

Suffolk Sports

Lady Ram players primed for competition

By Andy Wan
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Suffolk women's basketball is back in action, and the Lady Rams are ready to dribble past the competition. This year's squad is led by the experience and leadership of Noreen McBride (#35) and Nancy Glennon (#25), both of whom are the only members to return to the team from the 1993-1994 season. "With their patience and guidance, they will lead a very talented group of rookies onto the next level of basketball."

The two veteran players are surrounded by players such as Paula Noto, a guard who has been called among many things, a demon on defense. There's also Jennifer Verlicco, whose defensive skills will be used to shut down the opposing team's point guard.

Michelle Kelly, a ferocious rebounder and post player, will help the team sig-

nificantly, as well as Tammi Thorp, a rookie sensation who can hit the jumper at will.

Tania Arakelian is another player who can play big in the post. However, Arakelian brings another dimension to the Lady Rams. For a post player Arakelian has the added tendency of being able to hit the fifteen foot jump shot whenever necessary.

Radka Smejkalova, a student from the former Czechoslovakia, has an unlimited and untapped potential to become a force on the team. Her hard work and dedication has paid off tremendously and she has shown considerable improvement.

Two sisters, Sere and Rakya Keita, from Mali (a country in West Africa) are the most surprising players on the team. Sere, a player with a 5'8" frame, possess great ball-handling abilities.

LADY RAMS

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Leyden brings ideas to Suffolk basketball

By Ryan Foley
JOURNAL STAFF

He stresses a formidable defense, player toughness, and lastly, team dependency. Besides this, though, he carries an appetite that yearns for victory. "The 'he' is first-year head coach Ed Leyden, a man who brings more to the Hill than just various coaching accolades and awards. He brings ideas.

Heading a team of ten women, eight who have never played a minute in a Suffolk uniform, Leyden is well aware of what he needs to accomplish this 1994-95 women's basketball season. Now he just needs to implement it, and it's not going to be without its constraints. A young team can take time to mold, though this head coach is readied. "I'm just trying to build a solid team," Leyden said.

One of these keys to a solid team and successful season is defense, a built defense that Leyden hopes will earn notoriety for being adamant. "We are trying to establish that when you play Suffolk, you're really going to have to nail us in the heart to beat us. We want to be five people working as one on the defensive side."

With stalwart defense, Leyden hopes will come toughness, particularly on an individual level. "We have a tough game every night and our goal is to be a real-tough opponent every night. Dependency is another key. Leyden stress point, and this is crucial because of the Lady Rams' death of an obvious mega-star. Suffolk is *steam* the true sense of the word. "We don't have an iron five,"

LEYDEN

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Suffolk women rebound from first night jitters

By Ryan Foley
JOURNAL STAFF

The Lady Rams departed from the Pine Manor Brunell Classic this weekend on a level similar to their male brethren. They concluded tournament play with a 1-1 record.

Friday they fell 75-46 in first round play, but rallied on the preceding afternoon to take Daniel Webster College 56-36 in a consolation game.

Nervousness may have been flowing on their opening night loss, but it wasn't on Saturday and Head Coach Ed Leyden was quite content with the performance of his players during the victory. "It was good to get a win and get that pressure off our backs," said Leyden. "I was quite happy with our execution."

Hockey team takes a win and a loss

By Ryan Foley
JOURNAL STAFF

Varsity hockey concluded its second week of action with the Rams first victory of the season. On Saturday, Suffolk downed Wentworth College 6-1, in a game that saw six different Rams tally goals.

Goalie John Gilpatrick was strong manning the pipes and would have blanketed his opponents had the team, according to Coach Bill Burns, not gotten lazy on defense. "Overall we played good team defense until we

tion offensively and defensively. I think we defended the basket much better, and offensively, worked for better shots."

The Lady Rams' bench was also strong during both games, with every member of the squad logging minutes during the weekend. One specific standout has been junior forward Nancy Glennon. "Nancy's come in to play solid defense and take good shots within her range. She's been a big help."

As for that first game nervousness? Leyden was well aware of its relevance. "We have a new coach and eight rookie players this year. Friday night was the first time the eleven of us have been together. So I think a combination of us being new to each other and opening night jitters got the best of us."

let up that one Wentworth goal. We really cost John a shoutout."

Earlier in the week on Wednesday, Suffolk skated to a 3-3 draw with Curry College. It was a match that had the Rams rallying from deficits twice, before center Dan Myers scored short-handed to send the match into an extra period. "Once again John was a force in net, which has been the story all season," said Burns. "It was a tie, but we continue to play well and make improvements on defense."

Around the Campus

By Ryan Foley
JOURNAL STAFF

The Busters repeated as Suffolk Intramural Volleyball Champions, when they won their final matches versus the Mutts 15-8, 15-11.

"The best part of the tournament is to go out, play good volleyball, and make new friends. Some of the players in the tournament are very talented, and hopefully this event will bring interest to form a men's and women's varsity volleyball team," stated Rodrigo Mendez, captain of both the 1993 and 1994 squads.

This year's Busters included co-captains Mendez and Bassam Alameddine, as well as Peter Donigan, Tony Ducos, Dennis Frasu, Yiannis Giegles, Oliver Ryt...Suffolk's 1994 Ping-Pong Tournament was held in the Ridgeway Gym this past week. Ron Fallon was crowned the champion after defeating Quazi Zahir in the final round.

Other winners included Emmanuel Nashali, Daniel Lampis, Anthony Mirogiannis, and Tom Connolly.

"I was very impressed with the talent," said assistant Athletic Director Joe Walsh, who was also an organizer. "There is a lot of hidden talent here at Suffolk."

With as many as 27 participants and the tourney being labeled as a success, there has already been talk of another tournament to be held in the spring. Stay tuned for details.

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winning note

The Suffolk Journal

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Wednesday, December 7, 1994

Recycling committee to reform program

By Dena Barisano
JOURNAL STAFF

After a strong initial start almost four years ago, the university-wide recycling committee is reforming to overhaul Suffolk's recycling program.

The original committee went through many stages and official names over the past few years including: The University Recycling Committee (February 1991), the Administrative Recycling Committee A.R.C. (February of 1992), and the Recycling Effort and Suffolk University Recycling Coordinating Committee SURCC (dates uncertain).

These new committee members have several major tasks ahead since the campus recycling program is no longer well-maintained or functioning to its full potential. The committee is composed of: University Safety Officer Judy Scanlon, Director of Student Activities Donna Schmidt, law school office manager of support services Marilyn Morehouse, and Ann Lyons from the law school environmental society.

In the past the SGA's own recycling committee played an active role in the campus-side effort and will be sending the new SGA environmental committee chairperson Tony Susevero as their representative.

After the recycling effort's start a flyer from the SGA Legislative University Affairs Committee (LUAC) Recycling Subcommittee boasted, "Today Suffolk University is taking a big step towards saving the world. On this day, February 19, 1991, Suffolk University will begin a long awaited Recycling Program."

According to an article dated February 12, 1991, from *The Suffolk Evening Voice* this initial program was organized by Tom Raponi, who was then a senior biology major and SGA member. Raponi had developed the recycling program for Suffolk as a directed study thesis in environmental technology.

The original campus effort was implemented after a series of small-

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Forensics team take seventh place in Washington

By Christina Tealdo
JOURNAL STAFF

The Weekend of December 2, the Suffolk Forensics team traveled to our nation's capitol for the American University Christmas Classic finishing in seventh place. Schools like Harvard University, American University, George Mason University, and other top ranked schools participated.

This season's Debate topic was Welfare Reform; nationally a very hot issue in the political circles, affecting a large segment of the population. Each school's Debate team has been researching the Welfare system and developing Welfare Reform proposals.

Mary Cunningham progressed through the preliminary rounds of Debate into the final rounds. Cunningham placed second in Debate. Vicky Whelan advanced

through the preliminary rounds to the semi-finals. Whelan ended Debate with a third place showing.

In addition to Debate there were the individual events. Individual Events fall into three primary categories: Public Address, Interpretive, and Limited Preparation. Public Address Speaking covers such areas as Informative Speaking, Rhetoric Criticism, and other related events. Poetry, Prose and Duo competitions fall into the Interpretive category. The Limited Preparation events include Extemporaneous and Impromptu speaking.

The Limited Preparation Speaking events set time limits for preparing a speech on subjects not known before the competition. Time can range from 1 1/2 minutes to 30 minutes to research and prepare. For

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Suffolk Republicans take on Washington

By Christian Engler
JOURNAL STAFF

The Suffolk University College Republicans traveled to Washington D.C. for the Republican Leadership Conference on Thursday, December 1. The retreat, which was organized by College Republican Chairman Jim Pagano, gave students the opportunity to learn more about the Republican party, the Republican agenda and its plans which will affect the United States.

At the Capitol, the first item of the agenda was to meet with Massachusetts Congressman Peter G. Torkelson and then to go to the Senate and listen to the debate on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), a trade bill which is expected to bring billions of dollars into the world's commerce in the next decade.

Senate-elect Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kansas) said that the United States must be open to business negotiation and that the United States cannot hide itself from trade and its neighboring countries.

Outgoing Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) felt that if the American people rejected the agreement, it would be a major weakness.

Later in the evening, students ventured to the Marriott Hotel, where there was a gathering of elected Republicans, candidates running for office, and leaders in the areas of education, journalism and other various organizations.

During the gathering, Senator Coverdell (R-Georgia) said that the majority of Americans wanted to unite, take back the country and reinstate the patriotism that made the United States a remarkable country.

He said that the American people are tired of having the Democratic party doing the talking.

At the conclusion of his speech, he added the fact that the American people made their views known at the polls with the Republican sweep. The next day, Suffolk students were involved in all day sessions on political issues ranging from conservatives in ethnic minorities to how to be a winner in media relations.

An hour later, US House Speaker-elect Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia) spoke at a political dinner. In his presentation he said, "I believe in planning, strategies and visions. We are here because we are in search of an understanding of what the American people are looking for. We need to reclaim the meaning of the word growth. I opposed taxes when Reagan, Bush and Clinton wanted them... We are stronger as a party than we were in the '20s."

Among Gingrich's goals, he plans for January 4 to be the longest opening day, discussing House rule changes and debates on the budgetary process. He added by saying that the American people needed an information age and that the welfare

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scale, individual efforts were attempted. An early version of the program had recycling coordinators in each building who were responsible for educating everyone in their building about recycling. Paper was then collected by each office, dumped into bins and emptied by a contractor. Eventually the contractors secured were Sterling Packaging of Londonderry, NH, and Consolidated Waste Service, Inc. (formerly Consolidated Services, Inc.) of Walpole, MA.

Sterling had replaced the original paper recycling contractor Earthworm Inc. because according to a letter from a recycling committee member dated February 21, 1991, Earthworm did not recycle colored paper at the time. According to the same article from the *Suffolk Evening Voice*, Sterling was operating the recycling program for the One Beacon Street building.

The current account representative from Sterling Packaging, Bill Britain confirms that Sterling is still operating this building's recycling program for the R.M. Bradley Management Company. This is an award winning program, where Sterling recycles the building's paper, manufactures products like paper towels from it, and then sells these recycled paper products back to be used in the building. However, Britain stated that the One Beacon Street recycling pro-

gram is in no way connected to the campus wide program that Sterling contracts for Suffolk.

Jose Hernandez, Operations Manager of ABM, the university cleaning company, confirmed that ABM that does not buy recycled paper products from Sterling or any other manufacturer. Currently, ABM buys regular paper products including paper towels from the M.D. Steenson Company.

Graduate student Chris Shippis who served on the SGA's environmental committee during the 1993-1994 school year estimates that Sterling picks up paper twice a week. Mr. Shippis also stated that last spring he looked into other contractors to service Suffolk, but many companies charged a fee for picking up the paper. Paul Ryan of the business office confirmed that Suffolk does not pay a fee for Sterling to pick up the paper.

There are two major issues involved with the decline of the recycling program, the consistent effort of students and particularly in the bottle and can recycling, the logistical problem of the collection bins.

According to Director of Student Activities Donna Schmidt, Sadiq Khalifi, the former director of the Physical Plant Department, purchased the present can collection bins for unknown reasons.

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Suffolk Police Captain saves man's life

By Ryan Foley
JOURNAL STAFF

A seventy-year-old man was revived last Wednesday morning in the Sawyer building's lobby, minutes after collapsing unconscious on Ashburton Place from a heart attack.

Edward O'Donnell, a native of West Roxbury, was walking to a meeting with another man around 10 a.m., when he suddenly collapsed upon the sidewalk. Carried by his companion, Boston Fire Chief Joseph Fleming, and a passerby, O'Donnell was brought to the Sawyer lobby.

While the fire chief began cardiopulmonary resuscitation upon the unconscious man amidst Suffolk students and faculty, University Police Captain John Pagliarulo arrived on the scene after receiving the emergency call. "My first thought was that I wanted to help this man," the Somerville man said, recalling when he saw O'Donnell sprawled upon the lobby floor. Upon the captain's arrival, O'Donnell had stopped breathing and did not have a pulse.

Immediately Pagliarulo con-

menced giving O'Donnell mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, while another campus officer, Sergeant Michael Ryan, took over for Fleming in administering chest compressions.

The heart attack victim came to within several seconds and was brought to the hospital. O'Donnell, a management information systems employee at the Boston Fire Department, was listed in fair condition as of last week at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Pagliarulo is a CPR instructor at Suffolk through the Human Resources Department, yet his rescue on Wednesday morning was the first for him and his staff. "It really was teamwork, it wasn't just the effort of one individual," Pagliarulo stated.

"It was people helping people, that's all. We need more individuals in this world who care. There's just not enough."

O'Donnell, a management information systems employee at the Boston Fire Department, was listed in fair condition in the intensive care unit as of last week at Massachusetts General Hospital.

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state needed to be changed with an opportunity state.

Gingrich continued, "We lost the will to say that America is great. We are number one. We have to assert civic responsibility. We can't replace the welfare state just because the government is in control, because it's just not going to happen. If we want a different America, we have to work to get that America. We did not win this election to profoundly say that we beat the Democrats, we won this election because the American people wanted that united America."

Finishing his speech, Gingrich said, "When Franklin Roosevelt faced 25 million unemployed people, he said, 'You have nothing to fear but fear itself.' It is the same with the people today. We are in a time of trouble, but we can survive, because if we love our children, our country, and our dreams, nothing is insurmountable."

On Saturday Lynda Chavez, a session panelist who was on the subcommittee of Richard Nixon's Sixteen Point plan mentioned how she was once a liberal Democrat, but now is a registered Republican.

In her discussion on conservatives and minorities Chavez said, "I think the Republican party can offer the American people a vision of hope, but hope is based on the American people's work effort, their desire to want to succeed and I think that is the center of conservatism."

She continued, "Many Americans are fed up with the fact that schools are being used as store houses and not institutions of higher learning. I think policies that divide people by race, really tarnish the meaning of conservatism, because that is not what it's all about. Minorities are more likely to vote conservative as opposed to Democratic. The values that immigrants have, are usually the values and beliefs of conser-

vative Americans."

Finally she added, "When you label a person such as Mexican-American, African-American or even Polish-American, that labeling process is what causes division between minorities."

Suffolk University's College Republican Chairman Jim Pagano, who prepared and organized the Washington retreat, hoped that the students who went to the conference got an exciting educational experience. "I wanted to give Suffolk students the opportunity to discover our American heritage, which feels a primarily two party country. I also felt that it was an appropriate time to see a vision turn into a reality, that is a Republican controlled Congress, the first time in over 40 years," Pagano stated.

"If we are going to be a part of this new era," Pagano continued, "it's important to bring the ideas and values home on a local level, so they can be passed to other students at Suffolk. The conference provided an opportunity to achieve these goals and it will help students gain political experience, network and develop their ideology."

When asked how he thought the students felt about the Washington experience, Pagano said, "On an overall level, I think the students were

euphoric about this experience; many views were expressed and I think it's because there were many different opinions on a wide range of social issues... those who went on the trip really learned from each other."

On his final thoughts of the Washington experience, Pagano added, "In viewing the historic sites, sitting at the GATT discussions in the Senate gallery, listening to Newt Gingrich, and attending conference sessions pertaining to political technology, reinforced my belief that the students had a wonderful enlightening experience."

When the sessions had ended, Suffolk students were able to converse with session lecturers, educational leaders and other attendees. When asked what they had learned, the responses of the Suffolk students varied.

"I learned how students cooperated outside the life of academia," said Daniel Masse, Pre-Law Society President and attendee. "I learned about how the political beliefs of other students coincided with that of the Republican belief."

Naser Othman was more adamant in his belief. He described what he felt by saying, "I visited the White House as a Suffolk student, but next time, it will be as a government official."

Sawyer library announces new circulation policy

In December 1994, immediately following the end of the fall semester, a new policy for checking out Sawyer Library books will begin:

— Students may check out books for 28 days.

— If a book has not been returned after 28 days, an overdue notice will be sent to the borrower asking the borrower to return the books within 10 days from the date of the notice.

— If the borrower fails to return the books within 10 days, a second (and final) notice will be sent, billing the borrower \$30.00 per book plus a handling fee of \$5.00 per book. A copy of this notice will be sent to Student Accounts and the amount assessed added to the student's account.

— If the borrower subsequently returns the overdue book, the cost of the book, but not the handling fee, will be removed from the borrower's account.

— If a student wishes to borrow a book for another 28 days, he/she must bring the book to the Circulation Desk for renewal.

— Any book is subject to recall after 14 days if it has been requested by another student.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

James (Jack) and Theresa D'Alba of Malden announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Lawrence M. Walsh of Everett and formerly of Harnarock, son of Thomas M. Walsh Jr., and the late Florence A. (Koehler) Walsh of Marshfield.

Miss D'Alba is a 1994 graduate of Suffolk University with a Bachelor of Science in Communications. She is a graduate student at Suffolk University studying Communications concentrating in Organizational Communications. Miss D'Alba is employed by Jenny Craig, International in Cambridge as a Consultant/Program Director.

Mr. Walsh is a 1994 graduate of Suffolk University with a Bachelor of Science in Government. He is employed by the Winchester Town Crier as the Winchester Staff Reporter. **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1994**



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Fire in Bulger's offices

By Mike Shaw
JOURNAL STAFF

The State House was evacuated on Tuesday, December 7 due to a fire which had started in the offices of Senate President, William Bulger (D-South Boston) around 7 pm.

The fire, whose cause has yet to be confirmed, is suspected by Bulger to have been started by the over-heat Christmas light in his office's Christmas tree.

The fire called in one alarm, and five fire trucks responded. The fire was quickly contained and extinguished, and firefighters from engine No. 17 brought fans into the State House to blow smoke out of windows to prevent further damage.

Bulger, who has redone his offices twice in recent years, will most likely have to totally rebuild. It was rumored on the scene that the entire heated Christmas light in his office's Christmas tree.

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these events the team carries a large assortment of files to assist in the preparation. It is important to keep the files updated throughout the year.

In the Interpretive Speaking the subject matter is left of to the discretion of the team members. Many of the events materials used for these are drawn from plays and skits. In Duo, the team members can choose a scene from a play practice and act it out according to how they interpret that particular scene, as with most speaking events personal magnetism is key.

Prior to the tournament, Mary Cunningham was enthusiastic over the location of the tournament: "We will be speaking in a land infamous for its speakers." Cunningham also commented that she "hopes the team will do well, a reflection of the year

hard work thus far." Success in the tournament would "be a nice cap to the semester."

Tad Furtado, who also traveled this weekend, added "it would be a good momentum to propel the team into the next semester's ... competitions."

"This competition is very important because the location of the tournament draw's numerous schools from all over," Furtado continued. "Victories, both personal and team, will be very meaningful to the rest of the year."

The Suffolk Forensics team members Tad Furtado, Mary Cunningham, Vickey Whelan, Kevin Connolly, Angelique Muller, Kate Parker, and Karen Cole traveled to Washington. Coaches Dick Kropp, Kristen Ciolek, and John Adams accompanied the squad.

RECYCLING

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University Safety Officer Judy Scanlon noted that Khalilq ordered many of the leaking bins removed. Schmidt also recalled that the usefulness of those bins in the past had been dependent on their liners not leaking.

Last year Shippy worked with Stephen Hilt, Director of Budget and Administration of Suffolk Law School, the university-wide committee in an effort to buy secure can bins with locks. Shippy recalled a March first deadline that was never met. Hilt confirmed that recycling collection bins were bought for paper, but bins were not purchased for cans because of budget problems. Hernandez also said that ABM was also looking into replacing the present can bins with bins that lock, but did not because of the expense.

The actual number of bins for collecting both paper and cans/bottles has declined since the original program began. According to the same SGA LUAC flyer, at its start there were 22 can and 25 paper collection bins on Suffolk's campus. Amy Poindexter the former SGA chairperson and member of the 1993-1994 SGA environmental committee, estimated there are about 15 cans bins on campus and was unsure of the amount of paper collection bins.

According to a letter dated February 20, from SGA member Tammi Cullen, at the time there were bins in many diverse locations around campus. This letter cited locations of both can and paper collection bins located on the floors in Archer, Fenton, Ridgeway, and Sawyer, and just paper bins in the Donahue building. Scanlon noted that paper bins are presently located in Fenton near Hancock Street, in the Donahue basement and in Sawyer near the loading dock.

Currently, Suffolk's recycling can bins are being opened, and the contents are being removed by the homeless. Poindexter and Hernandez cited this as a major problem. Shippy also noted speaking to the former Physical Plant Department director about the cans being left in clear, plastic bags and on the issue of their being stolen. As part of their contract ABM workers still place the collection bins in the central location of the Sawyer basement. This was the original place where the contractor would have access to pick up the cans.

However, Matt Leonard, the Operations Manager of Waste Management Container Services, Inc., estimates that the last actual can collection pick up at Suffolk was sometime during the 1992-1993 school year.

Leonard explained that the calls for can pickups declined and eventually stopped, "There was never any

product when we would go over there. It died a natural death."

Shippy also said, since the can collections had ceased, he made calls in the spring for estimates to obtain another contractor. He also looked into other options including a program run by the Fernand School for the Handicapped. Shippy recalled the major focus of the university-wide committee last year was to replace the inferior bins with bigger bins that locked.

The second major problem with the recycling program has been inconsistent student enthusiasm. Dr. Paul Korn of the university counseling center remembers the original problem was very highly organized at first, and basically a student run effort. He also noted, "There was never anyone on the university staff carrying it from year to year."

Hernandez also commented that many of the ABM workers do make an effort again. Freshman and SGA environmental committee chairperson Tony Sansevero said, "First of all the main goal is starting from the bottom up. There has not been a set recycling program in the school.

He also commented on how this dented the program. "Every year there were new proposals and so forth. Then once the academic year ended nothing was ever pursued the following year."

The university-wide committee is planning to phase in the new plan that will include paper as a first priority with on-going pick ups, and then can and bottle collection. Sansevero commented that the program would not be overnight and would be a "piece by piece process."

Scanlon and Schmidt also noted the City of Boston's newspaper recycling program and that they would like to have more of an effort recycling old issues of the *Journal* and *Dica*. Scanlon also said she would eventually like to see cardboard being recycled and some of the large aluminum and tin cans used in the cafeteria. In the long term Sansevero said he'd like to see can collection bins in the cafeteria and more paper collections in Sawyer.

This year Suffolk Law School will be holding environmental law conference in March of 1995. Sansevero commented, "We would like to see a lot of things happen before March, it would certainly be a plus."

Sansevero also noted that this new university-wide committee will ultimately need the cooperation of the entire university. "We'll need support. Physical Plant will have a major role and it will be an university wide effort."

The Suffolk Journal for the semester of the following term will be published on January 25

E & Entertainment

MELROSE MANIA!

"Melrose Place" Soundtrack a Must-have for Alternative Rock Fans

By Kristen Padlos
JOURNAL STAFF

Soundtrack. When hearing this word one would think of the music from a blockbuster movie or a hit Broadway musical. Television, especially that which is aimed at the so-called Generation X, never quite comes to mind.

Take "Beverly Hills 90210," for instance, Fox network's ditty teen-angst pseudodrama. "90210" attempted a soundtrack, two actually, and although both sold well, in this reviewer's opinion each disc suffered from being loaded down with the generic, techno/pop/dance trash that is a favorite of the under-17 bubblegum-snapping masses.

Despite this, another Fox television show, "Melrose Place," (itself a spin-off of "90210"), put out their own soundtrack CD. This disc, however, compiles some of the newest, and best, more mature alternative rock.

For three seasons now, millions of 20-somethings tune in to the tube and tune out everything else to witness the latest happenings at the now-famous address. Die-hard fans of "Melrose Place" no doubt have noticed the addition of the catchy, more sophisticated background music.

In a brilliant marketing move, the powers-that-be compiled the tracks on to compact disc and the "Melrose Place" soundtrack was created.

This CD, while bringing more attention to the already talked about show, also brought some much-deserved national exposure to many of the artists, most notably being Boston's own Letters to Cleo.

Their new single, "Here and Now," has been played in heavy rotation on radio stations such as WFNX.

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Alternative Rockers "Hole" Invade the Orpheum

By Kristen Padlos
JOURNAL STAFF

In 1994, the band Hole has enjoyed success and exposure never before associated with the group. Unfortunately, the tragic suicide of Nirvana's Kurt Cobain, husband of Hole front woman Courtney Love, and the heroin overdose death of Hole bassist Kristen Pfaff, brought attention to the once-obscure alternative music outfit.

These tragedies did nothing to slow the drive and ambition of Love and her bandmates, however, and after seeing Hole live one has to wonder why it took so

long for them to receive the acclaim they deserve.

Sunday night, before a sold-out Orpheum crowd, Hole opened arousing, rocking 90 minute set with "Plump," off their second album "Live Through This," said to be one of the best albums of 1994 by such esteemed music publications as Rolling Stone and Spin.

Love is backed by a supremely talented band, but it is definitely she that was the focus of this Boston appearance. Love exudes an amazing stage presence that allows her to connect with her

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"Drop Zone," n (right) and Mal

Mi
By Justin
and Kristen
JOURNAL S

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Fire in Bulger's offices

By Mike Shaw
JOURNAL STAFF

The State House was evacuated on Tuesday, December 7 due to a fire which had started in the offices of Senate President, William Bulger (D-South Boston) around 7 pm.

The fire, whose cause has yet to be confirmed, is suspected by Bulger to have been started by an over-heated Christmas light in his office's Christmas tree.

The fire called in one alarm, and five fire trucks responded. The fire was quickly contained and extinguished, and firefighters from engine No. 17 brought fans into the State House to blow smoke out of windows to prevent further damage.

Bulger, who has redone his offices twice in recent years, will most likely have to totally rebuild. It was rumored on the scene that the entire office had suffered fire, water and/or smoke damage.

FORENSICS

Continued from page 1

these events the team carries a large assortment of files to assist in the preparation. It is important to keep the files updated throughout the year.

In the Interpretive Speaking the subject matter is left to the discretion of the team members. Many of the events materials used for these are drawn from plays and skits. In Duo, the team members can choose a scene from a play practice and act it out according to how they interpret that particular scene, as with most speaking events personal magnetism is key.

Prior to the tournament, Mary Cunningham was enthusiastic over the location of the tournament: "We will be speaking in a land infamous for its speakers." Cunningham also commented that she "hopes the team will do well, a reflection of the years

hard work thus far." Success in the tournament would "be a nice cap to the semester."

Tad Furtado, who also traveled this weekend, added "it would be a good momentum to propel the team into the next semester's ... competitions."

"This competition is very important because the location of the tournament draws numerous schools from all over," Furtado continued. "Victories, both personal and team, will be very meaningful to the rest of the year."

The Suffolk Forensic team members Tad Furtado, Mary Cunningham, Vicky Whelan, Kevin Connolly, Angelique Muller, Kate Parker, and Karen Cole traveled to Washington. Coaches Dick Kropp, Kristen Colkosz, and John Adams accompanied the squad.

RECYCLING

Continued from page 2

University Safety Officer Judy Scanlon noted that Khaligi ordered many of the leaking bins removed. Schmidt also recalled that the usefulness of those bins in the past had been dependent on their liners not leaking.

Last year Shippy worked with Stephen Hill, Director of Budget and Administration of Suffolk Law School, the university-wide committee in an effort to buy secure can bins with locks. Shippy recalled a March first deadline that was never met. Hill confirmed that recycling collection bins were bought for papers, but bins were not purchased for cans because of budget problems. Hernandez also said that ABM was also looking into replacing the present can bins with bins that lock, but did not because of the expense.

The actual number of bins for collecting both paper and cans/bottles has declined since the original program began. According to the same SGA LUAC flyer, at its start there were 22 can and 25 paper collection bins on Suffolk's campus. Amy Poindexter the former SGA chairperson and member of the 1993-1994 SGA environmental committee, estimated there are about 15 cans bins on campus and was unsure of the amount of paper collection bins.

According to a letter dated February 20, from SGA member Tammi Cullen, at the time there were bins in many diverse locations around campus. This letter cited locations of both can and paper collection bins located on the floors in Archer, Fenton, Ridgeway, and Sawyer, and just paper bins in the Donahue building. Scanlon noted that paper bins are presently located in Fenton near Hancock Street, in the Donahue basement and in Sawyer near the loading dock.

Currently, Suffolk's recycling can bins are being opened, and the contents are being removed by the homeless. Poindexter and Hernandez cited this as a major problem. Shippy also noted speaking to the former Physical Plant Department director about the cans being left in clear plastic bags and on the issue of their being stolen. As part of their contract ABM workers still place the collection bins in the central location of the Sawyer basement. This was the original place where the contractor would have access to pick up the cans.

However, Matt Leonard, the Operations Manager of Waste Management Container Services, Inc., estimates that the last actual can collection pick up at Suffolk was sometime during the 1992-1993 school year.

Leonard explained that the calls for can pickups declined and eventually stopped. "There was never any

product when we would go over there. It died a natural death."

Shippy also said, since the can collections had ceased, he made calls in the spring for estimates to obtain another contractor. He also looked into other options including a program run by the Fernard School for the Handicapped. Shippy recalled the major focus of the university-wide committee last year was to replace the inferior bins with bigger bins that locked.

The second major problem with the recycling program has been inconsistent student enthusiasm. Dr. Paul Korn of the university counseling center remembers the original program was very highly organized at first, and basically a student run effort. He also noted, "There was never anyone on the university staff carrying it from year to year."

Hernandez also commented that many of the ABM workers do make an effort again. Freshman and SGA environmental committee chairperson Tony Sansevero said, "First of all the main goal is starting from the bottom up. There has not been a set recycling program in the school." He also commented on how this derailed the program, "Every year there were new proposals and so forth. Then once the academic year ended nothing was ever pursued the following year."

The university-wide committee is planning to phase in the new plan that will include paper as a first priority with on-going pick ups, and then can and bottle collection. Sansevero commented that the program would not be overnight and would be a "piece by piece process."

Scanlon and Schmidt also noted the City of Boston's newspaper recycling program and that they would like to have more of an effort recycling old issues of the *Journal and Dicta*. Scanlon also said she would eventually like to see cardboard being recycled and some of the large aluminum and tin cans used in the cafeteria. In the long term Sansevero said he'd like to see can collection bins in the cafeteria and more paper collection in Sawyer.

This year Suffolk Law School will be holding environmental law conference in March of 1995. Sansevero commented, "We would like to see a lot of things happen before March, it would certainly be a plus."

Sansevero also noted that this new university-wide committee will ultimately need the cooperation of the entire university. "We'll need support. Physical Plant will have a major role and it will be an university wide effort."

E & L

Entertainment and Leisure

MELROSE MANIA!

"Melrose Place" Soundtrack a Must-have for Alternative Rock Fans

By Kristen Padlos
JOURNAL STAFF

Soundtrack. When hearing this word one would think of the music from a blockbuster movie or a hit Broadway musical. Television, especially that which is aimed at the so-called Generation X, never quite comes to mind.

Take "Beverly Hills 90210," for instance, Fox network's ditty teen-angst pseudodrama. "90210" attempted a soundtrack, too actually, and although both sold well, in this reviewer's opinion each disc suffered from being loaded down with the generic, techno/pop dance trash that is a favorite of the under-17 bubblegum-snapping masses.

Despite this, another Fox television show, "Melrose Place," (itself a spin-off of "90210"), put out their own soundtrack CD. This disc, however, compiles some of the newest, and best, more mature alternative rock.

For three seasons now, millions of 20-somethings tune in to the tube and tune out everything else to witness the latest happenings at the now-famous address. Die-hard fans of "Melrose Place" no doubt have noticed the addition of the catchy, more sophisticated background music.

In a brilliant marketing move, the powers-that-be compiled the tracks on to compact disc and the "Melrose Place" soundtrack was created.

This CD, while bringing more attention to the already talked about show, also brought some much-deserved national exposure to many of the artists, most notably being Boston's own Letters to Cleo.

Their new single, "Here and Now," has been played in heavy rotation on radio stations such as WFNX,

SOUNDTRACK
continued on page 7

Alternative Rockers "Hole" Invade the Orpheum

By Kristen Padlos
JOURNAL STAFF

In 1994, the band Hole has enjoyed success and exposure never before associated with the group. Unfortunately, the tragic suicide of Nirvana's Kurt Cobain, husband of Hole front woman Courtney Love, and the heroin overdose death of Hole bassist Kristen Pfaff, brought attention to the once-obscure alternative music outfit.

These tragedies did nothing to slow the drive and ambition of Love and her bandmates, however, and after seeing Hole live one has to wonder why it took so

long for them to receive the acclaim they deserve.

Sunday night, before a sold-out Orpheum crowd, Hole opened a rousing, rocking 90 minute set with "Plump," off their second album "Live Through This," said to be one of the best albums of 1994 by such esteemed music publications as Rolling Stone and Spin.

Love is backed by a supremely talented band, but it is definitely she that was the focus of this Boston appearance. Love exudes an amazing stage presence that allows her to connect with her

BOLE
continued on page 7



Photo by Bruce W. Teleson, courtesy Paramount Pictures (c) 1994
"Drop Zone," new this weekend from Paramount Pictures, starring Wesley Snipes (right) and Malcolm-Jamal Warner.

Mindless Melrose Mania

By Justin Grice
and Kristen Padlos
JOURNAL STAFF

In honor of the popularity of the trashy prime-time soap "Melrose Place," the E & L section of the Suffolk *Journal* will be printing a recurring column entitled Mindless Melrose Mania.

The column will consist of the conversation of two avid "Melrose..." viewers and hopefully will be of use to fans who have missed the weekly episodes due to academic annoyances here at Suffolk!

For the rest of the *Journal*-reading masses at Suffolk, this column will hopefully serve as an entertaining battle-of-the-sexes with more disagreements and arguments than your average SGA meeting. So enjoy... and feel free to write in any comments you may have about this brilliant new column.

"Kristen, the funniest thing just happened to me. At the end of my biology exam, there was an obscure question."

"Bio is pretty obscure

Justin,"

"No seriously...the question asked the pressing issue of why is Jane Mancini such an airhead/bimbo/pseudo-princess/wanna-be fashion designer?"

"Yeah...now there is a real difficult question. So what were the choices?"

Well, they were: A.) because she's blond, B.) she has a chemical imbalance, C.) she loses her few remaining brain cells when she thinks of sex, or D.) she stars on "Melrose Place."

"And you chose...?"

"None. I left it blank and said there should have been an E...all of the above."

"Yeah, I have to agree with you on that one...and we know that doesn't happen all the time! Like Michael said on this week's episode, she is a push-over between the sheets."

"Speaking of this week's episode, Kristen, was that not the most ridiculous, vomit-inducing, piece of sh-- this side of 'Models Inc.?'"

"Justin, lighten up. First you can't even compare 'Melrose...' to that sorry excuse for a show, 'Models.' Last night was enter-

taining...and trashy, which is

of course why I loved it."

"No, the reason you loved it is because I didn't."

"Maybe so but..."

"Let's get into the show's flaws."

"Well, yeah, now that's what you cut me off!"

"The show has never been too realistic but this week..."

"If it were realistic it wouldn't be entertaining..."

"Okay Kristen, thank you for that input. Just for the record, NYPD Blue is very realistic and I find it very entertaining."

"Well, next time you spend time with the real NYPD then you can say you think its realistic, until then, its just another cop show, BUT, back to 'Melrose...'"

"Yes, back to 'Melrose...'"

"This week the show pushed the boundaries of trashy entertainment into unintentionally hilarious territory. Do, the writers think their viewers have just landed on this planet?"

"Does anyone on the show realize that not only is it

MANIA
continued on page 6

The Suffolk Journal for the semester
of the spring term will be published on January
to be a happy holiday and a first

MANIA

Continued from page 4

not possible for Kimberly to have conjured up an infant child out of thin air, but it is also ridiculous to have her breast-feed a baby when she was never pregnant."

"Unintentionally hilarious? Aren't you just pushing it a bit? Yes, a man dangling from the ceiling of an office is good for a few chuckles right? Not! The only thing hilarious was seeing Amanda's faked attempt at shock when she walked in. And may I add that anyone who had any sympathy for her whatsoever needs help considering she is the biggest bitch in television today."

"Heather Locklear, love her or hate her? Jealous much? Is it not every woman's fantasy to have control over their male counterparts and power enough to drive their insecure boss to suicide? Amanda's reaction was not nearly as knee-slapping as Jo's nonsensical attempts at getting her baby back."

"Let's clear one thing up. No female 'Melrose... viewer has any contempt for Heather Locklear, per se, it is the witch she plays. Oh but you are a guy and like all guys I'm sure you'll just say she is 'misunderstood' right? And as for Jo, that was probably the most realistic part of the show, since you are suddenly so hung up on realism. A desperate mother will go to any extreme for the sake of her child."

"Ha ha ha! The most realistic part of the show? Kristen, give it up! Jo's 'extremes' as you say were illogical, and about as purposeful as picking your nose with a corkscrew. Jo has continuously dug herself into a hole full of false trust and pathetic sympathy. One can only feel so bad for someone else until the time has come for them to wake up and make one rational decision besides which flashy maternity outfits we're going to wear."

"And this is coming from someone that feels bad for Allison. Allison! Let's be real...and by the way Justin you are a sick person!"

"Don't get me wrong... Allison is not worthy of any sympathy."

"That's not what you've said the past few weeks..."

"If you'd let me finish, it is easier to feel sorry for someone that is in a more realistic situation, no matter how whiny their character may be. We also cannot dismiss the fact that Allison once dated obnoxious Billy Campbell for too long."

"Now we're getting into those male double standards here. Now I will admit Billy is not the brightest on the show, but he is good to look at. AND, I do have to correct you, it was he that had the misfortune of dealing with Allison for far too long. To think he almost married that overly-narcotic, extremely transparent bundle of nerves. Let her drink herself into a stupor, maybe she'll finally be entertaining! But I know all the males out there think she looks good so that makes her worthy of sympathy."

"Kristen, my dear, I am a sick person? Is that so? I do not believe I am the one getting twisted enjoyment out of one person's alcoholism, but to add to that statement, if Allison was in a drunken stupor and beating Billy, Susan, and Jo over the head with a baseball bat, now that would be entertaining."

"Like I said he is sick! I am not getting pleasure from her so-called problem...but I must say no one forced the bottle to her lips...I merely enjoy watching the little twit squirm in her neurotic little way!"

"OK, OK...can we at least agree that Sydney, Jane, and Chris deserve everything they get, each other, and so much more?"

"Yes, it kills me to admit it but I do agree with you on that point. I do have to say, though, that Sydney's antics have been quite enjoyable this season, don't you think?"

"Yes, but both Jane and Sydney seem less suited to a fashion company than a prostitution ring. The two of them are a warped ad campaign for promiscuity."

"So eloquently put Justin, but let's just say it like it is...they are stupid sluts!"

"That they are, so until the next episode let us both get our brains in working order once again."

"Yes, this week we have a break... '90210' will not be seen tonight!"

Over the Christmas Beat

By Michael McCusker JOURNAL STAFF

It may be Christmastime, but musicwise, 1994 was the year of the pumpkin. Smashing Pumpkins dominated a year that mourned the death of the genres lead visionary, Kurt Cobain. "Siamese Dream" and its successor, "Pisces Iscariot", were runaway successes, fueled by stellar videos for hit tracks "Today"

and "Disarm." Concurrently, 1994 saw the commercialization of "grunge" music and many of it's once struggling artists, such as Sonic Youth, Stone Temple Pilots, Hole, Green Day, and even unlikely hipster Lisa Loeb.

As the indie scene hits mainstream, time will only tell how long "the punk of the 90's" will last. However long its success, this 1994

season of yule and good tidings has some of the best offerings ever for the fan of alternative rock.

Here's a rundown of the new, the obscure, and the reissued releases for Christmas 1994....

The Jesus and Mary Chain return in 1994 with "Stoned And Dethroned"

CHRISTMAS continued on page 7

Censorship in Cyberspace?: Carnegie Mellon Bans Internet Sex Groups From Campus

By Marco Rucagaglia College Press Service PITTSBURGH — Carnegie Mellon University recently decided to exclude sexually explicit material available on the Internet from the campus computer system.

But the decision has sparked protests from many students and faculty members, who say the university is violating their First Amendment rights.

The cyberspace censorship began when Martin Rimm, one of the university's research associates, presented his study of pornography to school administrators.

Using computers on the Carnegie Mellon campus, Rimm was able to collect 917,410 sexually-oriented pictures ranging from shots of nude women to men having sex with animals.

He was also able to determine that the pictures had been downloaded by others more than 6.4 million times.

Although school officials were surprised at the number of pictures available, as well as the frequency at which they were downloaded, they thought neither situation posed much of a problem.

The school decided it would opt out of the busi-

ness of censoring what comes across the net.

But then university officials became concerned that the school could be subject to prosecution under state obscenity and pornography laws.

Rimm pointed out that many of the same pictures he had collected were the basis for an obscenity case filed in Tennessee a few months earlier, when operators of a computer bulletin board in Milpitas, Calif., were convicted on obscenity charges.

CYBERSPACE continued on page 13

Question The Knowledge A FILM BY JOHN SINGLETON HIGHER LEARNING COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A NEW REAL PRODUCTION A FILM BY JOHN SINGLETON HIGHER LEARNING STARRING JENNIFER CONNELLY JOE CINE DARRYL PINN MICHAEL RAPAPORT KRISTY SWANSON AND LAURENCE FISHBURNE WITH STANLEY CLARKE AND DWIGHT ALONZO WILLIAMS BY JOHN SINGLETON AND PAUL HALL WRITTEN BY JOHN SINGLETON DIRECTED BY JOHN SINGLETON At Theatres Soon

HOLE

Continued from page 5

audience on an intimate level. Much of what is idle chatter between songs in other rock concerts is anticipated conversation for fans of Love. Also, and admittedly surprising, was the strength of Love's vocals performed live. It is rare when an artist can sound just as good or even better live as they do on their album.

Hole entertained with cuts from "Live Through This" and their debut album "Pretty on the Inside," with such standouts as "Miss World," "Asking For It," and "Doll Parts," earlier tracks such as "Beautiful Son," and a moving unrecorded Cobain tune co-written by Love with her late husband.

Even for those that are not fans of alternative rock, a live Hole show is an event not to miss. It may not make people run out to Tower to purchase their CD's, but it is worth the ticket price to witness the charismatic Love in the flesh.

Check out "Slowly Slowly" and "Lay It Down"

CHRISTMAS

Continued from page 6

(Warner Bros.), an album that surprises with its toned down acoustic approach; a strict departure from their usual electric bombast. This album features "Sometimes Always," the classic duet with Hope from Mazzy Star....

Also quite good is the new release from Magnapop, "Hot Boxing" (Priority Records). This foursome, led by Linda Hopper on vocals, delivers short, hooky guitar epics very reminiscent of Sugar and The Breeders (the album was produced by Sugar frontman Bob Mould) that connect with raw intensity and honesty.

Check out "Slowly Slowly" and "Lay It Down"

for some of the best female guitar rock released this year....

Somewhere polar left of Magnapop is Stereolab, a British foursome who aim to boggle the mind with their spacey guitar pop sound on "Mars Audiac Quintet" (Elektra). Already hitting airwaves with the catchy single "Ping Pong," Mars recalls the past with slow, meandering guitar and organ, laced with classic moog synthesizer.

Laetitia Sadier's slackertone vocal delivery keeps the songs suspended somewhere between fantasy and reality. "Mars" succeeds with pure fun to spare....

Laurie Anderson returns to her political, performance

art style on her apocalyptic new release "Bright Red" (Warner Bros.). With the help of moody synthesizer genius Brian Eno, Laurie tackles the problems of modern society with her own eerie wit and humor. Check out "The Puppet Motel" where she takes a stab at our virtual reality-obsessed society to a throbbing synth beat. "Bright Red" is a classic disc that actually makes you think....

Take a four track, some distortion, a fair share of psychedelics, and a crude sense of humor and you have Ween, who continue their aural assault with "Chocolate and Cheese" (Elektra). This album, like its predecessor, "Pure Guava," will make you laugh as it confounds the

senses. The guitar romp "I Can't Put My Finger On It" and the groovy "Voodoo Lady" will have you hooked on first listen, and may make Ween one of the most welcome new releases of the season....

If this season's new releases are not enough, the major labels have issued collections galore. It seems as though every major artist has a "Best of" released this season, as Sade, New Order, INXS, Red Hot Chili Peppers, The Go-Gos, and even Donna Summer mine their catalogues one more time for your Christmas Dollar.

CHRISTMAS continued on page 13

CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS BRING YOUR BOOKS TO: Suffolk College BOOKSTORE Dec. 5 - Dec. 31, Mon. - Thurs., 9am - 7:30pm Fri., 9am - 5:30pm I.D. Required BOOKS ARE MONEY - GUARD AGAINST THEFT WE BUY THE LARGEST RANGE OF BOOKS - HARD OR SOFT BOUND. The Suffolk Journal is YOUR student newspaper. Be a part of it.

Editorials

What's wrong with the Journal

The Suffolk Journal has come under a lot of fire this past semester, and the criticisms have not fallen on deaf ears.

Pretty much everything the Journal has done, or hasn't done, has been discussed and argued, praised and lambasted. Everything from articles we've done, articles people wanted us to do or wished we'd done, including editorials and opinion pieces by regular columnists Christian Engler, Mike Shaw and Jim Behrle, have been criticized.

The editorial staff at the Journal has heard these complaints, and even agreed with a good number of them.

No, the quality of the Journal is not where it could be, or even where it should be. There are many activities, events and happenings on campus we should have covered and didn't; many important events have happened, and the Journal hasn't been there.

While we acknowledge these deficiencies, it's not for lack of trying.

Any regular reader of the Journal has probably noticed the almost regular house ads we've printed, letting people know we need their help, and encouraging them to come on down to the Journal and let their voices be heard.

While there are many people on the staff here whose help has been invaluable, there is always room down at the basement offices to accommodate a few more.

Some members of various Suffolk organizations and clubs have offered their help, sometimes donating an article or letting us know what has been happening in their organizations, and there have been times the articles didn't appear in the paper, or the event went uncovered even after we'd heard about it.

As far as the lack of coverage, that stems from a simple lack of time and people down here to go to these events. With as small a staff as we have, the limits of time on all of us are more pronounced.

As to the submission of articles that we haven't been able to use, some of that is due to the quality of the writing. The Journal tries to maintain a standard newswriting style, an unbiased and fair reporting of the events. When an organization submits a story on their own event, it is natural their bias will show through. Since we all are busy trying to put out a paper every week, the time needed to edit these stories into our style is also limited.

We do offer our heartfelt thanks to everyone out there who has tried to offer a hand, and even if we haven't been able to use your particular submission, it is important to us that you know we do appreciate it, even if it didn't match the style we are trying to maintain. It's not important merely to have a full newspaper, we want to have a well-written, high quality newspaper as well.

The staff of the Journal looks forward to the break after finals week, and will be working to address these problems for the coming semester. If anyone out there wants to offer their help, we do encourage you to come on down to the first floor of the Student Activities Center to help out, and we will try to work with you, and together, try to make the Suffolk Journal as good as we all want it to be.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Suffolk students are stupid morons."

"At least we don't write on bathroom walls!"

- Anonymous students, written on the bathroom wall in the first floor men's room in the Fenton building.



Letters

The Invasion of the 2.0 Club

Dear Editor,

It's that time of year again, finals are upon us. With the closing of this semester, as with all others, a trek of great magnitude is about to occur. Of course, this is the annual migration to the library.

Hundreds of Suffolk students, many for the first time, will overrun the Sawyer library. These first-timers, who have been transplanted from the riotous surroundings of the cafeteria, are about to venture into a new realm. This new experience generally carries amazement and confusion for what we com-

monly refer to as the 2.0 Club.

One of these cafeteria transplants was actually lost in the library and was locked in overnight. When he was discovered the following morning, looking at pictures in the Herald, he was quoted as having had difficulty reading the Exit signs. This may explain why the 2.0 Club constantly speaks on the lower levels of the library, where silence is asked to be maintained out of respect for other students.

Unfortunately, the tran-

LIBRARY

continued on page 10

The Suffolk Journal asks that all Letters to the Editor be submitted on the Friday before publication, and should be typed if possible. The Suffolk Journal will not print any letters that are not signed.

The Suffolk Journal

By the students, for the students, since 1936

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Pointless change

Mike Shaw

Well, it is almost officially 1995 and the nineties are half over. I'll bet that every Generation "X"-er out there is wondering what the hell happened to the past five years, and every Baby Boomer is wondering what happened to the past thirty.

Last week, Jerry Rubin died; and with him went one of the loudest voices of the sixties. His contributions to society were monuments, and helped to change the course of our nation's history. He was a great man, and will be sorely missed by all of those whose lives he touched.

The key word here being WAS. He is dead.

Gerry Rubin was a member of the Baby Boomers' Generation, and his death is an omen. Just as people thought that the idealistic, rebellious youth of the sixties and seventies was about to finally step up and take power away from the WWII veterans like George Bush by finally electing a draft-dodger like Bill Clinton, one of the "Great Revolutionaries" dies. Yes, the end is quite near.

Here comes Generation "X". But what is the difference between Generation "X" and the Baby Boomers? Both are seen as change makers. Both have expressed an early desire to change the way things are run. But will we actually make as big a difference? Was a real difference ever made by the Baby Boomers?

To answer that, all we have to do is take a look at the sixties and seventies, and compare them with the late eighties and nineties. Then we'll see that nothing has really changed in the great scheme of things.

People are still morons, and wars still take place over lines drawn on a map. The Baby Boomers had the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Cold War and Vietnam. Generation X has had, so far, The Gulf "War" and Bosnia.

Politicians are still slick and ruthless and greedy and corrupt. And, regardless of youth's effort to elect new representatives, the system never seems to change. Baby Boomers had Goldwater and Nixon. Generation "X" has Rostenkowski and Gengrich.

Most issues are still the same. The hot topics are still women's lib, sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll. We've gone from burning bras in Haight-Ashbury while listening to the Doors, to handing out condoms in the streets in Seattle while listening to Nirvana.

And those are just the most superficial things; the popular ideologies that people tend to dwell on uselessly. Are the basic values and needs really different? It seems that the youth have always wanted the same things. We have always wanted to change the world, to reinvent our respective societies. We all have wanted to make a difference. We look up at our parents and see bloated, out of touch, ultra-conservative, and utterly stupid adults. And we swear that we will never be like them. Ever.

Regardless, just as the Baby Boomers are now the stupid adults, so will we one

SHAW

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It's the end of the world as we know it, says Jim

Jim Behrle

I was in the shower the other day, drinking a six pack of Mighty Morphin Power Ranger Lager, when God appeared in a big flash of smoke.

Being an atheist, this came as a shock. The thing was, I lost the bet I had with my father. Dad, I'll mail you the \$20.

Jim, what did God want, you ask? Let's just say the Almighty was wicked pissed.

Since we humans get pretty much tossed the Ten Commandments out the window, God said to me that He decided to end the world.

This, too, was a shock. I always figured that the world would end about the same time that that "Brady Bunch" motion picture was released. But, no. It's really happening. Armageddon. Apocalypse. The Rapture. The frigging end.

God said he was going to end the world on Saturday night.

It was then that I started to cry like a little girl. I begged and pleaded, "Please, God," I said, "Have mercy. Please! I have Nine Inch Nails tickets Saturday! Can't you punish humanity some other night?"

At first God wasn't gonna budge, but after about seven Mighty Morphin Power Ranger Lagers, he relented. "You have a week," he said. Then he turned into a space shuttle and rocketed through my skylight.

I stood there, with Head and Shoulders burning my eyes, amazed. The entire world only has one week left.

No photo available due to impending armageddon

Seven days. This is kind of a disturbing thing, when you think about it. I mean, I had big plans with my life. I was looking forward to falling in love, having kids, getting a dog and a cd player; ending up divorced, having my kids hate me, having the dog eat my cd player. None of these dreams were going to come true.

Yes, it's a fact, folks. Don't make any plans past December 10, 1994. Did you buy a 1995 calendar? Bring it back quick and get some booze instead. Are you busy studying for next week's finals? Drop what you're doing and proceed to the Red Hat (now open 24 hours, for your Armageddon conveniences). Do you still own a couple of papers to various professors? Well Ollie-Ollie-Oxen-Free! It doesn't make any frigging difference. We're all gonna live about as long American disco fever. Let's just say when your professors read this article, the last thing on their minds is gonna be your pathetic paper on "The True Meaning of Christmas and Wuthering Heights".

Then it hit me: I'll never graduate from college! None of us here ever will! We've wasted the last 20 years of our lives in school: snoring through lectures, blowing off classes, and making excuses for not doing papers. I've been robbed, man! Suffolk has taken away my life! The bastards!

I say the Financial Aid Department better start making out some checks. Every student here at Suffolk better

get all their tuition back, with a personalized letter from President Sargent saying, "Sorry for wasting your time. We had no idea the world was going to end."

The worst thing is, though, is that I'm going to Hell. I mean, that's a given. I'm going to be burning in Hell, wishing I had spent more time sleeping, using drugs, and drinking Fresca.

Are you curious about whether you, too, are going to Hell? Here's my "Am I going to Hell?" checklist:

I have had sex with someone I was not married to.

I have thought about having sex.

I have murdered.

I have written a letter to "Ask Pat".

I actually did what "Ask Pat" told me to do.

I am "Ask Pat".

I have seen more than one episode of "Melrose Place".

I have coveted my neighbor's stuff.

I have thought about coveting.

I drink Fresca, knowing full well that it is made from the blood of Lucifer.

I have lied, cheated, and stolen (and was just to get into law school).

I have purchased a Pearl Jam cd.

I have thought about purchasing a Pearl Jam cd.

Well, that pretty much covers most of America. See you all in the big H-E-double hockey sticks, folks!!!

So I sit here, in front of this keyboard, trying to think

BEHRLE

continued on page 10

Voices of Suffolk

By Christian Engler and Erskine Plummer

What are you going to do for fun when finals are over?



"I'm going home to Spain, relax and spend time with my family."

Armando Aguirre Senior



"I may go to South America, visit my family, go to the beach and waterski."

Gabriela Illanes Senior



"I'm going to get a full-time job and then I'm going to spend seven days in Florida."

Sang Pae Junior



"I'm going to shop 'til I drop, and spend time with my family."

Melissa Roiman Senior



"I'm working in order to save money for my spring trip to Cancun."

Cathy Palva Freshman

BEHRLÉ

Continued from page 9

of the best advice I can give the people, ain't it? I mean, love will bridge the gap, clean your teeth, throw the Republicans out of Congress, heal the sick, teach the stupid, win the World Series and kill roaches dead.

I guess all I really needed to know I did learn in Kindergarten (except that oral pleasure is a thingie). Armageddon has made me think about a lot of things and realized that it needs new batteries. Truth is, spend your last few hours however you like. I could care less. I'm gonna be a little busy, searching for the perfect Twinkie high.

God have mercy on your souls, Suffolians!

those AT&T commercials and have already built car washes on Pluto. Alas, we humans are stinky. Good riddance, baby!

My advice? Grab the closest loved one and start hugging. Love is all you need. She loves you yeah

Your old car
appears here.
Call KAREN
COURTNEY
Suffolk
Journal
573-8068

BETTER

Continued from page 8

quility of the library is not conducive to their relentless discussion of women (or men) they picked up over the weekend, their football card results and their foul language, they readily transform the library into the nightclub atmosphere of the cafeteria, usually at the expense of students who have been studying here all semester.

We don't disturb your high school antics by studying in the cafe, so please don't disturb our pursuit of academic excellence by talking in the library.

How about showing this article to Mommy and Daddy (they can help you with the words greater than one syllable) so they can see how you are wasting their hard earned dollars.

We apologize for offending any students who are underserving of this attack, but please send all correspondence to the *Suffolk Journal*.

Your fellow students,
Don Quigley and
Steve O'Leary

yeah yeah. Love, love me do. Jesus said that.

Love is the opiate of the people, ain't it? I mean, love will bridge the gap, clean your teeth, throw the Republicans out of Congress, heal the sick, teach the stupid, win the World Series and kill roaches dead.

I guess all I really needed to know I did learn in Kindergarten (except that oral pleasure is a thingie).

Armageddon has made me think about a lot of things and realized that it needs new batteries.

Truth is, spend your last few hours however you like. I could care less. I'm gonna be a little busy, searching for the perfect Twinkie high.

God have mercy on your souls, Suffolians!

LIBRARY

Continued from page 8

optimum productivity of a scholar.

Inter-college educational and social activities should be initiated. Students should play an increasing role in the welfare programs of their environment.

The mentioned proposals would create a more conducive environment for studies and success. It may, also, broaden our career options.

Lastly, a forum should be formed through which students an forward ideas on how ideas on how Suffolk University may improve.

Emmanuel Nshahai
Freshman

KARLOOEY by Blue



RECYCLING AT ITS FINEST! THE USED TEXTBOOK PROGRAM

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

Why are textbooks so expensive?

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

Are faculty members concerned about book prices?

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

Is the Used Textbook Program a cooperative effort?

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

How much will the bookstore pay for a used book?

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

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

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

Will the bookstore pay 50% for all used books?

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

Is it to a students advantage to buy a USED book?

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

Exchange Student Files \$1 Million Suit Against College

By Erin L. Delude

The Equinox Keene State College KEENE, N.H. (CPS) — A former Keene State College student is suing the school for \$1 million, saying the school's negligence led to her rape while she was a foreign exchange student in Ecuador.

Rebecca Duclos filed suit against KSC and the state university system on Sept. 29 in U.S. District Court in Concord. Duclos says the college's exchange program put her at risk with an unsafe host family in Quito, Ecuador, and school officials failed to help her afterward. Duclos

alleges she was raped in October 1991 while on student exchange.

Duclos, represented by Portsmouth lawyer John Lewis, says she moved from her original host family to live with another family, which had not been screened by new officials.

The new family consisted of an older couple and their grown grandson. It was their grandson who Duclos says raped her.

Duclos' suit says she told a representative of the college in Ecuador that she had been raped but that the response was inadequate and non-supportive.

The representative, Maria de Espinosa, did not offer counseling and insisted Duclos keep living with the family, according to the suit. Duclos decided to leave Ecuador in November and says that upon her return, KSC officials were not helpful.

According to her suit, she went to Michael Haines, KSC dean to foreign affairs study program, and he told her she should have stayed in Ecuador to finish her academic credits.

However, USNH attorney Ron Rodgers said that after learning of Duclos' allegations, KSC officials of-

ferred, on at least three occasions, to help her obtain counseling. Each time, Duclos declined the offer and said she would seek counseling at home in Philadelphia, according to Rodgers.

Keene State students have participated in the exchange program with the Catholic University of Ecuador for several years without incidents of assault or abuse having occurred, Rodgers said.

Host families are screened by the Catholic University of Ecuador before student placements are made. Duclos was originally placed with a family who spoke

mostly Spanish. However, after the semester began, Duclos requested a reassignment and was placed with the family mentioned in the suit, said Rodgers.

Rodgers added that the complaint is being reviewed and that Keene State will file a response in the next few weeks.

"KSC acted prudently in establishing and conducting the exchange program with the Catholic University of Ecuador," Rodgers said.

"Keene State officials also acted appropriately and with compassion toward Duclos after she made known her complaint."

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

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

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

For Example:

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

Does saving 75% hold true in all instances?

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

Is saving a student 75% a sought after goal?

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

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

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

How much is that?

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

Why so little?

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

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

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

Leod

By Roger & Salem Saltoon

I think one of the secrets of a contented life is obvious...

plan out your time, your month or, your week so that you are occupied by things you find enjoyable... even if it's quiet and you're alone.

For instance... on Mondays- have a nice dinner with friends

Tuesdays- watch your favorite T.V. show with a tasty snack

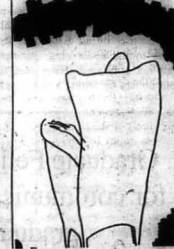
Wednesdays- do a home improvement job or clean something which you've always cherished.

Thursdays- sit in the dark alone for hours

Fridays- go to a local lovely natural setting...like a lake or mountain

Saturdays- do something athletic which pushes you to a new limit

Sundays- sit alone again in the dark until you cry.

**SEAW**

Continued from page 9

day be. Just think about what will be different when the Mellennians pop up all around us like so many gnats in a field. Nothing. We will still be a stagnant society on the verge of self-destruction.

Well, at least we don't want *Star Trek* to change.

Student President Goes on Hunger Strike

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service
MILWAUKEE, Wis. — University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee student Robert Miranda was getting tired of paying higher tuition each year. And when he realized that state legislators weren't giving much consideration to the issue, Miranda decided to skip a few meals to get some attention.

Miranda, UW's student government president, began a hunger strike on Oct. 20 to protest the increasing costs of education. The 32-year-old junior announced that he would drink only fruit juice and water until state officials launched an investigation into the cause of the annual hike in tuition at Wisconsin state universities.

"I wanted to send a message out and the only way I could get the attention of members of the media and government was to hold a hunger strike," said Miranda. "We were able to get some attention when we held a protest at the state capital in Madison, but we still weren't getting the coverage we thought the issue deserved."

Miranda said he and several other students at UW feel that inflation has little to do with the ever-escalating cost of higher education. Instead, the students blame misplaced priorities from federal officials and university administrators who wish to place more emphasis on corporate investment than education.

"The primary role of the public university should not be to help private businesses make more money," said Miranda. "We're not just talking about the costs of education, but the integrity of the entire system."

Miranda said he believes that increasing costs at universities can be traced back to the Bayh-Dole Act, a piece of 1980 federal legislation that is also known as the University-Small Business Patent Act.

"The Bayh-Dole Act allows universities to conduct research with the aid of grants from private companies. The schools then can sell exclusive licenses on all discoveries they make to the sponsoring company. This not only saves businesses sizeable dollars by letting someone else

do the research but earns them extensive tax credits for investing in university research.

The theory that the Bayh-Dole Act helped drive higher education costs through the roof was originated by the National Coalition for Universities in the Public Interest, an education reform organization founded by Ralph Nader and Leonard Minsky in 1983. Miranda said that after the act was signed into law, universities across the nation immediately raised tuition to help fund their new opportunities in research.

"If a school was actively pursuing corporate dollars to do research, they had to upgrade their facilities to industry standards," said Miranda, who is majoring in criminal justice. "Then they went out and hired high-cost researchers with impressive credentials with no intention of ever putting them in a classroom in front of students. The emphasis shifted from education to research, and the students paid the price."

David Merkwitz, spokesman for the American Council on Education, said that he has heard the Bayh-Dole Act theory before, but feels there are more tangible factors for the increase in tuition costs.

"The share of money for higher education from state budgets has dropped significantly," he said. "And given the fact that universities have to offer more than ever before to attract students, the need for money is even more pronounced."

And while Miranda is convinced that the Bayh-Dole legislation is to blame for rising college costs, he said he went on a hunger strike to bring attention to the entire problem.

"No one can deny how quickly tuition costs went up," said the Chicago native. "What we want the state legislators to do is study the problem. If we're wrong, that's fine. But there's a reason costs are so high, and we need to identify it so we can do something about it."

On Nov. 4, two weeks into his hunger strike, Miranda received word that his concerns would be addressed.

"Some state legislators came to our office, read our material and promised us they'd look into it," said

Miranda, adding that after the initial hunger pains went away, he had no physical problems during his 14-day fast except for occasionally feeling light-headed. "The ball is in their court now."

"I've had tremendous support from the students, and I would think that the elected officials will take that into consideration. We hope that some answers to our questions come soon."

Intramural standings as of 12/6

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Gamecocks	3	0	1.000	—
Mavericks	3	0	1.000	—
Back 2 Back	2	1	.667	1
Diaper Dandies	1	2	.333	2
Hawks	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Dream Team II	0	3	.000	3
A.P.O.	0	4	.000	3 1/2

Leading scorers

	Team	Points	Avg.
Sal DeAngelis	Back 2 Back	71	23.6
Brian Sacco	Mavericks	67	22.3
Tom Connolly	Hawks	79	19.8
Joe Luongo	Gamecocks	32	16.0
Gerry Navarra	Back 2 Back	29	14.5
Robert Noto	Back 2 Back	26	13.0
Rick LaPenta	Gamecocks	34	11.3
Mike DeBenedictis	Muts	33	11.0
Tony Willis	A.P.O.	22	11.0
Scott Dunn	Muts	32	10.6
Dave Pennybaker	Gamecocks	32	10.6
Steve Loud	Muts	21	10.5

RAMS

Continued from page 16

Ace who also registered a double-double with 20 points and 12 boards.

The game was closely contested, until with 15 seconds remaining, Togliola sank a free throw to put Suffolk ahead for good.

"It was a very balanced effort overall," praised Coach Nelson. "It was very balanced with four of our five starters scoring in double figures."

Free throws were a significant piece to the Ram victory puzzle on Thursday, as the squad shot 69% from the line, compared with Salve Regina's 50%. "Our free throw shooting has improved, though it's been

our nemesis in three of our four losses."

Suffolk's two-game win streak halted a three-game slide. Last Thursday (11/29), the Rams dropped an overtime heartbreaker to Curry College 86-80. On the 26th of last month, Suffolk lost another close game, 71-67 to Clark University in this season's home opener. Against Bridgewater State College, the Rams went down easily 99-70.

Next on the schedule is a Thursday evening road game versus undefeated Brandeis, a team fresh from an upset of the nationally ranked University of Rochester.

RESEARCH STUDY ON BULIMIA

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

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

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

Graduate Fellowship Opening
for communications/economics
graduate student
for Spring 1995 semester.
Call Mary Anooshian,
Department of Economics,
ext. 8259.

CYBERSPACE

Continued from page 6

because people in Memphis downloaded sexually-explicit images that were posted on it.

While the material may not have been considered pornographic or obscene by California standards, Tennessee officials felt otherwise.

The source of the material was found guilty of knowingly distributing sexually-explicit material to persons under the age of 18 and convicted of transporting obscene materials across state lines.

After hearing of the case, Carnegie Mellon officials decided to pull the plug. Fearing a potential lawsuit from a parent whose child had ac-

cess to the explicit pictures, CMU officials immediately decided to banish more than 80 "sex" Usenet newsgroups from the university.

"We've decided not to distribute some of the more obscene bulletin boards through the university," said Bill Arms, CMU's vice president for computer services. "We are not copying certain newsgroups to our system."

Arms said the decision was based on Rimm's research. "Previously, we weren't aware of the amount of pornographic material available on the Internet," he said, adding that he reviewed the pictures while checking Pennsylvania state laws on the distribution of explicit material. "But since so many others have access to our site,

we felt we had to protect ourselves legally by keeping the materials off."

But Mike Goodwin, an attorney for the Electronic Frontier Foundation, said he thinks the university would not have been held responsible if an unsuspecting mom found out where her junior gets what he keeps on his hard drive.

"Even if the distinction was made for what is and isn't obscene, which is difficult to prove, the school is simply providing the outlet," he said. "They are not the provider of the material."

CMU's decision has left net users on campus up in arms. "People should have a right to access whatever material they want to," said sophomore Robert Anders.

"The university shouldn't make that decision for us," Declan McCullagh, CMU's student body president, said the cyber-censorship has mobilized the student body.

"People are really upset about this," said McCullagh, 23. "The university didn't get any legal advice or consult with anyone. They made a decision without any reason."

McCullagh said he especially is discouraged because of CMU's reputation as a computer school.

"We're one of the top schools in the country and one of the first schools on the Internet," he said. "Obviously the people who made this decision know nothing about computers, or even about the university's leading role in

the field. We're backing down from our original commitment."

More than 350 CMU students and faculty members attended the "Protest for Freedom in Cyberspace," a campus rally held to protest the violation of what students called their First Amendment rights.

After the protest, CMU officials decided to leave the sex text newsgroups intact, but still omitted the sex binary groups, those that contain codes that can be translated into pictures and movie clips.

And despite the protest, administrators are confident they made the right decision.

"A few people have created a lot of publicity for something that most would think is essential for the academic good of the university," said Arms. "Our services should be in line with our academic goals."

McCullagh disagreed. "You could say that sports teams aren't in line with a university's academic goals so that argument is misleading," he said. "Besides, the purpose of a university is to create an environment where people are willing to accept the thoughts and ideas of others."


CHRISTMAS

Continued from page 6

The best compilation releases this season, however, lay in the early 80s. Rhino Records release of "Just Can't Get Enough-New Wave Hits of the 80's" covers over two hundred new wave hits over ten volumes, and features such classic tracks as "I Want Candy," "Come On Eileen," "Kids in America" and even the classic Moon Unit Zappa single, "Valley Girl."

These discs are a MUST for any fan of the early eighties music scene, as many of the tracks have been hard to find since the compact disc took hold of the music industry. "Just Can't Get Enough" will leave you wanting more as you wallow in the pure innocence of the time as Thomas Dolby, OMD, Duran Duran, Musical Youth and many others illustrate that the eighties may live on after all.

And don't fret, Spring 1995 will see the release of five more volumes that will round out the "decade of decadence." In the meantime, Happy Christmas, Happy Shopping and I'll see you "Over The Best".....



The Suffolk University Bookstore

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING WORRY FREE!
WE HAVE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST!

Plenty Of Christmas Gift Ideas
Huge Selection Of Gift Books
T-Shirts ~ Sweatshirts ~ Jackets
Insignia Items ~ Stocking Stuffers

Check Out Our Large Supply
Of Christmas Cards

We Can Handle Your
UPS Shipping

Artcarved Class Ring Sale
SAWYER BUILDING DEC. 12-14
12PM-3PM + 4PM-6PM

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Thur. 8am-8pm
Friday 8am-6pm
Saturday 9am-2pm

STRIKE

Continued from page 16

But do we know who these alleged "little people" are? Probably not. So, in the interests of opening people's eyes to the true victims of this "labor" dispute, I will introduce you all to an average vendor at Fenway Park. At his own request, I will call him "Joe Vendor".

Suffolk Journal: Joe, when did you first become a vendor?

Joe Vendor: I started working at Fenway Park during the summer between my freshman and sophomore year at high school.

SJ: And how did you view this job?

JV: At first, I saw it as a way to get into a professional ballgame for free any day that I wanted to, and as a way to make a little extra money.

SJ: Have you always seen your job as that, or has your view of it changed?

JV: Well, in the past two years, as I started moving up on the ladder at the ballpark, I began to see that some of the older guys were making, in some cases, over one hundred dollars a game. Then, about halfway through last season, I started taking the job more seriously. I knew that I could help my parents pay for my impending college tuition if I started saving.

SJ: So now you're all set, right? I mean, you must be pretty comfortable if you were making one hundred dollars a game.

JV: Well, that's the thing, I'm not making that much all the time. Remember, there are only eighty or so games played at Fenway each year, and I don't even have to work every one of them. I only have to work thirty. Plus, I'm not exactly a ten-year veteran of the stands, either. I'm just now starting to sell what we call the "middle products"; things like ice cream and "Powerade".

Then you have to consider the weather, the pace of the game, the mood of the crowd, things like that. It's not always easy, and I'm not always pulling in huge sums of money.

SJ: So how much do you make?

JV: I really only started keeping track last year because that's when I started working night games. Up until then I had been working only on the weekends. But as for money, I made an average of \$32.50 after taxes through 42 games.

This year I was making an average of \$37.56 a game

when the strike started, and I had still only worked 33 games! When you do the math you see that, had I stayed on the same pace as I did last year, I was robbed of at least a couple hundred dollars. And to make matters worse I was on a pace to have worked over fifty games. That translates into almost a thousand dollars!

SJ: So what happened to all of the money that you made before the strike?

JV: Well, I actually planned my year out pretty well, and decided that through July, I would treat myself to a few things that I wanted. I bought a computer, and a few games to go with it. I added to my collec-

tion of tapes and CD's, and I saw all of the movies that I wanted to see. Then I took a trip with a friend of mine just before the strike. I honestly didn't think that they would go through with it. I always expected to be working when I got back from my trip.

However, just as I was going to finish up the last third of the season, and earn my book and traveling money, the [expletive]-heads went on strike.

SJ: You seem pretty bitter about that.

JV: I am. I was all set to earn enough money for books and T-passes for the year, not to mention helping my parents pay the tuition here. I just don't see the logic

in throwing so many people's lives into utter chaos so that millionaires on both sides of the issue can argue over how many more millions they should all be earning. Hell, all I, and lots of the other vendors at the park, are trying to do is put ourselves through the school. It just

isn't fair.

No, it isn't fair. And Joe is just one of the thousands of people across the country who have been forgotten in the shuffle of politics, the media, and the losses of the World Series.

God help the poor souls who work for the NHL.

Joe Vendor's earnings*

	'93**	'94***
Total wages:	\$1,349.91	\$1,239.72
Days worked:	42	33
Avg. pay per day:	\$32.14	\$37.56

* All figures are after taxes

** As of October 5, 1993

*** As of August 1, 1994

The Student Government Association
wishes everyone good luck on the final
exams and a safe and happy holiday!

**University DateLine****Suffolk University's Calendar of Events**

December 7 - 23, 1994

Wednesday, 12/7

9:30 - 1:00
5:30
6:30 - 7:30
7:00 - 8:30

MIS Training Session: Advanced Inform
Varsity Ice Hockey vs. Worcester State College
MPA Association Meeting
Parent Council Meeting

MIS Training Room
Watertown Arena
Sawyer Graduate Student Lounge
Vice President's Conference Room, One Beacon

Thursday, 12/8

1:00 - 2:30
1:00 - 2:30
1:00 - 2:30
1:00 - 2:30
5:30
7:30

Last Day of Classes for Fall Semester (Day & Evening)
Humanities and Modern Languages Department Meeting
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting
Mathematics 106 Study Group
Beta Alpha Psi Meeting
Women's Basketball vs. Wentworth College
Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Brandeis University

Fenton 438
Fenton 337
Sawyer 821
Sawyer 927
Wentworth College
Brandeis University

Friday, 12/9

8:00

Reading Day
Last Day for CAPS Students to Mail Registration for Spring 1995
Last Day for Non-priority Spring Registration for Current Students
C. Walsh Theatre Presents **Jumpcut Orchestra**

C. Walsh Theatre

Saturday, 12/10

2:00
6:00
7:00
8:00

Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Bates College
Women's Basketball vs. Endicott College
Varsity Ice Hockey vs. St. Michael's College
C. Walsh Theatre Presents **Jumpcut Orchestra**

Bates College
Home
St. Michael's College
C. Walsh Theatre

Sunday, 12/11

4:00

Emmanuel Music presents a Brahms Concert

C. Walsh Theatre

Monday, 12/12

Final Exams Begin

Tuesday, 12/13

9:30 - 1:00

MIS Training Session: Advanced Wordperfect 5.1

MIS Training Room

Wednesday, 12/14

10:00 - 12:00

Student Services Directors Meeting

Ridgeway 207

Thursday, 12/15

9:30 - 1:00

MIS Training Session: Advanced Wordperfect 5.1

MIS Training Room

Friday, 12/16

9:00 - 1:00

Program Council sponsors Mardi Gras Party

Hyatt Regency Hotel

Saturday, 12/17

Final Exams End
Last Day of Class for Executive MBA/MPA

Monday, 12/19

9:30 - 1:00

MIS Training Session: Intro to Windows I

Sawyer 544

Tuesday, 12/20

9:00 - 5:00

Student Services Staff Retreat

Wednesday, 12/21

9:30 - 1:00

Deadline for Submission of Fall Grades to the Registrar
MIS Training Session: Intro to Windows II

Sawyer 544

Friday, 12/23

University closes at 4:45 pm for winter holiday break & will reopen 1/3/95

On Behalf of Student Services Have A Happy and Safe Holiday

Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

Advanced Informatics: MIS Training Room
 Worcester State College: Watertown Arena
 Meeting: Sawyer Graduate Student Lounge
 Dining: Vice President's Conference Room, One Beacon

for Fall Semester (Day & Evening): Fenton 438
 Foreign Languages Department Meeting: Fenton 337
 Meeting: Sawyer 821
 Study Group: Sawyer 927
 Meeting: Wentworth College
 Football vs. Brandeis University: Brandeis University

Students to Mail Registration for Spring 1995: C. Walsh Theatre
 Priority Spring Registration for Current Students: Jumpsuit Orchestra

Football vs. Bates College: Bates College
 vs. Endicott College: Home
 vs. St. Michael's College: St. Michael's College
 Events: Jumpsuit Orchestra, C. Walsh Theatre

Events: Brahms Concert, C. Walsh Theatre

Advanced Wordperfect 5.1: MIS Training Room

Directors Meeting: Ridgeway 207

Advanced Wordperfect 5.1: MIS Training Room

Seniors Mardi Gras Party: Hyatt Regency Hotel

Executive MBA/MPA

Intro to Windows I: Sawyer 544

Retreat

Session of Fall Grades to the Registrar: Sawyer 544
 Intro to Windows II

1:45 pm for winter holiday break & will reopen 1/3/95

Our Services Have A Happy and Safe Holiday

Suffolk Sports

Rams head towards break on a winning note

By Ryan Foley
JOURNAL STAFF

Suffolk concluded the first two weeks of the 1994-95 season riding the crest of a win streak, to up their record to 3-4.

In a Saturday night 92-72 defeat of Roger Williams College, forward Rick Ace newly dismantled the Paulino Center, never mind his opponent's futile attempts at player defense. In 35 minutes of action, Ace tallied a career-high 37 points, while shooting an ungodly 71% from the floor.

"Rick was just spectacular," Head Coach Jim Nelson said with a bit of understatement. "It was his finest performance all season."

Last Thursday, the Rams squeaked by Salve Regina University in the Ridgeway Gym 79-76. Stellar performances were turned in by center Mike Vieira who cranked out 21 points and hauled in 13 rebounds, and

freshman Ed Hurley racked up 5 points and 7 boards in over a dozen minutes of play.

From the onset and throughout, the contest appeared to be one of a competitive nature. At the half, the two universities were knotted in a 32-32 tie. Then Coach Nelson altered his game plans, and the Rams responded near frighteningly.

With a 3-2 defensive zone to toil under, allowing for more fast breaks and better opportunities for rebounds, Suffolk exploded with a 60-point second half that sealed the game's outcome. "It was an exciting win," Coach Nelson said simply. "A very exciting win."

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RAMS
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It's strike three for baseball's little people

By Mike Shaw
JOURNAL STAFF

Back in August, the Baseball Players Association decided that they couldn't live with an impending salary cap, and the owners decided that they could not live without it. And since then, there hasn't been one single pitch thrown throughout all of our country's ballparks; and as a result, the month of October did not host a World Series for the first time since before World War I.

Welcome to the Baseball Strike of 1994.

Does this strike deserve the constant media attention that it is getting? Should people really care? Most people would say no.

Some, however, would say yes. Take into consideration the fact that behind all of the

hype and glitz of the high-paid players and high-powered owners of all four professional sports, there are the little people who make it all work. Over the months, I have watched the figures of how much money has been lost by the players and owners of baseball slowly add up. The numbers have grown to hundreds of millions of dollars, and this is just the tip of the economic iceberg.

What of all of the people who work for major league baseball? What about all of the people who work for all of the individual clubs? What about all of the people who work the concession stands in all of the ballparks? What of the vendors who sell food in the stands? What of the street vendors who set up camp just outside the ballparks before every game? What of the people who work



Women end two-game funk

By Ryan Foley
JOURNAL STAFF

The Lady Rams snapped a two-game losing streak Saturday evening (12/3) with a 59-51 defeat of Eastern Nazarene College. For Head Coach Ed Leyden it was his squad's best performance of the young season.

"That game has been the bright spot of the year. We were able to successfully stand up to their (Eastern Nazarene) last minute charge. Offensively we were at our best."

Earlier in the week, Suffolk had battled Simmons College (11/30) in an affair that was back-and-forth scor-

ing wise all evening. In the end, though, it was several key turnovers late in the game that proved to be the Lady Rams' bane.

This, after Suffolk shot to an 8-0 advantage at the game's onset and held a 22-17 lead at halftime. "Anyone could have won that game," Coach Leyden surmised. "We lost, but I'm still very happy with how my players performed."

Monday night (12/5), Suffolk fell to Curry College 65-31, their lowest point total of the season. "It was ill-fated from the beginning," the head coach stated. "They played well and we played poor. That's it."

in the sporting goods stores just across the street from the ballpark? What of all of the waitresses, and bartenders who depend on baseball to bring them customers everyday? What of the street performer on the corner who is just trying to make a few bucks playing to the crowd? What of the homeless man on the corner next to him who needs the crowds so he can eat everyday?

Do the players and owners care about them? Do we, the American public, think about them when we place blame on the party we think to be most responsible for denying us our national pastime? Those who have lost

their jobs would probably say no.

It was only during the first week of the strike that I saw, heard, or read any mention of the people whom the strike most affected. After that first week, though, all everyone cared about was how much the money-grubbing players were losing, as compared to how much the power-monger owners were forfeiting. Why does this matter? Why do we care about it? What about the little people?

Asking about the little people is all well and good,

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Before they recess for a month, the Lady Rams travel to play Wentworth College on Thursday. Their final game of the 1994 year is at home versus Endicott College Saturday evening.

Around the Campus

By Ryan Foley
JOURNAL STAFF

Intramural basketball notes: Last year's champions, the Studs, currently known by the moniker Back 2 Back, were the pre-season favorites to repeat, yet have already been upset by the Muts 56-43.

This season's favorites to take the scoring title are Sal DeAngeles (Back 2 Back), Dave Pennybaker (Gamecocks), and Brian Sacco (Mavericks). Currently there is a three-team jam at the helm of the standings, with the Muts, the Gamecocks, and the Mavericks all holding a piece of first place. A tip of the hat to Chuck Byrne, a graduate assistant at the Athletic Department. Byrne, a four-year star for the men's basketball team, will be leaving after the conclusion of the semester...

Happy Holidays to Coach Jim Nelson, Coach Joe Walsh, and the rest of the athletic department. Thanks for all your help during the semester.