

Suffolk Sports

Conclusion to an outstanding Soccer season

By Nancy Sodano
JOURNAL STAFF

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

"I wanted everyone to play. Post-season play was not an option at that point. I felt there would be no difference between an 11-3 record and a 10-4 record. I wanted all 20 guys to play. It was a coaching decision. "I consciously made it and it effected our ability to play. I guess you could say that the coaching caused us to lose," said Franczak rather candidly.

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

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



Suffolk soccer team in action.

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

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

The second-year coach

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

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

Around the Campus

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Photo courtesy Athletic Dept.

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Mayor Menino guest speaker at Career Fest

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

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

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Suffolk hosts forensics tournament

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

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

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

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

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

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

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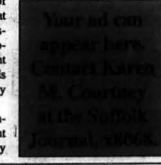
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E & Entertainment

"Frankenstein:" a Potent Creation

By Justin Grice
JOURNAL STAFF

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When Professor Waldman is killed by a beggar (Robert DeNiro) who is then hung for his crime, Victor makes the decision to pick up where the professor left off. Using the body parts of the deceased professor and beggar and lots of amniotic fluid, add some electricity and presto...Victor has created life using the dead.

At first Victor believes his experiment has failed but before one can say "Boris Karloff" the "mon-

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DeNiro plays the monster and there are many changes in the character this time around. For one, the look of the creation is completely different. There is no green face and square head this time around. DeNiro takes on the look of a phantom or that of a hideously deformed vampire.

DeNiro plays the role with his trademark ferociousness but also shows a surprising amount of sorrow, hurt, and compassion. He does this through tormented monologues and eye-contact. The audience fears the monster but also feels sorry for it. DeNiro never overacts and in his hands the monster becomes a shocking portrait of mixed emotions.

Branagh ("Much Ado About Nothing") is a very good as Victor. He shows the audience how Victor's creation has become an obsession which eventually has an effect on everything in his life. Branagh proves he can be an appealing leading man and Victor's relationship with his love Elizabeth (Helena Bonham Carter) is that of a classic romance and audiences will be cheering them along even though they are doomed characters from the start.

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Suffolk's Own Dusthead rocks the Raven

By Shawn McKinnon
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Last Friday night, the place to be was the Raven in lovely downtown Franklin, as the many Suffolk students in attendance can attest. The place was rocking with three local bands: Hive, Wedgehead, and Suffolk's own Dusthead. This was a special 18+ show, so the turnout was about twice the norm.

Hive was the first to take the stage around 9:00. Then came the older, more traveled Wedgehead. By this time, a large crowd began to assemble.

The headliners were a group comprised of four Suffolk students: Kevin Drihan on guitar and lead vocals, Chris Fenner on guitar and brothers Steve and Dan Hunt on percussion and bass, respectively. For the night, they called themselves Dusthead, but they are currently looking for a new and better name, because, as Steve Hunt says, "Dusthead is a stupid name."

Dusthead took the stage around

midnight, and even though not everyone in the crowd had seen the group before, by the end of the show everyone there was a Dusthead fan. "They sounded great," said first time fan Erin Medeiros, "I just wish more people could hear them." With each show, though, more and more people do hear them.

Noting that there are far too many labels in music today, they call their style "Heavy classic rock." Their diverse influences include The Who, Alice and Chains and Simon and Garfunkel. They have been together, on and off, for about 3 1/2 years. In that time, their music has transformed from a 20 minute show featuring mostly cover tunes into hour-long performances featuring mostly original songs.

In fact, at the hour-long show at the Raven they only played two cover songs: the Rolling Stones' classic "Sympathy for the Devil" and "Cherry Cherry" by Neil Diamond, an artist

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Nirvana Unplugs and Doesn't Lose any of Their Raw Intensity

By Justin Grieco
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Nirvana's just-released "MTV Unplugged in New York" is not only a raw, edgy, unsettling musical masterpiece, it is the best of the MTV series of unplugged specials. The album is also an easy contender for record of the year.

The experience will not only chill listeners to the bone but will leave them astounded by a clam and powerful, intimate concert set.

The album gains its haunting qualities due to lead singer Kurt Cobain's unfortunate suicide five months after this beautiful "live" performance. It is hard to believe that only five months prior to his death Cobain was in New York with his band and each one of them was in top form.

"Unplugged in New York" opens with a laid-back rendition of "About A Girl," a song taken from Nirvana's debut record "Bleach." The song is catchy and brilliant, as good as anything the band would later produce. The musical landscape continues with the songs "Come As You Are," "Dumb," "Pennyroyal Tea," "Something in the Way," "Polly," and "All Apologies" from the Nirvana smash albums "In Utero" and "Nevermind" respectively.

It is on these tracks that Cobain displays his voice full of sympathy, sincerity, anguish, and pain, and the band is allowed to show off their garage-rock roots without any technical advancements.

Cobain and Co. also cover a David Bowie song called "The Man Who Sold the World," and invite

inspirational band The Meat Puppets on stage to team with them on covers of the Puppets own "Oh Me," "Plateau" and the excellent "Lake of Fire." Nirvana adds a sound and an attitude to these songs which is all their own and very special.

"Unplugged in New York" closes with a devastatingly emotional "Where Did You Sleep Last Night" and it is on this powerful note in which Cobain's ghost lingers in an ode of pure rock and brilliant lyrics.

"Unplugged in New York" is a must have, a flawless, unforgettable performance. The album is one to cherish, it's a sad and touching reminder of a great musical talent and a significant loss to the world of rock 'n' roll.

GRADE: A+

Music Alert: "Veruca Salt" is the Band to Watch

By Justin Grieco
JOURNAL STAFF

Make no mistake, women are on the uprise in rock music in the '90's. First, Liz Phair proved talented and frank enough to leave men speechless, the Breeders turned music into an atmosphere of mood, and L7 and Hole broke all gender boundaries with in-your-face, no-holds-barred, flip-"em-the-bird rock 'n' roll.

Now "Veruca Salt" is the latest of strong women bands to ride a wave of good buzz enough to spawn a furious bidding war for a major label which was recently won over by the David Geffen Company.

The bands' independent label debut "American Thiigs" is a winner. There is no doubt that Veruca Salt will be criticized for emulating the sounds of Juliana Hatfield on the hit arena-radio track "Seether" and the style of The Breeders on the remainder of "American Thiigs" but the band overcomes these minor faults through great production values (the album was produced by Liz Phair's producer Brad Wood), and deep, serious issue topics such as pregnancy, promiscuity, murder, and obsession.

All this may sound like a grim listening experience but lead singers Nina Gordon and Louise Post's voices mix together in perfect harmony and the girls know how to have fun.

Their melodies are so catchy and rock laden on songs such as "Spideman '79," "Viola," "25," and "All Hail Me" that the seriousness of the lyrics can be dismissed but only temporarily. The band makes sure they always get their message across. Veruca Salt, with a fine album under their belt, could possibly be the "next big thing" in progressive rock. Watch out.

GRADE: B+

Ask Pat

Dear Pat,

I read your response to my letter last week and it was very helpful but I haven't been able to go through with what you said.

The person I am infatuated with tends to think of me as a sister not as a companion. This hurts me because even if we were only friends I wouldn't want to be considered a sister.

Our relationship at times seems as though there is no one else in the world but he and I, but at other times it feels like he doesn't even know I exist. I still wonder what it would be like to be in his arms. Do you think it is hopeless? Am I caught up in something greater than I can handle? Is it possible to ever feel secure in our relationship and happy with the fact that we are just friends?

You are the only one I talk to about these problems because my friends think I am foolish. I am 23 years old and I feel like a teenager in high school. This is the last time I will write about this problem because I'm sure you have much more important things to deal with. I hope you can help me as you have done in the past. Take care and enjoy your semester.

Sincerely,
Heart a Flutter

Dear Heart,

First of all, everyone's problem is important to me - yours included - and I will try to help you as much as I can.

I can sense the turmoil in your letter...and I hope this can all work out for the best. If he thinks of you

like a sister, you may just be destined to be friends. But he may be saying this to protect his own feelings for you. I wouldn't let something like that stand in the way of your potential happiness with him.

As I said last week, you may never know how he feels unless you talk to him about it. I won't say this is going to be easy because expressing yourself to another person is one of the hardest things you will ever do in your life, especially someone you seem to care so deeply about.

So I've come up with a few solutions that I'll admit go against my better judgement but the situation seems to call for it at this point. In a word...FLIRT! Like crazy! But not obsessively...everyone has the natural ability to flirt. Maybe he will get the hint.

Or you could enlist the help of a mutual friend...maybe one of them won't think you are all that crazy. Your trust friends will see how much this means to you and should be willing to help. It sounds kind of high school but maybe one of them will talk to him for you.

Like I said, these should be the last resorts but at this point whatever works, go with it. This sounds like it is too good to give up on. Try to remember, however, that you still have his friendship and most likely always will. This means a lot, too. But do whatever it takes to make your dreams of happiness with him come true. The outcome will be well worth your wait and effort.

Good Luck...and feel free to write whenever you need to.

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who has had a strong influence on the band.

For the most part, the song writing is done by Kevin and Dan, with help from the other members when needed. At the Raven, they played new songs like "Don't Feel So Bad" and "In My Mind," along with Dusthead classics like "Red" and "Middle of Nowhere," both of which are featured on their first demo tape which was recently remastered (and available upon request).

Dusthead is a solid and very original band, and unlike many club bands they are not working for their ego, but for the music. Though both Chris and Kevin are capable of playing long, self-indulgent solos, they keep them to a minimum because they are true to the music.

Kevin is an excellent singer and is often joined by Chris who supplies harmonies and backing vocals. Steve puts down a steady, powerful rhythm behind every song. His beats are always on the money, and always lead straying band members back home.

And Dan...well, you would have to see Dan to fully appreciate his style. He is an accomplished bassist, but his evil psycho-mosh is often the focus of their shows and a definite crowd pleaser. In the past he has fallen off stages, hit his head on ceilings when he starts to jump around, and has even been known to jokingly give his band-mates a high voltage shock from loose connections on his amp.

They have played many local clubs, including TT The Bear's, Local 186 and The Causeway. Last year, Steve and Chris organized Suffolk Palooza, a five-band benefit for children with AIDS. It was a very successful event, and they plan Suffolk Palooza '95 on February 24 in Suffolk's C. Walsh Theatre.

Anyone interested in experiencing Dusthead while they are still local should catch them soon. They will be doing an acoustic mini-set at the Fall Fest this Thursday, and they'll be doing a repeat performance at Local 186 on December 21.

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Are we such a throw-away society that someone actually believes it is all right to murder their children? Children are not like a pair of old jeans, when a parent gets tired of them, they cannot just toss them away. As parents, they have a responsibility to love and take care of their child.

It amazes me that there are parents who do not want to love their children, their own flesh and blood. There are millions of people who would love to have children in their lives and yet, there are still parents who abandon their children physically and emotionally. In this world, so many parents have lost their children to crime and violence and they have to live with the fact their children are gone. But to think a parent who would actually let her children die is incomprehensible.

Here were these two beautiful children, Alex and Michael. They were so young and so loving. The videotapes showed them playing and laughing. Alex and Michael had their whole lives ahead of them, to graduate high school, to get married, to be successful.

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Baby, you can raise my tuition, says Jim

Jim Behrle

I was three margaritas deep when I remembered I was supposed to go to that student tuition forum that held last week. Ooops! I was really meaning to go, so that I could voice my concerns about spiraling tuition costs. I was looking forward to challenging my administrators face-to-face — and pegging them with cabbage.

So instead, I spent most of the weekend over a hot cauldron, casting a spell that would allow me to show you folks what would happen if there was no change in tuition next year.

Ladies and Gentlemen of Suffolk: Take my hand. I'm going to fax our molecules into tomorrow.

Abracadabra. It's now November 9, 1995.

We're standing on Ashburton Place where the well-lit Sawyer building should be. Instead there is a crater. Legal Seafood coming soon! Skip across traffic toward busy Dene St. with me. Where the Archer building once stood there is a 1-hour photo lab. The Student Activities building has been made over into a YMCA. The Fenton building is a tampon factory.

Ridgeway? Walmart! Suffolk is futuristic! You're gonna be on the street, baby! Your degree is going to become dog food!

Suffolk, guided by the hand of its fine administration, went flat broke. Why you ask?

I busted into President Sargent's office today, to take

a gander at the old books. Seems Suffolk has been doing some serious deficit spending. The kilowatts it takes to maintain that chandelier in the Sawyer lobby is sucking Suffolk dry of funds. They've had to put off construction of the Sawyer Laundromat and the Candlepin Studios Center. The Suffolk "Commuter Love Boat" is going to be delayed indefinitely. And, Professor Demick, I hate to be the one to break it to you, but the Psychology Department is going to have to find a way to live without that Jacuzzi. But even these drastic measures aren't enough.

Suffolk University will be going to a distant future without a ridiculous tuition hike. Every Suffolk student is going to have to pay \$2 million extra, or Suffolk University is going to be holding classes in refrigerator boxes.

When you think about it, though, that's only a quarter of a million dollars more a class. Think of it as \$3.81 every minute you're napping in class, sleeping in the lounge, or snoozing in the lounge. Isn't your education worth and extra \$5479 a day? Isn't it?

Suffolk's been one of those "Best Buys" for way too long, kiddies! U.S. News and World Report is going to have to name Suffolk "One of the country's most tremendous frigging rip-offs." The proverbial free ride is over! It's time to pay the piper!

While I was playing with President Sargent's "Toto" cds I discovered a blueprint for Suffolk's new tuition cut-

lection plans. "Operation: Take 'Em to the Cleaners" would have every Suffolk student fitted with a long rubber tube up their nose to facilitate easier payments. Students would be able to sell old textbooks, televisions, prescription glasses, and siblings to Suffolk. Suffolk would give them green stamps in return. Collect enough green stamps and you'll get discounts at the bookstore and the cafeteria!

Students will be allowed to sell their own blood, organs, arms and legs to put toward the bill. For every pound you give we'll knock a dollar off the sticker price.

Suffolk University; the only place on Beacon Hill where everybody knows your balance!

So, unless you want your friends to start calling Suffolk "Tampson University" you'd better start working over the cash. Maybe, though, SGA will sponsor many more of these tuition forums so that we can stop tuition from going up any more than it has. I'm sure once the administrators of our school see how serious we are about lowering tuition, they'll make huge payouts to avoid putting Suffolk students out in the cold. I mean, Suffolk's a non-profit organization dedicated to teaching us, not cleaning out our bank ac-

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Then, you wrote, "I felt it was time for me to get some respect." If you really want it then you need to earn it by not writing stories but facts. I must admit you might get some respect for writing what you want, but there's only so much respect I can give you by the time I'm done reading your articles.

"But what job could give me both the public admiration I deserve and hickys from 15 year old girls?" was the next line I noticed. God, were you using your brain when you wrote this line? Do you know that your completely contradicting yourself? The only admiration the public would give you when you get tick-

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Health Care: "Sick people? Quarantined off to some volcanic island. They're a burden on our society." How in the world could you even utter these words? Do you have any idea what it must be like to be sick? To find out that what you thought was a very bad migraine ends up to be a tumor? How do you think it feels to sit there and wonder each day if this is the day you're going to die? How can you take such a thing as health care and belittle it like so? I myself was sick, but now I'm recovered. If the government thought the way that you think, I might as well be dead. Since I was sick and have friends who were around me, I take great offense to your comment. This article just proved that you write with no morals or consideration for your fellow Suffolk students or anyone else for that matter. As a matter of fact, why don't you go to a fellow student or anyone else whom you know is sick, (and I'm not talking about the flu), or physically paralyzed and read them that section of your article. Then look into their eyes and tell me if that look of disgust is anything you appreciate.

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when you're talking about this subject, but I still think you need help.

Foreign Policy: "We're America, baby! That gives us the right to microware our enemies until they're eyes get squishy!" "We're human beings, baby!" -- Nothing gives us the right to take anyone's life! Plus, in case you didn't notice, we have a very wide diversity of nationalities. Did you ever think that maybe someone in this school could be from anyone of those countries you've mentioned in your article? A lot of people take pride in they're country and you have no right to try and criticize what you know nothing about.

"Elect me and I'll put a chicken in every pot, two cars in every garage, a blond in every bed, and \$500 in every back pocket." There is so much I could say about this line but I don't have the time, or the paper to write it all down. All I can say is that you are portrayed in a such a sexist manner by saying such a sexist remark. Blondes have been getting criticized since the God had put men like you on the earth who stereotype them as "bimbos." When men like you realize that you can't get anywhere without a woman beside you, not behind you, then you will be able to realize that a woman should be respected no matter what color hair she has. As a matter of fact wasn't your mother beside when you while you were growing up. That sounds like a woman to me.

As we move forward we come to another line where you say, "I believe in the sanctity of life just as long as it doesn't effect a women's right to murder their babies." Just from that sentence I can tell that you have no idea what some women have to go through when they get pregnant. Did you ever think that some women accidentally get pregnant because they are raped? Did you ever think that some women have to have an abortion because they have just found out that they are not able to carry a baby

for the full term, and that the baby is going to die anyway? A lot of women out there have had abortions and it's usually not easy to handle. I personally have not had one, but know that if I had your article would have truly hurt me. You might think that it's an easy decision to make, but there are a lot of factors to abortions. Learn them!

Now when you end your article you say to accept you as you are. I would like to do that, but you are really not giving me a chance. In order for me to accept you, you must accept me, and from what I can see in your article, acceptance of others is greatly exaggerated. You write about us and our society with no respect or mere regards for our feelings. I don't know if I'm just speaking for myself, but in my eyes, when you learn to respect us, we can then learn to fully accept you. I can tell right now that the first and only step to making this possible is by doing the following direction...and please read this very carefully.

Think Before You Speak! Now you might think that I'm taking your article too seriously and you might truly think you're right. However, I'm sorry to tell you that your wrong. I am also sorry to tell you that I don't feel that I am the only one who feels this way.

From someone who gives a damn!

Halpha Dominique Simon Freshman

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counts. Suffolk is run by reasonable folks. I'm sure they'll come to their senses. Myself, I believe you should give till it hurts. I'm a senior. Next year I'll be a college graduate with an English degree and a flexible schedule as the unemployed guy at Cigo station. My financial worries are over! Happy payments!

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full potentials. Alex and Michael's mother decided to snuff out their brief lives, allegedly over the love of another man. It breaks my heart to think there are so many beautiful children, so giving and so loving, living lives of abuse with parents who have no right having or taking care of them. Children love unconditionally, think of it, if you have a young relative, think about how they smile and hug you, without you doing anything for them. Is there a punishment for Susan Smith worthy of fitting this crime? No. Even strapping Susan Smith in a car and pushing her into a lake to drown still will not bring the young lives of Alex and Michael back to the

rest of their family. It makes me sick to think this woman could lie to her ex-husband, the father of the children, her family, and the world. She functioned every day with the fact that she had murdered her two children. A jury will now have a chance to convict this woman, this monster. But, as a society, we must still fight for justice for children. The violence and abuse must stop and we must start with sending a clear message to Susan Smith -- "You must pay for what you have done." Children are our future and our greatest assets. We, as members of society, must keep them safe from people like Susan Smith, a woman who disregarded their lives for her own. Rest in Peace, Alex and Michael Smith.

Cliffs Notes of Videos Puts Humor into Microeconomics

By Elissa Leibowitz GY Hatchet

George Washington University WASHINGTON (CPS) — "It was a hot day in my motor home," private eye Highball Lowjack says in his best raspy Kojack voice. "The kinda day they warned you about in those GreenPeace videos."

Lowjack sits at his kitchen dinette and takes a long suck out of his Tootsie Pop. Suzy Surplus slinks up to the trailer.

"When she walked into the door, my eyes popped outta my head," Lowjack says. "She had lips that could refurbish a kitchen table and a pair of legs that could fire a pound of bacon into orbit around Saturn."

Lowjack and Surplus are on a mission to find her missing husband. Their search takes them meandering through the dangerous and fast-paced world of microeconomics.

Microeconomics? You know, run-ins with the law of distinguishing returns. Marginal utilities. Supply and demand.

If it seems a little bizarre, the deviants who brought you The Illustrated and Elusive World of Microeconomics will agree. Two George Washington University graduates founded and now run Cerebellum Corps., an Arlington, Va.-based company producing videos to supplement college courses.

The video and its two predecessors, The Wild and Wacky World of Basic Finance and The Striving and Provocative World of Basic Accounting, are just the start of a brainchild already well on its feet, according to the Cerebellum chief executive officer Chip Paucek, a 1992 GW

graduate. Breaking the boring mold Paucek and class of 1993 alumna James Rena were both working for the government before the idea struck them at an unusual time.

"It's actually kind of funny," recalls Paucek, 23. "We were on a walk in a park late at night, and there was a torrential rainstorm."

The two men sought shelter in a small hut and bounced around the idea of starting their own business.

"When we were in school, many, many courses were boring. And study aids were worse," Paucek says. The group raised an initial \$200,000 from "family and friends and friends of friends and friends of friends of friends," says production director Michael LeFort, a 1994 GW graduate.

Cerebellum was incorporated in Virginia in November 1993. Since then, the group has produced three videos, interspersing "Saturday Night Live" comedy with talking head lectures on what would otherwise be dry subjects.

The three videos now sell at more than 200 university bookstores nationwide, from the University of Fairbanks in Alaska to the University of the Virgin Islands. Each video sells for \$29.95.

A madcap education "The group works with professors to write the lessons."

"The professors really take control of the academic side," LeFort says. "It's an exciting process to bring the classroom pulp to your couch."

The Standard Deviants then teach

each lesson in front of a bookcase backdrop.

The Standard Deviants is the group of three, sometimes four, GW graduates who act in the skits. Chas Mastin and Alissa Rosen, two former members of the comedy troupe No Time Players, which launched at GW, showcase their offbeat humor in the Cliffs Notes of videos. Both graduates now perform with the No Time Players in Greenwich Village in New York City but return to Arlington to star in the videos.

LeFort and Andrea Shreeman, a 1993 GW graduate who guest stars on the third tape, add their acting skills to the late-night commercial-style of the tapes.

Mastin and Rosen play Highball Lowjack and Suzy Surplus in a running skit throughout the microeconomics video. Their madcap search for Suzy's husband, Douglas Surplus, a professor at Misogynt University, leads them to run-ins with the missing-a-screw characters played by the sometimes goateed LeFort.

The microeconomics tape incorporates a balanced mix of comedy and education, and the skits are actually funny. The basic accounting and finance tapes are a little drier, with more lectures than laughs. But this just goes to show that Cerebellum is getting better with age.

"We take our work seriously," says Paucek, "but not ourselves seriously."

And they learn a lot too, says LeFort, who majored in political science. "I can't believe I can tell you what the beta coefficient is!"

A Big 10 Coach is Stalked by Former Football Player

By College Press Service EAST LANSING, Mich. — A former offensive lineman for the Michigan State Spartans has admitted to stalking lead football coach George Perles for two days with the intent to kill him.

Roosevelt Wagner, 24, told the Detroit News that he planned on killing Perles after being kicked off the team and failing to get drafted by the NFL.

"I was going to shoot him," said Wagner, who played for the Spartans from 1988 to 1992. "I was going to kidnap him and take him and shoot him."

Wagner, who currently lives in Ohio and is unemployed, said he followed Perles from the MSU campus to his home in nearby Okemos and back again for two days. He admits to having a loaded .38-caliber, two 9-mm pistols and boxes of extra shells with him in his Jeep while he was stalking the coach, according to the Detroit News.

Wagner said he decided against killing Perles and went back to Ohio because something told him that he would "dictate the rest of your life if you did something like that."

Wagner was interviewed by the Detroit paper after he raised allegations of various NCAA violations within the MSU program. While he was a player, boosters paid football players on a regular basis, provided them with cars, hotel suites and meals, and helped change their grades so players would remain academically eligible to play, claimed Wagner.

According to MSU officials, the school has hired a law firm specializing in collegiate sports, the Syracuse, N.Y.-based Bond, Schoenick and King, to look into Wagner's claims that he stalked Perles and to investigate his allegations of NCAA violations within the football program.

"Although he has refused to comment on the stalking claim, Perles addressed Wagner's allegations of violations during his weekly press conference on Oct. 31. "We've run a super-clean football team for 12 years, no exceptions," said Perles. "I feel very, very strong and very, very confident that we run a super-clean football team."

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just has a different way of getting his point across.

It's a nice change from the usual approach; he actually makes you stop and think about what is really going on rather than just telling you.

So, even though he may offend some of you, next time you read one of his articles think about what he is saying beyond his choice of words on paper.

And what the hell send him a few twinkies.

A huge fan, Gina M. Braza Junior

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Student Editor Resigns After Pulling False Fire Alarm

By Abigail R. Branch
The Harvard Crimson
Harvard University
NEW YORK (CPS) — The editor-in-chief of Columbia University's daily student newspaper resigned last month after allegedly pulling a fire alarm to stage a photo of a fire truck in action.

Two other members of the Daily Spectator's staff also resigned over the incident, and the newspaper ran an editorial last week explaining the situation.

The editorial blamed editor-in-chief Ruth Halikman for the alarm and said the newspaper "sadly accepts her resignation." She declined to comment.

Halikman allegedly set off the alarm on Sunday, Oct. 16.

The newspaper had planned a story and a photograph of the fire engine for the front page of the next day's edition of the newspaper.

Accounts differ of exactly what happened Sunday afternoon.

Spectator associate photographer Rich Altman said he waited for 45 minutes outside the station to take a picture of the engine, but no vehicle emerged.

Altman said he went back to the Spectator offices to get film, and when he left to return to the station,

Halikman also left the offices.

Altman did not know where she went, he said, and he did not suggest she pull the alarm.

About 15 minutes later, the engine left the station on an alarm, and Altman snapped the picture, he said. But Marco Roth, Halikman's boyfriend and former associate arts and entertainment editor, said that Halikman acted on Altman's suggestion. Roth resigned his position last week.

"She trusted Rich that pulling a fire alarm was not an offense deserving of being plastered all over the newspapers," Roth said. "She was not aware that it was a misdemeanor."

Altman is a resident advisor at Columbia, Roth said. Since fire alarms are a residential hall matter at Columbia, Roth said Halikman trusted Altman's judgement.

Altman denies any involvement in the plan.

"Personally, I know I didn't do anything wrong," he said. "They say I told her to do it. What, is she easily manipulated?"

Halikman's exact reason for resigning is also unclear.

Last Monday, the nine-person managing board of the Spectator met to discuss the incident. No executives will discuss what happened at

the meeting.

The editorial said that "after re-considering her actions, Halikman resigned from the 118th managing board."

But Roth said Halikman resigned on Tuesday because of a letter expressing a no-confidence vote from the managing board.

Altman was asked Wednesday to resign his title as an associate photographer, even though he insists he had no knowledge of Halikman's actions.

Roth also alleges that the actions of the managing board probably stemmed from previous internal conflicts at the Spectator.

"There have been a lot of ethical lapses since I've been at the paper," Roth said. "I think the way this situation was dealt with displays a certain amount of hostility and lack of respect for Ruth."

"Had she had a better working relationship with the rest of the board, it probably would have turned out very differently," he said.

Mike H. Stanton, managing editor of the Spectator, said he disagreed with Roth.

"It's a real tragedy for everyone involved," Stanton said. "The executive board will really miss her."

Roth said Spectator publisher Christopher Conway turned Halikman in to university authorities.

"This reeks of small-minded revenge, or a very stupid lapse in judgement," Roth said.

The story on the fire engine will probably run eventually, but the pictures will not, Stanton said.

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Suffolk does have considerable strength, and these attributes can offset their deficiencies. "We do have some kids to put the puck in the net and our goaltending is solid too," Coach Burns commented. And though this year's returning players are young and inexperienced, they have done, in Coach Burns' eyes, a consistently good job.

Be a Cover Model

By College Press
BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — Want a chance at 15 seconds of fame? Then, try winning your way onto the cover of a nationally distributed magazine.

James Plath, editor of *Clockwatch Review*, a non-profit journal of the arts based at Illinois Wesleyan University, is sponsoring the cover competition.

"I got to thinking about how to appeal to people — how to persuade them to give literary magazines a try," said Plath, in an interview with Chicago Tribune columnist Bob Greene. "I can't do it with big-budget advertising or promotions. I don't have the money."

"So it occurred to me — why not put someone on the cover who would otherwise never have the chance to be on the cover of a magazine? Why not give someone the opportunity to be a celebrity?"

To make the event a literary effort of sorts, all contestants are asked to write in 35 words or less. "Why I'd like to be on the cover of a magazine."

While a drawing will determine the winner, the short essay is required because "as a literary magazine, we celebrate the written word," said Plath.

The winner will see his or her photo on the entire color cover of the magazine, which is nationally distributed to newsstands, bookstores and libraries (including the Library of Congress).

Never mind that the circulation is only 1,700, said Plath.

To enter, send along a \$1 and your 35-word essay to: *Clockwatch Review*, Department of English, Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, IL 61702-2900.

Entries must be postmarked by Jan. 2.

Burns also said his team must be primed defensively for this season, particularly in the area of checking and zone-coverage, especially if the Rams are to stay in direct competition with other strong conference schools like University of Massachusetts/Dartmouth, Assumption College, and this weekend's adversary, Bentley.

Only several more days till this upcoming contest, and the excitement continues to brew.

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Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

November 9 - 15, 1994

Wednesday, 11/9

9:30 - 1:00
10:00 - 12:00
12:30
6:00

Human Resources Training Session: **Advanced Inform**
Student Services Directors Meeting
Career Fest: **Field Of Dreams — Career Expo**
Career Fest: **Connections For Career Success**

One Beacon, MIS Training Room
Ridgeway Room 207
Sawyer Cafeteria
Sawyer 521

Thursday, 11/10

9:30 - 1:00
1:00 - 2:30
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1:00 - 2:30
6:00 - 7:30
8:15pm

Human Resources Training Session: **Beginner's Wordperfect**
Career Fest: **School Ties Clubs/Organizations Career Program**
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting
Mathematics 106 Study Group
Council of Presidents Meeting
Beta Alpha Psi Meeting
Humanities & Modern Language Dept. Meeting
Career Fest: **The Candidate Careers in State & Local Government**
FALLFEST '94 Suffolk University's Annual Talent Show

1 Beacon, MIS Training Room
Fenton 337
Sawyer 821
Sawyer 921
Sawyer 927
Fenton 438

C. Walsh Theatre

Friday, 11/11

8:00pm

Veteran's Day Holiday (no Classes)
Masque Theater Company Presents, "A Few Good Men"

C. Walsh Theatre

Saturday, 11/12

1:00pm
8:00pm

Varsity Ice Hockey vs. Bentley College
Masque Theater Company Presents, "A Few Good Men"

Boston University
C. Walsh Theatre

Sunday, 11/13

4:00pm

Emmanuel Music Presents a Brahms Concert

C. Walsh Theater

Monday, 11/14

11:00 - 12:00

12:00 - 1:00
1:00 - 2:00
2:00 - 3:00
5:30
6:30 - 7:30
7:15pm

B.L.C. Study Group - Statistics 250
B.L.C. Study Group - Accounting 321
B.L.C. Study Group - Accounting 201
B.L.C. Study Group - Physical Science I
SOM General Alumni Association Board Of Directors Meeting
MPA Association Meeting
Varsity Ice Hockey vs. Assumption College

Sawyer 430
Sawyer 430
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Sawyer 430
TBA
Sawyer 521
Assumption College

Tuesday, 11/15

9:30 - 1:00

Last Day To Apply For Spring Admission To Part/Full-Time Graduate Programs
Human Resources Training Session: **Advanced Lotus/Quattro**

1 Beacon, MIS Training Room

11:30 - 12:30

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B.L.C. - Study Group Micro-Economics 211
Loosening the Credit Card Noose
Student Government Association Meeting
B.L.C. Study Group - Chemistry 211
Communication Club Meeting
CLAS Seminar Series: **Professor Millora, Presenter**
Pre-Law Association Meeting
Beta Alpha Psi
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting
WSFR Meeting
Humanities & Modern Language Department Meeting
Program Council Meeting
Student Government Association Meeting
Philosophy Make-up Exam

Sawyer 430
Sawyer 521
Sawyer 423
Sawyer 430
Ridgeway 416
Munce Conference Room
Sawyer 708
Sawyer 927
Fenton 337
Fenton 430A & B
Fenton 438
Fenton 603
Sawyer 423
Sawyer 1008

Plan To Attend FallFest '94 — Suffolk University's Annual Talent Show
Thursday Evening, November 10, 8:15pm C. Walsh Theatre

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November 18

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Form your rosters now

Suffolk Sports

Reflections on a successful soccer season

By Nancy Sodano
JOURNAL STAFF

Ending with an overall record of 10-4, the Suffolk soccer team can now reflect on their past season and make plans for next year. This time however, with competition official over, the players had many positive things to say, as opposed to recent seasons.

Senior defender, Tatsua Nagasue, believed that the team played better than expected. In his fourth and final year of eligibility, Nagasue said he enjoyed the season, the most successful in Suffolk's history. "The coaches supported us and reconstructed the team. This year we had more players, a lot more talent, and also had fun. I'll miss this team," he said.

John Michael Stewart, a junior goalkeeper, said, "this was the best group of guys I've worked with in my 12 years of playing soccer. I'm looking forward to a great season next year in which I intend to be captain and bring even more unity."

Stewart's teammate, defender Jose "Miguel" Fernandes agreed. "All the guys are great. They were very important to me in becoming integrated here," said Fernandes, a Portugal-born player, who had a remarkable dozen goals this year.

Yazan Shurideh said that opponents are provided with facilities such as a field, and Suffolk is not. "Other teams have their own field and don't achieve much. We're a team that does not have a field and we've achieved success which indicates that we have great potential," he explained.

Senior captain defender Phil Falzone, known as the "heart and soul" by his teammates, also had much praise to bestow upon his teammates. "We managed to iron out all inner conflicts between everyone and leave it off the field. The team bonded as a brotherhood, even though we didn't agree or understand each other at times."

Freshman forward Ucal McKenzie echoed this. "We had a few struggles here and there, but that's with any rebuilding team. We put our differences aside and secured business on the field."

Overall this season, Suffolk had a shot in entering the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament. However, to be seriously considered by the deciding committee, the team needed to win its remaining games. The team was not able to complete the task.

Nonetheless, Franczak said that the team exceeded his expectations. "To be honest, I didn't think they'd be this talented. Everyone made a lot of sacrifices. We had a great season with just a few problems. It was a learning experience in dealing with all the different personalities. I'd like to see everyone come back," he said.

Franczak has many changes in mind for the Rams next year, wanting a stable practice site and adding higher quality to their schedule. Though, his one disappointment of the year was the lack of support from the student body. "We represent the school and give it a good name. The players work so hard and no one comes to see us play," said Franczak.

In other preparations for next season, the team will be playing indoor soccer from January to April. Tournament play during that time has yet to be decided upon by the coaches. "My team goal for next year is to make post-season play. My personal goal is to keep all the guys."

Assistant Coach John Natale was similarly amazed at this year's performance by his team. "We were 2-8-1 last year and this year we ended up 10-4. It's been an amazing season, even with all the adversities, the traveling, and such. Next year we're going to beef up the team, and we're only losing three guys. We're going to pick up the slack, pick up a tougher schedule, and head for post-season play."



Tough endings on a tough course

By Ryan Foley
JOURNAL STAFF

The month of October concluded with Suffolk's golf team contesting in the New England Championships in New Seabury. Their last match of the season, saw the squad placing 38th from a pool of 48 other schools. "The team did relatively well," praised Head Coach Tony Farma. "Most of our players shot well on a very tough course."

Pacing Suffolk was Chris Dupill, a standout all season, who shot an 81 on the match's initial day of competition.

The following, and final day of the New England's, Dupill scored an 84, giving the sophomore a two-day overall total of 165. His numbers

were adequate enough for a final place of 93rd from a group of 236 other golfers.

Placing behind Dupill was Mike DeBenedictis who shot scores of 83 and 85. DeBenedictis' total of 168 gave him the 114th slot in the final standings. Finishing third for Suffolk was Chris Miller, tallying a two-day 177 (92 and 85) which sent him to 164th place overall.

After the first day of course action, Suffolk found itself sitting in 21st, a spot the head coach had aimed his eyes for prior to the New England's.

But his hopes of ending the championships near the middle slots were squashed the next day during the final rounds of competition.

"The second day was

tougher on the guys," surmised Coach Farma. "We were competing against mainly Division I and Division II schools."

With this year's rendition of golf now over, however it may have closed, Coach Farma still has next season to look towards. Everyone from this year's squad will be returning next autumn with the exception of one player (New England Championships participant Manuel Balmori).

"This year was a building year more than anything else. I'm really looking forward to next year."

"We'll always be looking for good players," Coach Farma said about his team's future. "It's not a heavy commitment for anyone."

Excitement builds over impending hockey season

By Ryan Foley
JOURNAL STAFF

The excitement is mounting, even the head coach has stated so, and only mere days remain till the commencement of the 1994-95 Suffolk hockey season.

"I am more excited about this team than I have been in recent years," Head Coach Bill Burns praised. "I am very optimistic about the upcoming season."

For the Rams, opening skate arrives this weekend,

when they square off against Bentley College. And this could be the year where they amend for a past season where they tallied a 9-13-1 record, and were labeled as being a talented team who underachieved.

Talent does exist within the Rams, having exhibited itself with flashes of greatness during the course of last year, but how it will manifest itself this year remains to be seen.

To begin an assessment, the team is young, very young.

Suffolk has lost close to a dozen players due to graduation, and will rely heavily on an inexperienced stock of players to guide them through the season.

Some of the senior losses from last year's line-up include defensemen Chris Mullen and Mark Tsoukalas, and netminder Russ Eomas. "It will be back to teaching this year," Burns said, "which I find is enjoyable."

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Eagles in E and L

A change comes over
Jim Behrle

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Beacon Hill, Boston, Mass.

Suffolk Student Theatre presents evening of one-act plays

By Silvia Mejia
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

The Suffolk University students will be the stars of the C. Walsh Theatre stage this week as student directors Suzanne Beers and Tomoko Kawasaki make their directorial debuts in the Suffolk Student Theatre One-Act Play Festival to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Hello Out There" by William Saroyan and directed by Senior Suzanne Beers is about a young man who faces terror and loneliness after being beaten up and charged with rape. The second play, "The Lady Aio" by Yukio Mishima and directed by Tomoko Kawasaki, is a modernization of a traditional Japanese Noh drama concerning the all-consuming passion of unrequited love.

Beers was drawn to the mood of loneliness and entrapment in "Hello Out There," equating those themes with the feelings of our generation. The play, set in a desolate town in southwestern Texas in 1941, gives hope to those who do not think one person can make a difference. Saroyan wrote the play in one night and dedicated to famed playwright George Bernard Shaw.

According to Beers, "the most difficult part in directing the play has been getting the actors to feel comfortable with one another, especially

since the play calls for lots of physical contact." In order to overcome this she used trust exercises as a way for the actors to get to know each other better.

Beers is working hard to juggle her work on the play with her school work. She is now taking seven classes so that she can graduate this year in addition to rehearsing 10-15 hours a week.

One reason Kawasaki wanted to direct "The Lady Aio" was because she has never seen a Japanese play in Boston, and she wants to "represent Japanese theatre in a way that the audience will understand and find interesting."

What makes the play special is that the students are introduced to a new culture: "Last week, Professor Marilyn Plotkins, who is supervising the production; the cast of "The Lady Aio," and set designer Jesse Lim, were invited to the home of Dr. Paul Barstow, an expert in Japanese theatre. He spoke with the company about the play, showed them artifacts of Japanese culture, and allowed them to view a film on traditional Noh drama and a tape of a production of "The Lady Aio" that he directed at Wellesley.

The playwright, Yukio Mishima,

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Michigan welcomes Forensics

By Christina M. Tealdo
JOURNAL STAFF

The weekend of November 4, 1994, the Walter M. Burse Forensics Society traveled to Eastern Michigan for a power-packed weekend competition. The competition was fierce, such schools as Bradley University (national champions), University of Michigan, Wayne State, Ohio State, Ohio University and Indiana University were present. Most of the big gun Forensics schools were in attendance.

Some of these schools sent as many twenty students to the competition. Suffolk sent five students: Mary Cunningham, Tad Furrado, Vicki Whelan, Angeliq Muller, and Kevin Connolly. This was the toughest

competition to date for the team. Many of the schools present could be compared to the top ten in college football, schools with extensive budgets and the ability to recruit the best high school forensic competitors in the country as well as community college students.

Tad Furrado made it to the semifinals in Impromptu among intense competition; he also made it to the quarter finals in Debate.

Mary Cunningham and Vicki Whelan both advanced through preliminaries, quarter final and half finals to close out finals in Debate. Cunningham and Whelan have done this for the second weekend in a row. The last time this was accomplished was 4 years ago with the 1990-91

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team. In accomplishing this, Dr. B. Individuals that also tough out the team) also said vividly far effort the have put forensic off this year they pro Dr. B