

Suffolk Sports

Baseball team makes strong showing, nearing tournament berth

By Chris Olson
JOURNAL STAFF

After going 4-2 during its spring training trip to Florida, the Suffolk baseball team has continued its consistency back home, improving its record to 11-5.

Coach Joe Walsh has been impressed with his club's play and it is hopeful his team can earn a berth in either the NCAA Tournament or the ECAC Regional Tournament.

Among Suffolk's impressive victories was a sweep of a doubleheader over Wentworth on March 26. After posting four runs in the sixth inning of the first game to win, 8-7, the Rams annihilated the Leopards, 15-5 in the second game.

Suffolk followed its strong performance with a 24-0 blowout victory over Division 2 Stonehill, which was capped by a 13-run ninth inning. Suffolk pounded out 27 hits and scored seven bases against Stonehill.

Pacing Suffolk were catcher Tim Murray (four hits) outfielder Chris Anderson (four hits) — Freshman

Mark Swirbalus and junior Mike Moyer each collected three hits.

Southpaw Jay Vaitkevicius, on the mound for the Rams, threw a complete-game shut-out, striking out eight.

"He's starting to put it together," said coach Joe Walsh of Vaitkevicius. "He's been a big boost to our pitching staff."

After losing a game in which lefty Scott Dunn surrendered only four hits, Suffolk recovered to sweep another double dip, this time against Maine-Farmington. Down 5-3, the Rams scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh to pull out the 6-5 victory. After Ramon Nunez and Rob Zeytoonain hit back-to-back singles, a two-run double by Murray tied the game at 5-5. Darwin Hernandez was intentionally walked, then Mark Kelliher was hit by a pitch, leading the bases. Mike Debenedictis' single to left plated the winning run.

Tom Fiala pitched a complete game, scattering five hits and striking out five to earn the 12-1 win in the second game. "We've been hoping for someone to step up and both (Vaitkevicius and Fiala) have done just that," said Walsh.

Among Suffolk's 14 hits in the game were a Murray home run and two-run doubles by both Kelliher and Hernandez.

In an 8-4 loss to a ranked Brandeis team, in which Suffolk committed six errors, there were still a few bright spots. One was Rob Fournier, who retired all seven men he faced in relief of Vaitkevicius.

Against Framingham State, Dunn gave up three runs in the first inning, but recovered to pitch well the remaining five innings, as Suffolk got a tight situation, and was able to get out of a bases-loaded jam with Suffolk holding an 11-9 lead.

In a 13-7 win over Eastern Nazarene, an eight-run sixth inning put away yet another win for the Rams, capped by a three-run homer by Debenedictis. Zeytoonain and Hernandez



Journal File Photo
Baseball coach Joe Walsh has gotten consistency from his team, which has improved its record to 11-5.

each had four hits, and Suffolk continued to run, stealing six more bases. Last Saturday's contest against UMass-Dartmouth was "one of the most exciting college-baseball games I've seen in the past 14 years,"

BASEBALL
continued on page 10.

1994 NHL playoffs usher in new format, new Stanley Cup champs

By Paul DiPerna
JOURNAL STAFF

Hockey fans, make sure the remote has fresh batteries and the VCR is working properly. We are only four days from the start of the NHL's second season. Despite only a few games remaining, the playoff pairings in the Eastern and Western Conferences have yet to be set in stone. This regular season will be a dog fight down to Thursday night's final contest. The postseason will be marked by new ownership of Lord Stanley of Preston's cherished cup and a conference-based playoff format.

Get ready folks, here comes the most comprehensive first round predictions this side of the Deme Street Deli. With a little luck (actually a lot considering how close Boston, Buffalo, and Montreal are in the standings) I'll be able to show myself around Suffolk without a bag over my head.



C.P.S. Graphic

8. **New York Islanders** — This series will be tougher than it appears. The Islander's Pierre Turgeon, Ray Ferraro and Steve Thomas displayed the playoff heroics this team can muster in a short series by making it to last year's Cup semi-final round. Their defensive corps, though young, consists of rookie Dennis Vaske and second year blueliner Vladimir Malakhov. Both players are a +25 and Malakhov can create plays as evidenced his 46 assists.

2. **Pittsburgh Penguins** vs. 7. **Washington Capitals** — In the '91 and '92 regular seasons, the Penguins finished with mediocre records of 41-33-6, and 39-32-9 respectively. Both times they drank from the Cup. The Capitals faced Pittsburgh in the division semi-finals both years and bowed out early and quietly. They say the third time is the charm. Not for this Capitals squad.

3. **New Jersey Devils** vs. 6. **Montreal Canadiens** — Tradition and ghosts take a back seat in this series. The Devils counter the Forum intangibles with solid goaltending and defense. Martin Brodeur and Chris Terren each posted 20+ wins. Scott Stevens anchors a defense which had allowed only 215 goals through April 11. Never underestimate Patrick Roy, who could probably lead the Ottawa Senators into the playoffs. But Roy can also be all too human as evidenced by the Canadiens' defeat at the hands of Boston in the '90, '91, and '92 postseasons.

4. **Boston Bruins** vs. 5. **Buffalo Sabres** — Too many injuries and questionable depth and experience in every area will send Bruins' fans home disappointed for the second year in a row. The B's have had a horrible time against offensively explosive teams (i.e., Pittsburgh, Detroit) and Buffalo seems to score a ton of goals when they play against them. Brian Sutter will need career performances from everyone to advance. Mariusz Czerkawski will be a playoff hero. It just happens that it may be next year. Neely is out and Bourque will just be coming off a knee injury himself, making it easier for the Sabres to stifle Czerkawski and whatever else the Bruins can conjure up.

Western Conference
1. **Detroit Red Wings** vs.

HOCKEY
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The Suffolk Journal



Media/PhotoJournal Special
A Boston Fire Dept. Ladder, while on hand, was not needed at last week's Ridgeway elevator fire that briefly trapped a student.

Ridgeway motor fire traps sophomore student in elevator

By Erika Christenson & Michelle McGinn
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

A Suffolk University sophomore was trapped in the Ridgeway elevator between the first and second floors last Wednesday at approximately 5:00 p.m. when the motor which powers the elevator generator caught on fire, thus causing smoke to flow into the elevator shaft.

Two Boston Fire Department engines and one ladder appeared on the scene within minutes of the alarm. After determining exactly where the fire was located, the fire fighters brought a water hose into the building and the ladder was raised to the roof of the Ridgeway Building.

Susan Vella, 19, of Revere was on her way down to the gymnasium from her Athletic Department work study job when the elevator stopped. Next thing she knew she heard the fire alarm blaring.

When the elevator door opened to reveal Coach James Nelson, two Suffolk Police officers and a few firefighters, Vella was told that she "sounded" like there were six people in the elevator "because she was screaming, kicking and leaning on the emergency call button in hopes that someone would come to assist her.

When asked if she was injured,

Vella responded, "I'm O.K., just scared!" Vella added, "I am never taking another elevator in this school again!"

Lieutenant Bill Gaylord of the Boston Fire Department, Engine 4, explained that there was an electrical fire in the generator which caused complications in extinguishing it as water could not be used. The Fire Department needed to use a solution of carbon dioxide. When asked to comment, Gaylord said, "Give Ladder 24 all the credit, as they did all the hard work."

It appeared that Nelson was instrumental in coordinating the efforts of the Boston Fire Department. "My major concern was that there was an individual entrapped in the elevator," Nelson said. "The first thing we did was determine what floor she was on. It turned out that she was on the most dangerous floor, directly across from the generator room. With the assistance of the Boston Fire Department we opened the door and brought her to fresh air."

Nelson added, "Everyone was waiting for a message to come over the loudspeaker, saying that it was only a test, but less than a minute later we started to evacuate the building."

ELEVATOR FIRE
continued on page 3

Snowe, U.S. Congresswoman, named as graduation speaker

By N.E. Escobar
JOURNAL STAFF

Recently the *Boston Globe* and the *Boston Herald* have published articles on who area colleges and universities have chosen for undergraduate commencement speaker. Several high-profile names such as Al Gore, Ted Koppel, James Earl Jones, and Sting have recently begun to crop up. Until today, Suffolk University had not released the names of either the undergraduate and graduate commencement speaker or the Law School commencement speaker.

In a memorandum from President David Sargent's Office dated April 20, which *The Suffolk Journal* obtained in an exclusive, Republican Congresswoman Olympia J. Snowe of Maine has been named as speaker for undergraduate and graduate commencement exercises slated for May 29 at 2:30 p.m. at the Wang Center in Boston.

An unnamed source in the Dean of Students Office told *The Journal* that nominations for commencement

speaker are usually solicited from members of the Suffolk community. A committee comprised of Trustees then nominates and selects at least four recipients for honorary degrees. From those recipients a recommendation is then made for the official commencement speaker.

If the name Olympia J. Snowe is not familiar here in Massachusetts, it is very prominent in Maine where Snowe is currently serving her eighth term representing the Second District. In 1978, Snowe, at the age of 31, was the youngest woman from the Republican Party to be elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Snowe, who is also married to Maine Governor John R. McKernan, Jr., began her political career after graduating from the University of Maine at Orono in 1969 with a degree in political science. In 1973, she was elected to the Maine House of Representatives to fill the vacated seat of her late first husband, Peter

COMMENCEMENT
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BSU, HASA dispute over joint leadership after Spring elections

By V. Gordon Glenn, III
JOURNAL STAFF

As reported in last week's *Journal*, the Haitian American Students Association (HASA), has elected new officers for the 1994-1995 academic year. The result was that there were two officers, Lotby Judy and Lize Rose Isaac, elected to the Black Student Union's (BSU) Executive Board last month and then were elected to HASA's Executive Board recently. As a result of some controversy, both recently announced that they would step down from their Executive Board positions in HASA.

At last Thursday's joint meeting, which resulted from a heated dialogue the day before in the Sawyer cafeteria between some members of each board, the fact that Judy and Isaac did not inform BSU of their interest in running for positions within HASA was discussed.

"What happened in the cafeteria was more of a misunderstanding between two members regarding executive board members being on two executive boards at one time," said Diane

Clark, current BSU President, who refused to name the people involved in the cafeteria incident because she was not there, although she revealed that she did know who they were.

"Executive board members of any organization should never allow themselves to be involved in any confrontation in a public forum because it reflects in a negative sense, the organization as a whole," Clark said.

When asked what the focus was of the Thursday meeting, Clark said, "Some members weren't too crazy about that and they had things to say

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Police, administration at odds over paid detail patrolling at new Law School construction site

By V. Gordon Glenn, III
& Stephanie Snow
JOURNAL STAFF

The Suffolk University Police are again having labor problems with the adminis-

Maine Republican named Commencement speaker

COMMENCEMENT
Continued from page 1

Snowe, who was killed in a car accident on the Maine Turnpike. A year later, she was re-elected to a full year term.

Before being elected to Congress, Snowe also served in the Maine Senate where she chaired the Joint Standing Committee on Health and Institutional Services.

As a representative for the geographically largest Congressional District east of the Mississippi River, Snowe sits on such national committees as the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the Subcommittee on International Security, and House Budget Committee. Snowe is known in Washington D.C. for her work on budget deficit reduction, health care, women's issues, and foreign affairs.

tration, this time over detail work at the site of the new law school on 110-120 Tremont Street.

Chris Slattery, Union Association President for the

University Police, stated that instead of allowing the police the details contract to patrol around the area, it will instead be given to a private security force.

Slattery stated that Francis X. Flannery, vice president and treasurer, promised to deliver the details contract to the University Police during negotiations last year, but later renegeed on his promise. Slattery said that they did not get the pledge but instead took Flannery "on his word."

Slattery added, "I guess we could have wrote that in there, but I took him on his word that, you know, we would be able to get them if we could obtain them" (meaning the details contract.)

Slattery said that the administration has given conflicting reasons for the awarding of the contract to a private force, Northeast Security. Slattery said that Flannery originally stated at a grievance meeting that the construction company was paying for the details and that the decision had nothing to do with money. Instead, Flannery argued it was a decision based on liability reasons on the advice from his lawyer.

The Suffolk Journal has also received information that the commencement speaker for the Law School will be Congressman Lee H. Hamilton, Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, who has represented Indiana's Ninth District for more than 30 years in Congress. No further information on Congressman Hamilton was available.

Slattery stated that Flannery was supposed to send a response if he was going to allow them to have the details. Flannery changed his mind again and said the demolition contractor had to have complete control of hiring for the security of the site.

Slattery does not dispute this, but argues that the demolition contractor was going to award the details to the University Police. To back up his claim, Slattery noted that the contractor gave them his card and also the times when he felt he would need the details.

Slattery noted that Flannery himself told him that he had told the contractor not to hire the Police, again citing the advice of his lawyer. Commenting on Flannery's action, Slattery said, "He squashed out details and now he's trying to say that they control the hiring."

A call was placed to Flannery's office, but he was at a meeting and did not return the Journal's phone call. As part of the contract negotiated three years ago, a set rate for details was established. Slattery declared that in the almost five years he has worked at Suffolk, he

has not worked one detail. He noted that during the building of the Ridgeway Building and the construction on the Student Activities Office, both the details went to private firms. Slattery stated that it was time to take a "stand on the issue."

Because the police contract states that the police are the sole bargaining agent with the University for police patrol, Slattery considers the administration getting an outside contract as a violation of their contract.

When asked the amount a University Police Officer would earn working a paid detail, Slattery answered, "A little more than time and a half." Slattery noted that kind of officers would help all the officers, particularly the ones with families.

At Slattery's prodding, an arbitrator will be brought in to try to mediate the dispute. According to Slattery, a mediator is somebody, usually a lawyer agreed to by both sides, who makes a decision on a dispute that both sides agree to abide by. The arbitrator will come from the American Arbitration Association.

Slattery said the cause of the elevator fire has been attributed to a closed pump motor that overheated. The elevator has not yet been fixed, but Delta Elevator Company, who are in

DETAILS
continued on page 14

!!!READ THIS!!! NOTICE

HOUSING INFORMATION / ROOMMATE REQUEST

Please help us to help you find the kind of housing arrangements you want. The Dean of Students Office is attempting to collect information that will make it easier for current as well as entering students to find roommates and apartments for this Summer and next Fall. Please take a moment to fill in this form and return it to the Dean of Students Office - your ad will be posted for all current and entering students to see.

I have an apartment and will be looking for a roommate(s)

Roommate(s) wanted to find an apartment

I have an apartment to sublet starting _____

Name _____ Telephone _____

Details/Description of who you are, what you're looking for _____

Sex: male/female, non-smoker or 1 bed room in Back Bay, \$650/month

Please drop off at the Dean of Students Office, Ridgeway 3rd Floor or mail to Housing Office, Suffolk University, 41 Temple Street, Boston, MA 02114

!!! ATTENTION !!! 1994 CLAS AND SOM GRADUATION PARTICIPANTS

GRADUATION PACKETS will be available in the
DEAN OF STUDENTS CONFERENCE ROOM
(RIDGEWAY 207)

MONDAY, May 2 - THURSDAY, May 5

9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, May 6 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

ONLY!

Graduation Regalia will be distributed in the Suffolk Bookstore and ONLY to graduates who have their graduation packet in hand.
THE GRADUATION PACKET SERVES AS A RELEASE FORM FOR GRADUATION REGALIA.

***COMMENCEMENT MATERIALS WILL NOT BE RELEASED TO ANY STUDENT WHO HAS OUTSTANDING BALANCES AND/OR HAS NOT YET MET PERKINS LOAN EXIT INTERVIEW REQUIREMENTS WITH THE BURSAR'S OFFICE (STUDENT ACCOUNTS) AND/OR STAFFORD LOAN EXIT INTERVIEW REQUIREMENTS WITH FINANCIAL AID AND/OR HAS ACADEMIC DEGREE REQUIREMENTS NOT YET MET.

*** A RELEASE FOR FROM THE REGISTRAR IS REQUIRED FOR STUDENTS PETITIONING (taking 1994 summer session classes) TO ATTEND GRADUATION. Your packets will be available:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 - THURSDAY,

May 19 (9:00 am - 5:00 pm)

Nelson leads evacuation efforts; helps in elevator rescue

By V. Gordon Glenn, III
& Stephanie Snow
JOURNAL STAFF

Despite the fire alarm going off at the Ridgeway building last week, people still had trouble believing there was a fire in the elevator. The general consensus seemed to be that it was merely a drill. While one student, Susan Vella, was trapped in the elevator, no one was injured.

Andrea McDonough, assistant director of the Ballotti Learning Center, said when she heard the fire alarm she

was in the ladies locker room on the second floor getting ready to leave. "I heard the alarm...ringing for a couple of seconds before I realized that it was a fire alarm. It didn't sound like a fire alarm to me, for some reason."

McDonough stated that she had never been in a building where there was a fire alarm and there really was a problem. She said that she realized the fire was in the elevator when she got near it and could smell the smoke.

No injuries reported in Ridgeway elevator fire

ELEVATOR FIRE
Continued from page 1

The Director of Physical Plant, Sadiq Khaligi was on the scene just minutes after the fire department left and when asked to comment, said, "I can't comment as I don't know what has happened."

Contacted days later, Khaligi said the cause of the elevator fire has been attributed to a closed pump motor that overheated. The elevator has not yet been fixed, but Delta Elevator Company, who are in

"I thought that at any second, I was going to see flames."

McDonough, despite wanting to "rush out of the building," said that James Nelson, director of athletics, managed to calmly handle the situation. Describing Nelson, McDonough said, "I just remember the look on his face and how so in charge he was but he didn't let anyone feel that they could be in an emergency situation, yet he hurried everyone out."

Nelson said that it took him about 30 seconds after hearing the fire alarm before he realized it was not a test and stated that he called the University Police to inform them of the fire alarm going off and that he was evacuating the second floor.

Nelson then explained his next steps. "I went on to the fitness center and instructed the individuals in there that they were to evacuate the building by taking the stairwell which they did post haste." Nelson was also the first to notice that a person was trapped in the elevator. Nelson checked the elevator, heard a muffled voice and determined the location of the person.

"I then rushed out of the

building, walked down the stairwell from floor to floor, to the elevator, to find out exactly what floor it was on so that I might be of assistance in opening the elevator and as it turned out, the elevator was on the gymnasium floor," Nelson said.

McDonough praised the actions of Nelson during the crisis. "It was amazing, now that I think about it. He handled it exceedingly well. He didn't let anyone take the elevator. He made sure everyone took the stairs and walk right out of the building, and it was he, I believe, who first realized that somebody was in the elevator."

When asked whether his reactions were instinctive or trained, Nelson answered that it was probably both. "I think that it was somewhat instinctive in my nature, but it's also over a period of years." Nelson said that he had been in a number of similar situations, many that could be considered out of ordinary.

Summing up what he thinks is his duty, Nelson proclaimed, "My training is to look out for the safety of whoever is in the immediate area, whether a student or a stranger."

Suffolk hosts Crime and Safety Day

By Gary Zerola
JOURNAL STAFF

The Council of Presidents (COP) and the Criminology Club, hosted a Crime and Safety Day in the Ridgeway Gym last Friday, April 15. Kelly-Lynn Chase, chair of COP, originated the event last year and coordinated it this year in cooperation with Bonnie Hanson of the Criminology Club and many other students and organizations.

The students of Boston's North End Eliot Elementary school were invited for a day of fun, which included coloring, positive interaction with classmates and pictures with McGuffey the crime dog (officer Greg Grande of the Suffolk University Police.) Polaroid, which helped sponsor the event, donated cameras and film to accommodate the 100 students who attended.

The day was also used to communicate important information about drug awareness. A former drug abuser and current Suffolk graduate student, Dawn Croft, spoke to the children about the dangerous effects and ramifications of drug use.

SAFETY
continued on page 14

ANNOUNCING

Suffolk University Recognition Day 1994

Please join us in congratulating our students for their outstanding achievements in Academic Excellence and Special Awards.

Tuesday, April 26, 1994

1:00-3:00 p.m.

reception to follow

C. Walsh Theatre
55 Temple Street
Boston, MA

ANNOUNCING

Suffolk University Recognition Night 1994

Please join us in congratulating our students for their outstanding achievements in Academic Excellence and Special Awards.
Sponsored by EDGA.

Thursday, April 28, 1994

6:00 p.m.

World Trade Center
Boston, MA

rescue

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SAFETY
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ANNOUNCING

**Suffolk University
Admission Night 1994**

**is in congratulating our students
outstanding achievements in
excellence and Special Awards.
sponsored by EDSA.**

**Friday, April 28, 1994
6:00 p.m.**

**World Trade Center
Boston, MA**

CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS!

**Bring Your Books To:
Suffolk University Bookstore
April 25 - Sept. 2
9:00 am to closing
(I.D. Required)**

**We buy the widest range of books
hard or soft back covers.**



RECYCLING AT ITS FINEST!

THE USED TEXTBOOK PROGRAM

In order to explain in greater detail how a Used Textbook Program works, the following is a list of questions most frequently asked about the purchase and sale of used textbooks.

Why are textbooks so expensive?
Expensive is a relative term, and since a book is a commodity it will reflect market forces. For instance, a paperback book, the offset, higher oil prices, etc. will be reflected in the cost of a commodity book. Subject matter for the most part will determine the price of a book. For instance, hard sciences, such as chemistry, requiring charts, graphs, color illustrations, etc. are more costly to produce. A novel, is less expensive to produce.

Are faculty members concerned about book prices?
Yes. In general, faculty members select those books which give the best value for the content of the course, while keeping price in mind. This is why it is equally important that the faculty understand the Used Textbook Program.

Is the Used Textbook Program a cooperative effort?
Yes it is. A well run college bookstore will buy back from it's own students before going to a used book wholesaler. Along with their desire to save money, the students must be willing to make the time and effort to sell back their books. If the bookstore has a good working relationship with the faculty and department coordinators, faculty members will try to get their book orders in on time. If the bookstore has timely information, it can offer better buy-back prices and in turn offer better selling prices to the students at the start of the new semester. Students - Faculty - Bookstore!

How much will the bookstore pay for a used book?
As much as 50% of the new book selling price. If the book is used but not abused, or excessively ill-treated.

How much will the bookstore pay for a book that was purchased used?
Again, as much as 50% of the new book selling price. If the book is used but not abused or excessively ill-treated.

Will the bookstore pay 50% for all used books?
No. The bookstore will pay 50% only for those books which the faculty has placed a written book order with the bookstore for the upcoming Fall or Spring Semester.

Is it to a student's advantage to buy a USED book?
Yes, it is. In many cases a student may save as much as 75% of the price of a new book, simply by buying used and then reselling the used book at the end of the term.

**USED BOOKS ARE THE SINGLE MOST EFFECTIVE WAY FOR
A COLLEGE STUDENT TO REDUCE THE COST OF BOOKS AND AT
THE SAME TIME RECYCLE A PAPER PRODUCT!**

But how does a student save 75% of the price of a new book?
USED BOOKS sell for approximately 25% less than a new book, then if the book is being resold again, the bookstore will buy it back at 50% of the current new selling price. This becomes a 75% savings to the student.

For Example:

New Price =	\$40.00	Used Price =	\$30.00
Less 50% at Buy-Back =	(\$20.00)		(\$20.00)
Actual Price to Student	\$20.00		\$10.00

Does saving 75% hold true in all instances?
No. It does not. In some cases, a new edition is coming out, or the bookstore has not yet received an order for the title, it is a one semester course, enrollment drops, etc.

Is saving a student 75% a sought after goal?
Yes it is. But, remember, the bookstore does not decrease text selections to the faculty. Again, textbooks are selected on the basis of value to the course. However, in many colleges, faculty members try to adopt a text for at least two years. This increases the chance of saving 75% of the new price of a textbook.

What will the bookstore pay for books NOT being adopted for the next coming term?
Each month the used book wholesaler adjusts a buying guide with the most current prices available. The bookstore will pay whatever value the wholesaler is offering.

How much is that?
Anywhere from nothing to about 25% of the new selling price.

Why so little?
There are many factors involved. Since the wholesaler has no control over how many books will arrive in their warehouse, prices are kept low. Wholesalers often notify if a new edition is coming out, the market for a particular title is small, or if the title has many signatures and has a lot of resale value.

How does the bookstore and faculty benefit by the Used Textbook Program?
By offering very substantial savings to the students who are the ultimate "customers" of both the bookstore and the school.

"Nunsense II: The S

By Karen M. Young
JOURNAL STAFF

Look out, Whoopi Goldberg! Boston theatre has its own "Sister Act II" and, unlike the sequel to the hit film "Sister Act," "Nunsense" is better the second time around.

Yes, folks, those crazy swinging and singing Little Sisters of Hoboken are back in "Nunsense II: The Second Coming" and they're funnier than ever.

Those zany nuns decide to hit the stage once again to give a thank you performance to the people who attended their stage debut, which raised money to bury four dead nuns who were being stored in the freezer.

The nuns are singing and dancing their hearts out together until a telegram ar-

University Pro

A closer look at members of

Teadora Alves: FB

By V. Gordon Glenn, III
JOURNAL STAFF

"I think I'm very friendly. I'm very open," said Teadora Alves, a Junior Criminology and Law major when asked to express her best attributes. "I think that people should be friendly with each other - not ignoring each other."

It is this spirit that people are greeted with when they meet Alves, 21, of Dorchester. It is also this spirit which guides her through her life.

Born on the Cape Verde Islands on the Island of Fogo in Western Africa, Alves has lived in Dorchester for 13 years, coming to Massachusetts when she was six.

"Most people think I'm Spanish," Alves said, revealing that she is Creole. "They always say, 'What is that?'"

The youngest of eight children, Alves described her childhood and family life as being "very nice" in her homeland, telling of its family-like atmosphere. She is the last child left at

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Yes. In general, faculty members select those books which give the best value for the content of the course, while keeping price in mind. This is why it is equally important that the faculty understand the Used Textbook Program.

Is the Used Textbook Program a cooperative effort?

Yes it is. A well run college bookstore will buy back from its own students before going to a used book wholesaler. Along with their desire to save money, students must be willing to make the time and effort to sell back their books. If the bookstore has a good working relationship with the faculty and department coordinators, faculty members will try to get their book orders in on time. If the bookstore has timely information, it can offer better buy-back prices and in turn offer better selling prices to the students at the start of the new semester. Students - Faculty - Bookstore!

How much will the bookstore pay for a used book?

As much as 50% of the new book selling price, if the book is used but not abused, or excessively handled.

How much will the bookstore pay for a book that was purchased used?

Again as much as 50% of the new book selling price, if the book is used but not abused or excessively handled.

Will the bookstore pay 50% for all used books?

No. The bookstore will take 50% only for those books which the faculty has placed a written book order with the bookstore to the accounting fair or Spring Semester.

Is it a students advantage to buy a USED book?

Yes it is. In many cases a student may save as much as 75% of the price of a new book, simply by buying used and then reselling the used book at the end of the term.

USED BOOKS ARE THE SINGLE MOST EFFECTIVE WAY FOR A COLLEGE STUDENT TO REDUCE THE COST OF BOOKS AND AT THE SAME TIME RECYCLE A PAPER PRODUCT

But how does a student save 75% of the price of a new book?

USED BOOKS sell for approximately 25% less than a new book, then if the book is being absorbed again, the bookstore will pay a back at 50% of the current new selling price. This becomes a 75% savings to the student.

For Example:

New Price =	\$40.00	Used Price =	\$30.00
Less 50% at Buy-Back =	(\$20.00)		\$20.00
Actual Price to Student =	\$20.00		\$10.00

Does saving 75% hold true in all instances?

No. It does not. In some cases, a new edition is coming out, or the bookstore has not yet received an order for the title, it is a one semester course, enrollment drops, etc.

Is saving a student 75% a sought after goal?

Yes it is. But, remember, the bookstore does not dictate and selections to the faculty. Again, textbooks are selected on the basis of value to the course. However, in many colleges, faculty members try to adopt a text for at least two years. This increases the chances of saving 75% of the new price of a textbook.

What will the bookstore pay for books NOT being adopted for the next coming term?

Each month the used book wholesalers submit a buying guide with the most current prices available. The bookstore will pay whatever value the wholesaler is offering.

How much is that?

Anywhere from nothing to about 25% of the new selling price.

Why so little?

There are many factors involved. Since the wholesaler has no control over how many books will arrive in their warehouse, prices are set low. Wholesalers offer nothing if a new edition is coming out, the market for a particular title is small, or if the title is no longer assigned and has no resale value.

How does the bookstore and faculty benefit by the Used Textbook Program?

By offering very substantial savings to the students who are the ultimate "customers" of both the bookstore and the school.

Lifestyles

"Nunsense II: The Second Coming:" a delightful habit you shouldn't miss

By Karen M. Young
JOURNAL STAFF

Look out, Whoopi Goldberg! Boston theatre has its own "Sister Act II" and, unlike the sequel to the hit film "Sister Act," "Nunsense" is better the second time around.

Yes, folks, those crazy swinging and singing Little Sisters of Hoboken are back in "Nunsense II: The Second Coming" and they're funnier than ever.

Those zany nuns decide to hit the stage once again to give a thank you performance to the people who attended their stage debut, which raised money to bury four dead nuns who were being stored in the freezer.

The nuns are singing and dancing their hearts out together until a telegram ar-



Holy Smokes!!! The singing and dancing nuns of "Nunsense II: The Second Coming" perform at the Theatre Lobby in the North End.

There are several hysterical numbers in this ingenious variety show. In "The Prima Ballerina," Sister Mary Leo (Joyce Avitable), who longs

to be the world's first nun prima ballerina, trades in her ballet slippers for roller skates. The sight of a nun skating

around in a full habit alone makes this a number to watch, but when combined with the humorous lyrics, this song is one of the most enjoyable parts of the performance.

In the original "Nunsense," the Mother Superior, Sister Mary Regina (Kerry Dowling) got high on drugs found in a locker in the gymnasium. This time around, Sister Mary Regina and her right hand nun, Sister Mary Hubert (Maryann Zachau) get high once again.

This time the drugs are replaced by the Japanese liquor sake and the nuns contemplate what life would be like when they become stars. The pair decides what ac-

NUNSENSE II
continued on page 7

University Profiles A closer look at members of the Suffolk Community

Teadora Alves: FBI bound

By V. Gordon Glenn, III
JOURNAL STAFF

"I think I'm very friendly. I'm very open," said Teadora Alves, a Junior Criminology and Law major when asked to express her best attributes. "I think that people should be friendly with each other but not ignoring each other."

It is this spirit that people are greeted with when they meet Alves, 21, of Dorchester. It is also this spirit which guides her through her life.

Born on the Cape Verde Islands on the Island of Fogo in Western Africa, Alves has lived in Dorchester for 13 years, coming to Massachusetts when she was six.

"Most people think I'm Spanish," Alves said, revealing that she is Creole. "They always say, 'What is that?'"

The youngest of eight children, Alves described her childhood and family life as being "very nice" in her homeland, telling of its family-like atmosphere. She is the last child left at

home, but only the third to go to college.

Although she has never been back to her homeland, she said, "I would like to go back." When asked what, or whom, she holds most dear, she said, without hesitation, "my mom."

A graduate of Boston Technical High School, now the John O'Brien High School, Alves said that education is "really important because my mom and my dad never got an education."

Noting that, at first, she did not have a major, Alves said that with her Criminology and Law studies, she wanted to learn and study about people and their activities. Her interest in law is rooted in the fact that she wants to be a police officer and sociology was the logical way to go.

"Suffolk was my first choice," she said when asked about applying to other schools she might have applied to. "I wanted to go to a school that's nearby where I live." Adding that professors have been good to her, Alves said, "I wanted a small school where I could



Teadora Alves

get help from the professors so they could know me."

"I have to stay close [to Boston] because of my mom's illness. People are really friendly [here]. I enjoy it."

After she graduates from Suffolk, Alves plans on going to graduate school to "take some courses which will help me to get into the FBI," and try to get in some forensic studies like chemistry. When asked if law school could be in her future, she said simply, "I might, but I'm gonna try to go to graduate school first, then maybe think about going to law school."

"I'm trying to get into the forensic sciences, I'm just taking biology for

ALVES
continued on page 6

"Serial Mom:" a morbid comic masterpiece

By Justin Grieco
JOURNAL STAFF

At first glance the new black comedy "Serial Mom" seems to be bad filmmaking dressed up as cutting edge satire but, in reality, this brilliant film is just the opposite; a great, stark laugh-fest layered under a montage of bad taste.

Offensive, crude and disgusting are all comments of appraisal for this very funny and odd freak show by writer/director John Waters. "Serial Mom" is easily the freshest, most entertaining and lose-your-breath hilarious movie to be made in years. This is the best black-comic satire since "Heathers."

The film manages to be both a side-splitting farce and an unsettling commentary on our society's obsession with true crime. Beverly Sutphin (Kathleen Turner) is the perfect mom. She is supportive of her family which includes her dentist husband Eugene (Sam Waterston), her slightly off-balance son Chip (Matthew Lillard), and her boy-crazed daughter Misty (Ricki Lake).

Beverly cooks, sews, shops, cleans and kills. She does all of these little odd jobs very efficiently. When Beverly starts to "off" mem-

bers of her stuffy, suburban community, her own family starts to suspect her of insanity and Beverly becomes the center of media attention. She is now an instant celebrity and her family takes this full advantage.

Is making a star out of a psychopath like Beverly creating a bigger monster than the one she already is? Who are really the crazy people in this movie, Beverly or the people who accept her actions? You decide for yourself.

One thing is for sure, watching Turner's energetic and dangerous performance gives viewers the feeling of being stalked by a hungry tiger. This mental mother is friendly and cute on the outside, but she can snap at any moment. Her eyes look caring and sympathetic, but beneath all of Beverly's motherly charm, she really only wants to nip your liver out with an antique fire poker.

Turner ("The War of the Roses") has taken on a risky and challenging role and she succeeds with ease. She is one of the best physical actresses and is perfectly cast as the homicidal Beverly. Her performance is so convinc-

SERIAL
continued on page 6

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Coming: "a delightful habit you shouldn't miss"



Photo Courtesy: Idea Associates

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NONSENSE II

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Community



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Alves: actively involved student and citizen

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Since her freshman year, Alves worked in C. Walsh Theatre helping Marilyn Plotkins, director, with research on student plays, ushering at shows, working up to house manager in her sophomore year, overseeing ushers, and box office manager that same year. Alves ushers there now on a

need basis. "I think I get too involved with things," Alves said of her worst attribute. "I start doing too much and I burn out after a while."

In addition to her involvement at Suffolk, Alves is one of the Community Members in the office of Black Catholics in the Archdiocese of Boston. "We publicize events," she said of the position she was nominated to by her church, Saint Peter's, located in Dorchester. Alves acts as a liaison for St. Peter's in the archdiocese.

When asked what effect her experience has had on her, she said that it allowed her to learn about the office and its affiliation with other churches. "Getting to know what goes on in the Catholic religion," she said, is "increasing my faith."

Although she is now the Youth Coordinator at St. Peter's, Alves hopes to get more involved with her church in the future.

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"I don't worry about it [death]. I think it's something that will take place. I just don't want to suffer."

The secret to her success is her rendition of the Golden Rule: "All the things that I've done are things that I would would have been done for me."

"My heart goes for people, especially young people."

In her free time, Alves indicated that, just like everybody else, "I like to go out with my friends, go dancing." Noting that she loves dancing and music, she revealed that she, "wanted to be a dancer when I was a kid."

Next year Alves will be a senior. Through her years here she has noticed the small contention of Cape Verdean people at Suffolk and is thinking of starting a club next year. She would like people to get a sense of what Cape Verdean means. "People don't seem to know that [the country] exists."

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1) one of face only
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There may be a cash prize for the students who appear in the photos selected for the cover, depending on the level of sponsorship. Currently, appearing is strictly on a volunteer basis only.

Photos for calendar will be taken in "casual clothes" in various settings on historic Boston Hill at around Suffolk's world famous campus! YOU NEED ONLY TO BRING ONE PICTURE TO PARTICIPATE. IF YOU NEED A PHOTO CHANGED BY TAKE YOUR PICTURE. WE WOULD BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE THIS SERVICE FOR YOU FREE OF CHARGE!

- 1) of your face - BRING FOR YOUR FREE OF CHARGE!
- 2) of your whole, NOT CALL US TO MAKE APPOINTMENT!

These pictures will be returned.
With the pictures submit also, name, address, ph #, major, year, age ALL INFO WILL BE KEPT IN VERY STRICT CONFIDENTIALITY! If you don't have the pictures necessary, call & make an appointment to have our photographer take them free of charge! We will give you the pictures when done. Let us decide if you have the right stuff! Most people do - stop just don't know it yet.

The 94-95 Suffolk Student Calendar sponsored by:
The Suffolk University Foundation
160 Cambridge Street, 273-0218
Available for sale at the bookstore August 1994

For more details call GARY ZEROLA at The Suffolk Journal x8323 or leave a message at stop by the office in Fenton basement (617) 597-9797



Pictures will be taken at the Temple St. fair!

"Serial Mom:" Turner gives career performance

SERIAL
Continued from page 5

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GRADE: A+

Alves: actively involved student and citizen

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"Nunsense II:" better the second time around

NUNSENSE II
Continued from page 5

resses they will be like and what roles they will take when they become actresses.

Sister Robert Anne (Mary Callanan) is back to her old tricks as she tries to steal the spotlight from all of the other nuns. However, it is Sister Robert Anne's serious number that really impresses the audience.

In "Angeline," Sister Robert Anne tells the story of the nun who inspired her to join the sisterhood. Callanan's beautiful voice fills the theatre and makes the song one of the highlights of the performance.

Audience participation is required in "Nunsense II." A rousing game of bingo is one of the highlights of the performance. The audience members compete for the chance to win a unique gift made by Sister Mary Annesia. Don't forget to bring your lucky bingo dabber!

The best part of the performance is a sing-a-long. Sister Robert Anne, Sister Mary Hubert, Sister Mary Leo, and Sister Mary Annesia lead the audience in

the truly hysterical song "Oh Dear, What A Catastrophe," which is sung to the tune of "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be." This tune provides the biggest laughs in the performance.

Although a knowledge of the basic premise behind the original "Nunsense" is helpful in getting some of the jokes in the play, it is not necessary. A brief (and quick) synopsis of the original "Nunsense" is given early in "Nunsense II," but the show will be appreciated more if you see the original "Nunsense" first.

"Nunsense II" is playing indefinitely at the Theatre Lobby. Show times are Wed. at 2p.m. and 8p.m., Thurs. at 8p.m., Sat. at 9p.m., and Sun. at 3p.m. Tickets are \$17-25. Half-price tickets are available for the Sunday and Wednesday matinee performances.

The original "Nunsense" is performed on Fri. at 8p.m. and Sat. at 5p.m. Tickets are \$22-25. Tickets may be purchased at the Theatre Lobby Box Office or by calling 931-2787. For more information, call 227-9872.

Student Theatre s

By Dan Coakley
JOURNAL STAFF

How can you describe the play "Equus" in a brief paragraph? It is the story of a 17-year-old boy who blinds six horses. No, actually it's about the psychiatrist who tries to understand the boy who did it. Well, it's more an exploration of the role religion and ritual play in our society. Or, it's about the strict roles society imposes on all of us.

"Equus" is a play by renowned playwright Peter Shaffer ("Amadeus"), and was performed last week at Suffolk's C. Walsh Theatre. The production, directed by Marilyn Plotkins, was a success.

In an effort to make Suffolk's Student Theatre production more professional, Plotkins brought in Charles Weinstein, a veteran of many stage productions throughout Boston and New England, to play the lead role of psychiatrist Martin Dysart. Weinstein was brilliant in the challenging role, one that is on stage throughout the entire play.

Standout performances were also given by Mark O'Malley as the tortured Alan Strang, Christian Ciboti as the horse, Nugget, and Tim Jenkinson as Hester Salmon, the

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\$500.00 cash will be awarded to cover photo models!!!



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now." She has been an active member of the Suffolk Community since she stepped on campus. Alves played freshman basketball, but had to leave the team to get a job. She has been an Alpha Psi Omega (APO) member since she was inducted in her second semester as a freshman. She has worked with Program Council (PC) on Ratskellers in various capacities such as stamping hands, giving out food and decorating and "just making sure things were going O.K.," Alves quipped.

"When I got into APO it was really exciting." APO gave her an opportunity to get to meet new people, make good friends, and do service work. "We did a lot

of work with other people doing volunteer work...It was interesting." Alves said that her APO experience has been her best experience at Suffolk.

She currently holds a work-study position for the Suffolk University Police as a CCTV monitor. She has been doing this since her sophomore year. Interested in police work, she took a practicum course and was told she had to get a job so they said she should work with Suffolk Police.

Since her freshman year, Alves worked in C. Walsh Theatre helping Marilyn Plotkins, director, with research on student plays, ushering at shows, working up to house manager in her sophomore year, overseeing ushers, and box office manager that same year. Alves ushers there now on a

need basis. "I think I get too involved with things," Alves said of her worst attribute. "I start doing too much and I burn out after a while."

In addition to her involvement at Suffolk, Alves is one of the Community Members in the Office of Back Catholics in the Archdiocese of Boston. "We publicize events," she said of the position she was nominated to by her church, Saint Peter's, located in Dorchester. Alves acts as a liaison for St. Peter's in the archdiocese.

When asked what effect her experience has had on her, she said that it allowed her to learn about the office and its affiliation with other churches. "Getting to know what goes on in the Catholic religion," she said, is "increasing my faith."

Although she is now the Youth Coordinator at St. Peter's, Alves hopes to get more involved with her church in the future.

"Success to me is when I'm able to help someone [in need]," If she died today, she said, "I'd like for them to say, 'she was a very nice and kind person, very helpful, sensitive to people's feelings.'"

"I don't worry about it [death]. I think it's something that will take place. I just don't want to suffer."

The secret to her success is her rendition of the Golden Rule: "All the things that I've done are things that I would have been done for me."

"My heart goes for people, especially young people."

In her free time, Alves indicated that, just like everybody else, "I like to go out with my friends, go dancing." Noting that she loves dancing and music, she revealed that she, "wanted to be a dancer when I was a kid."

Next year Alves will be a senior. Through her years here she has noticed the small contention of Cape Verdean people at Suffolk and is thinking of starting a club next year. She would like people to get a sense of what Cape Verdean means. "People don't seem to know that [the country] exists."

Alves "dream deferred" is that she secretly wants "to be a detective" and maybe get her own private investigation agency. "I just take one day at a time, basically."

"Nonsense II:" better the second time around

NONSENSE II
Continued from page 5

resses they will be like and what roles they will take when they become actresses.

Sister Robert Anne (Mary Callanan) is back to her old tricks as she tries to steal the spotlight from all of the other nuns. However, it is Sister Robert Anne's serious number that really impresses the audience.

In "Angeline," Sister Robert Anne tells the story of the nun who inspired her to join the sisterhood. Callanan's beautiful voice fills the theatre and makes the song one of the highlights of the performance.

Audience participation is required in "Nonsense II." A rousing game of bingo is one of the highlights of the performance. The audience members compete for the chance to win a unique gift made by Sister Mary Amnesia.

The original "Nonsense" is performed on Fri. at 8p.m. and Sat. at 5p.m. Tickets are \$22-25. Tickets may be purchased at the Theatre Lobby Box Office or by calling 931-2787. For more information, call 227-9872.

the truly hysterical song "Oh Dear, What A Catastrophe," which is sung to the tune of "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be." This tune provides the biggest laughs in the performance.

Although a knowledge of the basic premise behind the original "Nonsense" is helpful in getting some of the jokes in the play, it is not necessary. A brief (and quick) synopsis of the original "Nonsense" is given early in "Nonsense II," but the show will be appreciated more if you see the original "Nonsense II" playing indefinitely at the Theatre Lobby. Show times are Wed. at 2p.m. and 8p.m., Thurs. at 8p.m., Sat. at 9p.m., and Sun. at 3p.m. Tickets are \$17-25. Half-price tickets are available for the Sunday and Wednesday matinee performances.

The original "Nonsense" is performed on Fri. at 8p.m. and Sat. at 5p.m. Tickets are \$22-25. Tickets may be purchased at the Theatre Lobby Box Office or by calling 931-2787. For more information, call 227-9872.

Student Theatre shines in "EQUUS"

By Dan Coakley
JOURNAL STAFF

How can you describe the play "Equus" in a brief paragraph? It is the story of a 17-year-old boy who blinds six horses. No, actually it's about the psychiatrist who tries to understand the boy who did it.

Well, it's more an exploration of the role religion and ritual play in our society. Or, it's about the strict roles society imposes on all of us.

"Equus" is a play by renowned playwright Peter Shaffer ("Amadeus"), and was performed last week at Suffolk's C. Walsh Theatre. The production, directed by Marilyn Plotkins, was a success.

In an effort to make Suffolk's Student Theatre production more professional, Plotkins brought in Charles Weinstein, a veteran of many stage productions throughout Boston and New England, to play the lead role of psychiatrist Martin Dysart. Weinstein was brilliant in the challenging role, one that is on stage throughout the entire play.

Standout performances were also given by Mark O'Malley as the tortured Alan Strang, Christian Cibotti as the horse, Nugget, and Tia Jeri-Yousse as Hester Salmon, the

voice of reason. The rest of the cast, newcomers to Suffolk Student Theatre productions and veterans, all gave solid performances.

But the real star of the production was Plotkins herself. "Equus" is a challenging play, both in subject matter and presentation. Plotkins' choice of cast, as well as her use of elements like the stage and special effects, combined to make the entire production intense

and powerful. Ted Colburn's set design, combining elements that suggested ancient Greek temples, Stonehenge and Christian stained glass, added to the overall impact of the play's highly religious and ritualistic themes.

All in all, Plotkins' production of "Equus" showed that a student production is more than up to the challenge of as intriguing a play as "Equus."

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On-campus Model Search!

Attention all Suffolk University students
We need male and female models for the 94-95
1st annual Suffolk Student academic year calendar
To be produced June & July 1994

12 male and 12 female Suffolk students are wanted to appear in a 1995 student designed professional 6x9 calendar scheduled for release August 1994.

- There are 2 requirements:
- 1) Must be Suffolk student as of 05/01/94
 - 2) Must submit 2 pictures by May 27, 1994
- (1) one of four only
- a) one of male body
 - b) one of female body
 - c) one of male face
 - d) one of female face
- Students submitting via your A&E, eligible and encouraged to apply. We would like all students regardless of race, culture, color, age, gender, height, weight, disabilities, sexual orientation and creed to apply. We don't discriminate. We like diversity.

There may be a cash prize for the students who appear in the photo selected for the cover, depending on the level of sponsorship. Currently, appearing is strictly on a volunteer basis only.

Pictures for calendar will be taken in "retrograde studios" in various settings on historic Beacon Hill at around Suffolk's world famous campus.

Please submit 2 photos (1) of your face (2) of your body. NOT CALL TO MAKE APPOINTMENT!

These pictures will be returned! With the pictures submit also, name, address, ph #, major, year, age, ALL INFO WILL BE KEPT IN STRICT CONFIDENTIALITY. If you don't have the pictures necessary, call & make an appointment to have our photographer take them free of charge! We will give you the picture when done. Let us decide if you have the right stuff! Most people do - they just don't know it yet.

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Editorials

Tuition without representation

Suffolk University's Board of Trustees serve in a vital capacity for the Suffolk community. Like most schools, Suffolk's trustees have the final say over tuition, approval of the choice of administration, and essentially guide the future and direction of Suffolk.

As overseers of the school, the Board of Trustees serve an important function that transcends merely attending meetings three or four times a year. The trustees must regularly make far-reaching decisions on an excessive number of issues that directly impact students' lives.

While not belittling the job the trustees have done, it would seem an unarguable truth that the trustees could do a better job if they had student representation on the Board. Having a student sit on the Board would ensure that a representative from one of the core constituencies, the students, be guaranteed representation. Currently, students have little power or influence over decisions the trustees make.

As a trustee, a student would bring a viewpoint that is sorely lacking from the current Board. Despite the good intentions of the trustees, there is no way they can relate to the student perspective if they are not living a student's life. Only a student going through the rigors of classes would be able to supply this missing perspective.

The Student Government Association (SGA) has, in the past, worked on a proposal that pushed for student representation on the Board of Trustees. Despite one trustee's comment six years ago that the idea was "impractical," SGA vowed to continue fighting for the issue.

This year is basically over, but we suggest next year's SGA again look into the idea. Admittedly, the idea would need much work if it is to be a viable option, but the work would be worth it. The Board of Trustees would better represent the students if one of our own was on the Board.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK/YEAR

"There's a fine line between insanity and reality. I walk that line everyday."

- Dr. Robert Rosenthal, Communication and Journalism Dept. professor.

"Drinking an O'Douls is like driving a car without an engine." (10/13/93)

- Paul C. DiPerna, Journal Managing Editor, on the pros and cons of Underage drinking.

Fay caned; Americans cheer

While crime is running rampant in the streets of our great nation, 18-year-old Michael Fay may have accidentally stumbled onto a possible solution. The Ohio native is being sentenced to one of the most controversial punishments ever administered to a citizen of the United States by a foreign government.

Fay has been charged with vandalizing several cars with spray paint, a crime he has since pleaded guilty to, and has been sentenced to a beating with a rattan stick. While it may seem like a harsh punishment for something that seems almost commonplace in most U.S. cities, Singapore has one of the lowest crime rates in the world and the reason is the imposition of strict penalties for breaking the law.

Fay's parents have pleaded with the American government to interfere on their son's behalf, but President Clinton has not been able to change the Singapore government's mind. The main reason may be that the Singapore embassy in Washington D.C. has been flooded with calls from American citizens expressing their support for Fay's "caning."

The national outrage over violent crime committed by youth has prompted citizens to voice support for capital punishment, something that they would not normally endorse. However, since youth crime is up and there seems to be no clear solution in sight, politicians may want to watch the public response to the Singapore situation.

It may be the only solution for America's problem with violence and crime.

CORRECTION

In the April 6 edition of the Journal, it was reported in the profile of Ed Harris, Communications and Journalism Dept. chair, that his son's name was A.J., but it is actually...



No Vote = No Action in the on-going gun control debate

In these tumultuous and sundry times when people are being killed at a most alarming rate from back alleys in the so-called inner-city to the back yards of the suburbs, the debate rages over whether we, as a nation, should ban the private ownership of assault-type weapons such as Uzis and AK-47s.

How many have to die before we are so sickened by it that we start implementing preventive ways in which to stop this madness?

In the shadow of the Brady Bill finally being passed this semester, the vote for banning these types of killer weapons is before the House of Representatives. The problem, according to an Associated Press report, is that supporters of the ban are still 15 to 20 votes shy of victory in the House.

Why is this? It seems inevitable and flawlessly logical that the ban should move through the law-making process without a snare, what with the urgency and emergency state of affairs the nation is in.

For years, the National Rifleman's Association (NRA) has clung to the notion that "guns don't kill people, people kill people" and they are using their lobbying influence as a special interest group to put a glitch in the process of imposing a ban on assault weapons. They have succeeded, while people continue to die in the street.

Although the ban would do little to stop all the violence caused by guns every year, it would be another step in the right direction towards quelling some of the violence. At a time when violence is on the top of the national agenda, it is absurd that there is such opposition to this ban. Too many have died, and too many more will die, while we mull the issues being pushed around by the NRA and their feared influence.

While there are some strict constructionists who argue that the ownership of a gun is guaranteed in the Constitution, they fail to realize that the U.S. Constitution reflected the times in which it was written.

Those times have changed.

The Suffolk Journal

By the students, for the students, since 1936

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Suffolk will continue to haunt me for all my days

R. Patrick Benedetto

Last weekend I burnt my hand on my oven while taking out a circular, piping-hot Tony's pizza. The pain brought back memories of experiences at Suffolk: the time I was burned in Italian class (a "D", in fact) because the only word I knew in Italian was *il ferito* (wounded person); the time the Campus Police arrested me for stealing a woman's handbag (they let me keep the makeup); and the time I was nearly assassinated at a poetry reading during my recital of "Your Hairy Thighs".

Fortunately, my good times at Suffolk vastly outweigh the disastrous. Since the implementation of Doctor Who Pinball in the Fenton Lounge, things have just gotten better and better. I can almost hear the Doctor's synthetically recreated voice chanting, "Quick, Ace, it's the second chance!" even now. It's almost time for my last time expansion, however.

That's right, ladies and gentlemen, this May encompasses my final farewell to the tired souls of Suffolk who have haunted me these past four years. Next week calls for my last delicious Gyro from the Derne St. Deli (the finest culinary establishment on Beacon Hill)... complete with the humorous anecdote: "Gyros should be eaten with the fingers...but preferably fingers should be eaten separately." And lunch is always better with my buddies in the tension-heavy SGA office.

With sweet sorrow, my last show on WFSR (The Thrill Of Fish Gills) will transmit on Tuesday at 4. Overplanning Pearl Jam, Meatloaf, and other untalented has always been my tonic as well as shouting filthy four letter words like "fork" and "spoon" on the air. When I'm not stealing CD's, I'm playing frisbee with them or handing them out as free gifts. I'm sure the CD supply will triple once I'm gone...

I want to thank my colleagues, including fellow graduates-elect Stephanie Snow, Gordon Glenn, Nell Escobar, Karen Young, Chris Olson, and Gary Zerola for their encouragement, assistance, and support. I want to congratulate the editorial staff of the Journal on the success of all their hard work. Often times, they would remain in the office long after night classes were over to put issues together for publication. Their dedication and hard work has not gone unnoticed. You've done an outstanding job.

Then, down to the Suffolk Journal office, a haven for cannibalism. Many a hungry night's been had during the late hours of last minute production when arm of Gordon took a tasty treat and spleen of Stephanie seemed simply scrumptious. I'm proud to know I helped put the paper among the pleasuresomes... sorry, my alliteration is running out.

Life with the Suffolk Journal is life with a capital "L." Loooooosers! Gone will be the dreadful Beavis and Butthead im-

personations (which took over from the previous Laverne and Shirley's). Gone will be the passionate journalistic license, our motto: "I don't know, so let's just make it up." Gone too, the opinion pieces I try to pass off as witty and clever. All in all, writing and working for the Journal has grown on me like a big cyst.

I can assure you all that I'll miss this school as much, if not more than, my lactose intolerance. All my positive energy needn't go unused just because I'm leaving. Why

not follow my example and stop by for a game of pattycake at Student Activities. Visit Dave and Caroline in the CLAS Dean's office and give them big hugs. Devote a day to Physical Plant work. Try to come to an understanding with what ARA is serving in the cafeteria.

The tipping of my hat is immortalized in this final edition, and just because I'm joking about everything I hold dear doesn't mean you have to stop reading. (Bye bye, baby.)

Graduation: now it's official

Brian Glenn

Yup, it's official...I'm graduating. Well, at least the banks say so. I recently received a letter from my "leaders" congratulating me on my impending graduation and reminding me that I'll be hearing from them in the very near future. Oh, what kept rap...what intense pleasure I will derive from sending these people money which has yet to be earned.

But, I digress. This is the last issue of the Journal for the semester and thus, my last column. I've tried my best during my time with the Journal to break up the monotony of the "news" with humor and political incorrectness. It has been a fantastic experience and I hope you have enjoyed reading them. Well, so long as you didn't paper your birdcage with my articles, I take that as a thumbs up.

I want to thank my colleagues, including fellow graduates-elect Stephanie Snow, Gordon Glenn, Nell Escobar, Karen Young, Chris Olson, and Gary Zerola for their encouragement, assistance, and support. I want to congratulate the editorial staff of the Journal on the success of all their hard work. Often times, they would remain in the office long after night classes were over to put issues together for publication. Their dedication and hard work has not gone unnoticed. You've done an outstanding job.

But again, I digress. Enough of the teary-eyed stuff. Those who have read my columns regularly know there is no love loss between me and the MBTA. In fact, the word "loath" is rather appropriate. Since this is the last opportunity I will have to take a shot at them using the power of the Journal, I will make this one count. Enjoy, my fellow Suffolkians, for it is my last. It's a song entitled, "Bite Me, You Lousy Scumbags," and dedicated to the men and women who make our daily commute a living hell:

(sing to the tune of "Jingle Bells")
I jump on the Red Line,
Oh, my way in town
We pull out of the station,
And the breaks drop down,
Five min-utes to pass,
And the guy does say,
"Attention passengers, screw you and have a nice day."
Oh, the T bites, the T bites, bites a wicked lot.
You bunch of weeners, are looking to get shot.
Go and get a clue, you incompetent scum.

You're overpaid and underworked, and frankly, just quite dumb.
There, I feel better. Good luck to my fellow graduates, best wishes, and God speed. Anyone wanna go down to the Hat? Has anyone heard if I've been accepted to Suffolk Law yet?

Jim's Top 10 rejected headlines

Jim Behrle

10. Serbs siege Sawyer
9. Behrle and Benedetto intramural synchronized swimming champs
8. University to ban women from classrooms
7. Graduation speaker suspected Nazi
6. Eight dead and five injured in Sigma Tau Delta skirmish
5. Millions dance in street as SGA stands
4. Derne St. Deli: The Greatest American Gyro:
3. Snoopy Doggy Dogg to lecture on Wuthering Heights.
2. TKE to hold wet T-shirt contest for the elderly.
1. How the Suffolk Journal manipulates jerks like you.

Voices of Suffolk

Who would you like to have as commencement speaker?

"Ben Cohen. He is a very relaxed, inciteful man, with a good sense of humor."

"Hillary Clinton. I believe Hillary embodies the American dream."

"KRS-ONE. He is one of the most powerful, prolific, and prophetic speakers to our generation."

"Maya Angelou. She's a dynamic speaker and a brilliant woman."

"Gov. Ann Richards of Texas. She is a powerful speaker and a courageous role model for women."

Eric J. Ryan
Senior

Mary D'Alba
Senior

Gordon Glenn
Senior

Margie Cugini
Senior

Heather Newman
Senior

By Christian Engler

BSU, HASA discuss recent election disagreement at joint meeting, additional meeting planned

DISPUTE

Continued from page 1
and we let people get things off their chest...and try and figure out what was the best way to handle the situation."

"When something like that is going on, if I don't know about it...who else [should]? I'm the president of the club. (If) something's

going on, something's not going right, I should know about it," said Delores Pariste, HASA President, who also found out about the cafeteria incident after the fact.

Originally the meeting was going to be a discussion of Jean Bertrand Aristide, ousted president of Haiti, in light of his re-

cent visit to Boston and his fiery speech at Northeastern University, and to show a tape of his speech. The meeting's focus was changed, however, because Clark said, "I didn't want tension to grow on campus. There's no need for that."

"The clubs can work together. We have over the past year. Despite the ru-

mor that there was, some bad blood between the two clubs, there isn't any," Clark added.

According to Clark, the apparent rumor of an impending rift between BSU and HASA came from the Student Activities office. Apparently, a member of HASA told Clark that he/she was told by an administrator in the Student Activities Office that BSU would have a problem with the HASA organization getting started. "That's not the case," she said, noting that before that statement there was no word of a problem.

"As far as I know, everybody in this office has been counting on the two groups to work together and not in competition," said Lou Pellegrino, assistant director of Student Activities. "We encourage cooperation."

When asked about the possibility of a competitive sentiment between BSU and HASA, Pellegrino said, "I know when HASA was forming, some of the student's organizing HASA had expressed that concern to me."

"The two organizations need to focus on themselves and get themselves more into a swing of working together to show that we don't have any conflicts," Clark said.

When asked if she felt threatened, Pariste replied, "Well, a little. In a sense I am completely against what's going on right now."

"My only concern is that I feel that (if) Lothy feels like if he can do both positions...that's up to him to do it because I know myself what it's like," Pariste added. "I am pretty sure they are pushing him," Pariste said, referring to organization members and his friends. "They're forcing him to do something

that he really doesn't want to do."

A final vote will be taken up Thursday about what to do about the situation. "The incidents are all residue that the two are serving on two boards that will linger for a long time," Clark said, adding that the issue is what is best for the club. "How well the members perceive the leadership will determine how well the members interact with the leadership."

"The boards are still not set," said Sharon Artis-Jackson, assistant to the president and director of multicultural affairs, whose office will host the 10th Annual Passing of the Gavel Ceremony today, at which incoming and outgoing officers of both boards will be recognized.

Artis-Jackson added that the ceremony will go on with BSU having a complete executive board and HASA missing two. The matter of the Judy and Isaac will be finalized at the scheduled meeting tomorrow.

"The full boards of each organization will be finalized some time between now and September," Artis-Jackson said.

On the issue of joint leadership within the two clubs, Clark, who indicated that she did not have a problem with HASA, stated, "It's not that BSU thinks that Judy can't do both, it's just that

the strain is high on the head people - BSU needs full-time leadership."

"I think that what the whole situation is saying is that there are two organizations out there when there really only needs to be one," Clark said. While acknowledging Pariste's efforts as president and co-founder of HASA, Clark noted that the two organizations are going to bump heads on this issue. "Sometimes members don't see it in the same way that the leaders see it."

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10:00 p.m. to club closing
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Students must be 18 or older to be allowed into the Officer's Club. Students are also responsible for their own transportation to and from the event.

Annual Student Leadership Awards Recognition Ceremony 1994

Tuesday, May 10 @ 7:30 p.m.

Sawyer Cafeteria

The Categories of awards are as follows:

OUTSTANDING SENIOR OF THE YEAR
OUTSTANDING JUNIOR OF THE YEAR
OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORE OF THE YEAR
OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR
OUTSTANDING ADMINISTRATOR OF THE YEAR
OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER OF THE YEAR
MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
UNSUNG HERO
OUTSTANDING STUDENT ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR

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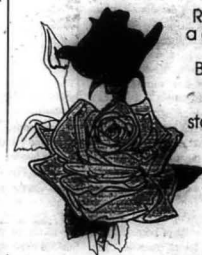
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Classifieds

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part-time cashier/Clerk.

Suffolk Sports

Tennis team rebounds with wins over J & W and Albertus Magnus

By Chris Olson
JOURNAL STAFF

After a shaky 1-4 start, the Suffolk men's tennis team has rebounded with two consecutive victories to improve its record to 3-4.

Sparked by a 5-4 win over Johnson & Wales University last Saturday at the Charles River Tennis Club, Suffolk went on to defeat host Albertus Magnus by a 9-0 score on Monday.

In the close win over Johnson & Wales, the match came down to a tiebreak in doubles. With the match tied at 4-4, the team of Rodrigo Mendez and Yazzan Shureideh defeated their opponents, 5-7, 6-1 and 7-1 in the tiebreak that was played in place of a third set. The third set was played as a tiebreak because of time limitation reasons.

Suffolk jumped out to a 4-2 lead in singles play on the strength of victories by Shureideh (6-1, 6-2), Mendez (6-1, 6-3), Tim Kane (6-3, 6-4) and Ron Fallon (6-1, 6-0).



Tennis coach Richard Levenson has watched his team rebound from a 1-4 start and record two consecutive victories.

Losing in singles play were Greg Bacos (0-6, 6-7) and Manuel Balmori (4-6, 3-6).

Going into doubles play, Suffolk needed only to win one of the three remaining matches. And after the team of Balmori and Anthony Sharp lost, 5-7, 4-6 and the tandem of Kane and Fallon fell, 7-6, 4-6, 3-6, the team of

Mendez and Shureideh won the deciding match to give Suffolk the 5-4 win.

The team of Kane and Fallon, despite the loss to Johnson & Wales on Saturday, has been a dominant one for the Rams this season. They were runners up in the Codfish Bowl Tournament in doubles competition and have posted a 17-2 com-

bined record in both doubles and singles.

Kane and Fallon each won both singles matches and their doubles match on Monday at Albertus Magnus. Kane won in singles, 6-4, 6-2 as did Fallon, 6-0, 6-2. In doubles, they breezed to a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

Other singles winners in Suffolk's 9-0 sweep over

Albertus Magnus on Monday: Winners were Shureideh (7-5, 6-0), Mendez (7-6, 6-2), Balmori (6-2, 6-1) and Sharp (6-4, 6-2).

Also victorious in doubles play were the teams of Shureideh and Mendez (6-1, 7-6) and Balmori and Sharp (6-2, 6-2).

With its record at 3-4, Suffolk went into yesterday's match against Eastern Nazarene College looking to get back to the .500 mark. Suffolk could have easily been at .500 earlier, but absorbed a couple 5-4 losses.

The highlight of the season, according to coach Richard Levenson, was Suffolk's victory over Gordon College. The Rams fell to Salve Regina, UMass-Boston, Emerson and Rhode Island College.

After yesterday's match, Suffolk closes its season with four consecutive road tilts when they visit Worcester State (April 23), Wentworth (April 26), Nichols (April 30) and Curry (May 7).

Softball team still has a chance to make playoffs

By Paul DiPerna
JOURNAL STAFF

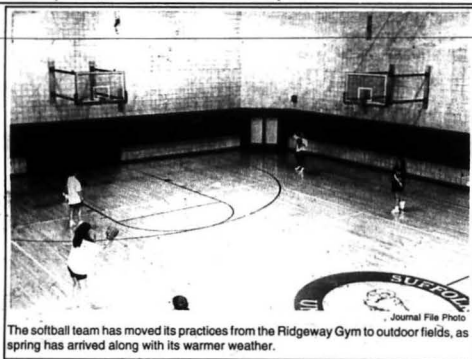
With seven games remaining in their season, the women's softball team has to put together a consistent effort to make the Northeast Women's Athletic Conference playoffs. Suffolk dropped four games last week and their record currently stands at 4-8. "We very well could have been 8-4," a disappointed coach Ruseckas said. "The last couple of games were a challenge to us. Losing all our games last week just means that we have to work that much harder."

The Rams played well in games against Brandeis and Tufts University, but dropped the games because of inconsistent pitching. Suffolk lost to Brandeis by an 8-4 margin and by an 8-2 score to Tufts. Ruseckas noted that the team was hurt by some untimely walks, passed-balls and unearned runs. "We out-hit Tufts but it was passed-balls and walks that hurt us," Ruseckas said. "Most of their

runs were unearned."

Suffolk suffered losses against MIT and Endicott Colleges because of a general team let-down. MIT belted them, 16-6 and Endicott swept a doubleheader from the Rams, 8-0 and 10-6. The loss to Endicott was a tough one for the team to take because both are members of the same conference, the NEWAC. Ruseckas said that the losses could have been avoided with a better team effort. "Our intensity was up one moment and down the next," Ruseckas noted.

Ruseckas believes the Rams will go on a run and finish in one of the top two spots in their division. This will qualify them for post-season action and a chance at a championship title. "We've showed a lot of potential and I see a lot of promise," she said. "It's (making the playoffs) a goal of ours. Losing all our games last week just means we have to work extra hard."



The softball team has moved its practices from the Ridgeway Gym to outdoor fields, as spring has arrived along with its warmer weather.

The coming week is very important for the Rams. Six of their last ten games will be played at Proopole Field, the Rams' home field. Two of the games are doubleheaders and could go far in boosting the Rams in the standings. Suffolk must win the majority of these games if it hopes to take the field in the playoffs. "Saturday's game (against Rivier College) is the last college we face within

our conference and would be a real big win for us," Ruseckas said. "If we were to sweep that doubleheader it would erase the mistakes we made last week. That's why this week is crunch time."

Although she is looking for team-wide improvement, two people have stood out for their contributions. Sophomore Leonarda Carriglio is one of the leading hitters in the NEWAC,

hitting a robust .520. Sophomore Jennifer Lombardi has also been consistent at the plate for most of the season.

While the hitting has been good, it is the pitching that must come through. If the Rams are to go anywhere in the playoffs, it will be up to senior pitcher Kerri Sweeney to use her experience and lead a team dominated by underclassmen to the promised land.

Boston Marathon: not what it used to be; sport exchanged for money

By Chris Olson

Patriots Day in Boston means three things: you get the day off from school, the Red Sox play their only 11 a.m. start of the year and the Boston Marathon is run.

Well, we did get the day off, but the Red Sox were crushed, 12-1. And Cosmas NDeti won the Boston Marathon for the second straight year, setting a new course record.

Uta Pippig won the women's event and also set a new course record, as did wheelchair entrant Heinz Frei, who also set a new world record in the process. Women's wheelchair racer Jean Driscoll also set a new world record.

Monday was certainly a record-breaking day for the Boston Marathon, which may look back at yesterday's running, the 98th, as its finest ever.

Many of these records, however, may not have been broken had it not been for the prize money offered by the Boston Athletic Association, which sponsors the event. Since 1986, when prize money was first awarded to the winners of the Boston Marathon, the world's top runners have turned out for the run from Hopkinton to Kenmore Square.

But have they turned out for the marathon or solely for its money? NDeti, the men's winner, took home the tidy sum of \$95,000 for a little over two hours work on Monday—\$70,000 for the victory and \$25,000 for the course record. The media played up the scene of a winning NDeti embracing his one-

year old son—whose middle name happens to be Boston—once he crossed the finish line. Wouldn't you be smiling too if you had just won \$95,000 for winning a marathon?

In the seventies and eighties when Bill Rodgers and Alberto Salazar dominated the marathon, they ran solely for the reason of having the laurel wreath placed on their heads.

Now, the BAA brags about the Boston Marathon's world-class competition. If they were to get rid of the prize money, would the competition still be world-class? Maybe not.

The Boston Marathon would, however, be the Boston Marathon that is so much a part of everyone's Patriots Day. What's better than walking out of Fenway Park to watch the runners come down Boylston Street?

It's a shame that the awarding of prize money to the runners will most likely never be rescinded.

A race where all the entrants—world-class or not—are treated equally is a true marathon. The runners at the back of the pack are there out of a love for the course and for running in general. And, by the way, the runners at the back of the pack have to pay \$35 to earn a spot at the starting line, while the premier runners in all classes are invited to run for prize money.

To give the world-class runners a taste of what the real Boston Marathon is all about, next year the order of the field at the starting line



C.P.S. Graphic

should be reversed. The world-class runners should have to fight through the sea of people on Main Street in Hopkinton as have most of the runners for the past 98 years. The people who finish in times over five hours should be at the front of the pack.

That's just an idea. Either that, or strap some leg weights onto the

better runners. And if that doesn't work, we could make NDeti, or whoever is the defending champion, run the 26.2-mile course backwards.

Nevertheless, the Marathon will continue to thrive as it is, unfortunately. It will also continue to bore people to death on Patriots Day.

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attractions:

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Morgan White; Trivia Specialist
Last Chance Bard
"Cliff Clavin"

...and much more

RESEARCH STUDY ON BULIMIA

FEMALE VOLUNTEERS who are currently bulimic, age 18-45, in good medical health and not taking medications, are sought for a study being conducted by the Beth Israel Hospital Psychiatry Research Unit.

Eligible participants will receive \$60 for the screening visit and an additional \$125 for each of two overnight stays at the Clinical Research Unit for a study on the effects of amino acids on blood tests and psychological ratings.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call Jennifer Read, Psychiatry Research Unit, Beth Israel Hospital, Boston at (617) 735-2113.

Govt. prof. describes U.N. women's conference

By Stephanie Snow
JOURNAL STAFF

Many women believe that the quest for equality is not quite finished. One of these women is Mary Burke, associate professor in the Government Department. Burke has attended the last three United Nations sponsored conferences on women. The last one was in Nairobi, Kenya in 1985.

The next conference, happening in 1995, is entitled the World Conference on Women - Action For Equality, Development and Peace. This conference will be held in Beijing, China from late August till early September. Burke explained that these conferences serve a vital purpose, that they "form a plan of action."

North End elementary school students take part in crime and safety day at Suffolk

SAFETY

Continued from page 3

A talk on crime and safety was also presented to the group, who were very vocal in talking about their experiences and questions. The children stood and asked questions about drugs in their neighborhood and schools.

Also, the kids got an additional surprise with a magic show. Judging from the room full of smiling kids, the event

Burke noted that if a group of students wanted to go to such a conference, there are many ways to sponsor such a trip. Burke said in the past she has gotten money from her trips by soliciting funds from foundations and philanthropic institutes.

Burke said she would consider more seriously going to Beijing for the women's conference if she found out students were considering going. If students are interested in going, there is a meeting to be held Sept. 8 this year at Harvard University presenting ideas that might be discussed at the women's conference. Burke encouraged all who have an interest in the women's conference in Beijing to attend the September meeting.

Members of COP, the Criminology Club, Program Council, the Student Government Association, and the Student Activities Office all contributed to the success of the event.

Co-sponsors of the event were the Dean of Students Office, the President's Office, Program Council, Sociology Department, the University Police Department, and the Polaroid Corporation.



Controversy: The new Law School site spurs debate over paid details with Suffolk Police and administration

Dispute over details continues; arbitration is next step for Police

DETAILS

Continued from page 2
The arbitration hearing will happen probably sometime within the next month.

If the arbitrator were to rule against the police, Slattery stated the police would not be able to strike. "No, in our contract, we agreed not to strike. It's emergency personnel and you can't do that. We're gonna let an arbitrator handle it."

The police can file a grievance with the National Labor Relations Board if they do not agree with the arbitrator's decision. Explaining the organization, Slattery said that they step in to rectify unfair labor practices and attempt to straighten vari-

ous matters out.

The University Police's contract with the administration expires in July. During the last negotiations, a letter was received by the police a month before negotiations were to start stating they were taking bids from private security companies. Ultimately, due to the adverse publicity, Slattery believes, that idea was scratched.

Slattery does not believe that the administration will try to get rid of the police force as was attempted in 1990, but does believe negotiations could be strained. Slattery stated that his union will be firm in negotiation and that they no longer want to be "slapped in the face."

Mother of all Battles STUDENTS vs. FACULTY Come and watch your friends and professors in a volleyball match!!!!!!

FRIDAY APRIL 22, 1994 at 2:00 PM
in Suffolk's gymnasium.

*Tickets will be available at the Athletic department, Ridgeway 204 (\$2 each).
See Chuck Byrne or Mike Jewett.

* All ticket proceeds will be contributed towards the rehabilitation needs of Kevin Cleckese, Suffolk Varsity Ice Hockey team member.

FACULTY TEAM

Jack Hill
Yvonne Goggin
Nagid Mason
Dan Sankowski
Mara Tarnataru
Ian Westmacott

STUDENT TEAM

Brian Almond
Tony Stone
Pierre Desnoes
Yvonne Goggin
Rodrigue Mendes
Desmond Patrick

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Suffolk University College of Liberal Arts & Sciences
FACULTY SEMINAR SERIES

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THE POWER OF WATER

FENTON 635
THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1:00-3:30
RECEPTION

LAST
SAWYER CAFE. APRIL 27, 1994 3-7 P.M.

University DateLine

Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

April 20 - 26, 1994

Wednesday, April 20

9:30 - 1:00 Intro to Lotus / Quattro sponsored by Human Resources Dept.
10:00 - 12:00 Student Services Staff Meeting
11:00 - 11:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Intermediate Accounting II
11:00 - 12:00 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Organic Chemistry
12:00 - 12:30 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Physical Science
2:00 - 3:00 University Communications Committee Meeting
2:00 - 3:30 Suffolk Students' Attitudes Toward Racism and Bias: Results of a Survey
3:00 - 5:00 10th Annual Passing of Gavel Ceremony
3:30 Men's Varsity Baseball vs. Rhode Island College
4:30 Women's Softball vs. Coast Guard Academy

MIS Training Facility, One Beacon
Archer 401
Sawyer 430
Fenton 438
Sawyer 430
V.P. Conference Rm, One Beacon
Ridgeway 207
Archer 110
Home
Coast Guard

Thursday, April 21

Thursday Evening Classes Cancelled.
Monday Evening Classes Meet to Make Up for Holiday.
9:30 - 4:30 Intro to INFORM sponsored by Human Resources Dept.
12:00 - 3:00 Temple Street Fair
1:00 The Power of Water: An Exhibition and Talk- CLAS Seminar
1:30 SOM Faculty Meeting
1:00 Venture Magazine Reading
1:00 - 1:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Microeconomics
1:00 - 2:30 Paintings by Raymond Parks: Faculty Seminar Series
1:00 - 2:30 Alpha Phi Omega Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Student Government Association Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 WSUB Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Beta Alpha Psi Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Math Dept. Tutoring
1:00 - 2:30 Haitian American Student Association Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 English Dept. Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Organic Chemistry
3:00 Men's Varsity Baseball vs. Bryant College
3:45 - 6:00 Jewish Law Association Speaker
5:30 EDSA Monthly Meeting
6:00 CLAS/SOM Alumni Awards Reception

MIS Training Facility, One Beacon
Ridgeway Gymnasium
Fenton 635
Sawyer 427-429
Archer 110
Sawyer 1129
Fenton 635
Fenton 337
4th Floor Student Activities
Sawyer 423
Fenton 603
Sawyer 927
Archer 632
Sawyer 426
Fenton 338B
Sawyer 430
Bryant College
McDermott Conf. Rm
Sawyer 521
Boston Marriott Long Wharf

Friday, April 22

9:30 - 1:00 Beginner's WordPerfect sponsored by Human Resources Dept.
11:00 - 3:00 Law Media Services Meeting
11:00 - 11:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Microeconomics
2:00 - 3:30 Advanced E-Mail sponsored by Human Resources Dept.
5:30 - 9:00 Women's Center Spring Dinner/Reception
7:00 - 12:00 HASA Spring Celebration
8:00 Dance Series: Island Moving Company

MIS Training Facility, One Beacon
McDermott Conf. Rm
Sawyer 430
MIS Training Facility, One Beacon
CMD Conf. Rm, One Beacon
Sawyer Cafe
C. Walsh Theatre

Saturday, April 23

10:00 - 11:30 E-Mail Basics sponsored by Human Resources Dept.
12:00 Men's Varsity Tennis vs. Worcester State College
1:00 Women's Softball vs. Rivier College
1:00 Men's Varsity Baseball vs. UMASS - Boston
8:00 Dance Series: Island Moving Company

MIS Training Facility, One Beacon
Worcester State
Home
UMASS
C. Walsh Theatre

Sunday, April 24

9:30 - 1:00 Beginner's WordPerfect sponsored by Human Resources Dept.

MIS Training Facility, One Beacon

Monday, April 25

9:00 - 9:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Intermediate Accounting II
11:00 - 11:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Microeconomics
1:00 - 2:30 Residence Life Committee Meeting
3:00 5th Annual InterCultural Affairs Awards Reception
4:00 Women's Softball vs. Salve Regina University

Sawyer 430
Sawyer 430
Ridgeway 207
One Beacon St, 25th Floor
Salve Regina Univ.

Tuesday, April 26

Recognition Day
11:30 - 12:45 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Organic Chemistry
1:00 - 2:30 Information Sessions for Prospective Students and Parents
1:00 - 2:30 Student Government Association Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Humanities Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Program Council Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Suffolk Univ. Hispanic Association Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Asian American Association Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Theatre Dept. Workshop
3:00 Men's Varsity Baseball vs. Gordon College
3:30 Men's Varsity Tennis vs. Wentworth Institute

C. Walsh Theatre
Sawyer 430
One Beacon St, 25th Floor
Sawyer 423
Fenton 438
Fenton 337
4th Floor Student Activities
Sawyer 921
Sawyer 1029
Fenton 430A
Gordon College
Wentworth

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.