorical Criticism, fourth in Poetry, second in Informative and Persuasion and fifth in the Pentathlon. "The overall team effort helped us win the tournament," stated Muller. "It was a big win because it was an out of state tournament and there were lots of schools from other states competing."

Mary Cunningham's placed second in the Lincoln Douglas debate, fourth place in the Dramatic Duo, and fifth place in Persuasion. Cunningham, commenting on the tournament, Cunningham said, "I had so much fun, it was better than Disney World. I want to thank my Mom for all her support."

Plattsburgh proved to be a personal success for Tad Furtado, who placed first in Impromptu, fourth in Extemporaneous, Dramatic Duo and Lincoln Douglas. "I loved it," commented Furtado, "it was much better than Cats, I'd go again and again. I

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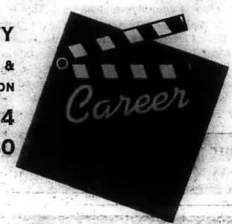
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Black slang, along with Y slang, has had an enormous impact on the development of language in America, Major says. Although there are differences in the development of slang expressions, Major black slang is a part of American slang.

"I don't see them as two separate cultures. They're interwoven whatever antagonisms have existed there has been a lot of cross-fertilization in speech," he says. "The difference would be in the emphasis on musical quality, the rhythmicity in phrasing."

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# E & L

## Entertainment and Leisure

### Bill's Bar: Always Crowded, Always Cool

By Christina Tealdo  
JOURNAL STAFF

Bill's Bar on Landsdowne Street is exactly that — a bar. It is a place where you can go and drink \$4.00 pitchers and 75 cent drafts all night. Where else can you find a deal that is that cool and the coolest crowd anywhere in town?

Friday afternoons, 4 pm to 9 pm, Bill's bar offers what is known as the "After School Special." Not only do you get the great deal on beer, but they have free pizza and wings. And I can testify that the place is hopping on Friday afternoons. Most events at Bill's are 21+, so be sure to bring your ID because they ask everyone for it at the door.

Bill's Bar offers varied entertainment throughout the week. Every Sunday Night is Latin Night. Bill's hosts the coolest live Salsa and Merengue Bands. Go ahead down and try your hand (or feet) at Salsa. The passion of the music is sure to stir your deepest hidden dance passions.

Monday Night at Bill's is "Melrose Place Night" presented by Miller light and Melrose Place. You

know you all watch Melrose Place every Monday, so why don't you get out of the house and watch it with a new group of friends.

Live local rock bands grace the stage at Bill's every Tuesday night. This is the perfect opportunity to hear local bands before they hit it big, plus it is always an excuse to get out on a Tuesday night.

Wednesday nights Randy and Mike do acoustic cover songs. Wednesday nights at Bill's may help you get over hump day and make your weekend appear even quicker.

American Spirit is all the rage on Thursday nights. Thursdays are 18+ and you have the run of two night clubs: Bill's Bar and Venus DeMilo, for one price. Who can beat a deal like that?

Thursdays you have the option of going from the bar into the dance club and vice versa. The perfect solution for those who have a difficult time deciding where to go: a bar or a club. This night can also help settle disputes between couples, dancing

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Photo by Erskine Plummer  
Bill's Bar, located at 5.5 Landsdowne Street

## Views from both sides of Madonna's Bed

### Two intrepid Journal reviewers take Madonna to "Bed"

By Justin Grieco  
JOURNAL STAFF

Good news, Madonna has officially dropped that sex thing in search of something more self-satisfying. That something is a completely new sound for her, which she exhibits on a new album titled "Bedtime Stories."

Madonna had conquered dance music and developed sounds and styles which would be the standard for many years to come.

Throughout her reign as pop queen she strengthened her once wispy (although unmistakable) voice and turned it into a deeper, smoother, harmonic instrument which not only proves she can sing but also adds mood and emotion to many of her songs.

This quality is something that has always been lacking from pop superstars Mariah Carey and Janet Jackson, despite the former's vocal gymnastics and the latter's grinding grooves.

Madonna is an expert when it comes to music and after listening to "Bedtime Stories" any music lover can see why.

"Bedtime Stories" is not Madonna's best album (that remains 1989's "Like a Prayer") but it is a unique, laid back, multi-layered effort of sumptuous grooves, throbbing bass lines, autobiographical lyrics, and brilliantly arranged vocal harmonies.

Many Madonna fans may be disappointed with the album because it is so low-key and not as in-your-face as her earlier works, but Madonna packs a new jack swing wallop with "Bedtime Stories" (Maverick/Sire). It's too bad. The songs on this collection do little to stimulate, or even entertain. The hip-hop "look at me, I'm in the top forty" vibe throughout the album is nothing new to the ear, and about a year too late. Artists like Salt-n-Pepa and Snoop Doggy

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By Michael McCusker  
JOURNAL STAFF

Madonna. The name brings many thoughts to mind. Provocateur, boy toy, feminist, champion of self promotion, business-woman, coat rack for a society's sexual function or dysfunction, and, of course, pop star. Madonna is all of these things.

She is also overexposed. Her 1992 "Sex" book pushed her to the outer limits of overexposure, while trying to be taken seriously as art. Her "Erotica" album, touching on many subversive and taboo themes, went unnoticed amid all the "Sex" hype.

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### Mazzy Star: Old but not Forgotten

By Kristin Padios  
JOURNAL STAFF

California's Mazzy Star have been earning critical raves for years now but the duo's second album, "So Tonight That I Might See," never gained mainstream success despite a devoted cult following.

The wonderfully moody album, which has been in release for well over a year now, is just suddenly getting some much deserved attention.

This sudden appreciation comes in part from the group's chillingly romantic single "Fade Into You," and lead singer Hope Sandoval's memorable guest appearance on The Jesus and Mary Chain's great new album "Stoned and Detroned." Her

performance appears on Chain's popular new single "Sometimes Always."

"So Tonight That I Might See" is definitely worth any serious music lover's time. The album is seductive and magical, with a combination of stirring vocals and lush musical arrangements.

The music produces a dreamlike atmosphere similar to The Sundays and 10,000 Maniacs. On many cuts including "Mary of Silence" and the hit single "Fade Into You," Sandoval and guitarist David Roback mix vocals and instruments into one lasting and trance-inducing sound.

"So Tonight That I Might See" is a unique and stirring musical experience.

GRADE: A-

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This listener admits feeling disappointed at first because of the expectations of "Bedtime Stories" being an album of ballads and adult contemporary cuts (two genres Madonna has proven surprisingly strong in), but when "Bedtime Stories" starts it casts an irresistible urban spell. Madonna is at her crafty, inventive best on "Bedtime Stories" and runs away with a quality hip-hop album with lots of sensuality.

This really is no surprise coming from the woman who always produced quality dance music in the wake of an era when music sounded as if it was coming from an Atari computer.

Madonna is working with talented producers such as Babyface on "Bedtime Stories" so all of the credit can't just go to her. The album is arranged very well and the songs

touch upon many subjects.

There is the beautiful "Forbidden Love," the haunting "Sanctuary," a mid-tempo dance track called "Don't Stop," the soothing single "Secret" and the hard-hitting, media-bashing "Human Nature."

Madonna's vocals are in top form on every track on "Bedtime Stories," especially on the album's closer "Take A Bow." Her back-up vocalists are just as impressive. Working again with singers Nikki Harris and Donna Delory, the threesome produce lush and unforgettable harmonies.

This listener came away not only admiring "Bedtime Stories" drastic departure from the ordinary but respecting the album's richness and the artist's daring choices. "Bedtime Stories" may not please die-hard Madonna fans but it should definitely satisfy anyone looking for something different.

GRADE: B+

## Ask Pat

Dear Pat,

I have an awful problem. I really like this guy whom I've been friends with for a long time. My feelings are starting to change about him, and I'm terribly confused.

Spending so much time with this person is driving me crazy. I value this friendship and don't want to lose him but this is really a trying experience. Lately I've had thoughts of being with him and I feel like I am going out of my mind.

Do you think I should talk to him about it or let it go? Please help me, I'm going psychotic.

Sincerely,

Heart a Flutter

Dear Heart,

This is one of the most difficult problems one can face in a close friendship. Unfortunately, the only way you will ever know if the romantic feelings you have for your friend are felt by him, too, is to simply talk to him, tell him how you feel.

However, this is not easy. It is something that can potentially put tension into your friendship. But if he feels the same as you, then you both have the potential to be a very loving, long-term couple.

I am assuming your friendship is so strong because you both share many common interests and enjoy each other's company. If you two spend so much time together you both obviously feel something toward each other, even if it is just a friend-kind-of-love.

In my opinion, the best relation-

ships come from deep, long-lasting friendships. So if you feel comfortable enough to talk to him about your feelings then go for it. Otherwise you may never know if he is the one for you.

You already have a solid base for this to end up the way you want it to. Maybe you both have mutual friends that sense this connection between the two of you as well. This could work in your favor.

Drop hints if you can, but be subtle. But if you're brave enough, come right out and tell him. You'll most likely be happy you did. Good luck!!!

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for her and serious bar drinking for him.

On Fridays, after the Afterschool Special, Bill's offers an open jukebox night. As a personal opinion, I can't think of anything else to do after listening to Bill's Afterschool Special. It seemed to me that everyone was having a great time.

Saturday's Bill's offers one of my favorites; 80's night. Saturday night Bill's is filled with the great sounds of 1980's Alternative Music spun by DJ David James.

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Editorials

Kennedy and Weld

With the elections for United States Senate and Governor of Massachusetts coming up next Tuesday, two candidates emerge as the best choices for each respective race.

Edward Moore Kennedy has a proven and exemplary track record in the United States Senate. With the 32 years of clout he has built up, he has proven his worth to the Commonwealth.

He was one of the chief sponsors of the landmark Civil Rights bill, has been a proponent of universal health care for 20 years, and has fought for the minimum wage for approximately 15 years in support of working families.

Kennedy has brought millions of federal dollars to Massachusetts, and has proven himself the lead spokesman for Massachusetts in the Senate.

In the gubernatorial race, Governor William Weld has also proven his abilities to lead the Commonwealth. Governor Weld has taken Massachusetts from the economically perilous last years of the Dukakis administration, and made strides toward making Massachusetts economically viable.

He has proven himself to be tough on crime and on welfare, and has still been able to work in a bi-partisan manner with Massachusetts Democrats.

Weld has proven himself to be a Republican in a traditionally Democratic state like Massachusetts who is not afraid to speak his mind, even if that means going against powerful and popular Democrats.

With term limits being a hot button issue of the day, it is important to remember that voters have always had the power of term limits within their grasp. The ability to vote out a candidate that is not doing the job expected should not be limited by eliminating candidates, like Senator Kennedy and Governor Weld, who have proven their worth and should be allowed to continue the good work they've been doing.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"If the President was really smart he'd fire the Secret Service and hire the Mafia."

Professor Stuart Miller, commenting on the effectiveness of the Secret Service to his Literary Satire class.

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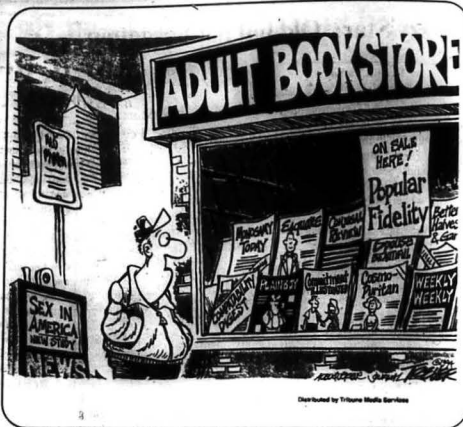
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Letters

Take another look at Suffolk participation.

Dear Mike Shaw, Although the several letters dropped in your office may have been in poor taste, I think they were fitting. I, too, read your column and was bothered by your remarks about the supposed lack of spirit here at Suffolk.

While I understand that you intend to be a shock, I definitely do not agree with your reasoning. For a commuter school, there is an exceptionally high amount of involvement in extracurricular activities.

BSU encourages Engler to "Think before you speak"

Dear Suffolk University, My name is Karen Lawrence and I am the President of the Black Student Union. I am writing this open letter to Suffolk students, faculty and administration to address a lot of issues that have been circulating around this campus.

No such thing as small amount of racism

In his article "Think before you speak" in the October 19th Journal, Christian Engler describes an incident which occurred at the student leadership retreat at Camp Cody. The article reflects a unfortunate lack of awareness about the intensely hurtful power of racist phrases and symbols. It is important to understand that the Confederate flag, the word "coon" and pictures of Caucasian people in black face are far more than "idiotic objects" that can be dismissed as innocent cultural expressions.

Kevin Drinan Music Director, WFSR Radio

First, I was very upset by the article that was written by Christian Engler. It displayed a lack of knowledge and respect for his fellow minority students. He stated in his article that BSU, HASA and other concerned students "assumed that the pictures, the southern flag and a plaque that said 'caged coons' were racist." Engler went on to say that at first he pitied us because...

Diversity Plan can help provide framework

Dear Editor, First of all, congratulations to you all for having the time, energy and commitment to do your important job of providing a provocative and receptive forum of opinion for the Suffolk University community. At our school, there are few such forums outside the classroom that contribute to ongoing discussion of issues affecting all of us.

Bread and Circuses Elect Behrle for a better world, urges Jim

Mike Shaw

"Will someone please explain to me why it is that...?"

"Perhaps someone could shed some light on the matter of...?"

If anybody was watching ABC News' Nightline on the night of August 23rd, then those two questions will seem all too familiar.

Ted Koppel spent fifteen minutes trying to get Senators Alan Simpson and Joe Biden to talk about some specific items within the now passed Clinton Crime Bill. Unfortunately, all we got was double talk...again.

When will it come to the point when the American people will no longer stand for all of the rhetoric surrounding hard hitting issues? When will all we wake up and smell the burning embers of what was once our great country?

Today's political game is a sick joke. Nobody can get a straight answer from their elected officials anymore. Take the Nightline show, for example. It started out nice enough. The two opposing senators were electronically situated "face to face," and people tuning in were expecting to see a heated debate on the crime bill's mid-night basketball provisions; plus a few other tidbits. Boy, were we wrong.

As soon as good old Ted threw out the first question, Joe and Alan were at each other's throats. Nobody wanted to say for themselves where they stood on the issues. Rather, they were both more than happy to point out their opposing party's ideas as a whole.

From there, against Ted's best efforts to prevent it, the "debate" quickly degenerated into a shouting match over which party had committed the most atrocities against the other over the past few years. But surely, that's a crime, isn't it?

Smokin' Joe Biden pointed out the Republican's blatant misuse of a Special Orders Rule, and evil unwillingness to bring several bills to vote as quickly as they could make our president look bad.

Next, Alan -- don't call me Homer -- Simpson less than eloquently told the now thoroughly entertained, yet still uninformed, viewers at home that Democrats had used the same special orders rule over twenty times over the past year; and that if the Democrats wanted to play their way, "They'll have to pay the price."

Of course, as you can imagine, the shouting match only got worse. The two went on to argue about measures and counter-measures; compromises and broken promises. All the while they kept half smilies on their faces and constantly called each other "My friend."

This is just the sort of subversive run-around that most politicians thrive upon. The less we know about specific, pertinent details, the better it is for their little careers.

Again, when will we wake up? Today's political world is fraught with misconceptions and assumptions. Remember this one! Republicans tried to make us believe

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Jim Behrle

I was sniffing glue the other day after playing a record setting game of Super Pac-man, when I decided to radically change my life. I mean, a man can only live in a boiler room for so long before he starts thinking of some lifestyle changes.

I felt it was time for me to get some respect. Some responsibility. I wanted to contribute to the community. To make my mark on the world and make my parents proud of me. And, hey, some moolah wouldn't hurt. But what job could give me both the public admiration I deserve and hickies for 15 year old girls?

Then it hit me. I can either become an astronaut, or I could run for governor.

Being an astronaut ain't what it used to be, though. Fighting satellites? Who cares? Seeing how grasshoppers react to weightlessness? They float around! I mean whatever happened to "having the right stuff" and "Mr. Salu, fire photon torpedoes?"

What I'm trying to say is that I'm gonna run for governor.

Yes, indeed, I'm throwing the towel in the ring. So, as a public service, I am going to spell out my agenda, so that all you Suffolkians of voting age can go out and stuff the ballot boxes with my name. Here's "where I've decided to stand on all the difficult problems of our difficult time:

Health Care: I believe the country is paralyzed into paralysis with this paralyzing problem. There are no simple

answers. But, my plan would mandate that every person in America get daily Vitamin C shots. Every citizen of our fine nation would be required to sleep with "Vicks Vapo-Rub" smeared over their chests and it would be your patriotic duty to suck on Mentho-Lyptus all day. If nobody's sick, taxpayers pay nothing. Hospitals will be turned into shopping malls and doctors will become cabbies. Sick people? Quarantined off to some volcanic island. They're a burden on our society. When it's time for you to go, I say do what the public admiration I deserve and hickies for 15 year old girls?

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Voices of Suffolk

By Christian Engler and Erskine Plummer

What do you do after school?

"I do clerical work at my job or I go home and do homework."

"I work in order to support myself to get an outstanding education."

"I usually go home, do unfinished work, eat and play basketball."

"I work at my full-time job and then go home and study hard."

"Sometimes I hang around the cafeteria, read, write, study and then go straight to work."

Demetris Thomas Freshman

Rita Stephanakis Sophomore

Owen Poole Freshman

Mary D'Alba Grad student

Erik Eskedal Sophomore

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## Letters

### KORN

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Trustees last fall, "to actively recruit and retain a widely diverse student body;" in light of the strong feelings we all have regarding racism, prejudice, fairness and civility; in light of the inevitable conflicts which appear, directly or indirectly, in every organization that courageously addresses these issues; and in light of Suffolk University's mission to educate the members of its community to "function effectively" in an increasingly diverse society, I encourage all students, faculty and staff to get a copy of the Diversity Plan, read it, and

### ARTIS-JACKSON

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inferior treatment and negative portrayals of black people are definitely alive and well.

How, the author asks, can people survive racism in the real world if they "cannot accept the smallest amount of prejudice at a stupid camp?" First, there is no such thing as a small amount of prejudice. A person does not have to suffer the violence and death imposed on civil rights pioneers to be devastated by racism. Second, surviving racism in the real world is an unavoidable process that many people of color go

### LAWRENCE

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cause we judged a book by its cover.

A lot of students have walked up to me and said "I can't believe that he said these things in the newspaper that represents the student body of Suffolk University."

Honestly, I can believe he wrote the article. He saw an opportunity to bring attention to himself with a topic as hot as this one and he took advantage. He is just an opportunist who was waiting to cash in on anything that will give him some sort of respect in the journalistic world without thinking about other people's feelings. I would take the time to tear apart his whole article, but I feel his ignorance speaks for itself. All I ask is that he take his own advice and "Think before you speak."

Your immaturity and lack of knowledge in respect to negative symbols is what puzzles me. We have a lot of professors throughout this campus that would be willing to educate you. Instead of writing about something you do not fully understand or know, please go and speak to one of the following professors: Gerry Manning, Yvonne Wells, Charles Rice, Paul Korn or Robert Bellinger. I am quite sure that they would be able to help you.

provide positive feedback to President Sargent's Diversity Task Force about the future of our university.

A Diversity Plan will not solve the problems represented by the events of the last month, nor will it prevent similar problems from arising in the future. What a plan will do is provide a coordinated framework that can prepare all of us to deal with the inevitable in a thoughtful and educated way.

Paul R. Korn  
University Counseling Center  
and President of SOAR: Society Organized Against Racism in Higher Education

through routinely as they attend school, work, shop, watch television or perform myriad other actions on a daily basis. The key to remaining sane is not to dwell too deeply on the recurring resentment and frustration which prejudice generates.

I'm sorry that Christian Engler was branded a racist at Camp Cody because attitudes and behavior cannot be changed through personal insults. I understand, however, that he has had an opportunity since then to follow his own advice: Gather facts and think before you speak.

Sharon Artis-Jackson, Ed.D.  
Assistant to the President  
Director of Multicultural Affairs

I also want to talk about the rumors that are circulating throughout this campus. To those who have talked behind my back and said cruel things about me I hope you can find it within yourself to confront me. I am not intimidating my executive board members, and those who believe this should confront me. I do not scare my members into following my point of view. We share a common bond and see things eye to eye.

BSU members are not only minority students; they are students that support our struggle and understand that there is a desperate need of education amongst the student body and administration. The retreat and the aftermath are prime examples of how much education we need.

I want to thank Candice Noke for helping us out at the retreat, and Mike Fitzmaurice from PC, whose support I really appreciate. I also want to thank Diego Maza, Greg Lanza, Chris Todino, Phil Falzone and others who were helpful because they did not want to be politically correct.

Karen Lawrence  
President, Black Student Union  
PS: If anyone is offended by this letter, then they are a part of the problem. This letter is not meant to offend anyone but hopefully open up the airways for civil conversation.

## Acknowledge, don't insult students who work hard

Dear Mike Shaw,

I am writing this letter because I feel compelled to inform you of a few misconceptions you have. In your column two weeks ago, you wondered why people are not writing for the Journal, speculating that maybe people don't feel good about Suffolk and are ashamed of it.

I don't think this is the case at all. I believe there are plenty of students that take pride in telling their friends and relatives that they attend this school.

You then proceed to tell us that there is no acceptable excuse for the lack of participation in the paper, ignoring the fact that some students here have more important commitments in their lives and have chosen to fulfill them instead of working alongside you.

I can understand your frustration with a percentage of the student body that does not participate in outside activities. You are correct in saying that neglecting the school publication is an outrage. Unfortunately, you shot yourself in the foot by adopting a confrontational and, at times, condescending tone. By saying there is no excuse not to be involved, you have offended me, and probably a

good cross section of the student body.

You acknowledge—some might say boast—that you are an extremely busy person and that you are involved in this school. Good for you. However, you failed to recognize that some people don't have the luxury of time on their hands. There are others here who are attending full-time classes, working two or three jobs, while trying to keep up good grades and deal with other pressures.

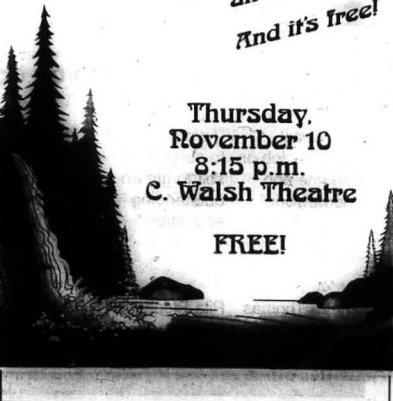
Keeping up with financial responsibilities, such as rent and other bills, are a part of reality for some of the people who go to school here. These hard working students should be acknowledged for their choices, not insulted.

As for those who do not participate in the Suffolk Journal, student theatre or any of the other activities, especially those who have the time and the talent, they are missing out on opportunities that they may not get another shot at.

Trying to motivate students is a noble goal, but there are better ways of going about it.

With the guts to sign my name,  
Jim McLean  
Senior

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that Bill Clinton would make a bad president because he tried marijuana back in the sixties.

First of all, who didn't try marijuana back then? And second, whether or not one thinks that our president is doing a good job...I don't think that the fact that he tried smoking the wacky tubercy has anything to do with it.

Can you believe that certain political entities somehow made an issue out of that?

Can you believe that some people actually took it seriously?

Maybe it's just me, but doesn't it seem like the established parties up on the hill are nothing but window dressing? Does it seem as if our employees are hiding their true motivations and opinions behind the party platforms? Have you ever heard them give one straight answer on any specific issue?

Maybe it's not just me. Maybe it really is like this. But if that is so, then why isn't anybody doing anything about it? Do people really do this research before they vote? Do they actually care, or do they merely cast their vote for the person they see on television the most?

And if it all works like that, then why do I even bother trying to use this medium to get my point across? Obviously, the people who are most responsible for our political system's decline -- stupid voters -- will not see

this little message of frustration. This is because they will be too busy watching sound bites on the six o'clock news, and complaining about the world on the talk shows. These people would never think to actually write letters to or call their representatives in Congress.

So why don't they? Not only is it their right; but it is also their duty as voters. All it takes is an hour or two once or twice a year...every year, to jaunt over to the office that you helped pay for and see what your elected officials are up to.

Since this year's election will mark the first that I am old enough to vote in, I decided to take a little trip down to Washington DC this past summer and get the lowdown on what is going on there. I found it very interesting, if not entertaining, to walk around the Capitol building. I must say that I enjoyed walking through the maze of hallways and opening closed doors. I fell in love with the feeling of importance that I had.

I am an American Citizen, with all of the rights and privileges thereof. It's like being in a really cool club; and it's my right to walk around the building simply because I help pay for it's upkeep with my membership fees/tax dollars. I wish that everybody could feel the way I felt then.

However, there was a down side to my trip to Washington. I went to see my congressman, Joe Moakley, and things just seemed to fall apart from there.

There I was, on the couch in the

reception area in my normal, average American Teenager attire -- a "Good Naked" T-shirt and jeans -- sitting right next to ten older men in suits, speaking with foreign accents, large briefs, and thick wallets. I seemed to be the only normal person there.

On my day I was put on as the last appointment, and had to wait as Joe schmoozed all of the big money lobbyists. I felt as if I were not important. I mean, there I was, an average taxpayer American citizen, but I was being treated as an afterthought. I guess that lobbyists, corporate bigwigs and businessmen who want to discuss "campaign contributions" are more important than a guy who just wants to meet his Rep, and ask him a few simple questions about his position on some major issues.

Of course, it could have been the fact that I was not old enough to vote at the time I saw him; then again, it could also be because there just aren't enough normal citizens who do regular check-ups on their employees, making my visit insignificant.

This year will be my first opportunity to vote, and I wonder: Will my vote really make a difference? Are there enough people out there who really care about what each candi-

date stands for, rather than how photogenic each person is?

If adults tend to vote this way, then what's to make a kid interested? Most young people grow up thinking that politics is stupid and boring. And although, to some degree, it is, remember that youngsters learn from example first. If adults don't care, then why should children?

But imagine for just a moment what it would be like if even a mere twenty percent of all voters actually cared. It doesn't sound like much; but with 250,000 people in every congressional district, imagine the action that politicians would take if 50,000 of their constituents were following their every move or calling and visiting them regularly to check up on their work.

Maybe then we would stop hearing all of these stupid, meaningless debates on television. Maybe then some things would get done without all of the infighting. Maybe then the boomsters, with their thick wallets and promises of long careers, wouldn't matter because each and every person up on the hill would know that their bosses were watching.

Yeah, right. And maybe Bob Dole and Bill Clinton will agree in public.

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fect a women's right to murder their babies. Condoms in schools? They'll be part of the new school uniforms I'm working on. And let's just say: everywhere you look--casinos!

Character issue? I got character covered. I'm already a corrupt bastard. Everybody knows I'm a regular on Sunday mornings over at "Our Lady of Chocôite Donuts." I'm already famous for my weekends of endless hookers and wall-to-wall cocaine, so that won't be quite so shocking when it ends up on the front page of the New York Times.

When you enter that voting booth next week, don't vote for Dukakis or Perot or whoever is running. Think of me and know everything is gonna be alright.

See you at the inauguration!

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- Who's Who is an annual program honoring our nation's outstanding college students.
- If you are interested in being recognized for your years of hard work and community involvement, pick up an application in the Student Activities office.
- All applying students must have at least Senior status (full or part-time) with a cumulative GPA of at least 2.5.
- Applications are due on November 14, 1994.

Any questions, please call the Student Activities office and ask for Scott, x8328.

**Campus Notes...**

**More fat, less calories?**  
By College Press Service  
DAVIS, Calif. — Don't feel too guilty about eating those fries.

University of California-Davis nutritionists say that an increased fat intake may actually help you eat less.

Researchers found that when laboratory rats were fed meals containing the same amount of calories but different levels of fat content, those receiving more fat ate less frequently and consumed fewer calories.

Britt Burton-Freeman, a doctoral candidate who conducted the study, said that although some scientists believe that protein and carbohydrates are more potent in making you feel full, the research "clearly indicates that fat triggers a hormonal release that signals the brain that the body is satisfied."

**White Features Aren't Judged More Attractive, Study Finds**

By College Press Service  
LEWISBURG, Pa. — Black faces that look "black" are more attractive to white college students than black faces with "white" features, a study by a Bucknell University psychologist has found.

"I was surprised by the findings. This says something good to me," said T. Joel Wade, associate professor of psychology. "I don't think 20 years ago we would have had the same results."

Wade expected that the 113 white students who participated in the study would think that broad black faces with white features were more attractive than broad black faces with black features. He said previous research indicates that features of a dominant group in a society, for example, whites, become the accepted standard of attractiveness — for both blacks and whites.

The results may reflect that white students may have more knowledge and exposure to black facial features through television, movies, music and multicultural education, said Wade.

"Because of increased contact and knowledge, whites may be more accepting of blacks who are more easily identified as black," he said, "that is blacks who have dark skin, broad faces and

broad features. Consequently, black features are more of an asset on broad black faces than are white features."

The white students did consider white faces with white features better looking than any other combination.

Students rated pictures of broad black and narrow white faces. The facial characteristics were swapped in various photos, putting white features on black faces and black fea-

tures on white faces.

Wade said that although more research is needed, the "knowledge that whites value black features on blacks may help foster increased acceptance of black features among blacks themselves."

"Furthermore, corporate America may be encouraged to present more positive images of blacks who do not approximate whites in features and/or skin tone or facial width."

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ing the third consecutive week Alperin has improved on his overall time. "Both of these guys will be people to watch in the NCAA's," Coach Joe Walsh commented. "It'll be a great opportunity for them to see what they need to learn."

Rounding out Suffolk's remaining competitors were Scott Dunn (33:56), Dan

Burke(34:15), Mike Duran (35:38), and Mark Swirbalus (38:45).

"Every week we seem to be closing the margin, but we're still not quite there," commented Coach Walsh on his squad's performance.

On a side note, for both Dunn and Duran it was their final regular season meet in cross-country. For the two seniors, it was the culmination of three years of running here at Suffolk.

## Open Forum on Tuition

If you have questions on where your tuition dollars go, come to the First OPEN FORUM ON TUITION.

President Sargent, VP/Treasurer Flannery and a representative from the Board of Trustees will be there to answer your questions.

**Thursday, Nov. 3  
1 P.M.  
Sawyer Cafe.**

Sponsored by: The Student Government Association  
Any questions call the S.G.A. Hotline 573-8322  
(ext. 8322 for on campus calls)

## University DateLine

### Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

November 2 - 8, 1994

#### Wednesday, 11/2

8:00 - 9:15 Career Fest: SOM Grad Executive Speaker's Series: Bruce Hartman, CFO Filene's & Suffolk Alumni  
Bar Review Information  
12:00 - 2:00 Career Fest Snack Preview -- The Sequel  
12:30 - 1:30 Career Fest Presents Mayor Thomas Menino  
\*\*\* 1:00 \*\*\* English Department Open House  
1:00 - 4:00 Make-Up Class for ID Contracts -- Perlmutter  
2:00 Career Fest: Coffee Talk With EDSA & Career Services  
4:00 - 7:15 SMH Lecture (Law School)  
5:00 - 6:00 Career Fest: Great Expectations -- Alumni Panel  
7:15 - 8:45 Wait Until Dark/James Wallace Productions  
8:00

#### Thursday, 11/3

1:00 - 2:30 CLAS Seminar Series Peter Burn Presenter  
1:00 - 2:30 SGA Sponsored Forum on Tuition with President Sargent  
1:00 - 2:30 Career Fest: AHANA Career Opportunities  
1:00 - 2:30 Beta Alpha Psi Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Mathematics 106 Study Group  
1:00 - 2:30 WSFR Executive Board Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Alpha Phi Omega Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Humanities & Modern Languages Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 SOPA Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Women's Volleyball Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Successful Telephone Techniques Seminar  
1:00 - 2:30 HASA Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Orientation Scholars Meeting  
4:00 - 7:15 Career Fest: Coffee & Talk with EDSA and Career Services  
4:00 - 5:30 Dean's Open Forum -- All Day & Evening Law Students Invited  
5:00 - 6:00 Boston Law Firm Group Meeting For 1<sup>st</sup> Year Minority Students  
8:00 Wait Until Dark/James Wallace Productions

#### Friday, 11/4

10:00 - 12:00 Food, Toy & Clothing Drive: 10/3 - 11/16  
12:30 - 2:00 Black Student Union Turkey Raffle Ticket Sale  
7:30 Career Fest: University Staff Development Program  
8:00 GALAS Meeting  
Wait Until Dark/James Wallace Productions

#### Saturday, 11/5

2:00 Wait Until Dark/James Wallace Productions  
8:00 Wait Until Dark/James Wallace Productions

#### Sunday, 11/6

12:30 Undergraduate Information Session

#### Monday, 11/7

9:00 - 10:00 Food, Toy & Clothing Drive: 10/3 - 11/16  
10:00 - 12:00 Career Fest: Sociology Internships  
11:00 - 12:00 Black Student Union Turkey Raffle  
12:00 - 1:00 B.L.C. Study Group - Statistics 250  
1:00 - 2:00 B.L.C. Study Group - Accounting 321  
2:00 - 3:00 B.L.C. Study Group - Accounting 201  
6:00 - 8:00 B.L.C. Study Group - Physical Science I  
N.E. Environmental Law Societies General Election

#### Tuesday, 11/8

9:30 - 1:00 \*\*\* Election Day -- Please Vote \*\*\*  
11:30 - 12:30 Human Resources Training Session: Beginner's Wordperfect  
1:00 - 2:30 B.L.C. - Study Group Micro-Economics 211  
1:00 - 2:30 SGA Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 B.L.C. Study Group - Chemistry 211  
1:00 - 2:30 Communication Club Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Career Fest: Graduate School Career Day  
1:00 - 2:30 Key Club Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Black Student Union  
1:00 - 2:30 Beta Alpha Psi  
1:00 - 2:30 SUHA Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 WSFR General Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Humanities and Modern Languages Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Student Government Association Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 College Republican Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Special SOM Faculty Assembly

University DateLine is Suffolk University's master calendar. For information on any scheduled event, any day of the academic year, or to list an event that you are planning call 573-8082. A comprehensive record of what is happening, when and where — for planning, publicity or general information.

One Beacon, 25th Floor  
4th Floor Student Lounge -- Donahue  
Sawyer Cafeteria  
CMD Conf Rm, One Beacon Street  
Munce Conference Room (A-110)  
Archer 365  
Sawyer Lobby  
Archer 365  
Sawyer 521  
C. Walsh Theatre

Munce Conference Room  
Sawyer Cafeteria  
Sawyer 521  
Sawyer 521  
Sawyer 521  
Archer 430A  
Fenton 337  
Fenton 438  
Fenton 603  
Ridgeway 400  
Sawyer 421  
Sawyer 426  
SAC Conference Room  
Sawyer Lobby  
Donahue 218  
Archer 365  
C. Walsh Theatre

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Sawyer Cafeteria  
Archer 110  
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# Suffolk Sports

## Conclusion to an outstanding Soccer season

By Nancy Sodano  
JOURNAL STAFF

The Suffolk soccer team ended their season with an outstanding 10-4 record—the best in Ram soccer history. Coming off two straight losses to wrap up the season, Head Coach Dennis Franczak attributes Saturday's 4-0 loss to Maine Maritime Academy as a "coaching decision."

"I wanted everyone to play. Post-season play was not an option at that point. I felt there would be no difference between an 11-3 record and a 10-4 record. I wanted all 20 guys to play. It was a coaching decision."

"I consciously made it and it effected our ability to play. I guess you could say that the coaching caused us to lose," said Franczak rather candidly.

According to Franczak, continuity among the team could not be achieved due to the frequent substitutions made. The usual game strategy is to "go with small numbers". Erickson Justus was the goalkeeper for the first half; the second half saw John Michael Stewart as first-keeper. Maine lead the first half 1-0 and ended the game with a final score of 4-0. "We had many opportunities to score, but we just couldn't," said Franczak.

Franczak also stated that the overnight road trip was a good experience for the team. "It was a fun road trip. I got out of it what I wanted to. They proved they could handle something like it. We had a great practice on Friday." Last Wednesday, the Rams met Notre Dame College and struggled through another 4-0 loss. "We didn't



Suffolk soccer team in action.

Journal file photo

play well. We didn't have full strength the first half," said the head coach of Suffolk. For that match, Justus was once again in goal.

The defense was also suspect, according to Franczak. "We gave up four goals. That's not good at all."

The second-year coach

believed that the team was a little unfocused towards the end of the season.

"We'll have a couple months off and get right to work in January with indoor soccer. We'll do some recruiting and get an even better team next year."

### Around the Campus

By Ryan Foley  
JOURNAL STAFF

An afternoon of fun and games is what is being pitched as and it's a far cry from the many other university sporting events taking place on Suffolk's campus.

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## Carr named new Assistant Athletic Director, Coach

By Ryan Foley  
JOURNAL STAFF

Christine M. Carr, a standout athlete in the high school and college ranks, has been appointed assistant athletic director, and coach of both softball and volleyball at Suffolk University. The announcement was made last week by Athletic Director Jim Nelson.

Carr, a native of Stoneham, is currently assistant volleyball coach at North Reading High School, and assistant softball coach at Philips Academy in Andover. She is also presently a financial intern at Bull HN Worldwide Information Systems in Billerica.

In 1989, Carr graduated from Stoneham High School, where she ranked second in a class of 205 and delivered the honors address at the school's graduation exercises.

In softball, as a pitcher, she led Stoneham to three

Middlesex League championships and was a three-time all-scholastic. She also was a four-year letter winner in volleyball, in which she was named Globe All-Scholastic and was co-captain of the 1988 Division One North Champion.

She later played both sports at Harvard University, captaining the 1992 Harvard softball team while earning All-Ivy League honors. In 1993, she graduated from the school on the Dean's List with a B.A. in economics.

In announcing her appointment, Athletic Director Nelson said, "Christine Carr brings excellent credentials to Suffolk University as well as a deep commitment and enthusiasm. She should be a valuable asset to our athletic program."

In addition to coaching women's sports, Carr will be responsible for administering women's athletic programs at Suffolk.

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Photo courtesy Athletic Dept.

Christine Carr, Suffolk's new Assistant Athletic Director and coach.

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## Mayor Menino guest speaker at Career Fest

By Christine Scaflidi  
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Mayor Thomas Menino visited Suffolk University's CareerFest kick-off last Wednesday. The visit, arranged by Suffolk's Career Service Center, was the first event in the ten day extravaganza.

The Mayor approached many subjects in his talk with Suffolk students and faculty, from his views of the Boston Public School system to the more devastating subject of growing crime and violence.

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## Suffolk CareerFest offers opportunities to explore

By Christine Scaflidi  
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

What do you want to be when you grow up?

If you're like most people today, chances are you cannot answer this question, and you're in no hurry to do so. Thinking about the future can be confusing, as well as exhausting.

But don't panic, there are ways to ease the indecisiveness. Suffolk University Career Services is offering an opportunity to explore the opportunities ahead: CareerFest 1994.

CareerFest has been presented by the Career Service Center for about ten years. It is ten days of events surrounding career choices of all kinds, and allows students the opportunity to learn more about professions they are interested in, or know little about.

Paul Tanklefsky, Director of Career Services and Cooperative Education, said that the primary goal of CareerFest is to "offer quality programs and events that will appeal to the entire student body." The events are geared towards helping students determine what career choices they have, and their potential options. The secondary goal of CareerFest is to gain a level of visibility on campus so that students know that the Career

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## Suffolk hosts forensics tournament

By Christina Tealdo  
JOURNAL STAFF

Suffolk held a forensics tournament the weekend of October 29, featuring competition from schools from all over the Northeast. Schools like Hofstra, Seton Hall and American University traveled here for a weekend of forensic competition. Area schools also participating in the tournament included Harvard University, Tufts University and Emerson College.

Competitions in the various events were held all over the hill. The Suffolk Forensics staff did an excel-

lent job at setting up the weekend's competition. The whole function went off with out a hitch.

Because Suffolk held the tournament, they were unable to place officially but, had they been able to, they would have placed second in the team sweepstakes.

Angeliqe Muller placed first in Persuasion, second in Rhetorical Criticism, sixth in Informative; she accumulated 35 points in the Pentathlon giving her a sixth place showing.

Senior Tad Furtado left the competition with a fourth place standing in Extemporaneous and sixth in Impromptu; he also made it to the half

finals in Debate. Russ Patten continues to do well, placing second in Impromptu this weekend.

Mary Cunningham and Vicki Whelan closed out in Debate, Cunningham taking the first seed and Whelan taking the second seed in the Debate rounds. Making first and second seeds in Debate is quite an accomplishment. Cunningham also had an outstanding fourth place showing in Prose.

This Forensic season is proving to be a phenomenal one for the Forensic team. With each competition the team make excellent strides toward the final tournament.

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