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THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Suffolk University's Student Newspaper

Volume 51, Number 22

Beacon Hill, Boston, Massachusetts

Wednesday, April 7, 1993

McGinn wins top seat

Two year SGA veteran to succeed to presidency

By Stephanie Snow
Journal Staff

In the major surprise of yesterday's Student Government Association Executive Board elections, Junior Class Vice-President Efrén Hidalgo withdrew his name from consideration for Executive Board president, therefore paving the way for an unopposed win for Michelle McGinn, current treasurer.

When asked why he decided against seeking the presidency, Hidalgo replied, "Michelle has the experience we need plus she knows I'll be her devil's advocate."

Hidalgo said he had "no regrets" about not seeking the post because he believes that all of the executive board positions are important. Hidalgo, who was on the ballot for both president and vice-president, went on to win the vice-presidency.

The Executive Board secretary position remains empty because both candidates for the position withdrew from the race. Judy Dunn, Junior class representative, and Phil Falzone, Sophomore class representative, were on the ballot for both secretary and vice-president.

However, before the voting began, Dunn and Falzone had



Student Government Association President-Elect Michelle McGinn, during her election speech at yesterday's SGA meeting.

Jennifer Kehoe/Journal Staff

withdrawn from the race for secretary. Dunn had stated before the meeting that she was not interested in the position of secretary but the ballots had her name on them.

Falzone, however, announced his intention to rescind the nomination during the time when he was scheduled to give his speech for sec-

retary. Despite withdrawing from the race for secretary, Dunn still received the most votes for the post. She declined the position. Falzone received the second highest total but also declined the post.

Hidalgo and Richard Joyce, Freshman class representative, also received write-in votes for

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Cheating cuts across student body

Students complain about ease some have with cheating

By Thomas Belmonte
Journal Staff

There are growing concerns among students regarding the seemingly increasing trend of cheating and plagiarism in classes.

Unconfirmed rumors of cheating in several classes in the graduate and undergraduate levels of both the School of Management and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences were substantiated by the allegations of students last week.

Four students, all full time day undergraduates came forward to the Suffolk Journal to express their displeasure with this growing problem of cheating in their classes. All of the students saw incidents of cheating and felt that they had an obligation to bring it to the attention of the Suffolk community.

Since last week, five students in the school of Management have been failed in a course for plagiarism, two of whom were seniors, who will not graduate this May as a

Continued on page 12

Alum says he cheated way through Suffolk

By Lawrence M. Walsh
Journal Staff

While most of us spend many hours in the library or hunched over a kitchen table into the wee hours of the morning studying for exams, one Suffolk alumnus tells of how easy it was to cheat his way through four years at Suffolk.

Wishing to remain anonymous, this Suffolk alumnus said during his college career his mother died three times, his brother's sister had a nervous break down, and he was in several fictional car accidents, all of which added in his cheating or getting an unearned grade.

"I told one professor that my mother died because I was totally unprepared for

Continued on page 12

Winter meltdown damages archive's material

By Kara Dolcimascio
Contributing Reporter

Due melting snow and rain seeping into the Sawyer building, the university archives have lost a number of historical artifacts, including office material from Suffolk's last president.

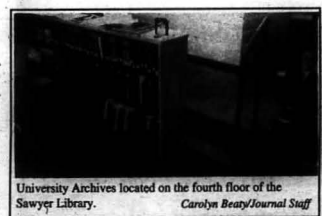
The university archives collect materials that document the history and activities of Suffolk University including yearbooks, catalogs, newspapers,

administrative documents, photos and memorabilia. The archives are located in the basement of the Sawyer library.

Until recently these documents were dry and safe but on March 31, Library Director Ted Hamann decided there was some stuff piling up and had to be put down in the archives.

"I went down there and there was water all over the place," said Hamann. "A small pool of

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University Archives located on the fourth floor of the Sawyer Library.

Carolyn Beary/Journal Staff

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UMASS/Boston paper shuts down under financial pressure

By Patricia Cobb,
Journal Staff

The staff of the student paper, Mass Media, at UMass-Boston was locked out of their office last Thursday by the administration and Student Senate. The allegations of mismanagement and failure to secure expensive computer equipment prompted UMass officials to shut out the paper's staff this suspending publication.

The issue that was to be published charged the administration with misleading students about a \$256,176 deficit in the student activities trust fund. However, Assistant Chancellor for Student Activities, Midge Silvio, claimed that the next edition was to be about the student elections.

Rumors are permeating throughout the campus about the Mass Media and it's deficit. A widely distributed flier is circulating on campus alleging the Mass Media of overpaying staff and paying them for hours not worked. It goes on to name Student Senators that knew what was going on at the paper and did nothing to resolve the alleged abuses.

Currently they are \$31,000 in the red and without a business manager who resigned several months ago. At issue is the fact that the editorial board is paid a salary that is supposed to come from advertising sales. Midge Silvio stated, "I feel that the student staff of the Mass Media are well intentioned journalists, however, they are not business managers and this is the reason why they are in a deficit."

reason why they are in a deficit." The Mass Media faculty advisor, Donna Kneel, was attempting to work with staff volunteers in order to publish

"I feel that the student staff of the Mass Media are well intentioned journalists, however, they are not business managers and this is the reason why they are in a deficit."

the paper, which had been agreed to last Tuesday. On Wednesday, the editorial staff informed the Student Senate that they would not publish the paper if they were not go-

ing to be paid. The Student Senate Executive Committee met Thursday to discuss the problems surrounding the Mass Media. Some allegations were raised that equipment had been vandalized, computers were developing viruses, and software packages were being erased.

The Executive Committee recommended that the locks be changed until the situation could be dealt with.

On March 31, the staff members of the Mass Media went to Suffolk Superior Court to seek a preliminary injunction against the university in order to resume publishing. Justice Hiller Zobel advised the parties to resolve the dispute and continued the case until April 12.

Russian, American students tell of political turmoil in Russia Republic

By Michele Mosca,
Journal Staff

Over the past several years, the standard of living in Russia has steadily declined due largely, in part, to Russian president Boris Yeltsin's failing economic policy which has caused dramatic rises in inflation and unemployment, and a seemingly endless struggle for

power and democracy within the Russian government.

It is this instability within the Russian government, a government relatively new to the practice of democracy, which is believed to be the primary cause of the country's economic worry.

Because Russia is not yet considered a "true democracy", there exist two controlling or "dual powers." On one side there is the hardline Russian congress, led by speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, and on the other end of the spectrum there are the liberal, democracy-seekers led by president Yeltsin.

Under Yeltsin's presidency, price controls have been abolished, a free market was established, and previously state-owned enterprises have changed to private hands.

While we here in America take such reforms for granted, they have symbolized a positive step towards democracy for the Russian people, a step the Russian congress greatly fears. For if Russia were to develop into a truly democratic society, the power of the congress would be ineffective, and possibly abandoned all together.

Initially, the legislature was able to control Yeltsin by rejecting any reforms proposed by the president. A recent attempt to impeach Yeltsin failed by a mere 71 votes. Now Yeltsin has called for a referendum to let the people decide if they still trust him to run the country.

"Yeltsin calling for a referendum is utter political brilliance," says John Bowman, a

government major who recently joined other government students on a trip to the Russian Republic. "The Russian people have a passion for democracy and are willing to sacrifice anything for it."

Suffolk Russian exchange student Anna Petrovskaya believes that neither Yeltsin nor congress "is going to help, they just struggle for power."

She sees the biggest problem in Russia as "a problem of good government, which is hard to find. In Russia this is the biggest problem, but in Russia there are too many problems. I don't know how Russia is going to find a good leader."

The political upheaval in Russia has caused a traumatic decline in the standards of living. Petrovskaya simply sums up the living conditions in Russia as "not good, not good at all."

On his trip to Russia, Bowman got a glimpse of how tough things really are in the country, stating that "it can take up to 45 minutes just to get a piece of meat to feed your family."

In spite of depressed living conditions, Bowman feels that the Russian people "possess a strong sense of hope." Petrovskaya disagrees.

"The Russian people are always in a bad mood because of the conditions they are made to live in." When asked if there is any hope for the Russian people she replied, "No, I don't think so."

When asked if she would like to go home, Petrovskaya said, "Once you go home, you may not be able to get back."

Students trade time for practical experience

By Lorraine M.K. Palmer
Journal Staff

On a nation-wide scale, people take five years or more to graduate from a four-year college, said Patricia Yates, the associate director of Career Services and Cooperative Education. At Suffolk University, however, only a few students even consider extending their graduation date by a semester or two if they do not have to.

"Suffolk isn't set up for full-time alternating semester co-ops in some of the departments," said Yates, "but over time I've noticed that students are more open to it than they have been in the past."

Some departments lend themselves to that option, whereas others do not, she said. Larger departments, like the Communications and Journalism Department, have a large course selection. "If a student takes a semester off and participates in a co-op, chances are when the student comes back the following semester there will still be a rich set of choices to fulfill [his or her] requirements," said Yates.

Communications and Journalism majors, according to Yates, take the option of the alternative semester co-op more than any other majors.

One reason for this, said Yates, is that major newspapers, especially the Boston

Globe, only like to offer alternative semester co-ops. "If the student wants to do it [co-op] at all, they have to do it."

Another factor is the fear of the job market that is instilled into the students by the communications and journalism professors, she said. "They hear it from a lot of different sources. When they come to the co-op office we say, 'Yup, this really isn't optional.'"

Smaller departments like the physics and engineering department do not have such leeway. "If [engineering majors] take a semester off, they've missed a whole sequence of courses and they have a lot of requirements for graduation. It might be a year until that sequence of courses is offered again," said Yates.

Some engineering students are opting to take a whole year off to avoid learning anything out of the sequence of courses. Professor Walter Johnson of the physics and engineering department has worked hard to help students obtain permanent co-op positions, said Yates.

On the whole, Suffolk students feel that they have to graduate with their class, even if that means graduating without the competitive edge that is needed in today's working society.

"Students come [into the co-op office] and say, 'I have to get out of here on time.' It's

marketable in my field after graduation." She said that her humanities advisor told her that the best way to insure a great, satisfying job is to have a portfolio filled with varied internships.

Gordon Beebe, senior, political science, said, "Yes, especially today. The job force is so competitive. This would give me an added advantage."

A senior communication and public relations major said, "Now that I look back, if I had to do it again, I would take a semester to work in my field before graduation and then go back to school."

Kristen Lochtato, senior, sociology, said, "Yes, definitely. Students need the opportunity to get experience. Experience is more than a plus for achieving your career

goals." A senior print journalism major said, "I am seriously thinking about it, if that is what it will take to get that edge that is needed for a successful start in my career."

Students who said that they would not participate in a cooperative semester said, "No, because I am interested in graduating next May, not any later," "No, after graduation," and "No, I would like to graduate as soon as possible."

The steep decrease in unemployment from February to March in Massachusetts, Yates said, is a hopeful sign. The unemployment rate dropped 1.3 percentage points, from 7.7 in February to 6.4 in March. "I find that students are finding jobs a little more easily [sic] than last year," she said.

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OWNER A SUFFOLK GRADUATE

Sargent applauds CIS program

By Andrea Rumpf
Journal Staff

Suffolk University President David Sargent recently returned from a trip to the Center for International Students, CIS, in Madrid, Spain, during which he met with several administrators to discuss issues such as the curriculum and the foreign exchange program.

Sargent met with communications professor Deborah Geisler, who is teaching in Madrid this semester. Resident Director Leslie Crawford and Suffolk exchange students to discuss the future of the exchange program.

According to Sargent, Suffolk University has a "good reputation" in the international arena, thus supporting the large number of international students that attend Suffolk.

Sargent stated that graduates from Spain are forming an alumni association in Madrid. The students are very enthusiastic about Suffolk," said Sargent. "They are our best ambassadors."

Sargent also explained that he would like to see more professors involved in the CIS program. "We would like to see more of our people over there [Madrid], and have more of their people sent over

here [to teach]," said Sargent, stating that Suffolk's sister university, CIS, in Madrid is a host to many talented professors.

Sargent also stated that he would like to see more Suffolk students involved in the CIS exchange program, describing it as a "great opportunity" for students to experience another culture.

There are five students from Suffolk attending classes in Madrid this semester.

Sargent attributes the small number of ambassador students from Suffolk to the lack of knowledge about the program. He stated that although the program is publicized, many students are not aware of how the program operates.

According to Sargent, the university in Madrid is actually part of Suffolk, thus allowing students to study overseas at no additional cost. Sargent also explained that the transcripts for ambassador students are Suffolk transcripts, thus eliminating the confusion of transferring credits between universities.

The program in Madrid is Suffolk's largest ambassador program, however the university also sponsors summer programs in Czechoslovakia and Russia.

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Carolyn Beatty/Journal Staff

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The Continental Drift

Get good grades, Get cheap rent

The owner of an apartment complex near the University of Arizona has agreed to give full-time students a break on their rent if they make good grades.

Roger Oster devised a sliding scale based on the previous semester's grade point average. The reduction ranges from 2 percent to 10 percent. He was reluctant to give specifics, citing "competition" from other apartment complex owners.

The rent reductions are great for the students, but what's in it for Oster? "It reduces noise and damage, and I get a better clientele," he said. "I have serious students who want to go to school, and when they get some time off, they want to relax, not party."

The 76-unit Country Gardens complex is within walking distance of the university, and Oster estimates that 65 percent of the people who rent the apartments are either graduate or undergraduate students. He said there is a waiting for students to move in.

Before he offered the deal, things were different at Country Gardens. "There were wild parties going on, and people whose apartments were near the pool complained about noise," he said. "I didn't like the job of playing policeman." (CPS)

Community service is good for grades

A University of Michigan study found that college students who take part in community service projects make better grades than students who spend all their time studying.

The study, by political science professor Gregory Markus, a researcher at Michigan's Institute for Social Research, was done in collaboration with the university's Office of Community Learning and the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

For the study, 89 Michigan undergraduates enrolled in Marcus' course "Contemporary Political Issues" and were randomly assigned to two sections: the traditional group, which prepared a term paper requiring 20 hours of library research, and a service group, which provided 20 hours of community service.

There were 52 students assigned to do research and 37 assigned to community service. At the end of the semester, students who did library research earned an average grade of a B to a B-plus, while the students who worked in the community averaged a B-plus to an A-minus. Additionally, 78 percent of the students assigned to do research attended a biweekly discussion session, while 85 percent of the other students did so. (CPS)

Seniors dine with president of college

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"Seniors really consider it a highlight," said Charlotte Schmidtke, a spokeswoman at the college. "Students are allowed to choose the evening they want to attend."

Most of the dinners are buffet-style for about 30 students at a time, but some are more intimate with a dozen or so students, the president and his wife gathered in the private dining room of the 1920s house. (CPS)

Love the articles, Hate the photos

A survey of Stanford University women students found that they liked the editorial content of such magazines as "Vogue" and "Glamour" but said the pictures of ultra-slim models undermined their self-esteem.

The survey, done by Debbie Thien, a social psychologist who received her doctorate in psychology and education from Stanford, was conducted last spring. Of the 75 students who responded, several said they found the articles on sex and health to be informative.

However, nearly 50 percent said their self-esteem and confidence were undermined by the photographs, and 68 percent felt worse about their bodies. Of 61 women who answered questions about their eating habits, 82 percent said they had been on a diet at some point in the past, and 10 percent said they were or had been bulimic or anorexic.

Wrote one respondent: "I usually feel terrible after going through a woman's magazine. On every page you are faced with pictures, articles or advertisements that point out your inadequacies. I feel truly 'lessor' after reading one." (CPS)

LifeStyle

"Indecent Proposal" a half decent proposition

By James McDonough
Journal Staff

"Indecent Proposal," which opens today at the Loews Cheri in Boston and the suburbs, is a fairly entertaining take on the age old question, "Can money buy love?"

Powered by three standout performances by Woody Harrelson, Demi Moore, and screen veteran Robert Redford, Adrian Lyne's film starts out steamy (as the ads suggest), and then settles in to a surprisingly effective human drama.

Harrelson and Moore portray David and Diana Murphy, a young couple struck by the iron fist of the recession. After losing his job, architect David and Diana travel to Las Vegas in one last chance to raise enough money to save their new home.

While there, the two win big, and eventually lose it all. Enter John Cage (Redford), a suave billionaire who offers David one million dollars for one evening with Diana.

If the plot of this film sounds familiar, its probably because you have seen last summer's hilarious "Honey-moon in Vegas," in which millionaire James Caan offered the same proposition to Nicholas Cage and fiancée Sarah Jessica Parker.

Although "Indecent Proposal" does not contain the wit that film did, it is an easily watchable picture that is character orientated.

Unlike last year's overexposed "Basic Instinct", and even Lyne's own "Fatal Attraction," "Indecent Proposal" does not resort to exploitive sex and violence to entertain. Instead, it utilizes its three stars to their full potential.

In a scene after Diana's rendezvous with John Cage, her and David argue about the inevitable question of whether she had feelings for Cage. Even though the scene sounds like soap opera, it works because of the viable acting talents of Harrelson and Moore.

Continued on page 7



Woody Harrelson and Demi Moore star in the new movie "Indecent across the country."

WCLB: Boston's new country music

by Tony Dellorco
Journal Staff

Seven weeks ago, Boston broke out their cowboy hats and saddle boots for the first time in four years when adult contemporary station WVBZ became "Hot New Country," WCLB.

WCLB is Boston's first FM country station since WBOS switched to an adult album rock format in 1989.

The switch was sudden. WVBZ was promoting their station as the "New

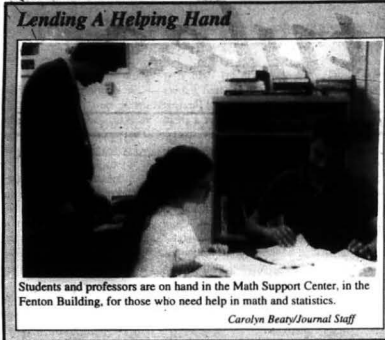
WVBZ" up until the switch in February. They had hired long time Kiss 108 legend Sunny Joe White and added more life to their format.

The station began playing adult "top 40" records such as "All I Want," by Toad the Wet Sprocket and Madonna's "Dress Roots and Deeper." They even started a Saturday night dance show.

WCLB's Operations Director, Robert Christy said that those programming decisions were made before they knew they were heading in a country

direction. Christy said that the programming staff was playing with the idea of a country format for over a year and a half. What finally constituted the switch was a study recently conducted which found out that many Bostonians had a "grass roots" interest in country. Christy stated, "Boston was the only top 10 radio market without a country station...[while] adult contemporary is an over populated format here."

Christy feels that country music has



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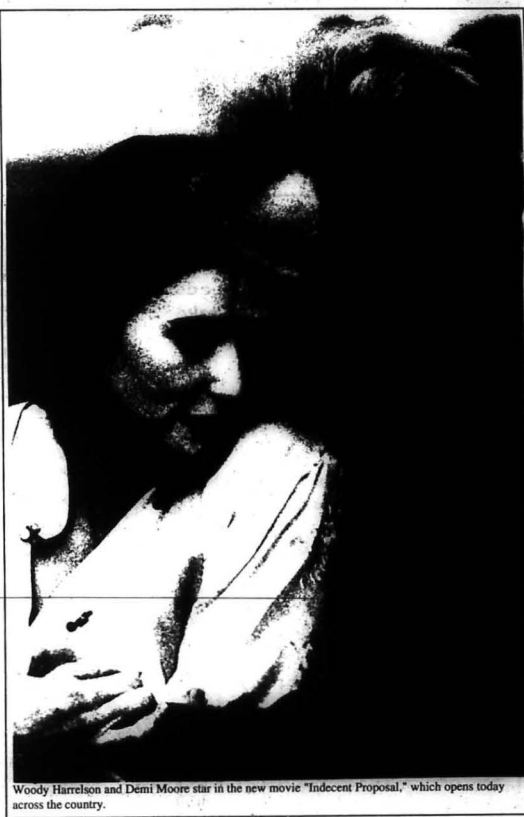
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Unlike last year's overexposed "Basic Instinct," and even Lyne's own "Fatal Attraction," "Indecent Proposal" does not resort to exploitive sex and violence to entertain. Instead, it utilizes its three stars to their full potential.

In a scene after Diana's rendezvous with John Cage, her and David argue about the inevitable question of whether she had feelings for Cage. Even though the scene sounds like soap opera, it works because of the viable acting talents of Harrelson and Moore.

WCLB: Boston's new country music station

by Tony Dellorco
Journal Staff

Seven weeks ago, Boston broke out their cowboy hats and saddle boots for the first time in four years when adult contemporary station WVBF became "Hot New Country," WCLB.

WCLB is Boston's first FM country station since WBOS switched to an adult album rock format in 1989.

The switch was sudden. WVBF was promoting their station as the "New WVBF" up until the switch in February. They had hired long time Kiss 108 legend Sunny Joe White and added more fun to their format.

The station began playing adult "top 40" records such as "All I Want," by Toad the Wet Sprocket and Madonna's "Deeper and Deeper." They even started a Saturday night dance show.

WCLB's Operations Director, Robert Christy said that those programming decisions were made before they knew they were heading in a country direction.

Christy said that the programming staff was playing with the idea of a country format for over a year and a half. What finally constituted the switch was a study recently conducted which found out that many Bostonians had a "grass roots" interest in country. Christy stated, "Boston was the only top 10 radio market without a country station...[while] adult contemporary is an over populated format here."

Christy feels that country music has improved greatly over the past few years. He claims that during the 80s, the music lost its twang. "It became almost a sappy pop music," he said.

This had been seen in artists such as Kenny Rogers. He continued to state that artists such as Garth Brooks and Clint Black have brought back traditional "rock and roll" elements back to country music like Johnny Cash did in the 60s.

Christy feels today's country is more

Continued on page 7

Styles

Wednesday, April 7, 1993



Eric Clapton and Demi Moore star in the new movie "Indecent Proposal," which opens today in the country.

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Continued on page 7

Faneuil Hall meeting house reopens after restoration

By Paul MacEachern
Journal Staff

When most people visit Faneuil Hall, they usually do so for the quaint shops, restaurants, and night life. Visitors usually pass the structure that made Faneuil Hall the thriving marketplace that it is today.

Peter Faneuil, who amassed fortunes in shipping and trade, proposed to mark his success and repay his hometown by building the hall in 1742.

The lower level of the hall was divided into "saals," "Meat, vegetables and other products could be purchased here. The citizenry accepted the large meeting room on the second floor as their official town hall.

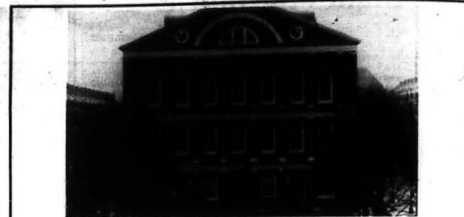
In 1761, Faneuil Hall burned to the ground, and was quickly rebuilt, financed by public lottery. It was in this new hall

James Otis, Samuel Adams and the other Sons of Liberty readied themselves to fight for independence with the dawning of the Revolutionary War.

Unconstitutional bills such as the Sugar Act of 1764, the Stamp Act of 1765, and other British laws inspired the hall to be called America's "Cradle of Liberty."

In 1805, with the Boston populous growing, Charles Bulfinch was asked to expand the hall. In an amazing technical design for the time, he doubled the width and height of the building without altering the basic style.

With the adoption of the City Charter in 1822, town meetings ended and so did political activity in the hall. It still kept the idea of revolutionary freedom in the 1840s and 1850s. Anti-slavery advocates such as Wil-



Faneuil Hall Meeting House, reopens after extensive restoration. Carolyn Beatty/Journal Staff

liam Lloyd Garrison, Charles Sumner and Frederick Douglas spoke during rallies at the Hall. Preservation of the union, temperance and womens suffrage were also discussed. Daniel Webster, Jefferson Davis and Susan B. Anthony were among those who spoke on these issues.

The ideas of these fearless leaders of independence shine through with this witty poem by Francis Hatch in 1958: "Here orators in ages past/Have mounted their attacks/Undaunted by their attacks/Of sausage on the racks."

As a national landmark, (dedicated in 1963) the National Park Service and the city of Boston is making every attempt to preserve Faneuil Hall. The building is in the final stages of being repaired.

Accessibility ramps for the handicapped are being improved, as well as general public safety in the Hall.

The Great Hall now has a new speaker system. The arduous task of renovating the delicate light systems with complete rewiring was also completed.

The painting that dominated the end of the Great Hall has also been restored in an attempt to bring out its original brilliance. New interpretive exhibits on the market floor are being provided. Historic remnants of early market signs have also been restored. Audio-visual programs are now available to help visitors better interpret the history of the building.

The National Park Service has attempted as closely as possible, to keep the original floor

plan, as it appeared in the 1700s. The Ancient Honorable Artillery Company will occupy the fourth floor.

The ranger station and markets will be on located on the ground floor. The second floor is occupied by the Great Hall. The first floor will have exhibits to show the history of this historic landmark.

Faneuil Hall is a somewhat forgotten landmark, being overshadowed by the obvious food and drink that is available there. One may better take pride in New England tradition by being familiar with the culture surrounding the area.

Before going to your favorite watering hole, stop by the building that was the model to every other shop in the area: Faneuil Hall.

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS!

The March 25, 1993 deadline for inclusion in the lottery for extra tickets for the 1993 Commencement Exercises will be extended until 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 15. The drawing will be held in the Dean of Students office on Friday, April 16.

The new deadline of Thursday, April 15, 1993 will allow more eligible students to be included in the lottery. If you have any questions about the lottery or commencement, please call the Dean of Students office at 617-573-8239.

Suffolk's Favorite Meeting Place

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"Hear No Evil" acting makes the movie

By N.E. Esobar
Journal Staff

We all hate that one moment in time when we are standing in front of a class and there is nothing but an awful prolonged silence. We have all been there and we all hate it. In those few minutes of terror, we know what it must be like to live in that world of silence.

In the new crime thriller "Hear No Evil," 1987 Academy Award winner Marlee Matlin portrays Portland personal trainer Jillian Shauhuan, an independent and feisty deaf woman who inadvertently gets involved with a reporter (John C. McKinley) trying to crack a ring of corrupt cops.

When he is killed, Matlin's character finds herself teamed up with his only other friend, restaurant owner Ben Kendall (D.B. Sweeney). Together they launch an investigation that brings them to the brink of losing their own lives.

Matlin gives a very solid performance in this role she helped create with the film's director Robert Greenwald. She is the strong, smart, savvy heroine, a role which is seen emerging more and more from Hollywood today.

Although there is a tendency for some of Matlin's scenes to swing towards exaggeration, she smoothly brings them under her control and makes them work for her instead of against her.

Because Matlin's character is so self-reliant, Sweeney is cast as the perfect foil. His performance as the awkward, bumbling Ben is so natural that at times we almost forget that he is acting and not ad-libbing his lines.

There is no macho jock hiding in this clumsy neurotic. In fact, some of the movie's more humorous scenes center around Sweeney's character and his insomnia. He is

a chameleon shifting effortlessly from anger to frustration all in the course of a few minutes.

The only actor in this movie who really does not belong is Martin Sheen. While he tries hard to put some life into the role of Lieutenant Phil Brock, the open-loving, museum robbery mastermind, he comes off acting like a weak Mob kingpin instead of a corrupt cop on the take.

The writers of the movie must think that no one in the audience will notice the opulence in which Brock lives. Come on! Internal Affairs would have been onto this worm long before the leads got anywhere near him. By the time he is arrested, movie audiences will be thankful to be put out of their misery.

The execution of how the movie deals with a leading lady who is deaf is excellent. Through the use of darkness and removal of sound in several key scenes, audiences are tossed into Matlin's own state of helplessness as a killer stalks her.

The emotional responses the audience feels are also due to the inevitable romance which develops between Sweeney and Matlin. The relationship is realistic in that it is full of those tense and awkward moments we can all relate to.

Because there are no scenes of gratuitous sex, the romance is free to develop at a slow pace, which makes the audience care about the characters.

Despite a rather weak plotline and some dumb dialogue, Matlin and Sweeney make this movie work for them by filling it with intense emotions and thrilling moments of fight.

"Hear No Evil" is a must-see movie for audiences who are willing to forego the usual amount of violence and concentrate on the slow-paced story development.

Country from page 5

upbeat. "You can dance to it, live it, and love it." He said country has generated a new young adult interest and reports that the station has received requests from college campuses such as Boston University. However, some broadcast executives, Christy goes on, are pessimistic about country in the Boston market and feel it will not work in the market. Others feel country is a novelty that will wear off.

Phil Hager, the program director at Suffolk's WSRF feels, "Country has never done well in this market and it never will."

Rosanne Mercer, the motivation of Boston's new country club, Silverado, states that when the club was Roxy's, the dance floor was packed when Billy Ray Cyrus' "Achy Breaky Heart" was played.

Mercer feels country will do fine so long as "the general media get over stereotypical ideas" that country has few Boston listeners and realize the tremendous upsurge in fans especially among baby boomers.

WCLB's ratings numbers have gone up a point in each demographic area, including age and gender, studied. Christy said, "Anyone who denies a country following in this market is blind."

WCLB had their library built up by

a company in the western part of the country before the switch was made known. The station plays mostly contemporary country.

Oldies from the 80s by today's artists are also played. Christy said that their library does not go too far back. He said that any real old music programmed is compatible with contemporary country. Most of its programming is simulcasted on their AM sister station, WKOX.

Jim Herron, the current program director of WBOS, expressed positive opinions about country being back in the market. However, he does not regret his station's switch from country and is "elated" by their current format.

He clarified that WBOS is still fifth place in the 25-54 demographics area and does not feel WCLB will interfere much with their numbers. Herron states, "The station that should really worry is Oldies 103."

There have been rumors that jazz station WCJD which has just been sold to Greater Media will become Boston's competing country station. An employee at the station made it clear that no final decision has been made. If they do decide to follow the footsteps of WCLB, Christy said, "I welcome the competition."

Taking A Bite Out Of Crime



A child from a local school came to Suffolk to participate in Child's Crime and Safety Day, last Friday. The event was sponsored by the Criminology Club and the Suffolk University Police Department.

Jennifer Kehoe/Journal Staff

Indecent from page 5

Redford also has a number of scenes that show why he was such a sensation in the seventies. His low key, almost relaxed mannerisms in the film are reminiscent of his former colleague Paul Newman in his Oscar winning performance in Martin Scorsese's "The Color of Money."

Even though "Indecent Proposal" is a competent drama, it has its share of silly would-be metaphorical scenes. The most laughable is a scene in which Diana and David have sex atop a pile of

money. How poetic.

And of course, no Hollywood film would be complete without a happy ending. "Indecent Proposal" is no innumerate. Like most recent movies, happy turns to sappy real quick, and by the end of the film, predictability takes over and proves that Hollywood has absolutely no imagination when it comes to ending a picture.

This aside, Adrian Lyne's "Indecent Proposal" is enjoyable and turns out fine performances by its three stars.

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cordially invites you to attend

A GENERAL MEETING FOR
ALL FINANCE STUDENTS

to be held Thursday, April 8th 1-2 p.m.
in Sawyer 708

The Financial Management Association is a student organization which promotes the education and skills of Suffolk University Finance Students through a program consisting of:

- panel discussions with industry professionals
- lectures on current issues and trends in the Finance industry
- job search skills workshops
- and much more!!!

For Further Information Please Call the
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Springfest talent begins rehearsals

By Tony Dellorco
Journal Staff

As the bitter Boston winter of 1993 comes to a close, Suffolk talent arose from hibernation as tryouts for this year's Springfest took place on Thursday, April 1.

The event is a great opportunity for all Suffolk students to share their acting, singing and musical ability in front of the spotlight.

For her first time, Communications professor, Vicki Karns will take hold of the reins as faculty coordinator. Paul MacEachern will be the musical director.

Ron Vining, a Suffolk alum, has been appointed assistant director. Finally, Ted Colburn was named production designer and technical director.

Karns said that this year's theme is "Celebrating Suffolk Talent." She anticipates a great variety of talent, including comedy, drama, singing and the playing of musical instruments.

She revealed that an a cappella act with a "bugle boy 40's" style is scheduled to appear.

Beth Turchan and Melissa Dowaliby plan on doing a parody of Saturday Night Live's "Coffee Talk." Turchan hopes to add comedy flavor to the show.

She stated, "Most of the acts last year, although great, seemed to be on a senuous side."

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A very talented songwriter and piano player, William Dresher will appear in several acts. Karns felt he could also be used in part as background

music for poetry readings.

Vining stated that people who audition are, for the most part, not excluded from being in the show. Even if their tryouts are less than satisfactory, they can find a place for them somewhere in the show.

"We try to bring out everybody's best talent," Vining stated.

Musical acts can range from hip hop, to rock, to classical. Karns hopes to integrate students from different cross sections of the college. Any student is encouraged to participate. She made clear, "This show is not open to just theater majors." Karns hopes that they put together the best show they possibly can.

More importantly, she continued, is that people make friends and have fun. "Putting together a show is too much

A place with class close to Suffolk - The Black Goose

By Mary A. D'Alba
Journal Staff

It's so hard at Suffolk to find a great place to sit down and have dinner. High on hill there is one place that has atmosphere, charm, and tasty food all in one. The Black Goose is a restaurant that brings classy dining to Suffolk students and others on Beacon Hill.

The Black Goose, despite its location, is a good sized restaurant. It has a capacity of about fifty people which gives a cozy atmosphere to its patrons.

In the middle of restaurant there is a large bar that people may sit at for a drink while waiting for a table or just for casual conversation.

The peach marble tables can seat four comfortably and there is enough elbow room so you are

not bumping elbows or overhearing conversations. The tables are decorated with quaint mini-humane lamps and, occasionally, a flower arrangement.

Appetizers such as bruschetta, vegetable plates, salad, and soups are available for between \$3.95 and \$5.95. The appetizers are good sizes, enough for two people to share comfortably.

The meals themselves are very good proportions. There is enough for the patron to feel comfortably full when leaving. Meals range from light sandwiches to fettuccine Alfredo. These meals are priced ranging from \$6.00 to \$8.50. The Black Goose can cater to a small nudging for food or aavenous appetite.

For great meals, stop by The Black Goose on Beacon Street, open after 3:00pm.

COP funds upcoming events

By Susan Vella
Special to the Journal

The Council of Presidents last Thursday approved more than \$1,900 in funds for eight upcoming student organized events.

Three of the eight allocations had to deal with the Temple Street Fair, that will take place on Thursday, April 15, at the Ridgeway Gym. These allocations made by COP for the amount of \$250 for gifts and prizes to be given out during the fair.

The Psychology Club was allocated \$125 for a fortune teller booth at the fair. The last allocation that was made regarding the fair, was for the Marketing Club for the amount of \$600 for two characturists.

Other allocations came once again from COP for the amount of \$150, for refreshments to be served throughout their last meeting of the year, that will take place on April 22.

The Criminology Club was allocated \$100 for a guest speaker lecture titled "Battered Women Fighting Back," which took place April 1. The History Club had an allocation for \$500, for a lecture on April 6, in Sawyer 1121. The Society of Physics made one allocation for \$153.40 for two lectures that will be held April 15, in Archer 631. All of these lectures will be given during the activities period.

The last allocation of the meeting was derived from the Health Careers Club, for \$100 for three guest speakers for their Lobster Feast, the information regarding the Health Careers Club, will be discussed during the next COP meeting.

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Thursday, April 8, 1993

6:00-8:00 p.m.

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Baycove
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Boston Five Cents Savings Bank
Clean Water Action
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Deloitte & Touche
Fidelity Investments
First Securities Service Corporation
Genzyme
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Grant Thornton
Harvard Community Health Plans
Hibbard Brown
IDS Financial Services

John Hancock Financial Services
Key Program -
Keypoint Life Insurance
Lechmere
Mass Mutual
Metropolitan Life
Mass. Department of Social Services
National Medical Care
Parametric Technology Corporation
Plymouth Rock Assurance
Powersoft Corporation
ROMAC Associates
Social Security Administration
State Street Bank
The Shareholders Group
TILL Inc.
U.S. Marine Corps.
U.S. Office of Personnel Mgt.
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John Hancock Financial Services
Key Program
Keystone Life Insurance
Lechmere
Mass Mutual
Metropolitan Life
Mass. Department of Social Services
National Medical Care
Parametric Technology Corporation
Plymouth Rock Assurance
Powersoft Corporation
ROMAC Associates
Social Security Administration
State Street Bank
The Shareholders Group
TILL Inc.
U.S. Marine Corps.
U.S. Office of Personnel Mgt.
U.S. Secret Service
U.S. Small Business Administration

Dress professionally and bring resumes.

Everybody Deserves A Little Attention!

The Suffolk Journal has made tremendous strides in our performance and coverage over the past year. This would not have been possible without the hard work and dedication of so many people. In recognition of this hard work, we ask you, our readers, to nominate the best of the best on the Journal staff for the first every

Suffolk Journal Excellence Awards

Nominate our staff and sections in the following categories:

Reporter of the Year:

For the most significant and outstanding contribution to the Suffolk Journal in reporting news, features, specialties, editorials and commentaries, and sports. This award is based on the number of contributions, writing style, accuracy, and assistance given to other reporters and editors.

Section of the Year:

For the most outstanding section of the Suffolk Journal in the areas of coverage, page design, accuracy, style and organization. Sections eligible for consideration are News, Lifestyles, Sports, Editorial, Specialties, Campus Spotlight, Nubian Record, Business Page, Media Careers, International Exchange, Alternative Life, Voices of Suffolk, and others. Awards will be presented to the editor or special editor and the staff of the section. The SGA special election page and Valentine's Day page are ineligible for this award.

Best News Story

For the single best news story written by a Suffolk Journal staff member or contributing reporter for the year. Winner will be determined by the accuracy, style, and comprehensive coverage of the subject.

Best Lifestyles Story

For the single best feature story written by a Suffolk Journal staff member or contributing reporter for the Lifestyles section. Winner will be determined by the accuracy, style, and comprehensive coverage of the subject.

Quote of the Year

For the best "Quote of the Week," as judged by our readers, determined by the most nominations received. The top three quotes will be named as nominees. Quotes from stories, commentaries, or entries with the nomination process which did not appear in the "Quote of the Week" are ineligible.

Best Sports Story

For the single best sports story of the year by a Suffolk Journal staff member or contributing reporter for the Suffolk Sports section. Winner will be determined by the accuracy, style, and comprehensive coverage of the subject.

Best Specialties Story

For the single best specialties story from any of the Suffolk Journal's specialties or special interest sections, written by a Journal staff reporter, contributing reporter, or special to the Journal. Winner will be determined by the accuracy, style, and comprehensive coverage of the subject.

Best Column, Commentary, or Editorial

For the best opinion column, commentary, or editorial by a Journal staff writer or Suffolk student. Nominations will be considered on the basis of reader's response, nominator's comments, clarity, subject matter, and style. Submissions from faculty, staff, and non-Suffolk students or employees are ineligible.

Best Photograph

For the best photograph taken by a Suffolk Journal staff or contributing photographer. Photos will be judged by the art work, its relation to a corresponding story (if any), quality of the print, and appearance. Certain file photos, public relations photos, free-lance photos, wire photos, and photos appearing in the Voices of Suffolk are ineligible.

Nomination forms will be available March 25 at the Student Activities Office and the Suffolk Journal office. Nominations should include the reporter's and section's name, story headlines, specific examples of their work, and the date the story appeared in the paper. Awards will be given at the Suffolk Journal Excellence Awards Ceremony, time and date to be announced. Nominations will be accepted until April 16.

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That's the way Globe staff reporter, Mary Curtius, made Bill Clinton seem as he ventures out on what may be the most important foreign policy issue he, as a world leader, will encounter in the next four years, Russian aid and political reform, (God save another war).

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Voices of Suffolk

Do you like the New England



"No, but I didn't like the old one either."

Tim McInerney
Senior Editor



"No, it doesn't look like the Patriots anyone. It is just another excuse to leave New England."

Anthony Letizia
Sophomore



"I hate them too I answer."

Robin Degouff
Sophomore

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You don't know what you've got until it's gone

Thomas Belmonte

At some point during my daily routine I can recall hearing an expression that has echoed through my brain. I was told: "You never really know a man, until you have walked a mile in his shoes." It may sound rather simple at first, but let's look a little deeper.

This saying really hit home with me because something as simple as walking can easily be taken for granted. The inability to do something routine like walking can create a pattern of inability. Not being able to perform the most routine tasks can completely alter your normal lifestyle.

After I recently underwent a routine knee surgery, to correct a nagging basketball injury, I found myself walking with the aid of a cane for a few days. This was only a temporary necessity, since the injury is healing quickly, but it has changed my perspective on the life of those who are physically challenged.

For a few short days I had an insight into what it may be like to be handicapped. This experience quickly heightened my awareness of the needs of this frequently misunderstood and overlooked segment of our population.

My thoughts quickly turned back to ten years ago when my grandfather suffered a severe and nearly mortal stroke. In spite of the pain and mental stress this stroke brought, he remained determined and positive. He then bravely fought back from his illness and was permanently paralyzed on one side of his body. For the rest of his life he walked with a walker or a cane.

My grandfather has always been one of my heroes, and now with an insight into what he underwent every day, my admiration for him has grown to an even higher level. In the ten years he lived with his handicap I never once heard him complain. How could I do so now for a few days?

It seems possible that handicapped Americans could see their lives as an existence in a world that is relatively foreign to their needs and conveniences. The majority of our society often do not consider the extra effort it takes just to move around with a cane, wheelchair or walker. Life seems to move a little bit faster, while you move a little bit slower.

The knowledge that others can achieve what you can not seems to leave some handicapped persons depressed and frustrated. Others however, feed upon their situation as a source of motivation, therefore striving for changes and improvement. I am proud to include my grandfather in this group.

What I discovered at this point was that different people view their situation and disability differently. There is good reason to believe that the determining factor here is the individual's outlook. Those who remained positive dealt better with their predicament than those who did not. The latter remained relatively more consumed by their pain. Then I thought about my own situation again. Even with a positive outlook, I observed that it can be tough to get around Boston with any type of physical limitation. This city of great history and tradition has not exactly moved into the present in so far as upgrading its facilities for its handicapped citizens.

With the knowledge that my injury will pass, and that my life will go on as it had before, I then thought about others who did not have this luxury. My thoughts of them were not of sympathy or hardship; rather of trust respect for their efforts and determination.

Many improvements have been made to buildings in Massachusetts to render them handicap accessible. Legislation has set standards, offered funding and improved established programs for the handicapped. However, it seems to me that the most important need for handicapped Americans has not been met.

As a people, we must not take the needs of others for granted in even the simplest things. What must develop is an understanding and sensitivity of the needs of all people.

With all the talk about diversity I have heard little about it in regard to the true human condition - physical limitation. While gender, ethnicity, and race do not change, our physical abilities may change at any moment. The next time you walk up Beacon Hill picture yourself with a physical limitation. Then say a prayer of thanks.

Voices of Suffolk

Do you like the New England Patriots' new logo?



"No, but I didn't like the old one either."

Tim McInerney
Senior



"No, it doesn't look like the Patriots anyone. It is just another excuse to leave New England."

Anthony Letizia
Sophomore



"I hate them too much to answer."

Robin Degouff
Sophomore



"It's an improvement, but the team still has a long way to go."

Dennis Carrington
Junior



"It's alright with the words, but when it's by itself, it's ugly."

MacKenzie Deriva
Junior

Journalist Khaled Journal Staff

SGA to deliver cheating survey results to deans

By Lawrence M. Walsh
Journal Staff

Prompted by concerns brought before the Evening Division Student Association, Rocco Ciccarelli, president of the Student Government Association, began investigating the problem of cheating at Suffolk last November.

Beginning with an informal survey conducted by SGA members, Ciccarelli took it upon himself to personally oversee the fact finding mission to see how much of a problem cheating actually was among undergraduates.

Although the student government has never received a complaint from a student concerning cheating, Ciccarelli said he felt it was important enough that it deserved the attention of the SGA.

"I don't see it as a high problem. I see it as a bigger problem in some classes than in other classes," said Ciccarelli, adding he felt it was a problem with specific tests as well.

The survey, conducted by many SGA members was mostly done by word of mouth and personal interviews with students around the campus. They were looking for what classes cheating occurs in, what kind of test students cheat on, and how they cheat.

"There are different kinds of cheating. Students don't even know when they are cheating because if the test is a take home or using a paperwrite for

two different classes, it's still cheating," said Ciccarelli. "I think anyone who goes to Suffolk has seen it happen," said Michelle McGinn, Student Government Association treasurer, about cheating at Suffolk.

"I think it's at any institution you go to. I think cheating is more (prevalent) in the classes here than the paper buying that happens at other schools," McGinn said.

One of the possible solutions McGinn suggested to curb the flow of cheating is the institution of an academic honor code. The honor code, commonly used at military academies and some private institutions, holds a student to their word. Once the confidence has been breached, stiff penalties are imposed.

Efren Hildago, junior class vice president, feels that it is unfair for a student who cheats to get the same grade or better in a class that other students have legitimately worked in. "I see no real gain in cheating at all," said Hildago. "You spend four years at a private institution, and if you're going to cheat your way through it, then your going to end up the way you came in."

Ciccarelli said the SGA has met several times with Nancy C. Stoll, dean of students, and will be meeting soon with Michael Ronayne, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and John Brennan, dean of the School of Management, to discuss the cheating problem.

Cheating may result in expulsion

by Andrea Rumpf
Journal Staff

The Suffolk University policy on cheating states that students who have demonstrated "unacceptable academic conduct" may be expelled or forced to withdraw from the university.

The policy states, "cheating on examinations, plagiarism, and/or improper acknowledgement of sources in essays or research papers, and the use of a single essay or paper in more than one course, without the permission of the instructor, constitutes unacceptable academic conduct."

According to the state-

ment, students who are suspected of cheating must attend a hearing with the Dean of Student Services or the Joint Committee on Conduct. A decision will then be made regarding proper punishment for the violation.

Punishments for cheating range from a grade of "F" in the course to expulsion or forced withdrawal from the university. However, according to the policy, lesser penalties may be "warranted by the circumstances."

The statement, however, does not elaborate on which circumstances may warrant a lesser punishment, or what constitutes a lesser punishment.

Cheating from page 1

result of their actions.

Myra Lerman, of the School of Management, said, "there have been more cases than normal of students cheating in their classes this year."

These sentiments were also echoed by Nancy C. Stoll, dean of students, who reports that "there have been at least five cases of academic dishonesty this year."

Stoll elaborated that there has been a growing trend over the past three years among the student population of cheating in their classes, thus compromising the academic integrity of the school.

Several students have alleged that there has been widespread cheating in their classes in several different ways. One student noted "students usually sit near each other in the back of the room, where they can talk to each other or look at each other's tests."

The student also mentions that in one case this year a fellow classmate was able to obtain an exam before it was given. The student was then able to score an A on the exam as a result of this unfair edge in preparation.

The same classmate failed the next exam when he was unable to obtain a copy of the second exam, according to our

source.

One student was concerned with the repercussions of such widespread cheating. "Information gets around by word of mouth and our credibility is in jeopardy because of what these students are doing," he said.

"It is unfortunate that these students don't appreciate their education," he added. "If a person is cheating, they are cheating themselves. In the long

"Cheating has to be stopped, not accepted."

-Dean Maruerite Dennis,
Dean of Enrollment and
Retention Management

run, they are the losers."

Another student has seen fellow students using old lab reports in order to leave their labs more quickly. Further examination revealed an entire underground network of old exams, papers, labs and projects that students have passed on to one another.

The true problem actually goes deeper than the problem of cheating itself, students al-

lege that those who are responsible for the bulk of the cheating that goes on also tend to brag about their efforts to friends.

One student commented, "this cheapens my degree...Suffolk's reputations going down the drain due to incidents like this."

Another student detailed a case where a student presented an oral report on how to cheat. The student reports that his classmate and presenter "admits that he cheats in every class, and said that it works every time."

Michael Ronayne, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, stated that although incidents of cheating are becoming more prevalent, the university does not have a specific code of ethics. "There is no honor system here," he said.

In response to incidents like this Marguerite Dennis, dean of Enrollment and Retention Management, asserts "There is a code of ethics we all should live by, this sort of action is clearly not it."

Dennis stated, "Cheating has to be stopped, not accepted."

Alumnus from page 1

of them, then it doesn't say much for them or the school." Pointing out some of the ways a person can cheat, one of the easiest he said was just looking over someone's shoulder.

"Always find the smart kids in the class," he said. "Become friends with the kids who answer the most questions in class, take them to lunch a few times, they'll be there for you."

Other ways are the more conventional methods of cheating, crib sheets and writing on your arms and skin. But, according to our source, these are more risky than others.

"Crib sheets are tough because the teacher can see them easier than other ways of cheating. It's better to sit behind a girl with long hair and tack an answer sheet to the back of her chair."

He also said the professors themselves aid in the cheating by leaving answer keys lying about during examinations. "During an exam in my Principles of Management class there were a lot of kids going up to the professor asking questions. The professor had the answer key lying right out in the open. So I said the hell with it, went

up, asked a question, looked at the answers, and got a 98 on the test."

One of the safest ways he said many students cheat is by buying copies of the test from work study students. "I've never paid for an exam, but I know of at least one person who paid \$50 for a finance exam," he said.

In his four years at Suffolk, he said he cheated in every class except for one, problems in general management. "The only reason I didn't cheat in that class is because I couldn't. It was all field work."

Half the reason he said he cheated was because of the lack of cooperation and assistance he received from the university in pursuing his degree.

"Cheating helped because the faculty and the administration didn't want to help me because I always had a [tuition] balance. That's why I'm so fond of Suffolk," he said sarcastically.

He said he felt Suffolk will do anything to get you into the school, but will do nothing for you once you're there. "If you weren't one of the elite who was involved in the clubs, you were a nobody."

Business

• More Business News
on pages 14 and 16

News and Information for and about the Students and Faculty of the School of Management

The Suffolk Journal

Wednesday, April 7, 1993

13

Out of the Dark and into the Workforce

Diane Clark

I'm not a feminist or anything, but I know that as with all minorities, women have to work twice as hard to be respected and valued in the workplace.

Nowadays, it may be a little easier for women to get jobs in some companies because many human resources representatives are women. Is this a front? Ask that representative how many women are in top executive positions...and I don't mean executive secretary.

Several companies such as Stride Rite have made it easier for women with children to work by offering on-site daycare or providing benefits that provide for daycare, but most companies see that as an unnecessary expense, so they tend to hire a man who may not be mainly concerned with those issues.

In my own experience I can honestly say that I have seen several women in positions of authority. But I still see them answering to a male boss. Very rare is it that a woman finds herself at the top of the totempole.

I asked a business woman (whose name I will not mention) who has been a purchaser for a top medical facility in Boston for several years, her opinion on the issue: "I feel that my opinion is respected because I've been here for so long, but I still see a difference in promotional strategies. Black women and women in general need to be twice as serious and alert in order to be aware of what is going on around them people won't volunteer information."

She also said that she still sees a separation of the genders and the races. The "Old Boys Network" is still alive and well in business today. This "Old Boys Network" refers to the men who tend to keep the women of the office in the dark in an effort to keep them from gaining better positions. We can see the roots of this from when women first entered the workforce and the general consensus was "she wouldn't understand anyways."

According to some men, our minds don't work that way. Today women need to be cautious of the kinds of questions they are asked in interviews such as: "Are you getting married soon?" or "Are you planning a baby?" They may camouflage these questions and put them like this: "What plans do you have for the future?" WATCH OUT GIRLS! Don't mention your personal plans. Remember, they have no right to ask you these questions and you can politely refrain from answering these questions and keep the interview on a professional level.

Employers look for stability in an employee, and because they figure a woman is likely to get married or go on maternity leave, women are unstable. Or heaven forbid a woman already has kids, they figure she'll need time off for the doctors or is more likely to have to stay home with a sick child.

So when you get that degree brace yourself, it's going to be a bumpy elevator ride to that executive boardroom. Some of us compared to what you'll have to deal with when you have a degree. Because then you'll be threatening someone. Even though you are highly intelligent and have a degree, most employers still hire based on appearance and presentability.

They like to keep the women up front, so that when the other business colleagues come in to make big business deals they'll like the view in the waiting room, and if they like what they see they'll probably come back. Just like if they see a cutie girl working in a store, they'll make it a point to come back and buy something tomorrow - more business for the store right? This leads me to wonder, when a man interviews for a position is his attractiveness as important as a woman's? As Arsenio Hall would say "HMMM!"

Continued on page 14



Michael Claudio, co-owner of Tanglewood florist and Suffolk student, working on a bridal bouquet for Laura Ashley.

Suffolk student starts "blooming" business

Education a positive factor in success

By Carolyn Beaty
Journal Staff

As tuition and living expenses skyrocket, many students are finding it increasingly difficult to focus completely on college while working full time. One Suffolk University student has decided to combat the collegiate dilemma.

Michael Claudio, a B.S./B.A. junior, took a year off of school to start his own floral design business, Tanglewood Ltd.

Claudio spent his first few college years struggling to stay on the dean's list while working full time. After a long period of painful indecision, Claudio decided to sacrifice a 1994 graduation date in order to save money for his education.

"Working full time for someone else took a lot of time away from my education," explained Claudio. "By dedicating the time to promoting my own business, I hoped to accrue enough funding to go back to

school full time." Growing up in Manhattan around parents involved with horticulture and roofed garden design, as well as having a grandfather involved in the flower business, this artistic trade was innate.

He began by entering a partnership in South End Gardens, a Boston floral shop. After some time there, he realized that it would be far more lucrative to provide floral services

Continued on page 16

Pfeiffer receives grant from NIRR, Suffolk for research on Disabilities Act

By N.E. Escobar
Journal Staff

The School of Management has a lot to smile about these days. And why shouldn't it? Public Administration chairperson David Pfeiffer has just received not one but two grants to study the challenges which physically disabled people face today.

The National Institute of Rehabilitation Research (NIRR), located in the Department of Education in Washington D.C., has given Pfeiffer a \$149,192 grant. In addition to that, Suffolk University has also awarded Pfeiffer and two other researchers, one from the Shriver's Center in Waltham and the other from Children's Hospital in Boston, \$55,626

in additional funds. Pfeiffer said that he and his fellow researchers applied for the grant in order to study the implementation of the American

Continued on page 14

Business was compiled by Special Editor, V. Gordon Glenn III

Merchandise Management offered for fall

Special to the Journal

The School of Management will be offering once again the marketing course "Merchandise Management" (MKT 425) for the fall 1993 semester. It will be taught by Marketing Department professor Haig H. Agababian.

Agababian, has served on the Suffolk University Adjunct Faculty for the past five years as an instructor in Retail Management and Consumer Behavior.

Agababian is currently a management consultant and provides professional services to the retail industry. He was formerly the vice-president of the Harvard Coop.

Throughout his 40 years in the retail field, Agababian has held various executive positions in the management of department, specialty, chain, discount, and off-price stores in New York and Boston.

The objective of the course being offered is to further establish, in SOM's Marketing Department, a "Center for Retailing" and to better prepare students for retailing careers.

This will be an additional step in providing the retailing community with more knowledgeable, realistic and career-focused graduates.

This elective course is for students who have acquired a basic knowledge of retailing by taking Retail Management (MKT 423) and/or Principles of Marketing (MKT 310).

The subject matter covered will be the buying function, locating and choosing vendors, preparing buying plans, negotiating, buying mathematics, pricing, the merchandise budget, purchase planning, open-to-buy, and merchandising and operating reports and analysis.

After acquiring some of the key principles of merchandising, students finishing this course will be ready for senior assistant buyer responsibilities in retail stores, including stores in the food industry.

"Merchandise Management" will be offered on a Monday, Wednesday, and Friday basis and will be listed in the Fall 1993 course bulletin.

BAP chapter recognized

By William Nabozyn
Special to the Journal

In a formal ceremony on Saturday, March 27, Suffolk University's School of Management was honored as it received official recognition of its Beta Alpha Psi chapter, the Theta Delta chapter, and their members.

Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting honors fraternity, is a highly recognized fraternity throughout the accounting profession, promotes scholastic and leadership excellence through its student membership.

They do this through scholastic and professional seminars, volunteer work with the community, regional and national conferences, technical manuscript competitions and other professional activities. Initiation into the fraternity,

which is open to both men and women, is very stringent. At Suffolk, one must be an accounting major, have completed Intermediate Accounting I, and have a 3.0 minimum grade point average.

The chapter, as a whole, must earn a minimum number of points, earned through various activities held by Suffolk's chapter, every semester in order to petition for membership. Suffolk's chapter has been petitioning for membership for the past two and a half years.

At the ceremony, the officers and members of the new chapter were congratulated for their hard work in achieving this goal. Special thanks were also given to Professor Bernie Meyler, faculty advisor to the fraternity, who has been very active in getting the petitioning chapter to this honor level.

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10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Imperial Ballroom
Boston Park Plaza Hotel

If you did not receive an invitation letter and registration form by mail, and would like to participate in the Ceremony, please come to the School of Management, Dean's Office, 5th floor, Sawyer Bldg.

Pfeiffer from page 13

cases With Disabilities Act. According to him, laws are not self-enforcing and therefore need an agency to oversee them.

The disabled, like anyone else, are interested in the actual overseeing of how these laws are implemented not only at the "grass roots" level, but the federal level as well.

Once the study on effectiveness is complete, Pfeiffer and his team will write their recommendations to solve or alleviate any problems they encounter. The team will submit their report to several notable journals in their prospective fields.

Although this is not the first research project this policy analyst has done, it is one that he feels very strongly about.

"It was a natural for me," Pfeiffer said referring to the fact that he himself is physically challenged. "I have

insights other people never have into policy."

Pfeiffer, a graduate of Rochester University, originally came to Boston in 1970, he joined Suffolk as a part-time instructor four years later. In 1975 he joined the university staff full-time.

"I spent 50 percent of my time as department chair, 50 percent on the courses I teach, 50 percent on this grant, and 50 percent on other professional activities," Pfeiffer said with a laugh when trying to describe his hectic daily schedule.

Currently in his 19th year here at Suffolk, Pfeiffer can now be found teaching two SOM classes, Quantitative Analysis, which is required for a Masters of Public Administration, and Disability Issues, an elective, this semester.

Workforce from page 13

Another big issue for women is attire. We may sometimes find ourselves asking "Is this skirt too short?" or "Is this shirt cut too low?" Personally, I like shorter skirts, and my belief is that as long as you wear clothes tastefully, there shouldn't be a problem. But then again, you may think about the other women in the office. I have been the victim of "looks" from women who prefer skirts down to their ankles. But it's basically wear what you want and they'll get used to it.

I figure either they respect you or they don't. Even though I'm still a student, I've been working in offices and with the public for seven years, and no matter what you wear, you'll get looks. If you have on a turtle-neck or a low cut silk shirt you can still see those eyes roam, whether it's because they are trying to figure out what you have under all those clothes or because they can see it outright.

IT'S NATURAL! As long as the

glances don't turn into perved stares I personally don't have a problem. Most people catch themselves doing it and are terribly embarrassed and sometimes apologetic.

Even women who have their own businesses are sometimes not taken as seriously as they should be. For example, I have my own business. While talking to two guys, one brought up the fact that he heard that I have my own company. One asked, "What do you do?" The other looked at my outfit and said, "She designs clothes." I was offended by the assumption that women who own businesses are involved in retail or fashion, but this is a typical logic in today's society.

By the way, I prepare taxes. A woman handling finances - OH NO! Basically, you know your personal boundaries, so don't let anyone step over them. As long as you stay strong, you'll get the respect that's due and that big promotion.



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Thunderbird

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Pfeiffer from page 13

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Michael Claudio and his partner Elizabeth Wittkower operating their business, Tanglewood, out of Claudio's kitchen. Carolyn Beatty/Journal Staff

Blooming from page 13

for private engagements and commercial accounts.

After finals in June of 1992, he began his partnership with Elizabeth Wittkower and soon withdrew from a retail shop-oriented business.

"The overhead of having a storefront wasn't turning out as financially positive as I hoped it would. I found a deeper niche working with interior designers and brides-to-be. So Liz and I made the transition back into custom design, working out of home," Claudio said.

"The freedom of not having a shop and staff has enabled us to go after larger accounts such as Laura Ashley," explained Claudio as he put finishing touches on a bridesmaid bouquet for the Laura Ashley bridal exposition.

Claudio and his partner Wittkower have combined their individual talents to offer a wide range of styles. While they indulge in the romantic, whimsical look of New England Victorian, their true specialization lies in fulfilling the wishes of the client.

Wittkower and Claudio rely on a close communication with brides and other customers to incorporate the client's individuality with their expertise.

While business is "blooming," they have aspirations to expand their service area. Right now, Tanglewood Ltd. is compiling a mail order bridal brochure.

By the end of next year, they hope to extend across the country adorning brides and enhancing interior design. As of next month, they will be expanding their operation into Maine and New York.

While the picture may seem all too rosy, and success has come quite quickly, Claudio believes total dedication and focused energy were absolutely necessary.

"It does take a lot of energy, but most importantly, you have to believe in yourself to make business work," said Claudio. The two are inspirational proof that young entrepreneurship is alive in Boston, in spite of the economy.

Claudio plans to return to Suffolk this summer and prepares to enroll full time once again in the fall.

"Leaving school temporarily has had a positive effect on my attitude towards going back to school," he said. "I won't have to compromise the quality of my education to keep up with financial obligations."

Pant added that the purpose of Mazen's presentation was to get conversation started and to use Mazen's suggestions as teaching tools in some classes.

Mazen, a recent winner of the Teaching Excellence Award, has been using his tactics for 15 years without complaint, described his presentation as "ways that (he) became comfortable in teaching."

Mazen warned against distancing from the class and suggested being humorous as a tactic to bridge that gap between students and faculty. In establishing a class personality, he suggested determining in the first class how relaxed the class is.

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Mazen hosts SOM teaching seminar

By V. Gordon Glenn III
Journal Staff

On teaching profiles, Mazen said that they can be good and bad. They can be good, he said, because they show a whole system in teaching, not just survival tactics. He described as those that focused on a "I do this, I do that" process.

The conversation part of the seminar was coupled with a four part video presentation. Two of them focused on the concepts of the inner and outer self of students which can help or inhibit the learning process and the other two were excerpts from actual classes lead by Mazen.

In defining the secret to a successful class, Mazen said, "You must assume two things." Those two things, he listed, were "people as they are and as they can be" and "a class is not a group, but a social gathering."

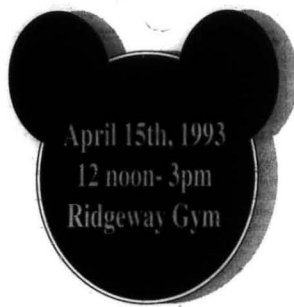
During his presentation, Mazen asked the question, "How do we design the class?" Mazen suggested: "create a proactive class, anticipating mistakes and deal with them as a class. (Design) a supportive environment."

Mazen warned against distancing from the class and suggested being humorous as a tactic to bridge that gap between students and faculty. In establishing a class personality, he suggested determining in the first class how relaxed the class is.

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Temple Street Fair



- games and booths!

- food and prizes!

- fun and entertaining!

- for more information, contact the Student Activities Office!

Sponsored by Program Council

GENERAL STAFF MEETING
for the
Suffolk Journal

Thursday, April 8, 1993
1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Fenton 338B

All staff members and contributing reporters are required to attend
All interested students welcomed!

Awards, editorial positions, and direction of the newspaper will be discussed.
For more info, call Larry at 573-8323.

Campus Spotlight

Film on Canadian Law

The Criminology Club is showing the film "White Justice" on April 6th in S927 at 1 p.m. This film focuses on Canadian Law compared to the Massachusetts Law. After the film Professor Howell will hold a discussion and be open to questions.

Job Fair Prep Workshop

On Tuesday, April 6th at 1:00-2:30 in S1008 there will be a Job Fair Preparation Workshop. This workshop will be a great tool for the Suffolk University Job Fair on Thursday, April 8th at 6:00-8:00 p.m. in Sawyer Cafeteria. Seniors and Graduate Students get your resume ready and suits cleaned for this job fair because over 40 employers are expected.

Lecture on Book

The Criminology Club is sponsoring a lecture on the book entitled "In Spite of Innocence." Leading the discussion will be the authors of the book who are from Tufts University. The topic of the conversation will be focused on those that were executed and later to be found innocent. This will take place on April 8th from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in S427.

Campus Policing Lecture

On Thursday, April 8th at 1 p.m. in S929 the Pre-Law Association and the Criminology Club are sponsoring a lecture on campus policing. Lt. John Pagliarulo of the Suffolk University Police will be speaking about careers in the field of college campus law enforcement. All are welcome.

Discussion on Learning Disabilities

The Psychology Club will be presenting David Buchanan from the Ballotti Learning Center on Thursday, April 8th at 1:00-2:30 in F530. The focus of the discussion will be on Learning Disabilities. The different types will be discussed and he will be open to all questions. Refreshments will be served.

FMA to hold elections

The Financial Management Association (FMA) will be holding open elections for the positions of vice-president, treasurer, and secretary. The FMA promotes the education and skills of S.U. Finance students through a program consisting of panel discussions, lectures, and workshops. Come to the meeting on Thursday, April 8th from 1:00-2:00 p.m. in S708 to find out more. For further information call 573-8396.

Applications for Student Commencement Speaker

Those seniors who wish to address his/her classmates at commencement should now apply for this honor. This year's Commencement Ceremony will include for the first time a fellow student speaker selected by a committee of our peers, faculty and approved by the Dean. All interested seniors may obtain an application at the Student Activities Office. The applications are due no later than Monday, April 5th at 5 p.m.

of Global Petroleum Corporation, will speak to students about his career path to becoming President of the "Largest Private Company in Massachusetts" when ranked by 1992 revenue. He will also share his insights into the job market. This event is free to students and a light continental breakfast will be provided. Because of limited space, you must RSVP at 573-8312 if you plan to attend.

Women's Center Spring Dinner

On April 23rd in the Sawyer Cafeteria from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. the Women's Center will be hosting its annual Spring Dinner. All faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend. There will be entertainment and good food. If you would like to attend call Tracey at the Women's Center to RSVP at 573-8327.

Cheering Club Cookout

The Cheering Club is sponsoring an end of the year cookout on Saturday, May 8th from 12:00-5:00 p.m. at the MIT Briggs' Field. There will be hamburgers, hot dogs, soda, chips, and a lot more food! Two weeks before the event the cheering club will be giving students sign-up sheets for teams. Softball games will be played all day. The champions will receive t-shirts. There will also be frisbee, volleyball, horseshoes, and tug-a-war. Everyone is welcome.

Leadership Banquet

The Annual Leadership Banquet will be held on May 10th in the C. Walsh Theater. The ceremony which will begin at 7 p.m. will highlight the achievements of the Suffolk University students. After the ceremony there will be a reception in the Sawyer Cafeteria. The Student's Choice Awards need your input. You as a Suffolk student have the power to nominate your choices for: an outstanding student from each class, an outstanding male and female athlete, an unsung hero, outstanding faculty member, organization, and administrator of the year, and also advisor of the year. Nomination forms are available at the Student Activities Office. All students are strongly encouraged to nominate as many deserving candidates as possible. The nomination forms are due at the Student Activities Office no later than Tuesday, April 6th by 5 p.m.

Spring Ball

On Friday, May 14th from 7:00-1:00 a.m. the Program Council will sponsor the Spring Ball, formerly named Commencement Ball at the World Trade Center, in the Harborview Ballroom. Cocktails will begin at 7 p.m. and a piano player from New York will serenade us. The cost for this event is \$30.00 per person and formal dress is required. Watch for more information. Tickets will be sold throughout the month of April.

P.C. Temple Street Fair

Program Council will be holding the Annual Temple St. Fair on April 15th in the Ridgeway Gym from 12:00-3:00 p.m. This year the theme will be a celebration of the spirit and the fun that Walt Disney has come to represent. Several clubs and organizations will be hosting events along with a variety of games and entertainment. Come for the food, prizes, and fun.

World Series of Advertising

On April 17, 1993 at 8 a.m. the Marketing Club will host the northeast regional competition for The World Series of Advertising. Approximately eight schools will compete for the best advertising campaign for the Saturn automobile. The competition will be on the 4th floor of the Sawyer Building and competition will be held throughout the day. For more information contact Dom Marinelli 573-8389.



Recognition Day

The annual recognition day will take place on Tuesday, April 27th at 1:00 p.m. in C. Walsh Theater. This is a major university event for the undergraduates of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Management. Students will be receiving academic awards, special athletic scholarship awards and the Who's Who in American College and University recipients will be honored. Please join us in congratulating our student body in their achievements at Suffolk University. All are welcome. Refreshments will follow the ceremony.

MBA Executive Breakfast

Tuesday, April 13, 8:30 a.m. Sawyer 521, the MBA Association and Suffolk's Career Services & Cooperative Education Office are co-sponsoring the Spring '93 Executive Breakfast Program. Mr. Alfred Slifka, President

Campus Spotlight compiled by Erika Christensen and Candi Tuplin for the Suffolk Journal.

The end of an odyssey

Suffolk student will graduate after 54 years of on again off again schooling

By Mary Ellen O'Reilly
Special to the Journal

Suffolk University student and Texas native Olivia Joy (O. Joy) Sen will receive her bachelor of general studies degree this May - the culmination of a degree program she began 53 years ago.

Sen, 69, is finishing her last course at Suffolk this semester and will receive her degree from Howard Payne University in Brownwood, Texas on May 8. She describes herself as a life-long student, although she hasn't followed the traditional course of higher education.

Sen (formerly Olivia Shaw) began her formal studies at Howard Payne University in September on scholarship. From 1942 to 1943 she studied nursing at Baylor University in Dallas, but left to join the Women's Air Corps where she served as a statistical clerk. She described some of the eye-opening learning experiences which have had resonant influence throughout her life.

During her service in the corps, O. Joy's nascent feminism emerged when she rejected an emblematic promotion to Private First Class.

Discriminatory practices effectively denied women who applied for promotion; instead they were awarded automatic PFC status after one year's service.

Sen and a small group of privates refused to sew on their new stripes. The establishment prevailed, however, and facing the withholding of their eight percent salary increase, the women conceded. Though she was forced to accept her elevated, albeit immaterial rank, O. Joy stood up for equality at a time when few women were willing to rattle men in power.

Discharged from the corps in 1945, Sen then married, had six children and worked for the next 20 years raising them. This situation, she said "did not make it conducive for me to go back to college."

However, after working as a legal and medical secretary, Sen accepted a position in 1972 as Alumni Secretary at Howard Payne University where tuition benefits enabled her to take courses free of charge.

In 1976 she came to Boston to work with William Sen, her second husband, an electronics engineer in Lexington. Here she took on temporary secretarial assignments. Because she had developed knowledge of IBM equipment in the alumni office at Howard Payne, the agency quickly assigned her to positions at IBM. There she found a niche and continued to work at IBM on and off as a temporary secretary for five years.



Olivia Joy Sen working with other students in a copy editing class, the last class Sen will have to take to complete her degree. Lawrence M. Walsh/Journal Staff

In 1981, O. Joy purchased her first IBM computer and formed her own secretarial service firm called S & S Associates (Shaw and Sen - her's and her husband's names, respectively). Gradually she acquired eight computers, hired and trained a staff and worked eight hours per day, six days per week.

Some of Sen's assignments included manuscripts, newsletters and other work for engineers, psychotherapists and a medical economist. "After about eight years," Sen said, "Suddenly I found out that I had spoiled everybody. I never missed a deadline. I worked every Christmas Eve for eight years." She said she had very

interesting clients and work but realized she had burned out. "Acknowledging that her 'tree' education had taken her a long way, she decided she needed to put the capstone on the foundation of experiences she had built by completing her college degree. She said, "My main reason for doing it was that it was just one of those unfinished things that sat out there."

Needing only 19 hours to graduate, Sen queried Howard Payne University to determine if she could fulfill her degree requirements at a local university or by correspondence.

After narrowing the outstanding credits to 15 (by virtue of the nursing training at Baylor), they agreed to waive her residency requirement. Sen could fulfill the remaining course work here in Massachusetts.

Serendipitously, O. Joy was reading the senior citizen's column in the *Boston Globe* and happened across a story about a program at Suffolk University where senior citizens could take courses tuition-free. "I picked it up the day I was trying to find a place to go to school," she recalled.

O. Joy completed her Texas and U.S. government requirements by correspondence. Last fall she enrolled in two English courses: Boston - A City in Fiction and writing workshop. This semester she is taking copy editing - the final requirement for fulfilling the degree she spent a lifetime earning.

About her experience at Suffolk, Sen remarked, "I have been very interested in the fact that I've gotten along so well with the students at Suffolk."

But her formal studies and life experiences have only contributed to part of her life-long education.

O. Joy's avocational life is uniquely tied to the vocational plans she has for life after graduation. Through her intense inter-

est in genealogy (Sen has helped people trace their families, taught genealogy and traced one line of her own family to royal lines in France and England), she discovered one ancestor who served in the American Revolution.

This spawned her membership in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) where she has served as state and chapter registrar, state regent and state organizing secretary.

She is also president of the Boston Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and is a member of the Sons and Daughters of Pilgrims. Many has been involved in many interesting activities as members of these groups, which she says "promote patriotism, education and love of country."

Following graduation, O. Joy plans to relocate with her husband to their home on Martha's Vineyard where she will continue her society memberships. However, her primary focus and lifetime ambition will be to complete a family tree spanning ten generations and including 10,000 family members.

Because sometimes inaccurate information can reduce a history to no more than lore, Sen will insist on proper birth, marriage and death documentation in assembling her family history. "This will take the rest of my life," she admitted.

Seventy-five of these family members, including her 6 children, 13 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild, will be on hand to cheer O. Joy at her graduation on May 8. O. Joy hopes to be able to give back to them what she considers will be her oral opus - the compilation of the family tree.

On her life's accomplishments and what lies ahead, Sen reflected, "You just can't get stagnant. I'm a firm believer that you shouldn't ever stop learning. You've got to stay interested in people, things and what's going on around you."

Health Watch

AIDS 101: Get The Facts

Disease's victims speak of risks involved with sex

By Kevin Lombardi
Journal Staff

People may not realize it, but the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is not an epidemic, it is really a pandemic (An epidemic over an especially wide geographic area, as Dean of College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Michael R. Ronayne put it at last Thursday's AIDS symposium, sponsored by the department of Education and Human Services.

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What many people do not know is that if you have HIV, it does not mean you have AIDS. AIDS is caused by HIV, which attacks particular types of cells in the immune system. Latessa explained, when he talks about AIDS, there are "no stupid questions."

He illustrated, through the use of a flip chart, all the statistics of AIDS. Latessa explained that a latex condom is the safest way to protect yourself during sex, except for celibacy.

There are more than 13 million people in the world with AIDS, and that number is skyrocketing with over 1,000 cases of AIDS being reported every eight days.

Being HIV positive himself, Latessa said his mission is to get the "message across that no one needs to be HIV infected." He strives to educate people on risk reduction, transmission and testing of the virus.

Latessa explained it is estimated that one to two billion people will have been infected with HIV by the year 2020.

After Latessa spoke about the dangers and risks of AIDS, Bonnie Hamann, another victim of the HIV virus, explained what it is like to be

HIV positive in the 1990s. She told her story of how she found out she was HIV positive, and what it was like to have to tell her friends and relatives.

Hamann explained, after she found out all of her straight friends abandoned her, she felt "isolated and afraid." "She had thought about suicide many times, and she feels the discrimination towards people with AIDS is "unbelievable."

She told the audience, composed of over 45 students and faculty, how she had an anonymous AIDS test so her insurance company would not find out about it. According to Hamann, when an insurance company finds out you have AIDS there is a good chance you

will not have insurance much longer. Hamann explained that AIDS took away all of her dreams. Although she does not enjoy speaking about it that much, she feels it is necessary for people to learn about HIV and AIDS, because they are deadly.

According to Robert Palmer, another AIDS victim who spoke, there is a lot about HIV and AIDS that people do not know. He said, "there's a lot of discrimination out there."

According to Glen Eskedal, chairman of the education and human services department, that this is the 7th annual symposium sponsored by his department. Eskedal stated that the last time the symposium featured AIDS

as the topic was in 1988, and since then, a lot of facts about it have changed. Eskedal commented, "It's been a learning experience." Last year, the symposium covered the topic of sexual harassment.

Ron Fuma, sophomore, said "It's better to get information about AIDS from someone who has it."

Georgia Petropoulos, freshman, said she liked the "informative input on personal feelings" from the victims.

Heather Hyre, sophomore, explained that you hear about the statistics all the time, but the symposium gave a first-hand account of what it is like to have AIDS.

AN EASY GUIDE TO THE MOST COMMON SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES		
DESCRIPTION	SYMPTOMS	TREATMENT
AIDS: Nature equipped you with an immune system to fight off infection and disease. The AIDS virus doesn't just attack your body, it destroys that immune system so that your body is more prone to develop diseases like pneumonia or cancer.	Swollen glands in neck, groin or armpit, night sweats, Unexplained fever, and/or weight loss. Persistent diarrhea.	Symptoms can be treated, but to date no cure exists for the AIDS virus itself. At the present time, once AIDS is established, it is 100% fatal.
CHLAMYDIA: Chlamydia (an infection of the urinary tract and/or vagina) is the most common STD in U.S. This is because it has few or no symptoms. As a result, it's possible to have the disease for some time without knowing it.	GENERAL SYMPTOMS Unusual amount, odor, or color of discharge from penis, vagina, or rectum.	Chlamydia can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor.
GENITAL WARTS (HPV): More than 60 different kinds of Genital Warts are associated with the Human Papilloma virus (HPV). Since they can be passed on easily, and in some cases have been linked to cancers of the reproductive system, you should have them treated as soon as possible. Females should have yearly Pap tests.	Burning or pain when urinating. Burning or itching around vagina, tip of penis, or rectum. Skin rash or sores on or around the sex organs or mouth.	Even though warts can be removed by chemicals, cryotherapy (freezing), or laser treatment, the virus can stay with you for life. Prescription drugs can treat the blisters, but Herpes cannot be cured.
HERPES: Herpes is a virus which infects the surface of the skin and which can be a threat to babies born from infected mothers. Although symptoms can be treated, future outbreaks can be expected at times of stress.	Burning or pain when urinating. Burning or itching around vagina, tip of penis, or rectum. Skin rash or sores on or around the sex organs or mouth.	In its early stages, Syphilis can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor. If you think you've been infected, get a blood test immediately (this being the only accurate way to diagnose Syphilis).
SYPHILIS: This disease can affect any part of your body or your unborn child. Left untreated, it becomes a serious disease (usually between 10 and 25 years after the initial infection, 25% of all sufferers can develop paralysis, heart disease, severe brain damage... or even die).	Swollen glands.	Antibiotics usually cure the disease if diagnosed early.
GONORRHEA: Left untreated, Gonorrhea can cause sterility in men, pelvic inflammatory disease in women, and arthritis in both. It can also reside in the throat, brain, or spinal cord.	Pain in lower abdomen.	Trichomonas is cured with prescription drugs.
TRICHOMONIASIS: Trichomonas is a disease which causes inflammation of the vagina. Although Trichomonas primarily affects women, it can also be carried and spread by men.		

Thank you for choosing to help brighten futures.



Thanks to your generosity during the 1992 campaign, your local United Way and its family of more than 200 agencies are continuing to provide many vital services to our community including:

- affordable, quality day care for low-income parents
- food and shelter for the homeless
- programs to prevent domestic violence
- home health care for the elderly

On behalf of the more than 1.7 million local people being helped annually, thank you for supporting the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.



AIDS higher in students than recruits

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"Studies show that one in 500 university students is HIV positive," said Carolyn Parker, executive director for Texas AIDS Network.

A recent survey issued at the International Conference on AIDS said nearly half of U.S. Army soldiers admit to hazardous sexual practices, such as failing to use condoms, the Daily Texan reported.

Although many universities in Texas have AIDS awareness information available through student health services, AIDS needs to be discussed in all areas of campus life, Parker said.

"The AIDS issue needs to be addressed in other areas, like history and English, because it's a phenomenon that can no longer be ignored in their writing and teaching," she said.

The number of deaths from AIDS already exceeds that of the Korean and Vietnam Wars combined, she said.

Magazine promotes women's health

Mimbella Magazine will distribute petitions to 12 U.S. colleges and universities to gather student signatures to send to First Lady Hillary Clinton, requesting that she make women's health a top priority.

"We want educated women to put pressure on the new administration so that women's health care will be a top priority in the new national health care plan," said Cynthia Stuart, director of public relations for the Magazine.

More than 14,000 posters will be sent to the selected colleges and universities in April to be posted in dorms and health care centers. The bottom of the posters feature

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The petitions read, "Dear Hillary Rodham Clinton: We know you are aware of the inequities in our health care system, so we are asking you to take immediate action: Please make women's health a top priority on your agenda."

The upscale monthly magazine, will include articles and forums aimed at helping women stay healthy.

"We are committed to doing a substantive article every month about women's health care. There is a wide gap between that which we know, and that which we do," said Stuart. (CPS)

WASHINGTON—Langadinos, a Crimean major at Suffolk University, received a scholarship from the Government Affairs Washington Center's scholarship program.

Langadinos, a resident of Massachusetts, will be presented his scholarship by Senator Joe Kennedy of the District of Columbia on Capitol Hill. Also presenting the scholarship is M. Burke, President of the Center, and Robert of Public Affairs NYNEX Government.

Langadinos is an active member of the Suffolk University's off-campus office. He will be presenting bills for the handling of constituency after graduation, in order to attend law school in politics.

Health Watch

The Suffolk Journal

Wednesday, April 7, 1993

19

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By Kevin Lombardi
Journal Staff

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Odyssey

of on again off again schooling



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Seventy-five of these family members, including her 6 children, 13 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild, will be on hand to cheer O. Joy at her graduation on May 8. O. Joy hopes to be able to give back to them what she considers to be her real opus—the compilation of the family tree.

On her life's accomplishments and what lies ahead, Sen reflected, "You just can't get stagnant. I'm a firm believer that you shouldn't ever stop learning. You've got to stay interested in people, things and what's going on around you."

O. Joy's avocational life is uniquely tied to the vocational plans she has for life after graduation. Through her intense inter-

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Health Watch

The Suffolk Journal

Wednesday, April 7, 1993

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AIDS 101: Get The Facts

Disease's victims speak of risks involved with sex

By Kevin Lombard
Journal Staff

People may not realize it, but the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is not an epidemic, it is really a pandemic (An epidemic is an especially wide geographic area, as Dean of College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Michael R. Ronayne put it at last Thursday's AIDS symposium, sponsored by the department of Education and Human Services.

Mark Latessa, of the AIDS Action Committee, gave a lengthy explanation of how people can become HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) positive and what they can do to protect themselves from it.

What many people do not know is that if you have HIV, it does not mean you have AIDS. AIDS is caused by HIV, which attacks particular types of cells in the immune system. Latessa explained, when he talks about AIDS, there are "no stupid questions."

He illustrated, through the use of a flip chart, all the statistics of AIDS. Latessa explained that a latex condom is the safest way to protect yourself during sex, except for celibacy.

There are more than 13 million people in the world with AIDS, and that number is skyrocketing with over 1,000 cases of AIDS being reported every eight days.

Being HIV positive himself, Latessa said his mission is to get the "message across that no one needs to be HIV infected." He strives to educate people on risk reduction, transmission and testing of the virus.

Latessa explained it is estimated that one to two billion people will have been infected with HIV by the year 2020.

After Latessa spoke about the dangers and risks of AIDS, Bonnie Hamann, another victim of the HIV virus, explained what it is like to

HIV positive in the 1990s. She told her story of how she found out she was HIV positive, and what it was like to have to tell her friends and relatives.

Hamann explained, after she found out all of her straight friends abandoned her, she felt "isolated and afraid." "She had thought about suicide many times, and she feels the discrimination towards people with AIDS is "unbelievable."

She told the audience, composed of over 45 students and faculty, how she had an anonymous AIDS test so her insurance company would not find out about it. According to Hamann, when an insurance company finds out you have AIDS there is a good chance you

will not have insurance much longer. Hamann explained that AIDS took away all of her dreams. Although she does not enjoy speaking about it that much, she feels it is necessary for people to learn about HIV and AIDS, because they are deadly.

According to Robert Palmer, another AIDS victim who spoke, there is a lot about HIV and AIDS that people do not know. He said, "there's a lot of discrimination out there."

According to Glen Eskedal, chairman of the education and human services department, that this is the 7th annual symposium sponsored by his department. Eskedal stated that the last time the symposium featured AIDS

as the topic was in 1988, and since then, a lot of facts about it have changed. Eskedal commented, "It's been a learning experience." Last year, the symposium covered the topic of sexual harassment.

Ron Flama, sophomore, said "It's better to get information about AIDS from someone who has it."

Georgia Petropoulos, freshman, said she liked the "informative input on personal feelings" from the victims.

Heather Hyre, sophomore, explained that you hear about the statistics all the time, but the symposium gave a first-hand account of what it is like to have AIDS.

AN EASY GUIDE TO THE MOST COMMON SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES		
DESCRIPTION	SYMPTOMS	TREATMENT
AIDS: Nature equipped you with an immune system to fight off infection and disease. The AIDS virus doesn't just attack your body, it destroys that immune system so that your body is more prone to develop diseases like pneumonia or cancer.	Swollen glands in neck, groin or armpit. Night sweats. Unexplained tiredness, and/or weight loss. Persistent diarrhea.	Symptoms can be treated, but to date no cure exists for the AIDS virus itself. At the present time, once AIDS is established, it is 100% fatal.
CHLAMYDIA: Chlamydia (an infection of the urinary tract and/or vagina) is the most common STD in U.S. This is because it has few or no symptoms. As a result, it's possible to have the disease for some time without knowing it.	GENERAL SYMPTOMS Unusual amount, odor, or color of discharge from penis, vagina, or rectum.	Chlamydia can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor.
GENITAL WARTS (HPV): More than 60 different kinds of Genital Warts are associated with the Human Papilloma Virus (HPV). Since they can be passed so easily, and in some cases have been linked to cancers of the reproductive system, you should have them treated as soon as possible. Females should have yearly Pap smears.	Burning or pain when urinating. Burning or itching around vagina, tip of penis, or rectum. Skin rash or sores on or around the sex organs or mouth. Swollen glands. Pain in lower abdomen.	Even though warts can be removed by chemicals, cryotherapy (freezing), or laser treatment, the virus can stay in you for life. Prescription drugs can treat the blisters, but Herpes cannot be cured. In its early stages, Syphilis can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor. If you think you are infected, get a blood test immediately (this being the only accurate way to diagnose Syphilis). Antibiotics usually cure the disease if diagnosed early. Trichomoniasis is cured with prescription drugs.
HERPES: Herpes is a virus which infects the surface of the skin and which can be a threat to babies born from infected mothers. Although symptoms can be treated, future outbreaks can be expected at times of stress.		
SYPHILIS: This disease can affect any part of your body or your unborn child. Left untreated, it becomes a serious disease (called "syphilis") between 10 and 15 years after the initial infection. 25% of all sufferers can develop paralysis, heart diseases, severe brain damage, or even die.		
GONORRHEA: Left untreated, Gonorrhea can cause sterility in men, pelvic inflammatory disease in women, and arthritis in both. It can also settle in the heart, brain, or spinal cord.		
TRICHOMONIASIS: Trichomoniasis is a disease which causes inflammation of the vagina. Although Trichomoniasis primarily affects women, it can also be carried and spread by men.		

AIDS higher in students than recruits

University students show a higher incidence of HIV infection than military recruits, said a speaker at the second annual Summer HIV Prevention Institute for Colleges and Universities.

"Studies show that one in 500 university students is HIV positive," said Carolyn Parker, executive director for Texas AIDS Network.

A recent survey issued at the International Conference on AIDS said nearly half of U.S. Army soldiers admit to hazardous sexual practices, such as failing to use condoms, the Daily Texan

reported. Although many universities in Texas have AIDS awareness information available through student health services, AIDS needs to be discussed in all areas of campus life, Parker said.

"The AIDS issue needs to be addressed in other areas, like history and English, because it's a phenomenon that can no longer be ignored in their writing and teaching," she said.

The number of deaths from AIDS already exceeds that of the Korean and Vietnam Wars combined, she said.

Magazine promotes women's health

Mirabella Magazine will distribute petitions to 12 U.S. colleges and universities to gather student signatures to send to First Lady Hillary Clinton, requesting that she make women's health a top priority.

"We want educated women to put pressure on the new administration so that women's health care will be a top priority in the new national health care plan," said Cynthia Stuart, director of public relations for the magazine.

More than 14,000 posters will be sent to the selected colleges and universities in April to be posted in dorms and health care centers. The bottom of the posters feature

tear-off petitions with room for hundreds of signatures.

The petitions read, "Dear Hillary Rodham Clinton: We know you are aware of the inequities in our health care system, so we are asking you to take immediate action: Please make women's health a top priority on your agenda."

The upscale monthly magazine, will include articles and forums aimed at helping women stay healthy.

"We are committed to doing a substantive article every month about women's health care. There is a wide gap between that which we know, and that which we do," said Stuart, (CPS)

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Suffolk intern awarded NYNEX scholarship

The Washington Center

WASHINGTON - Gregory Langadinos, a Criminology and Law major at Suffolk University, has received a scholarship from NYNEX Government Affairs to attend The Washington Center's Spring '93 Internship Program.

Langadinos, a resident of Arlington, will be presented his award by Representative Joe Kennedy, from the Eighth District of Massachusetts, in his offices on Capitol Hill. Also attending the scholarship presentation are William M. Burke, President of The Washington Center, and Robert Jasinski, Director of Public Affairs, representing NYNEX Government Affairs.

Langadinos is an intern in Representative Kennedy's office. His daily responsibilities include researching, ordering bills for the congressman and handling constituency relations.

After graduation, Langadinos plans to attend law school and seek a career in politics.



Founded in 1975, The Washington Center offers college students the opportunity to live and work in Washington, D.C. and to experience not only the professional world, but the cultural diversity of the nation's capital.

More than 18,000 students, representing 700 colleges and universities nationwide, have participated in The Washington Center's internship and seminar programs.

Through its National Scholarship Program, the Center provides financial support to students with demonstrated

Look at me now and what do you see? A young, successful attorney. The picture of confidence. But twenty years ago, you saw a different person. I was a shy, scared little girl no physically and verbally abused at home. I DIDN'T THINK I WAS GOING TO SEE MY SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY. Thanks to you, I did. Because you helped out the United Way, an adult/youth mentoring agency helped me. You gave me the strength to survive. The hope and encouragement to succeed. You gave me to me when I needed it most. And today, I'm in a position to do the same for others.

■ I don't know you, but I love you. ■

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Something to feel good about.



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Through its National Scholarship Program, the Center provides financial support to students with demonstrated

need and merit, on a competitive basis. Funds are provided by corporate and foundation donors nationwide.

NYNEX has been a supporter of the Washington Center's National Scholarship Program since 1992. It sponsors students who attend colleges or reside in its service territory of New York and New England and who intern in Congress or within other federal agencies.

"Our support is an investment in the future," said Tom Tauke, NYNEX Vice President of Government Affairs, and a former Congressman from Iowa. "The internship program fosters confidence and educates tomorrow's leaders in public policy. NYNEX is proud to demonstrate its ongoing commitment to enhancing educational opportunities for those in the communities it serves."

Any Suffolk University student may participate in a Washington Center internship provided that he or she is at least a second-semester sophomore and maintains at least a 2.5 GPA. Academic credit is arranged through the university.

Letters from page 10

We are also here to put entertainment into students' lives. We have brought a hypnotist to campus. We hold our afternoon socials, Bar and Grill's, at which we host free food and sodas, we run contests in which students are able to win prizes and there is music and dancing - all free to Suffolk students. We also bring entertainment into the cafeteria during lunch hours to add some fun to a student's day: we have had a caricaturist, a one man singing show, a trivia expert who handed out prizes and a reggae band which kicked off Cultural Unity Week here at Suffolk.

We have bought tickets to both Red Sox and Patriots games and have sold them to students at discount prices. We have had a Victorian photographer come to the Student Activities Center as a welcome week event. Later this semester, we will hold our annual Temple Street Fair and a Spring Ball at the World Trade Center for students to enjoy as the school year comes to a close.

In his editorial, Mr. Walsh also said that there is a low level of commitment on Program Council - yet another false statement. Each and every Program Council member gives 110% to every event we run. We meet several times over the summer as well as hold meetings every week and we attend a weekend-long retreat in addition to a number of conferences to be as successful as we can be. If we are so uncommitted, how would we hold one successful event after another - or better yet, why would we even want to????

We, in addition to school work and jobs, spend long hours planning events to entertain and educate all students. One might think that with the over 25 events we plan, we must have a board of over 50 students - not true. Suffolk University Program Council is successfully run by 17 dedicated, hard-working, extremely committed students.

Program Council as a whole is very upset with Mr. Walsh's "opinion" - of which he said he obtained by speaking with some students. (We always thought one's opinion is formed by one's own beliefs?) As a student leader, Mr. Walsh should open his eyes and look at what quality and commitment really looks like. But as students, come and judge for yourself. Come to the next Program Council event and see for yourself, first-hand, the real definition of quality and commitment.

Signed,

- Javier Pagan
- Gina Ciaramitaro
- Candi Tuplin
- Kristen Colkosz
- Michelle Machado
- Rob Prezioso
- Tina Pacheco
- Anna M. Marini
- Kristen C. Padios
- Jennifer Brooks
- Lori F. Karas
- Christina M. Walsh
- Michel Resnick
- Kathy Reinstein
- Elise Rivers
- Timothy O'Neil
- April Downing

Archives from page 1

water collected in the lowest part of the floor, there were cardboard boxes on the floor of unsorted documents and it soaked up the water like a sponge."

The archives have been long neglected since 1986 following the death of archivist Dick Jones. Hamann and Dr. David Robbins, Assistant Dean, are the only two who have an interest in the archives but can only take care of them from time to time.

"There is a tremendous amount of work to be done, everything's just piled up and photographs that are just stuck all over the place. Nothings in order, some aren't even labeled. Then of course you get water damage which is the pits," stated Hamann.

Papers and documents that have never been sorted from the former President's office were among the several boxes that suffered water damage.

Hamann admits that this is not the first time water has leaked in the basement. As you know the Sawyer building is next to a parking lot and there is a narrow walkway between them.

Hamann stated that snow and rain collects there and it seeps down to the basement because it has no where else to go.

"Occasionally since the life of the building, which is around 1980, there has been minor flooding but this time the damage is bad," says Hamann. "If we had an archivist doing some kind of minimal sorting they would not have left the cardboard boxes on the floor like that and if there was any hint that there was water, assuming a person that was there daily, they would've done something about it."

The archives holds somewhat organized documents from administration offices, all kinds of Board of Trustees minutes since 1948, the Beacon yearbooks, missing one or two, also since 1948, prolific law books from Gleason Archer, annual reports of the facilities and various studies that were done.

Paper copies, such as the Suffolk Journal and course bulletins were put on microfilm because of deterioration.

"Most University's don't pay much attention to their history but Suffolk does," says Dean Robbins. "We have a low quality care of our archives. A concern of the University's history, past and development and how that shapes the present is being neglected and with out good archives you can't put a good overview together."

Robbins wrote the history of Suffolk University 15 years ago and admits the archives were cared for by Dick Jones but they weren't organized.

"He wasn't a professional archivist and he wasn't particularly good but he was there everyday," says Robbins.

Hamann added, "Somebody's going to come along and do another history of the school and with the University's 100th anniversary coming in 2006, there's going to be all kinds of activity. Where are they going to get the information? Well they will talk to people but there won't be anybody left from the beginning. Suffolk wasn't much until World War II and they will have to rely a lot on the written records."

Both Hamann and Robbins agreed that the archives need to be sorted out.

Robbins tried for a couple years to re-organize them and says he did two thirds of the task and began to put things in reasonable order. He was then transferred to the Deans office and the archives were "left virtually without care except when Ted gets a few minutes. It has been like that for a few years."

"The history of Suffolk University is not going to be as complete as it should be," says Hamann. "The job of an archivist is to go out and collect information, curriculum changes and minutes that are kept. A historian can look at them and find out what are their points of view and feelings. It might not get collected with no archivist."

Robbins added that the archives are in a sad state. "Things that ought to be in order, to be found easily, just get put out of order. The worst thing next to the damage is the order that did exist generates into disorder. Then it is a doubly hard task to put things into order when you have this mass of disorder. The labels are wrong and that will drive any researcher mad. Now the order is completely false."

Hamann and Robbins have been advocating to "deaf ears" for an archivist, full or part-time, and heard through the grapevine that Louis Connelly, director of public relations and sports information was appointed the job.

In contacting Connelly he said he is not the archivist per say.

"The archives comes under the jurisdiction of the library and I do research for the schools benefit but I have other duties."

Judy Minardi, director of the human resources department confirmed that Connelly is not the archivist but had an understanding that he would help out with the task.

Hamann stated that it all had to do with money and hopes as we reach the anniversary maybe Suffolk will receive some gifts.

"There would be an archivist down there if Suffolk University had the money to pay for it. It's a low priority and they are trying to keep tuition down as much as possible," added Hamann.

Robbins believes the neglected archives has nothing to do with this water damage. The neglect is there but it was dry, the documents could sit down there for 25 years and stresses that it is important not to let that implication stand.

"Issues of structural integrity of the building is really quite different and one of the obsessions of the University is the condition with it's physical plant. Now that the water got in there and did damage is an acute irony because one thing we do better than anything else seems to have gone wrong."

Suffolk University doesn't make an effort to make the records available because of the disarray down there and this unfortunate leak.

"We are not in the real most beguiling segment where historical records are found but we are not where we should be," added Robbins.

The archives are there to preserve the material about Suffolk's history and according to Hamann, preservation is the key word here.

"They reflect the life of the school," says Hamann. "I have real motive for the archives, maybe this will bring some attention to them."

University Archives holds the history of Suffolk

By Kara Dolcimascolo
Contributing Reporter

The University Archives was moved from the dark basement of the Mt. Vernon Street building to neat if not commodious quarters in the Sawyer Library in 1982, and for the first time a policy to guide the work of the University Archivist, Dick Jones, was written.

However, Dick Jones died in 1986, and the Library Director, Ted Hamann was obliged to leave the position unfilled because of the need at that time to reduce staff costs.

During the following year Associate Dean Dr. David Robbins, on a part time basis, cleaned up the archives, and cleared out much duplicate and out of scope material and began to arrange some of the important documents.

Hamann has gathered and arranged some of the stan-

dard Suffolk publications but many documents have been simply dumped into the Archives in cardboard shipping boxes where they are left almost completely inaccessible.

In 2006 Suffolk University will be 100 years old, an age which will cause for celebration of its rich and varied life and, no doubt, the publication of a new history of the school.

However, as Suffolk University matures beyond the span of a human life time the historian can rely with less and less confidence upon oral testimony to describe the history of the school.

As later histories are being researched, the historian will be forced to rely more and more upon documents. It is the function of the University Archives to gather, arrange and preserve documents by and about the university.



Have a news tip?
Call the Suffolk Journal!
573-8323

FOR STUDENTS

OPEN OFFICE HOURS WITH
PRESIDENT SARGENT



TUESDAY, APRIL 13
1:00 - 2:30

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

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

Please take advantage of this opportunity to speak with and meet the President.

HE WANTS TO HEAR FROM YOU!!!

25th floor -- One Beacon Street

Look at me now and what do you see? A young, successful attorney. The picture of confidence. But twenty years ago, you saw a different person. I was a shy, scared little girl so physically and verbally abused at home I DIDN'T THINK I WAS GOING TO SEE MY SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY. Thanks to you, I did. Because you helped out the United Way, an adult/youth mentoring agency helped me. You gave me the strength to survive. The hope and encouragement to succeed. You gave to me when I needed it most. And today, I'm in a position to do the same for others. I don't know you, but I love you. ■

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Suffolk Sports

24

Wednesday, April 7, 1993

The Suffolk Journal

Play Ball!



The softball team opened up the regular season on Monday by losing to Wentworth 11-3. The softball season has been delayed by wet fields and lingering snow. The softball team is seen here practicing in the Ridgeway Gym because of the inaccessible fields.

Carolyn Beatty/Journal Staff

A Great Time To Be A Sports Fan

By Edmond Brosnan
Journal Staff

There can be no doubt that this is the best part of the year for sports fans. There is more going on during this period than at any other time of the year.

The baseball season is upon us and everything seems all right with the world once again. Opening day marks the unofficial start of spring and this year it seemed more like the official start of spring with the extended winter we had.

We were treated to a good opening day as we got to see two expansion teams play their first games. The Florida Marlins, in their debut, started out on a positive note with a 6-3 victory over the Dodgers.

It was good to see that the Florida fans knew how to act at a regular season game, as they taunted Daryl Strawberry.

The Colorado Rockies did not fare as well, losing to the New York Mets 3-0 on a four-hitter by Dwight Gooden. Hopefully, Gooden can return to his old form.

The Red Sox were able to pull out a 3-1 win in Kansas City behind the strong pitching of Roger Clemens and Jeff Russell. Don't get your hopes up too high about the rest of the season, however, because the pitching won't

always be that great.

Last week I predicted the Orioles to win the American League East, but after more consideration it seems that the Yankees have a legitimate chance to take the division.

We were also treated to the championship game of the NCAA Tournament on Monday and what a game it was. Michigan phenom Chris Webber made a huge mental mistake at the end of the game, handing the 77-71 victory to North Carolina.

In my opinion, it couldn't have happened to a better guy. Webber's taunting of other players makes the game less enjoyable to watch and leads to conflicts.

As usual, there were many upsets in the tournament, the biggest probably being Santa Clara's victory over Arizona in the first round. Another big surprise was California's upset over Duke, as Jason Kidd proved that he can play with the big boys.

Also at this time of the year the NHL and NBA seasons are winding down and playoff races are in full heat.

While most of the playoff slots in the NHL have been filled, there are still some open spots and clubs are also jockeying for home-ice advantage in the playoffs.

The Patrick Division is wide open after the Pittsburgh Penguins and there is a good chance that the New York

Rangers will not make the playoffs after having the best record in hockey last year.

The Bruins are in a three-way battle for first place in the Adams Division with Montreal and Quebec. Boston has a good chance of taking first because their last two games are against Ottawa, an almost automatic four points.

This is the last year we will get to see the traditional NHL playoff format, as the league will switch to the NBA system next year to go along with realignment.

Only Chicago and New York have clinched playoff spots in the Eastern Conference in the NBA. There could actually be two expansion teams in the playoffs, as it looks like the Charlotte Hornets will make it and either Miami or Orlando has an outside shot at getting the eighth spot.

The Celtics are now fourth in the East but with a chance of overtaking Cleveland for the third spot. If they finish fourth they will probably take on New Jersey in the first round of the playoffs, but if they come in third they will probably meet Atlanta, a more assuring match-up.

Only two spots remain in the West, but the Clippers and the Lakers are virtual locks for those spots. As in the NHL, basketball fans will now be attempting to gain home-court advan-

Continued on page 22

Baseball rebounds from tough time in Florida

By Edmond Brosnan
and Chris Olson
Journal Staff

Sophomore Scott Dunn has gotten the job done on the mound as the baseball team has done better at home in Massachusetts than they fared in Florida. They have gone 3-0 since coming home after going a disappointing 1-5 in Florida, bringing their record to 4-5.

On March 28, the Rams destroyed Wentworth 10-4, as Dunn pitched a complete game to pick up the victory. The game was tied 4-4 after the fourth inning, but Dunn shut down Wentworth for the rest of the game and Suffolk's offense was able to put some runs on the board.

Amazingly, Suffolk was able to pick up 10 runs without an extra-base hit, getting 13 hits. As promised in the preseason by coach Joe Walsh, the Rams played aggressively, scoring two runs on hit and run plays and stealing five bases.

Catcher Tim Murray had two hits and two walks and Rob Zeytoonian and Mike Reidy each had two hits. The Rams scored three runs in the first inning, getting consecutive singles from Zeytoonian, Murray and centerfielder Steve Loud.

On Sunday, Suffolk pulled out a close 3-2 win over Merrimack College as Dunn picked up the save, recording two strikeouts in the ninth.

Mike Jewitt also pitched a good game, leaving after the sixth with the score tied at 1. Marty Nastasia pitched in the seventh and eighth, giving up one run.

The Rams scored the game-winning run in the eighth as Reidy led off with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Zeytoonian. Loud singled home Reidy with two outs and then Dunn put the game away in the ninth. Shortstop Sean Brinkley had two hits for the Rams.

Suffolk came back and beat Wentworth on Monday by a 5-0 score as Tom Fiala pitched a complete-game, three-hit shutout.

Lifestyle

Chris Kowanko is a star on the rise

Page 3



THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Suffolk University's Student Newspaper

Volume 51, Number 23

Beacon Hill, Boston, Massachusetts

Wednesday, April 14, 1993

Suffolk offers many alternatives to cheating

By Michele Mosca
Journal Staff and
Susan Vella
Special to the Journal

With all the services provided by Suffolk to aid its students suffering from academic pressures, it is disturbing to discover that so many students have recently resorted to cheating.

On-campus services such as the Ballotti Learning Center, the Math Support Center, and the Writing Center offer students help in a variety of academic areas. Yet, many students are hesitant about seeking the help being offered.

"Yes, I know of the services Suffolk provides, but who the hell wants to go? If you're smart enough to get into college, then you should be smart enough to

study and study. I just don't study," said one student on academic probation who wished to remain unidentified.

The student also says that although she would rather utilize the services provided by Suffolk as opposed to cheating, she believes that, "No one can teach me how to study. You can't learn to study from anyone else because then it's not worth anything."

A second student, also wishing to remain anonymous, said that the reason he hasn't gone for help is because "I know all about the services and would rather receive the help provided because you're not helping yourself or the school by cheating. I'm too lazy. I don't want to be bothered this late in the semester."

Many students put off getting help.

Continued on page 12

Evans fills final seat on SGA Exec. Board

By Stephanie Snow
Journal Staff

The Student Government Association approved yesterday to suspend, for the 1992-1993 year, the ruling that stated a SGA member must have been elected by Dec. 1 to be eligible for an executive board position.

The current executive board decided to open up the position to any returning member, regardless of how long he/she has served.

The suspension of the Dec. 1 decision was necessary when none of the eligible candidates for secretary were interested in the post.

This move enabled Beth Evans, sophomore representative, to run and subsequently be elected as executive board sec-

retary for the 1993-1994 term. She was the only candidate.

Junior Representatives Anne Condon and Judy Dunn, Freshman Representative Richard Joyce and Sophomore Representative Phil Falzone all declined nominations for the post.

Falzone commented that people probably decline the position of executive board secretary because of the hassles that a secretary seems to put up with.

He went on to explain that when a mistake is made, for example someone's name being misspelled, people tend to make a big deal about it.

Rocco Ciccarello, SGA president, commented that every position on the executive board is important. He explained that

Continued on page 12

FINAL EDITION

Suffolk Sports

Baseball goes 2-2 for the week

Back Page



Student receives help in a variety of academic areas in the Ballotti Learning Center on the third floor in the Ridgeway Building.

Jennifer Kehoe/Journal Staff

Ciccarello elected to Stoneham Library Board of Trustees

By Lawrence M. Walsh
Journal Staff

As seniors prepare for the last set of finals they will ever take as undergraduates and members of student organizations ready for their departure from their offices, one elected student leader will not be venturing far from government.

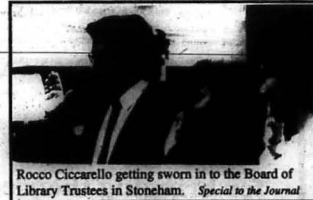
Rocco Ciccarello, out-going president of the Student Government Association and graduating senior, was sworn in Monday night to the Stoneham Library Board of Trustees.

Ciccarello was elected to the board on April 6th during regular town elections through a write-in campaign for one of the two vacant seats on the ballot.

His family has a tradition of serving in local politics, his father, Cosmo Ciccarello Sr., is the current chairman of the Stoneham Board of Selectmen. Ciccarello said he ran for the post because he wanted to get involved in politics, particularly municipal politics.

"I don't want to make it a career in politics, but I want to participate in local politics," he said.

Annamarie Arsenault, town clerk for Stoneham, said



Rocco Ciccarello getting sworn in to the Board of Library Trustees in Stoneham.

Special to the Journal

Ciccarello ran a write-in campaign against several other write-in candidates and by far received the most votes among the field.

Arsenault said by law a write-in candidate needs to receive at least as many votes it would take to be nominated for a ballot position. Ciccarello received 152 votes and only needed 50 votes to be considered.

Among Ciccarello's chief concerns is the financial difficulties the town is currently in and saving the library from being sacrificed under budgetary constraints.

Stoneham is currently running a \$2 million budget deficit and the library's \$500,000 budget became a target last November for cuts in order to stem the

crisis. Ciccarello said that he is opposed to the elimination of the library and said that he will be working with the town's finance committee in order to cut waste and maintain the library.

In the future, Ciccarello said

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