

# Suffolk Sports

## Spring preview: Baseball looks to return to winning ways

By Paul DiPerna  
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The 1993 winter season and the baseball team's record had one thing in common last year: both deviated from successful trends. New England moved from a recent series of mild winters and the Suffolk Rams suffered their first losing season in seven years. Stuck with a 12-16 record nobody wanted, head coach Joe Walsh described last year as "the season that never was."

1994 has pounded the region with enough snow and ice to wear the bottom of the strongest shovel thin, but Walsh plans to take a new route and warm up the baseball passions of the Suffolk community. Sitting in his office overlooking Cambridge street, he described the possibilities of this year's squad with a spark in his eyes. "We're going to play aggressive ball," Walsh said. "We will be aggressive on the base paths and hit the ball with authority."

This year's squad will blend a combination of veterans, freshmen, and transfers, all vying to start a new winning streak. "Our goal is to get into the ECAC playoffs and hit the 20 win mark," Walsh said.

One of the New England area's premier catchers, Tim Murray, will get his uniform dirty behind the plate once again. Murray combines a hot bat (.376, 33 RBI last season) and a strong throwing arm.

Sophomores Steve Loud and Darwin Hernandez will stake their territory in centerfield and left field, respectively. Loud is a versatile player who can hit for average (.320 in 1993) and contribute on the mound. He threw 28 innings with a 3.21 ERA for the Rams last season. Hernandez, a bright spot in last season's line-up, has improved his bat speed over the off season. He will take his spot in the batting order looking to add some pop to the line-up and hit the ball with authority. Infield positions will be



Tim Murray, who batted .376 with 33 RBI and Rob Zeytoonlian (.359, 18 RBI) will look to lead the Rams to a winning season. Last year Suffolk posted a 12-16 record.

hotly contested as a number of strong suits are effective bunting and moving people along the bases. "Rob is a contact type of hitter who gives you everything out on the field," Walsh said. "He plays the style of ball I want the team to play."

Mike Meyer (.247) and Ramon Nunez (.293) look to make the coaching staff's

decision a tough one. Meyer showed steady improvement as a third baseman and should establish himself as a steady defensive player by season's end. Nunez was placed at shortstop towards the end of last year and will look to have a strong season in the field.

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## Jordan's latest venture a joke

By Chris Olson  
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Just when you thought it was safe to watch some sports on television without coming across either Nancy Kerrigan or Tonya Harding, here comes Michael Jordan to steal the show.

Jordan, after retiring from basketball last fall, decided it was time to hang up the Air Jordans and spend the rest of his life relaxing and betting on...uh, I mean, playing golf.

Now it seems as if Jordan has a new hobby—baseball. He was bored with his retirement, all four or five months of it, and once Jordan realized he wouldn't be able to join the PGA Tour, he figured he'd try baseball and use his father's death as his means of motivation.

Jordan hasn't played competitive baseball since high school and says that it's always been a dream of his to play in the big leagues. Jordan's father also wanted his son to be a baseball player. I can't be the father excuse, Jordan simply wants to return

to the limelight. How can a multi-millionaire be bored with retirement in his early thirties? He could buy his own baseball team. Heck, he could probably start his own professional baseball league and serve as commissioner. Right off the bat, his league would have something Major League Baseball doesn't.

It may seem strange, but here's my explanation to Jordan's venture into baseball: Here's a guy who has been in the spotlight ever since he hit the winning jump shot to give North Carolina the National Championship in 1982. Though he would constantly play the media for following his every move, including late-night trips to Atlantic City after a playoff game in New York last year, he longs to be back in that media spotlight. He knows no different. He may have found out that trying to be an average guy just isn't what it's cut out to be.

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## Returning players, several newcomers to spark this year's Lady Rams squad

By Shelly Lane  
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With less than three weeks to go until opening day, softball coach Donna Ruseckas is looking forward to the Lady Rams' upcoming season.

"I'd like to give the tough teams we had last year a year for their money this season," said Ruseckas.

"In addition to playing better and more competitively, I'm looking to definitely improve in the win/loss record, which is something, as a coach, you should shoot for," she added.

Ruseckas feels confident about wins this season with the new additions to the team. Erica Peterson, a recruit from Medford, plays third base and shortstop. "She's a great hitter and has a great arm, so we'll be expecting a lot from her."

is Freshman pitcher Janet Flaherty of Dorchester.

Returning players are Sharon Fidler, Nancy Glennon, Evelyn Nunez, Kristen Fitzgerald, Katrina Lombardi, Jennifer Connelly and captain Kerri Sweeney.

"Talent-wise, we look much better with a couple of new additions and we show a lot of promise from returning players and talent we've contained this year," said Ruseckas.

Lombardi batted .439 last season and played well at first base. Connelly batted .408 and was a strong shortstop for the Lady Rams last year.

proved from last year and I'll be counting on her a lot," Ruseckas added.

The Lady Rams, for the second year in-a-row, will be traveling to South Carolina for spring training during spring break week.

Suffolk will be practicing and scrimmaging against eight other teams during the week.

"We should get a lot accomplished," said Ruseckas. "We won't be confined to the gym here because of the weather. "Down south we will be able to get things rolling. It will be great to get out on a field. We're still a young team, but we are getting better from year to year. And as young team as we are, there is room for improvement."

The Lady Rams' first game back home will be a double-header at Emmanuel College on March 26 at 11 a.m. All softball home games are played at Puopolo Field in the North End.

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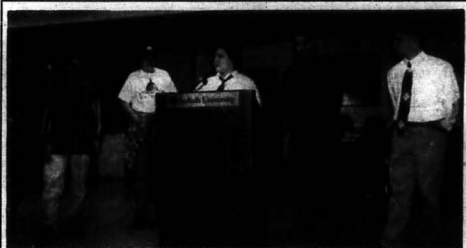
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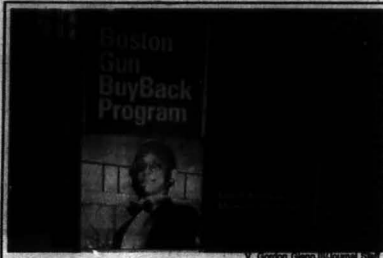
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Suffolk University has given a high priority to creating a truly multicultural, multiracial, gender-balanced community receptive to cultural diversity. The future vitality of Suffolk and other urban universities depends on their ability to be responsive to and provide a welcoming climate for people of many cultures.

To reach this goal, the University strives to create and actively promote a welcoming and supportive environment in order to recruit, hire, retain and support a culturally diverse faculty and staff.

University policies and procedures concerning faculty and employee's development are structured to encourage such diversity. Likewise, the University strives to actively recruit and retain a widely diverse student body. Faculty and employees are encouraged to actively promote such diversity and such a welcoming environment for all. Efforts to achieve those goals will be favorably considered in evaluations.

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- From the office of Sharon Artis-Jackson, Assistant to the President and Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs

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Sugarman said he intends to return to private law practice with the firm of Sugarman & Sugarman, P.C. This is the firm he started with his brother, Neil.

Sugarman said he had enjoyed his experience at the law school, but felt a change in leadership was in order as the school enters a new era. Sugarman stated he felt it was time to have someone new at the helm.

Sugarman noted his pride at some of the accomplishments at the law school during his tenure, including the addition of a number of outstanding faculty members, the development of advanced legal studies programs, the upgrading of the library pro-



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gram and the broadening of alumni programs and publications. "It is a fine school," said Sugarman, "and its potential for future development promising. The faculty shares a commitment to the future and to excellence in teaching and scholarship. The faculty also enriches a student body that is superbly qualified and energetic and who, when they leave the law school, will join a group of distinguished alumni whose accomplishments and deeds have done so much for the reputation of the school."

Sugarman said he was proud of the momentum that

had built up in the Law School during his time there, Sugarman stressed how proud he was of the progress the law school has made under his tenure. "All in all, I am proud of the fact the school is moving forward."

Suffolk University's President David Sargent said: "The entire Suffolk University community is appreciative of the contributions and commitment Paul Sugarman has made to Suffolk University Law School. As he leaves to return to the private practice of law, he takes with him the respect and best wishes of students, faculty, alumni, and friends." - info provided by Development Office

## Forensics team preparing for national tournament

By Stephanie Snow  
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This past weekend, the Suffolk University Forensics Team traveled to the Delta Sigma Rho national convention to compete against other Forensics teams from across the country. The tournament was held at Ohio University located in Athens, Ohio.

In Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Mary Cunningham turned in a stellar performance, reaching the octa-finals. Vicki Whelan also performed well, reaching the semi-finals.

Overall, the team placed in the top eight of the 40 teams that participated in Lincoln-Douglas Debate. Dick Kropp, director of forensics, commented that the team did "very well."

In the individual events, Kevin Connolly, Tad Furtado, Angelique Mueller all participated for Suffolk. Mueller had a very successful tournament, reaching the semi-finals in both Informative Speech and in Poetry Reading. Furtado also reached the semi-final round

in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Over 50 teams from 20 different states participated in the individual events. The team placed in the top 15 for the tournament but Kropp was unsure of the exact placement. He said the team had to leave before the final tabulations had been tallied, and he had not received the final word on how the team had placed.

Commenting on the overall performance of the team, Kropp stated he was "very pleased." He noted that the Delta Sigma Rho tournament is one of the biggest tournaments in the country.

Kropp said that the team is well prepared for the national tournament that will be held soon in Western Kentucky. It was his belief that the team was in a "good position to perform well" at the national tournament.

Other people contributing to the success of the Forensics team are the Director of Debate are Sarah Carroll and the graduate assistant for the Forensics team is Kristen Ciolkosz.

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The movie marks the return of Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen) to the police squad.

After retiring, marrying Jane (Priscilla Presley) and settling into a quiet life as a home-maker, Frank is called back

to the force to catch a terrorist (Fred Ward), and his investigation leads him to undercover work in a sperm bank, a prison, and the Oscar telecast.

Watching "Naked Gun 33 1/3" is like saying hello to old friends. Nielsen was born to play this role, and after this

movie, he will never be able to play a serious role again. Presley really proves herself as a gifted comic actress. She brings a likable airheadedness to Jane, who nobody else could possibly replace.

The Oscar also brings back

O.J. Simpson and George Kennedy as Frank's obnoxious partners. The cameo appearances are just as funny as the goofy brilliance of the film's lead performers.

"Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult" is bound to offend some people with its crude sense of humor and others may reject the film for being too silly, but viewers looking for a film that is so funny it hurts can't do any better than this movie.

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Grade: A-

## Oscar winners and losers

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Effects Editing, and Visual Effects went to the megasmash "Jurassic Park."

Another huge box-office hit, "Mrs. Doubtfire," won the award for Makeup, and Tammy Lee Jones won the Best Supporting Actor award for his work in the successful thriller "The Fugitive."

"The Piano" took home a significant amount of honors also. The haunting film won in the categories of Original Screenplay for Jane Campion's story, Best Actress for Holly Hunter's performance, and in the night's biggest surprise, Anna Paquin took the Best Supporting Actress award away from favorite Rosie Perez, and the predicted winner, Winona Ryder.

Tom Hanks deservedly won Best Actor for his work in "Philadelphia," and his acceptance speech was equally moving. "Philadelphia" also won for Bruce Springsteen's touching song "Streets of Philadelphia" in the Original Song category.

The overlooked "The Age of Innocence" took the award for Costume Design. The 66th Annual Academy Awards are now history and the winners are smiling in the gleam of their treasured trophies. Oscar has spoken.



Jamie Guinan

Algorithms with Dr. Donald Cohn. He explained, "I'm required more abstract reasoning than other courses he had taken. This course took more of my time than any other."

When Guinan is not working, he works as a systems administrator at Suffolk University. He enjoys learning to progressive music and watching Mystery Science Theater 3000. "I love (Mystery Science Theater 3000). I watch it three or four times a week," he said. Guinan also likes to try to compose music, when he has time.

In May, Guinan will marry Suffolk graduate and employee Karen Mungall in a non-denominational ceremony on a bluff in Nantucket.

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The life, the times, the trials, and the tribulations of Miss Ida B. Wells, African-American journalist, suffragist, and anti-lynching activist, were depicted through the in-depth presentation by the New WORLD Theatre, which ran in Suffolk's C. Walsh Theatre March 11 and 12.

Directed and produced by Roberta Uno and written by Dr. Endesha Ida Mae Holland, the play was set in various cities around England and the U.S., specifically Memphis, Mississippi, New York, and Chicago between 1870 and the late 1920's.

The play featured just two actors, Ingrid Askew (Wells, the elder) and Nefertiti Burton (Wells, the younger). The actresses had to stretch their incredible acting talents to en-



V. Gordon Glenn, III/Journal Staff  
Ingrid Askew(left) and Nefertiti Burton (right) star as the elder and the younger Miss Ida B. Wells in the New WORLD Theatre production at Suffolk's C. Walsh Theatre.

compass many other characters besides Miss Ida B. Wells. The set itself was simple with only two chairs, a table, a rug, and moderate props, all in front of a backdrop which was an enlarged document representative of Wells' writing.

The main characters: the elder and younger Wells, worked together. It was a case of the younger's fervency

against the elder's slow-motions and reflective wisdom. What the two had in common was an overwhelming pride that came out in her dealings with other characters and herself.

During the opening, just words filled the auditorium. These were the words of children being interviewed answering the question of, "Who is Miss Ida B. Wells?" while in between were people proudly reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Most of the children didn't know who she was.

When the play's action begins, an older woman walks across the stage, walking with a cane, but walking strongly even though she looked as if she had lived a long and hard life. Wells is recognized by a younger woman who asks about her life. The scene which followed is a story the elder Wells promised the young girl she would write in her autobiography.

Being the oldest of eight children, Wells' life took a radical spin when she had to quit school because her parents died when she was young. Jokingly Wells, the younger quipped, "Mama was such a good Christian." It was scathed

think had thoughts around her."

Wells' first experience as a journalist, it was revealed, was when she wrote for her church newspaper. "Writing for the paper was my way of speaking out," she said.

Many episodes of Wells' life were depicted on stage, such as her reason for moving up North after her office was ransacked and her presses were ruined. This was in retaliation for her anti-lynching editorials and columns she wrote in the local paper.

"At another interval, the play moved to Chicago, Ill., where Wells' made one of her many lectures, this time to international businessmen, about "The American Facade," the image America promotes overseas which depicts happy and content Negroes living in the South, when in fact unjust lynchings were the norm.

Wells told of how she was welcomed back from a trip to Europe and London with a back-handed slap, for she was offered to speak on something other than anti-lynching. The audience was silent, unable to move or breathe as the young Wells looked her antagonist square in the eye and said very

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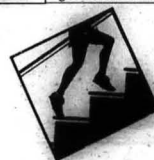


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This past weekend, the traditional main street parade in South Boston to celebrate these "family oriented" activities was canceled because of a court injunction that would allow GLIB (Irish American Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexuals) to march, a gay, lesbian, and bisexual group that the Allied Veterans said did not portray the good Catholic and family values the parade was set up to include.

The compromise that the veterans were willing to work with was reminiscent of the "don't ask, don't tell" doctrine imposed in the military's banning of gays in combat, because these upstanding war veterans said, essentially, that the group could march as long as they didn't acknowledge that they were gay.

But this was not a compromise that GLIB could live with. It would be like denying their own self. It would be like cutting off an arm despite the body. The veterans implied to the homosexuals, we can take your Irishness, but your gayness has got to go. This is a sad commentary on America's lack of tolerance for people - Americans, who are different from the mainstream sexuality.

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**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**

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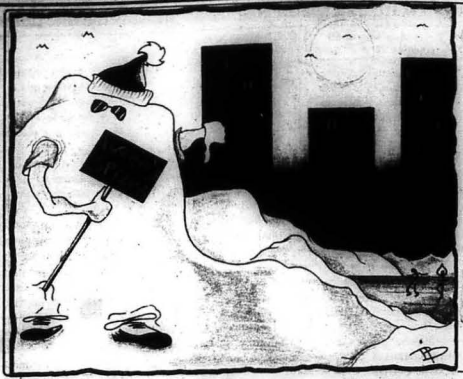
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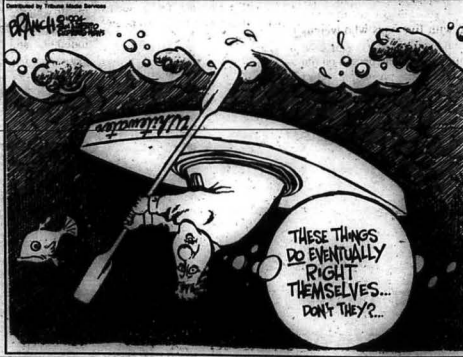
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### Editorials

#### St. Patty's Day: an American farce

When most of us think of St. Patrick's Day, our stereotypical minds kick in and show us grim images of green beer, raucous activities, bar room songs, brawls and Celtic dances...and maybe a parade.

This past weekend, the traditional main street parade in South Boston to celebrate these "family oriented" activities was canceled because of a court injunction that would allow GLIB (Irish American Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexuals) to march, a gay, lesbian, and bisexual group that the Allied Veterans said did not portray the good Catholic and family values the parade was set up to include.

The compromise that the veterans were willing to work with was reminiscent of the "don't ask, don't tell" doctrine imposed in the military's banning of gays in combat, because these upstanding war veterans said, essentially, that the group could march as long as they didn't acknowledge that they were gay.

But this was not a compromise that GLIB could live with. It would be like denying their own self. It would be like cutting off an arm despite the body. The veterans implied to the homosexuals, we can take your Irishness, but your gayness has got to go. This is a sad commentary on America's lack of tolerance for people - Americans, who are different from the mainstream sexuality.

Our differences are what makes America strong. If we start denying those differences and shutting down individual thought and being, we stop being America. The actions by the parade sponsors in South Boston are evidence of this most sad end...

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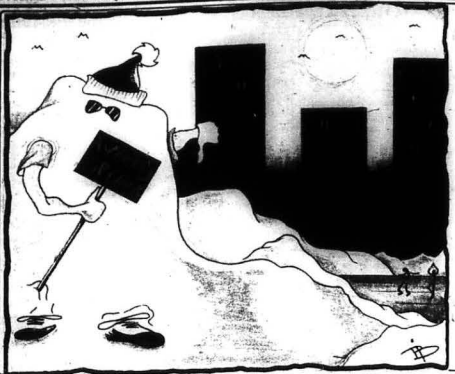
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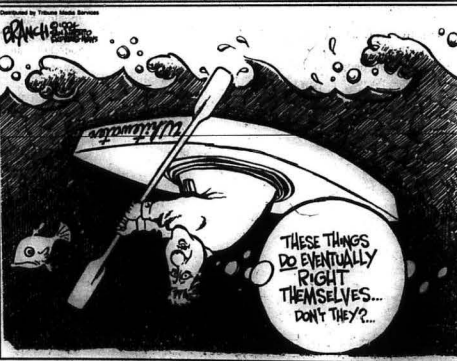
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## The worst part of the day; times definitely not finer on the T

N.E. Escobar

After a week of surf, sun, and some Florida fun, I'm back. Although I was completely relaxed when I left the warm beaches, it didn't take long for the tension to return. In fact, all it took was one lousy ride on the MBTA.

Let's face it, some people should not be allowed to ride on any "T" vehicle. These people just don't or can't observe simple commuting etiquette. And what, may you ask, is commuting etiquette? If you don't know, then you are probably one of those people who don't observe the unwritten rules of the almighty commute.

To begin with, there are those long, often hideous, bus trips many of us have to endure every morning. The first thing you have to know is that there is a forbidden seat on every one of those rattlers. It's not designated with a sign like those that you're supposed to give up to a senior citizen or physically challenged person. The forbidden seat is the one that you leave empty between you and someone else at either the front of the bus or the rear.

No matter if the bus is filled to the brim, rules say you don't sit in that space. It would be so much easier if people would just recognize this fact, but you always get that one person with five bags who weighs 500 pounds and sits there, squishing not only you, but the person on the other side. Come on people, those stupid plastic seats are just not built to seat one, let alone three, comfortably.

Next thing that you need to be aware of is that you do your best not to "bag" people with that knapsack you're carrying. For anyone unfamiliar with this term, it means striking someone with your carry-on and not apologizing for it. This is probably the most common complaint of all travelers, right up there with the fact that not everyone knows deodorant is a good thing. Now, it doesn't matter if you've been "bagged" by Granny's grocery bags, a duffel bag full of heavy books, or gotten a snooty woman's purse shoved in your face for half the trip, you know how annoying it is and how bruised you can get. I say do yourself a favor and put the stupid bag either on the floor or in

your lap before the next person who "bags" takes your lower lip and pulls it over your head.

Probably the most sacred rule of commuting to observe is the no talking rule, which can come in many forms. For many of us, this was the subject we flunked most in school and therefore we'll probably end up being voted the most hated person on the ride. One of the ways to break this rule is to be loud and obnoxious while conversing with someone else. You are allowed to talk, if the person you're talking to isn't yourself, just as long as the people in the front of the bus can't hear your "whispers." After all, sometimes I think some of us learned to whisper in a sawmill.

Also, if you are going to talk, you must not talk to the bus driver.

I was in two bus accidents recently within the span of a week. My friends think I'm jinxed, but the truth of the matter is that some people just insist on distracting the one person on the entire bus who can crash it and kill everyone. I mean, people just do not know when to shut up, like one woman on my route who insisted on telling the bus driver that she had pulled a groin muscle and that was why he had to wait so long for her to get on. Frankly, it was more than any of us needed to know.

Perhaps the most irritating time this rule is broken is when you are minding your own business, enthralled in your music or reading and someone just HAS to talk to you. Even if it's someone you know (and probably hate), you

get that feeling. You know the one - it makes you revel in thoughts of smacking them (hard, with a ferocious backhand) and screaming at the top of your lungs. "Can't you see I'm reading? If I had wanted to talk to you, I would have!!!!" But then again, this brain damaged person would probably just have the nerve to look hurt, of all things.

You know, life would be much easier if people observed these simple rules and others, such as not gassing your fellow travelers with that nasty Pepe Le Pew perfume or cologne, commuting would be a much smoother, tension-free activity. But with people who have no manners riding the "T", is it any wonder a majority of commuters use their own cars?

## Stand by your TKE, says Jim the Journal basher

Jim Behrle

Help me out, folks. I just don't understand what the big deal is here.

So, I sat down right before vacation with a large glass of Fresca and a Suffolk Journal, and spent many hours flipping through its hallowed pages. Lo and behold: a front page scather about Suffolk's beloved Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE). Seems their "Sweetheart Party" went awfully away.

I read on. A portion of the festivities were dedicated to asking questions to the contestants to assure that they had the right image to represent TKE. During this "Sweetheart Quizzo", the article stated that the questions got allegedly "racy and suggestive." This is where I stopped. I'd had enough! I took my copy of the Journal and tore it into little pieces! Have they no decency at this rag?

Let's get one thing very clear, folks: "What's the biggest thing you've ever had in your mouth?" is a perfectly innocuous question with absolutely no sexual overtones at all. I used to be able to place my entire fist, up to my wrist, all the way into my deep mouth.

That's my answer. Although I have enjoyed, from time to time, one of those homogenous Italian sausages they sell in front of the

Boston Garden. They are pretty big with all that cheese and juice and stuff. I think the Journal reporter in question is grabbing at straws.

The "Sweetheart Quizzo" was all about academics, not about depraved adolescent machismo. What the Journal article failed to mention was other questions asked that night: "What kind of courses make your mouth water?" "What kind of goals do you have for the future...like tonight?" and "How big did you say your...G.P.A. was? Just a harmless omission? I think not.

I approached the journalist to berate her for horrid journalism using unfounded and ridiculous claims. I reminded her what an ideal organization TKE was, and how much good work they've done this year with "Toys for Tots," their annual spaghetti dinner, and their "Spray Paint TKE in the snow for the homeless" event.

She asked if I could rationalize a "Quizzo" question like, "What member of the Bradys would you sleep with?"

My dear Suffolks, "it's" as clear to me as Zima. It's a gun control question! Ever heard of the Brady Bill, you fools?

It frightens me that Suffolk's newspaper would dip to such lows. This is clearly just a smear campaign against an organization that does not choose to advertise in the

Journal, instead opting for "Skull & Crossbones International" and "Bunny" magazines.

Suffolk Journal, you should be ashamed. Your motives are clear moneybags!

TKE has no need to stoop to "deceiving" young and impressionable freshman! TKE is an organization dedicated to truth, honor and Metallica. TKE unwisely agreed to send a letter of apology to the Suffolk Journal. By the time of this writing, it had not appeared.

Why should TKE apologize? This was the first time TKE had tried to have the "Quizzo". Naturally problems will occur. I understand next year's, for instance will include an obstacle course including the "mud pit of success" and the whipped cream "jacuzzi of intelligence."

What would Suffolk be without TKE? It would definitely be a collection of the upper echelon at this University. TKE represents the best in all of us. Admit it. How many times have you wished you were in TKE? I count millions.

I say this is all just another example of this newspaper cruelly lashing out at defenseless clubs or campus. According to TKE folk, the girls "look it pretty well." I won't join the mob of the overly sensitive! Relax. TKE boys were just having a little bit of hazing fun. No laws against that, right?

### Voices of Suffolk

By N.E. Escobar and Christian Engler

#### Do you think the Whitewater Scandal has weakened Clinton's effectiveness as president?

"No, because everyone makes mistakes. People should not be hypocrites."

"I would say so. The image now is that he can't be trusted - that he's sneaky."

"I don't see how that would be possible."

"Yeah, I don't care for Clinton anyway."

"Impeach Hillary!"

Arlene Santiago Junior

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**PC sponsors Beach party**

Spring is here and so is another Program Council Rathskeller as they welcome in the Spring with their **Beach Party** this Friday from 3-7 p.m. in the Sawyer Cafeteria, which will be converted into a beach-like atmosphere.

"It's a good way to start off your Friday night," said Candi Tuplin, President of Program Council, when asked about the event.

According to Jeannette Hixon, Assistant Director of Student Activities, the Beach Party, minus the bathing suits, will feature the D.J. stings of Rick Oby, dancing, refreshments and fun for all. Undisclosed secret prizes will be awarded in various contests scheduled.

Admission is free for Suffolk students who have their student ID's.

**CLAS sponsors Outwater Panology**

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Seminar Series continues today with another resident philosopher, Dennis Outwater, Philosophy Department associate professor, who will speak today at 3 p.m. from the topic, **Grand Canyon Panology**.

During the seminar, Dr. Outwater will read a short paper describing what the neologism, "panology" is, connecting it with his experiences at the Grand Canyon and the necessity of it to philosophers.

According to Outwater, "Pan" is the ancient Greek

goat god of nature, and "ology" is a suffix that means "the study of." Cleverly put together, "panology" is the philosophical study of nature, without the scientific study or the worshipping of nature as in cult-like activities.

Scheduled to be held in the Muncie Conference Room, Archer 110, the event will also include refreshments.

**Ad Club sponsors creative courses**

The Advertising Club of Greater Boston (Ad Club) is sponsoring two eight-week courses this Spring. Each week students will be given a different advertising creative assignment. Students will present their work in class and will be critiqued by fellow students with direction from their instructor.

The first, beginning Tuesday, April 5, is titled **Advanced Creative Concepts** and it is designed for those who are copywriters or art directors with agency experience and a portfolio, not a course for beginners. Concluding May 24, sessions will be held on Tuesday evenings from 6-8 p.m.

The second course, running from April 13 - June 1, is titled **Creative Concepts** and is designed for those who are, or would like to become, copywriters or art directors. Sessions will be held Wednesday evenings from 6-8 p.m.

Gary Greenberg and Peter Seronick, Executive Vice Presidents and Creative Directors at Rossin Greenberg Seronick will be the instructors for the first course, while Terry MacDonald, a perennial award winner and mentor to many, and heads The

MacDonald Group, his own creative and consulting services organization will be the instructor for the second course.

Located at 38 Newbury Street, tuition varies from \$250-\$350. For more information, contact Julie Ried at the AD Club, 262-1100.

**Curtis' view in BPL Out of Boston series**

C. Michael Curtis, editor of *Contemporary New England Stories* and *Contemporary West Coast Stories*, will present *A Sense of Place: One Editor's View* as the Boston Public Library's popular Out of Boston Author Series continues at 6 p.m. in the Central Library in Copley square, Thursday, March 24.

Each of Curtis' anthologies contains 20 short stories written by some of America's best known writers. Although seating is limited, the reading will be held in the Mezzanine Conference Room and is free to the public. Autographing sessions follow each reading. For more information, call the BPL at 536-5400, ext. 336. -compiled today stop press release

**Women's Center hosts Spring Events**

The Suffolk University Women's Center ends March with two Spring events. The first, *When Abortion Was Illegal - Untold Stories*, a film and introduction/discussion with Alexandria Todd, Sociology professor, in Sawyer 427, Thursday March 24.

Some of us are Mothers, all of us are Daughters, Women's poetry, prose, storytelling, music and art, performed by Donna Barkman will be in Archer 110, the Muncie Conference Room, co-sponsored by Multicultural Affairs, Women's Studies, the English, History, and Sociology Departments.

Both events will be during the activities period from 1-2:30 p.m.



Mike "the model mugger" and Jan, a fellow instructor, go over a few basic self-defense tips in the Fenton Lounge

**SELF-DEFENSE**

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line." This technique was shown to be used in situations such as when a woman is walking down the street and hears someone behind her. In order to get "off line," the person walks out of the way and lets the person behind her pass by.

Another technique discussed was the idea of setting boundaries. This consisted of setting voice boundaries and physical boundaries. The voice boundaries consisted of speaking to potential attackers in the same tone of voice.

Some techniques taught were getting out of a wrist grab, learning how to knee an attacker in the groin, knee an attacker in the head and a drop kick which consisted of dropping to the ground and kicking in the knees.

Also, the "stop, step and slap technique" was taught. If someone grabs a woman from behind, the woman should stomp on the attacker's foot or ankle, step in between his leg, and lap the attacker in the genital area.

Model Mugging of Boston invites people to see their graduations at the end of their 25 hour course. They also have the three hour "Streetsmarts" course. For more information, call 232-7900.

**IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR GRADUATING STUDENTS**

If you plan to graduate this June or September and borrowed through an education loan program, you must attend an Exit Interview before leaving Suffolk University. Exit Interviews will be offered on the following dates and times:

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Monday, April 4 & 11	3:00 p.m.	Sawyer 8708
Tuesday, April 5 & 12	1:00 p.m.	Sawyer 8708
Wednesday, April 6 & 13	3:00 p.m.	Sawyer 8708
Thursday, April 7 & 14	1:00 p.m.	Sawyer 8708
Friday, April 8 & 15	3:00 p.m.	Sawyer 8708

You will not be cleared to graduate until you have attended an INTERVIEW. In fact, Suffolk University is authorized to hold grades, transcripts, cap/gown and diploma until you fulfill Exit Loan requirements. Don't wait until the last minute - attend an Exit Interview now! (An Exit Interview takes exactly 90 minutes.) For further info. on Exit Interviews, contact the Office of Financial Aid at 573-8470.

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ACCT 322AE	ACCTING INFO. SYSTEMS	TTH 7:50-7:40	M. RAMMAN
ACCT 421AE	AUDITING	MTW 5:00-7:40	B. COLLICOLI
B.LW 214AE	INTRO TO CONTRACTS & LS	MTW 5:00-7:40	A. BERRI
CIS 310A	MANAGEMENT INFO SYSTEMS	TTH 1:30-4:30	B. KAHN
FIN 210AE	PERSONAL FINANCE	MTW 5:00-7:40	R. SHACROSB
FIN 310AE	BUSINESS FINANCE	MTW 5:00-7:40	K. HAN
FIN 311AE	INTERMEDIATE FINANCE	MTW 5:00-7:40	K. HAN
FIN 312AE	PRINCIPLES OF INVESTMENTS	TTH 5:00-7:40	J. VERBER
FIN 319AE	MONEY & CAPITAL MARKETS	MTW 5:00-7:40	E. BURBY
INBK 221AE	INTRO INTERN'L BUSINESS	MTW 5:00-7:40	M. AYDIN
INBK 421AE	INTERNATIONAL MARKETING	MTW 5:00-7:40	M. AYDIN
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MGT 317A	ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR	MTW 11:45-1:30	L. SUTHERLAND
MGT 318A	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	MTW 11:45-1:30	M. HUNT
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SOM 303A	ETHICAL RESPONSIBILITY	MTW 11:30-4:30	P. CARLSON

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ACCT 802AE	GRADUATE ACCOUNTING II	MTW 5:30-7:30	G. BOGLER
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ACCT 804AE	COST & MANAGERIAL ACCTG	TTH 5:30-7:30	M. MCNEIL
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MOB 759AE	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	TTH 8:00-7:40	J. CORBAN
MOB 750AE	STATISTICS & COUNT METHODS	MTW 5:00-7:40	M. TARKINCILAR
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IBMK 430AE	INTERNATIONAL BUS STRATEGIES	MTW 5:00-7:40	F. AMATUCCI
MGT 312A	BUSINESS LAW FOR ACCOUNTING	MTW 8:15-9:50	STAFF
MGT 317A	ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR	MTW 10:00-11:35	STAFF
MGT 320AE	MGT OF SMALL BUSINESS	TTH 5:00-7:40	R. MANN
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MOB 750AE	STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT	MTW 5:00-7:40	M. HUNT
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P.AD 820AE	GOV DEC MAKING & PROG EVAL	MTW 7:50-10:20	J. NUCCI
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Applications are due Friday, March 25, 1994.

# Braves, Astros, Giants are cream of the crop in realigned National League

## BASEBALL

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2. **Cincinnati:** Kevin Mitchell is a fantastic power hitter. Barry Larkin is the best shortstop in baseball. Hal Morris, John Smiley, Roberto Kelly, Rob Dibble...all are great ballplayers. But they haven't been able to stay healthy in the past and I don't know why this year would be any different. Jose Rijo is the best pitcher in the NL. You just can't help but root against Marge (she should be) Schott.

3. **St. Louis:** This is a nice collection of pitchers (Rene Arocha, Rheal Cormier, Bob Tewksbury, Allen Watson and Mike Perez) and hitters (Mark Whiten, Todd Zelle, Gregg Jefferies, Bernard Gilkey, Brian Jordan and Ray Lankford). The only problem is Busch Beer only worries about the bottom line—and that ain't winning ballgames. The team lacks a clean-up hitter and could use another starting pitcher, but the beer barons won't use the money you spend getting hammered on baseball. Lee Guetterman?

Paul Kilgus? Les Lancaster? Rick Sutcliffe? Rob Murphy? These guys aren't dead yet! Do us a favor, Cardinals, and put them out of our misery.

4. **Chicago:** It really can be shocking how stupid baseball people can be. The Cubs hit for decent average (.270, fifth in the NL) and power (161 homers, third) yet finish eighth in runs scored and wonder why. Fellas, you got two guys on the team who walk—Mark Grace and Ryne Sandberg. You have to get on base before you score. This team doesn't have anywhere near enough pitching to make any noise in the Central and it's another team that is more worried about making money than winning. If you hear a team complaining about small market-big market dichotomy and how salary arbitration has ruined the salary scale in baseball, you can write them out of the pennant race immediately.

5. **Pittsburgh:** There are baseball researchers who believe that former Pirate shortstop Honus Wagner (1897-1917) is the greatest player in baseball history. He was the best at whichever

defensive position he played, and he played, literally, wherever they needed him to (although mostly at short). In a dead ball era he hit with enormous power, slugging over .500 seven times and leading the league six times. He could run like the wind (over 700 career stolen bases). Why am I telling you this? Two reasons: number one, in 10 years those experts are going to be asking themselves if Barry Bonds was better than Honus Wagner and the Pirates let the opportunity to have, arguably, the two greatest hitters spend their entire careers with them slip away. And number two, I wasn't aware Pittsburgh still had a major league baseball team.

**NL WEST**

1. **San Francisco:** Looking at the rest of this division has left many experts awarding first place to the Giants by default. But baseball is a funny game and things can change faster than you think. If Barry Bonds gets hurt (he plays left field on my all-time team right now, sorry Mr. Williams), this division is wide open. They have a fantastic bullpen, but if, three years ago, a general manager said, "Boy am I excited I have Bill Swift, John Burkett and Mark Portugal as my starting rotation," they would have locked him up. Without Bonds, this is the Red Sox.

2. **San Diego:** If people would take two seconds away from bashing the Padres to look at the talent they have accumulated, the experts wouldn't be so quick to attack Tom Werner and Randy Smith. In addition to Dave

Staton, Phil Clark, Mel Nieves, Brad Ausmus, Phil Platter (once batting fifth for the Red Sox and playing right field, Phil Platter, I promise, I'll stop thinking about it), Derek Bell and Tony Gwynn, they have signed (that's right, given money to) Bip Roberts and Harold Reynolds. Unless Andy Benes is going to pitch every day, the Pads don't have enough pitching to challenge the Giants, but you never know.

3. **Los Angeles:** My sleeper, Ramon Martinez, Kevin Gross, Tom Candiotti, Orel Hersher and Pedro Astacio give Tommy Lasorda the starting pitching. The relief corps is shaky, but there's enough in the pen if the hitting comes through. Unfortunately, there really isn't a lot of hitting. Mike Piazza is fantastic. Brett Butler and Delino DeShields (the best basketball player in the National League) form a good 1-2 punch at the top of the order. After that (Eric Karros, Cory Snyder, Darryl Strawberry) Mr. Lasorda is dreaming.

4. **Colorado:** Some experts are picking the Rockies for first in this division—don't bet on it. Armando Reynoso (okay), David Nied (if he's healthy), Greg Harris (snicker) and Mike Harkey (ha ha ha ha ha) make up the starting rotation. They are only going to lose 100 games with that collection. They have a nice hitting team, but remember, this is a park that made Dante Bichette look like Jim Rice circa 1979. If Andres Galarraga, Walt Weiss, Howard Johnson and Ellis Burks all stay healthy it will be the first time since 1990.

## FINALLY...Information on financial aid for Summer study!

If you plan to take Summer courses, Stafford loan funding is the only financial option available. Students interested in borrowing for Summer school should be aware of the following:

a.) Your Summer loan must include another semester. That means, in most cases, your loan period will run from May '94 through December '94. If you plan to enroll for the Spring '95 semester and want another Stafford, you will have to reapply.

b.) Summer loans can't be processed until you have complete 1993/94 and 1994/95 financial aid applications on file in the Office of Financial Aid. (Summer loans bridge two fiscal years, which is why you need to complete applications for both years.)

c.) Stafford Loan applications are currently available in the Office of Financial Aid. Drop by and pick one up or call us at 573-8470 and we would be glad to mail it to you.

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## University Dateline

### Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

March 23 - 29, 1994

#### Wednesday, 3/23

10:00 - 10:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Statistics 250  
11:00 - 11:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Intermediate Acct.II  
11:00 - 11:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Statistics 212  
11:00 - 12:00 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Organic Chemistry  
11:30 - 2:00 Adult Learner Survey  
12:00 - 12:30 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Physical Science  
3:00 Grand Canyon Panology - CLAS Seminar  
3:00 - 4:30 Saturday College Committee

Sawyer 430  
Sawyer 430  
Sawyer 428  
Fenton 438  
Sawyer Cafe  
Sawyer 430  
Archer 110  
V.P.Conf. Room, One Beacon Street

#### Thursday, 3/24

The ClothesLine Project: Awareness of Violence Against Women  
12:00 - 2:00 \*\*\* CO-OP Job Fair \*\*\* - Looking For A Summer Job  
1:00 - 2:30 Open Office Hours For President Sargent  
1:00 - 2:30 College Publications Committee Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Alpha Phi Omega Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 College Publications Committee Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Mathematics Department Study Group  
1:00 - 2:30 Humanities Department Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 WSUB Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 English Department Colloquium  
1:00 - 2:30 Women's Studies Film & Program  
1:00 - 2:30 Political Science Club Meeting & Elections  
1:00 - 2:30 Philosophy Club Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Council of Presidents Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Beta Alpha Psi Meeting  
1:00 - 1:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Statistics 212  
1:00 - 1:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Microeconomic  
1:00 - 2:30 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Accounting 202  
1:00 - 2:30 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Organic Chemistry  
1:00 - 1:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Conversation Group

Fenton Lounge  
Sawyer Cafeteria  
25th Floor, One Beacon Street  
Sawyer 1008  
Fenton 337  
Sawyer 10082  
Fenton 337 & 338B  
Fenton 438  
Fenton 603  
Ridgeway 207  
Sawyer 427  
Sawyer 708  
Sawyer 808  
Sawyer 921  
Sawyer 927  
Sawyer 1108  
Sawyer 1129  
Sawyer 1125  
Sawyer 430  
Ridgeway 207

#### Friday, 3/25

Applications For Media Positions Due in Student Activities Office by 4:30pm  
Editors for Suffolk Journal, Venture, & Beacon Yearbook; Managers of WSUB & WSFR  
11:00 - 11:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Microeconomic  
11:30 - 2:00 Adult Learner Survey  
1:00 - 2:30 SOM Continuous Improvement Committee  
3:00 Program Council Spring Hurrah  
5:30 EDSA Monthly Meeting

Sawyer 430  
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#### Saturday, 3/26

1:00 Varsity Baseball vs. Wentworth Institute  
1:00 Women's Softball vs. Emerson College  
Passover Holiday begins at Sundown

Home  
Home

#### Sunday, 3/27

Palm Sunday  
10:00 Varsity Baseball vs. Salem State College

Salem State College

#### Monday, 3/28

9:00 - 9:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Intermediate Acct.II  
10:00 - 10:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Accounting 202  
11:00 - 11:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Microeconomic  
12:00 - 12:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Statistics 212  
1:00 - 1:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Conversation Group  
2:00 - 2:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Statistics 250  
3:00 Varsity Baseball vs. Brandeis University  
3:30 Women's Softball vs. Babson College

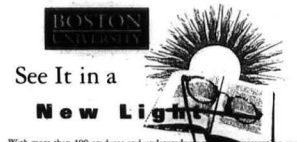
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Sawyer 430  
Brandeis University  
Andrew J. Poupoulo Field

#### Tuesday, 3/29

11:30 - 12:45 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Organic Chemistry  
1:00 - 2:30 History Department Make-Up Exam  
1:00 - 2:30 Program Council Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Mathematics Department Study Group  
1:00 - 2:30 Theatre Department Workshop  
1:00 - 2:30 Humanities Department Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Career Services Hancock Information Session  
1:00 - 2:30 Suffolk University Hispanic Association Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Beta Alpha Psi Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Student Government Association Meeting  
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Fenton 438  
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Sawyer 926  
Sawyer 927  
Sawyer 923  
Sawyer 430  
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# Suffolk Sports

## Suffolk Baseball team shines in Florida

By Paul DiPerna  
JOURNAL STAFF

The Suffolk University baseball team went down to Florida looking to set a new precedent. One based on intensity and winning. Coach Joe Walsh and his team returned with a 4-2 record and confidence for a successful season. "I'm very pleased with the trip," Walsh said. "We worked hard every day and came to play."

The six-game set against local competition such as Framingham and Westfield State featured strong offensive and pitching efforts. Catcher Tim Murray, pitcher Steve Leonard and left fielder Darwin Hernandez exhibited stellar performances. "We've played better and come back with worse records," Walsh said regarding the team's play. "I feel we've just scraped our potential."

Suffolk opened the trip with four straight wins. The Rams'

run production and pitching combined to help them pick up the victories. Despite fielding a team Walsh feels will not be a long-ball threat, the Rams scored 43 runs in the four games while only allowing 25. These runs came from the hot bats of shortstop Mike Debenedictus, second baseman Rob Zeytoonian and third baseman Mike Moyer. Pitchers Jay Vaitkevicius, Dennis Luth and Tom Fiala made the most of their first opportunity to throw outside in game situations and were able to support the team's offensive display.

The Rams dropped the final two games against Lowell and Westfield State by 9-4 and 20-7 margins, respectively.

Walsh believes the team played sound, fundamental ball, but would like to see his pitchers cut down on their bases-on-balls. "We're going to improve," said Walsh. "I was concerned with the com-

mand of the pitchers. It seemed like we were going deep into the count and trying to over-throw the ball." He stressed, however, that this part of the season is more of a testing ground for players to work out their kinks and prepare for the remainder of the schedule. "I understand that everybody was outside for the first time and everybody's effort will improve," he said.

Suffolk was not able to test its mettle against the Red Sox' minor leaguers as planned. "I talked to the director of the Sox' minor league system and he said the players weren't ready yet," Walsh said. Walsh was not able to use the Sox' Fort Myers facility, but felt the facility the Rams were using at Homestead park and plans to return to the area next year.

## Atlanta may be top in the N.L.

By Nat Newell  
JOURNAL STAFF

The sun is shining, the temperature is rising, flowers are blooming and the birds are singing. Spring time is here and that means baseball!

OK, OK. It's still snowing, the temperature still slips below freezing (especially with the wind on Ashburn Place), you can't take two steps without being half way up your leg in a puddle and I've never heard a pigeon sing in any weather. But baseball is still on the way and that's good enough for me.

All the experts have already awarded the National League pennant to the Atlanta Braves, so who am I to disagree?

How much talent does Ted Turner's favorite team have? Let's put it this way: is there another team that could even think of waiving 30-30 man Ron Gant?

They have the best starting pitching in baseball, one of the top line-ups in the National League, and if Gregg Olson is healthy, they could have the best bullpen in the N.L. as well. The only weakness on the team is Deion Sanders doesn't get on base as often as a lead-off hitter should—but everybody else in the line-up does, so who cares?

I guess it's possible this team won't win the National League. It's possible Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery could have arm trouble, but it would be the first time for any of them.

No one can match the Braves in the regular season—we'll leave the World Series out. Pick the Braves first in the redesigned N.L. East and as the National League representative in the World Series.

**The Rest of the N.L. East:**

**2. Montreal:** The only team that can match Atlanta in the raw talent department. The only problem for the Expos is that it's all young, or very young. We're going to find out how much veteran leadership means. There might be enough starting pitching here, but the rotation of Ken Hill, Pedro Martinez, Jeff Fassero, Kirk Ruetter and Denis Boucher is stronger than that sounds, and if anybody fails, Ken Henderson, Gabe White, Brian Looney, Tavo Alvarez and a host of other

prospects should be ready to step in. John Wetteland may be the best closer in the National League. A great outfield would be even better if Rondell White replaces Moises Alou.

**3. New York:** Making predictions isn't any fun unless you step out on a limb. Dwight Gooden, Bret Saberhagen and Bobby Jones form the beginnings of a top-notch starting rotation—if they're healthy and the water guns and golf clubs aren't around. Bobby Bonilla, Jeff Kent, Ryan Thompson and Jeremy Burnitz give the Mets two more exciting hitters than the Red Sox have. If they don't find a closer—and John Franco isn't a closer—then they won't finish this high, but keep your eye on the Metsies.

**4. Philadelphia:** Everyone stayed healthy in 1993—it won't happen again. Being fat and sloppy makes great copy, but it also makes great injuries and there is absolutely no depth on this team. Last year was the first time Lenny Dykstra was healthy in three years. They have already lost John Kruk for the first month-and-a-half, so if anyone else gets hurt, they're in trouble. The bullpen will be even scarier this year, after all—no matter what you think—Mitch Williams only blew four or five saves, Doug Jones will do that in April.

**5. Florida:** The Fish are getting there. No second-year expansion team has ever had two players who could match-up to Gary Sheffield and Bryan Harvey. If you want to know how the Red Sox would do without the second best pitching in the American League, watch the Marlins.

**N.L. CENTRAL:** If they can build a bullpen around Mitch Williams this is a dangerous team. Doug Drabek (he really wasn't too bad last year), Greg Swindell (he really was bad, but he'll bounce back), Darryl Kile and Pete Harnisch match-up with every team except the Braves and White Sox. The line-up lacks power except for Jeff Bagwell (now batting fifth for the Red Sox and playing third base—Jeff Bagwell—don't even think about it, you're just torturing yourself), but there is a lot of young, multi-dimen-

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Hollywood's shooting and falling stars

Crack of the bat and the Farrakhan debate continues

# The Suffolk Journal

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## Administration still gives no answers to tuition

By N.E. Escobar  
JOURNAL STAFF

As reported in the Feb. 16 edition of the *Suffolk Journal*, undergraduate tuition is going up 8 percent for the 1994-95 academic year. However, as of yet, the Suffolk University administration has not tried to explain where the money from the increase is going. All students are aware of is that they will be paying more than \$500 more for their education next year.

"I'm against the increase," Sophomore English major Matt Maslin stated. "I first came here because of the price, but now it's almost as high as the other schools I couldn't afford to go to."

After researching area tuition increases, the Student Government Association (SGA) put forth a proposal to the school's Board of Trustees for a 5 percent increase. SGA President Michelle McGinn stated that her organization took into account several expenses which students have, such as transportation and books, before coming up with their figures.

something she is sure that the Board didn't consider.

"I feel like my responsibility to the students wasn't taken seriously," McGinn said of the way in which the administration handled informing SGA of the increase. "I feel like all our hard work was for nothing."

Communications and Journalism professor Vicki Karns, who is also SGA's faculty advisor, agreed with McGinn that the organization had indeed "put a lot of hard work"

into the proposal which they presented. She felt, however, that perhaps the administration already had an idea of what it would need to keep Suffolk up and running next year. Despite this, however, Karns thought that perhaps students such as Maslin weren't as angry about the increase as they were about the information vacuum that seems to have surrounded the announcement.

"Students were upset about the increase," Karns said. "SGA would have liked for the administration to have called them. They got phone calls from students and they had no idea what was going

on. All anybody knows right now is that it's an 8 percent increase."

While Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery has apologized for the way the matter was handled, President David Sargent stated in a recent interview with the *Journal* that he would be willing to consider meeting with students to discuss the necessity of the increase.

While the tuition issue remains on the minds of all students at Suffolk, students at Northeastern University have recently taken matters into their own hands by demanding that the school administration explain their reasons for the 6.3 percent increase.

"The Treasurer, Rob Culver, and Provost, Michael Baer, ran the numbers and the justifications for the increase in tuition," Northeastern SGA Treasurer and Vice President of Administration Dan Bernal explained. "The event was sponsored by SGA and it turned out very well. The students outnumbered faculty and administration two to one." Although students have

## SGA Executive Board nominations out

By Stephanie Snow  
JOURNAL STAFF

The Student Government Association (SGA) Executive Board nominations were opened up yesterday afternoon and there were both expected nominations and a few surprises.

While nominations were closed yesterday, they are going to be reopened this Thursday when the Executive Board candidates will be giving speeches in Sawyer 429 for their prospective seats.

The nominations will be reopened due to their being another run-off election for the last Class of 1996 representative seat. This election will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Sawyer Lobby. The two contestants are Kristie Bronson, and

Richard Joyce, sophomore representative.

In a major move that could impact the election, SGA voted to approve a motion to include practically everybody, including people voted out of office and graduating seniors, to vote in Executive Board elections.

The original motion, put forth by Erika Christenson, SGA Treasurer, stated that only newly elected members, re-elected members from 1994-95, and senior class officers be eligible to vote for Executive Board for next year. Joyce tacked on an amendment that would allow all outgoing members of this year's SGA be allowed to vote in the Executive Board elections. This amendment passed, therefore allowing practically the whole of SGA

to vote in the Executive Board elections.

As expected, Christenson was nominated for President. However, what was unexpected was her having no opposition. Phil Falzone, junior vice president, was offered the nomination but declined it.

Falzone did accept the nomination for Vice President, where he will face Beth Evans, current SGA secretary and junior representative. This will be a repeat of last year's battle when both competed for the position of Junior Vice President, ultimately won by Falzone.

However, in that contest only prospective juniors were allowed to vote, while the

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Chris Dwyer, pictured with Suffolk Athletic Director Jim Nelson (left) and Robert V. Lundberg of USAir, the official airline of the ECAC, was named ECAC Player of the Week and later named to the ECAC Central All-Star team.

## Dwyer named to ECAC All-Star Team

PRESS RELEASE

In addition to being named ECAC player of the week on March 9, Suffolk hockey player Chris Dwyer was named to the ECAC Central All-Star team.

Dwyer, a senior from Blackstone, finished first in the ECAC Division 3 Central Division scoring race with 30 goals and 35 assists for 65 points. Last year, Dwyer recorded 24-28-52 totals.

"Making the all-star team feels great," according to Dwyer, who transferred from UMass-Dartmouth. "I guess

my numbers were there. I look upon it as a reward. I worked hard and that's one of my rewards for working hard."

At Medway High School, Dwyer was a four-year Tri-Valley League All-Star. He was also captain of the team for two years. Dwyer played for the Mustang soccer team which made it to the Division 3 EMass finals three of his four years.

Suffolk hockey coach Bill Burns said of Dwyer: "Chris was really the total package for us. He was a fine skater, possessed good skills and was a quality playmaker. He showed up

every night and gave 100 percent. He had a great year for us, even better than last year. It would be a sin if he didn't continue playing."

While Chris doesn't rule out going to a free-agent pro camp this summer, he is setting more realistic employment goals. "If I can get a job related to my major (finance) that's a good career move for me. I'd never just get started with it," he said.

But whatever he does—whether in the business world or athletics—you know that Chris Dwyer will always be goal oriented—just like he was during his years at Suffolk University.

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