

The day the dead walked on Suffolk's campus

Career Services can help in the changing job market

Soccer team finishes rebuilding year

# The Suffolk Journal

Volume 52, Number 9 Beacon Hill, Boston, Massachusetts Wednesday, November 3, 1993

## Police Commissioner William Bratton speaks at Suffolk

By Stephanie Snow  
JOURNAL STAFF

William J. Bratton, Boston Police Commissioner, gave a keynote speech entitled "Daring to Dream - Strategies for Success" yesterday afternoon. This address focused not only on his own career progression but also how law enforcement has progressed since the 1970s.

First becoming a Boston Police officer in 1970, Bratton went on to be police chief of the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA) and also

the New York City Transit Authority, before coming back to Boston. Before being chosen as Police Commissioner in June 1993, Bratton served as Superintendent-In-Chief under former commissioner Mickey Roache, who resigned to run unsuccessfully for mayor.

Bratton was hired as Superintendent-In-Chief after the release of the St. Clare Commission's report chronicling mismanagement in the Boston Police Department. While recognizing Roache as being an honest man, the report went on to criticize him for

mismanagement of the department and called for him to step down.

To stem the idea of mismanagement, former Mayor Ray Flynn hired Bratton as superintendent-in-chief, to take the heat off his long-time friend Roache.

Bratton, born and raised in Dorchester, described the changes that have been occurring in policing since the 1970s and how excited he was to be able to "help shape the change." He also encouraged anyone thinking of taking the Civil Service Examination to do so, noting

that the next couple of years will probably see the Boston Police Department do the most hiring it will do for awhile.

A product of the Boston Public Schools system and graduating from Boston Technical High School, Bratton joined the Army in 1966, specifically the Military Police. He explained his choice as "that or be drafted." While in the Army, Bratton spent a year in Vietnam, describing it as a "pretty good tour of duty."

BRATTON  
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## Suffolk's rating falls to second quartile in US News special ed.

By Andrea Rumpf  
JOURNAL STAFF

Last year, administrators and faculty rejoiced at the news that Suffolk University was rated in the top quartile of America's Best Colleges, an annual publication by "U.S. News and World Report," which sparked much publicity of the rating both on and off the campus.

However, this year the reaction to the publication was much more subdued because Suffolk's ranking slid to the second quartile.

The colleges and universities were ranked according to academic reputation, average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of accepted applicants, class rank of accepted freshmen, number of faculty holding doctoral degrees, student/faculty ratio, and freshman retention rates.

Suffolk ranked high in categories such as the number of faculty mem-

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## Suffolk hosts 15th annual Forensics tournament

By Stephanie Snow  
and Gary Zerola  
JOURNAL STAFF

Suffolk University's nationally recognized debate team held its 15th Annual Forensics Tournament this weekend. The tournament was held at both the Donahue and Archer buildings.

Suffolk earned 170 points in

FORENSICS  
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Hundreds of teachers from the Boston Public Schools surrounded the Boston City Hall for a one day strike last Wednesday.

## BSU to sponsor toy, food, clothing drive for various charities

By Nancy Sodano  
JOURNAL STAFF

"We're trying to pull away from the stereotype that we only do things that involve parties or recreational things," said Diane Clark, on one of the reasons the Black Student Union (BSU) is holding its second annual Toy, Food, and Clothes Drive.

Rashita Clark (no relation to Diane Clark), BSU secretary, agreed. "A lot of clubs focus on partying, but not on the community. They don't give back," she stated.

BSU has been collecting food, toys, and clothes since Oct. 4 and will continue to do so through Nov. 19th. The food is being donated to the Boston Food Bank and the toys and clothes are being given to the Salvation Army and possible various women shelters.

"We need to do things like this. People need these kinds of donations. There's a lot to be done out there," said Diane Clark, president of

TOYS  
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Construction continues outside of the Rldgway Building, causing disrupting noise and traffic tie-ups.

## Hardiman speaks at Ford Hall Forum

By James R. Schembri  
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

The Old South Meeting House was the setting on Thursday, October 28 for a speech entitled "The Future of Capital Markets: Continuing Evolution, Unprecedented Opportunity" by Joseph Hardiman, the president and chief executive officer of NASDAQ.

This Ford Hall Forum was the kick-off in celebrating the 25th anniversary of the School of Management's Masters of Business Administration program. A reception before the

speech was held at the President's Conference Room, 25th floor at 1 Beacon St. an hour before Hardiman's speech.

The Forum, which Dean of the School of Management John Brennan moderated, was a presentation by the guest speaker of his views and opinions on the topic of discussion. Following the presentation, the audience was given the opportunity to pose questions on the views that were presented.

The presentation provided was designed to pitch NASDAQ to an audience of laymen and not finance ex-

perts. Hardiman spoke at great length about NASDAQ and how it was, as he saw it, the most advanced system of trading stocks.

Hardiman spoke of the many large stocks, like Apple Computers, Inc., that were traded on NASDAQ, and how volume in the NASDAQ market was second only to the NYSE. Hardiman's stock market is claimed to be "the stock market for the next 100 years."

One of the questions asked, in essence, was about

FORUM  
continued on page 14

# Happy Thanksgiving!

## From The Student Government Association

### Meeting on Tuesday Sawyer 421 at 1 p.m.

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Continued from page 1

"We want to focus more on the community. We want to give back to the community, where we came from, and help," said Rashita Clark.

The 55-member organization has received donations from the Suffolk community, Family Foodland, Bradlees, and Stop & Shop. Donations can be dropped off at Sawyer Room 765, the Multicultural Affairs Office or at the BSU office in the Student Activities Center in Room 328.

Clothes that are donated do not need to be new. The toys must be new in boxes or unwrapped. However, food must be non-perishable.

"So far it's successful. We have six bags of clothes in the BSU office and are expecting a lot more. The office is full; it's pretty crowded in there," said Diane Clark, a senior Finance major.

Diane Clark began this drive last year when she was the BSU Treasurer. Last year, Council of Presidents (COP) helped, but this year BSU is running the drive on its own. Diane Clark, a three-year BSU member, stated that last

year's drive was very successful.

BSU is also holding a turkey fund-raiser through Nov. 18th. Members are selling raffle tickets with a portion of the proceeds going to a turkey giveaway for various Boston-area shelters. Diane Clark is hoping to raise enough money to purchase 10 turkeys.

"People buy more when they know where the proceeds are going to," commented Rashita Clark.

Tickets are \$1 each or \$4 for five. The prize is a \$15 gift certificate to Stop & Shop and a turkey. Tickets can be purchased in the Sawyer Cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays or at the BSU office from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

According to Rashita Clark, BSU is looking into working with the Boys and Girls Club, Youth Builders, and other youth-related organizations in the future.

"We're going to show them what college life is like. We'll give them someone to look up to and something to look forward in," said Rashita Clark.

## Suffolk's rating falls to 2nd quartile in US News

RATING  
Continued from page 1

bers holding terminal degrees, or the highest degree in their field, (95 percent), an average graduation rate of 55 percent and a slightly below average freshman retention rate of 78 percent. One of Suffolk's strongest points was its student to faculty ratio of 17 to one.

According to the ratings, only 47 percent of accepted freshmen graduated in the top 25 percent of their high school class. The ratings also stated that 80 percent of applicants were accepted, indicating that Suffolk is not as selective as other northern colleges and universities.

Director of Enrollment Research Michael Duggan stated that the decline in ratings was slight, however, it was still large enough to force the school into the second quartile.

"Last year Suffolk was

ranked (in 40th place). This year we were ranked 44th. Basically the difference was in how presidents of other colleges and universities viewed Suffolk," said Duggan.

Duggan stated that while the university's rankings from other university presidents declined, as well as the selectivity rate, Suffolk's faculty resources and graduation rate increased over last year's rate.

Other schools that were also ranked in the second quartile were Assumption College, Wheelock College, Rhode Island College, and the University of Massachusetts at the Boston, Dartmouth, and Lowell locations.

Colleges and universities that ranked in the top quartile this year are Villanova University, Stonehill College, St. Bonaventure University, and Emerson College.

## Campus Briefs

Compiled by Stephanie Snow and Gary Zerola

### Director of International Programs appointed

Marguerite J. Dennis, Dean of Enrollment and Retention Management, announced that Margaret Loree has been appointed Director of International Programs. She came to Suffolk from Harvard where she worked in the International Office.

She has an Ed.M in Higher Education Administration from Harvard University and a M.A. in teaching English as a Second Language from the University of Lodz in Poland.

She began working at Suffolk on Oct. 12 and will be located in the Office of Undergraduate Admission.

### Suffolk Law School hosts forum at Copley Plaza

This past weekend there was a Law School Forum at the Copley Plaza sponsored by Law Services. Law Services provided information including literature, videos, and personnel about the process of applying to law school. More than 100 representatives from American Bar Association-approved law schools answered questions about their school, the location, and law school in general. Schools were there from across the country including American University Washington College of Law, Fordham Law School, Georgetown University Law Center, Harvard University Law School, New England School of Law, and Suffolk University Law School.

James Angelini is a new associate professor of accounting and taxation. He had been assistant professor of accounting at Northeastern University.

Angelini will be involved in the expansion of the master of science in taxation program. He has a B.S. with honors in accounting and a M.B.A. from Babson College. He has a Ph.D. in Business Administration from the University of Houston.

### Program Council holds annual Halloween Rat

The Program Council's annual Halloween Rat was held last Friday in the Sawyer Cafeteria. The disc jockey while the 100 plus crowd jammed the dance floor. Some people got in the spirit and attended the event in costumes. All in attendance were Director of Admissions, William Coughlin and Dean of Students, Elliot Gabriel. The Suffolk Police Force, led by John Pagliarulo, kept order and decorum while checking ID's giving bracelets to those old enough to take advantage of the \$1.50 per cup beer price. The next Program Council event is the Karaoke "Hurrah". Held on Friday, November 19th, 3-7 p.m. in the Sawyer Cafeteria.

Prior to joining The College of the Holy Cross, Campbell served as the Director of Development for Fordham Law School. Campbell received his A.B. from Fordham University and his M.B.A. from Fordham Graduate School of Business.

Campbell was chosen for this position after a thorough, national search. As Vice President for Development, he will supervise all of the Institution's alumni and development activities. Prior to formally assuming his duties on Nov. 15, he will be at the school for a few days on a consulting basis.

### Sargent appoints Vice President of Development

President David J. Sargent recently announced the appointment of James A. Campbell as Vice President of Development at Suffolk University. He will commence his duties on Monday, Nov. 15.

Campbell, a very experienced development professional, has over 12 years service in prestigious educational institutions. He is currently the Director of Major Gifts at the College of the Holy Cross, where he is responsible for the identification, cultivation, solicitation and stewardship of prospects of their \$60 million capital campaign.

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## Suffolk particip

By Andrea R...

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Paul Korn, who... cently appointed pres... the organization, wa... by Donna Schmidt, rector of student at... Rose Wright, the assi... rector of the Ballot... ing Center, David B... learning specialist

## Fall Songs and



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## Suffolk students, faculty participate in SOAR conference

By Andrea Rumpf  
JOURNAL STAFF

A coalition of approximately 12 students and faculty members from Suffolk University attended a conference sponsored by the Students Organized Against Racism (SOAR), last Saturday at Wheaton College.

Paul Korn, who was recently appointed president of the organization, was joined by Donna Schmidt, the director of student activities, Rose Wright, the assistant director of the Ballotti Learning Center, David Buchanan, learning specialist at the

Ballotti Learning Center, and about five Suffolk students from varying backgrounds. Over 85 students from about a dozen area schools attended the conference in the hopes of sharing their experiences and knowledge on the subject of racism on campus.

Students and faculty members attended a series of workshops at the conference, entitled "Stop Racism: Educating Tomorrow's Leaders," ranging from strategies for success for students of color, to breaking down cultural barriers.

Korn stated that there was also a design team present to plan a program for the next SOAR conference which will be held in April at Connecticut College.

Korn stated that the conference was a positive experience for all involved.

"People came to share stories of their pain and successes, and to meet with other students who understand their experiences," said Korn. "People were pretty positive about the experience and things that they learned."

Donna Schmidt shared Korn's positive feelings about the conference.

"It was fabulous to have over 80 students present. There was lots of good dialogue and sharing of feelings and thoughts," said Schmidt.

David Buchanan of the Ballotti Learning Center stated that he found the conference to be a positive experience, but felt that some of the workshops were too generalized.

"My personal feeling is that it takes different kinds of food to nourish different people. The information (in some of the sessions) was too generalized. On the other hand, it was a good start (for some students)," said Buchanan.

## Have lower interest rates helped the elderly?

By James R. Schembri  
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Three or so years ago, the elderly were able to get seven and one-half to eight percent rates on virtually risk-free investments. Their portfolios were designed to give them a return, coupled with their pensions and Social Security benefits, which were to last them the rest of their lives.

With today's very low interest rates, the elderly investor is able to get a meager three to three and one-half percent return on income generating risk-less assets.

In a simplified example, assuming no reduction in investment, an elderly person was able to generate a per annum risk-free return of \$8,000.

Today, at the current return of three and one half percent, which is very difficult to find, the investor will only be able to earn \$3,500. This drastically cuts their

investment income by over 56%. Coupled with this calamity is inflation, which at present reduces the investors real return to nearly 0%.

While President Clinton is praising his policies as being the catalyst behind the low interest rates, the elderly are suffering financial hardships.

Many of the elderly, even after reaching the age of 70, have been forced from their peaceful retirement and thrown back into the work place.

Because of this, a question is left: Have the lower interest rates really increased our prosperity? The answer to this is at best debatable. Is it fair that those who have made our country the greatest in the world, most of whom are in their mid-70s, should have to go

back to work in order to survive? Only your own personal humanity can answer this one, but remember that if you are lucky, you too will some day be old.

## Suffolk hosts forensics tournament

FORENSICS

Continued from page 1

Sweepstakes, enough to place first. However, host schools do not accept sweepstakes trophies. Because of this, New Jersey's Brookdale Community College, with the next highest total of 123 points, was declared the winner.

This exceptional performance, combined with last week's second place in sweepstakes at State University of New York at Plattsburgh, shows the makings of yet another successful year for Suffolk's forensic team. Last year, Suffolk's forensic team was Lincoln-Douglas national champions.

Tad Furtado had an impressive tournament this past weekend. He placed second in Rhetorical Criticism, fourth in Extemporaneous, fifth in Impromptu and sixth in Informative Debate.

Also placing in Extemporaneous were Kate Parker and Russ Patten with a fifth and sixth, respectively.

Suffolk had a strong showing in Informative with

Angelique Muller and Christine Wilkens landing in the top four places. Wilkens placed second and Muller came in fourth.

In Debate, Mary Cunningham placed third, losing in the semi-finals to a debater from Tufts University. Coming in fourth was Vickie Whelan, who lost in the quarter-finals against a debater from Bridgewater State University.

Other people placing in the tournament for Suffolk included Denise Cogliano who came in third in Persuasion and Kevin Connolly placing third in Poetry.

Dr. Edward Harris, chairperson of the Communications and Journalism Department, is director of Forensics. Sarah Carroll is Lincoln-Douglas coach and Dr. Richard Kropp is independent events coach.

This weekend, Suffolk's forensic team will be competing at Northeastern University. Some other local teams that will be competing include: Bridgewater State University, Emerson College, Harvard University, and Tufts University.

## FallFest 1993

Songs, Dances, Skits and Rock 'n Roll



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E. Walsh Theatre  
For info, call 573-8327

## Campus Stores of MA, Inc. Bridge of Knowledge Book Donations Program. New England Albanian Relief Organization

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JOURNAL STAFF

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## University Profile

A weekly feature highlighting Suffolk

## Ron Vining

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## Suffolk students, faculty participate in SOAR conference

By Andrea Rumpf  
JOURNAL STAFF

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Paul Korn, who was recently appointed president of the organization, was joined by Donna Schmidt, the director of student activities, Rose Wright, the assistant director of the Ballotti Learning Center, David Buchanan, learning specialist at the

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Students and faculty members attended a series of workshops at the conference, entitled "Stop Racism: Educating Tomorrow's Leaders," ranging from strategies for success for students of color, to breaking down cultural barriers.

Korn stated that there was also a design team present to plan a program for the next SOAR conference which will be held in April at Connecticut College.

Korn stated that the conference was a positive experience for all involved.

"People came to share stories of their pain and successes, and to meet with other students who understand (their experiences)," said Korn. "People were pretty positive about the experience and things that they learned."

Donna Schmidt shared Korn's positive feelings about the conference.

"It was fabulous to have over 80 students present. There was lots of good dialogue and sharing of feelings and thoughts," said Schmidt.

David Buchanan of the Ballotti Learning Center stated that he found the conference to be a positive experience, but felt that some of the workshops were too generalized.

"My personal feeling is that it takes different kinds of food to nourish different people. The information (in some of the sessions) was too generalized. On the other hand, it was a good start," (for some students)," said Buchanan.

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## Have lower interest rates helped the elderly?

By James R. Schembri  
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Three or so years ago, the elderly were able to get seven and one-half to eight percent rates on virtually risk-free investments. Their portfolios were designed to give them a return, coupled with their pensions and Social Security benefits, which were to last them the rest of their lives.

With today's very low interest rates, the elderly investor is able to get a meager three to three and one-half percent return on income generating risk-less assets.

In a simplified example, assuming no reduction in investment, an elderly person was able to generate a per annum risk-free return of \$8,000.

Today, at the current return of three and one half percent, which is very difficult to find, the investor will only be able to earn \$3,500. This drastically cuts their

investment income by over 56%. Coupled with this, family inflation, which at present reduces the investors real return to nearly 0%. While President Clinton is praising his policies as being the catalyst behind the low interest rates, the elderly are suffering financial hardships.

Many of the elderly, even after reaching the age of 70, have been forced from their peaceful retirement and thrown back into the work place.

Because of this, a question is left: Have the lower interest rates really increased our prosperity? The answer to this is at best debatable. Is it fair that those who have made our country the greatest in the world, most of whom are in their mid-70s, should have to go back to work in order to survive? Only our own personal humanity can answer this one, but remember that if you are lucky, you too will some day be old.

## Suffolk hosts forensics tournament

FORENSICS

Continued from page 1

Sweetstakes, enough to place first. However, host schools do not accept sweepstakes trophies. Because of this, New Jersey's Brookdale Community College, with the next highest total of 123 points, was declared the winner.

This exceptional performance, combined with last week's second place in sweepstakes at State University of New York at Plattsburgh, shows the makings of yet another successful year for Suffolk's forensic team. Last year, Suffolk's forensic team was Lincoln-Douglas national champions.

Tad Furtado had an impressive tournament this past weekend. He placed second in Rhetorical Criticism, fourth in Extemporaneous, fifth in Impromptu and sixth in Informative Debate.

Also placing in Extemporaneous were Kate Parker and Russ Paten with a fifth and sixth, respectively.

Suffolk had a strong showing in Informative with

Angelique Muller and Christine Wilkens landing in the top four places. Wilkens placed second and Muller came in fourth.

In Debate, Mary Cunningham placed third, losing in the semi-finals to a debater from Tufts University. Coming in fourth was Vickie Whelan, who lost in the quarter-finals against a debater from Bridgewater State University.

Other people placing in the tournament for Suffolk included Denise Cogliano who came in third in Persuasion and Kevin Connolly placing third in Poetry.

Dr. Edward Harris, chairperson of the Communications and Journalism Department, is director of Forensics. Sarah Carroll is Lincoln-Douglas coach and Dr. Richard Kropp is independent events coach.

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After the program ended, each group selected a representative to go and make a formal presentation to President Clinton at the National Service Forum, which was held at the University of Maryland.

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# Lifestyles

## Reflections on the day the dead walked the Earth

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have often thought of the circumstances of my death. I figured that it would probably happen that way. I'm a

non-drinker and always have been. It's just not my style, but it is a way of life for a lot of people.

I thought of the times I've seen people getting smashed at a club and I never said, "Hey, can I give you a ride?" or "Do you have a ride

home?" I just assumed that they were going to be taken care of. But what if they were not, and leaving the club they got into their cars and killed themselves or someone else? Someone like me!

This in mind, I approached Dead Day with seriousness. I dressed in black. I hung my head. I spoke to no one.

I'm not vain enough to say that the world would end if I had died that day, but it was weird to think about as I hovered through my day.

Everybody was talking around me, but not to me. I felt like a fly on the wall looking into what used to be my life. People making funny jokes. Talking about me as if I wasn't there.

It was eerie. I hung my head.

DEAD DAY

continued on page 7

## "Fatal Instinct:" a hysterical parody

By Justin Grace  
JOURNAL STAFF

There are some rules that should be attached to watching "Fatal Instinct," the new "Naked Gun" style spoof of blockbuster thrillers. To fully enjoy this completely whacked-out, goofball romp, the viewer must have already seen at least half of the popular thrillers the movie is skewering.

The list of movies spoofed includes: "Basic Instinct," "Fatal Attraction" (hence the title: "Fatal Instinct"), "Double Indemnity," "Body Heat," "Body of Evidence," "Cape Fear" and "Sleeping With the Enemy."

"The viewer also has to be in the mood for some really silly jokes and loads of just plain, dumb fun. Fortunately, this viewer was. The movie is a high-speed ride of pure stupidity mixed with the most likable cast of lunatics since, well, "The Naked Gun." The result is totally hilarious.

The plot itself is an absolute riot. It combines all of the basic suspense/thriller elements from the dozen movies quite the same way those other thrillers stitch together their preposterous plot-lines.

Ned Ravine (Armand Assante) is a cop and lawyer who defends the criminals he busts. His wife, Lana (Kate Nelligan), is scheming with her lawyer to kill Ned for the insurance money. Ned starts to fall for a Sharon Stone-type "femme-fatale," Lola Cain (Sean Young), who also develops an obsessive attraction to Ned.

Ned's secretary, Laura (Sherilyn Fenn), adores him and is haunted by flashbacks of her fanatical, abusive husband from whom she fled.

Meanwhile, one of Ned's old clients, Max Shady (James Renar), is released on parole and vows his vengeance on the lawyer who

FATAL

continued on page 6

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After the program ended, each group selected a representative to go and make a formal presentation to President Clinton at the National Service Forum, which was held at the University of Maryland.

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participants in the forum. They were chosen from the 1500 people involved in the service program.

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Clinton told Vining, "You've touched the heart of the problem." Clinton also

challenged Vining to go out and help his community to the best of his ability.

Vining readily accepted Clinton's challenge and stated that if he does not run for State Representative this year, he will run in three years. He plans on entering a life of public service because he feels he can make a difference in the lives of others.

What does Vining hope to accomplish by running for State Representative? "I feel we need change."

VINING

continued on page 6

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## Entertainment world mourns loss of actor River Phoenix

### A commentary on the life and death of a rising star

Karen M. Young

The entertainment industry is mourning the loss of river Phoenix, a promising young actor whose performances were critically acclaimed and whose career was rising.

Phoenix, 23, died of a suspected drug overdose early Sunday after collapsing in front of the Viper Room, a Hollywood hotspot owned by Johnny Depp, the star of "Edward Scissorhands" and "21 Jump Street."

The actor was attending a Halloween party at the club with several friends and family members. Phoenix was scheduled to perform with his band at the club that night.

Phoenix appeared "drunk" when he was leaving the club shortly before 1 a.m. Pacific time with actresses Samantha Mathis and Christina Applegate. When Phoenix collapsed, a woman believed to be his sister Rainbow came out from the club and attempted to revive the actor.

Several witnesses to the collapse told police that Phoenix was acting "strange" as he was leaving the club.

Phoenix's brother, Joaquin Rafael "Lafu" made the desperate call to 911 in an attempt to save the actor's life. During the phone con-

versation, the man stated, "He's having seizures...I think he did some Valium or something."

Phoenix was pronounced dead an hour later at 1:51 a.m. Pacific time at Cedars Sinai Medical Center.

The results of the autopsy, which was performed on Monday, have not been released.

Following the death, fans placed flowers, candles and other items on the spot where Phoenix collapsed in front of the Viper Room.

Phoenix was born in Madras, Ore. and spent much of his childhood in Venezuela, where his parents were missionaries for Children of God, a religious group.

When he was five-years-old Phoenix got his first taste of show business singing with his sister Rainbow, then three, on street corners in Caracas, Venezuela.

In 1985, Phoenix made his movie debut in "The Explorers." His stunning debut performance was followed by his appearance in the critically acclaimed 1986 release, "Stand By Me."

In "Stand By Me," Phoenix played a tough, cigarette-smoking teen who goes into the woods in search of a corpse with a group of friends. The movie was a

poignant portrayal of the group's passage into manhood.

Phoenix was nominated for an Academy Award for his performance in the 1988 film, "Running On Empty."

Perhaps the actor's best role was a male prostitute in "My Own Private Idaho." The movie was highly acclaimed by critics and fans, and many people considered Phoenix to be one of the hottest up-and-coming actors of the 90s.

Phoenix was named best actor by the Venice Film Festival last year for his role in "My Own Private Idaho."

Phoenix portrayed a wide variety of characters in his many films. He appeared in "The Mesquite Coast," "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" and "Little Nikita."

Phoenix had a strong presence on the screen. His most recent performance helped him gain the respect of Hollywood insiders and roles in top films.

At the time of his death, Phoenix was in the middle of filming "Dark Blood." He was also scheduled to appear with Tom Cruise in "Interview with a Vampire," which was supposed to begin filming before the end of the year.

PHOENIX

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## "Fatal Instinct:" a parody of Hollywood's top films

■ FATAL

Continued from page 5 didn't protect him. It is amusing to watch all of this mumbo-jumbo come together with overwrought craziness.

The plot itself is such a muddled-up puzzle of contrivances that it is very funny when the viewer finds themselves wrapped up in the whole thing!

The movie also includes some painfully funny parodies of "Fatal Attraction" and "Sleeping With the Enemy" as well as a winning joke of "The Steamy Sex Scene"—it has a field day making fun of the erotic thriller.

The characters add to the mix wonderfully. Assante ("The Mumbo King's") rivals Leslie Nielsen as another numbingly dumb cop. Young has her best role to date and adds unusual life to her role. She is no longer zombified and dull like her previous roles. Fenn is likably idiotic as was Priscilla Presley in "The Naked Gun" films.

Directed by Carl Reiner ("Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" and "Summer School"), "Fatal Instinct" moves along at a breathtaking pace. This 90 minute film flies by, at what feels like, a half an hour. Reiner has a sharp eye for movie parody. He knows just the right sequences to pluck from the originals.

"Fatal Instinct" does have some flaws. However, some of the jokes do not work and the viewer can't help but think of ways they could have been improved upon. A few jokes go on a bit too long for their own good.

These are faults that really cannot be avoided though, because this type of comedy has been done so many times. This film, however, is better than many recent efforts like "Hot Shots" and its sequel, "National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1," and "Robin Hood: Men in Tights."

Another flaw, which is also a compliment, is that the audience laughed so loudly at times that it was difficult to hear some of the punchlines. But the movie could have been so much worse.

Most people will enjoy "Fatal Instinct" for daring to just be stupid. Some people will hate it for the same reason. There are more laughs here than in an average "Serious" comedy. Watching it, the viewer is allowed to just sit back and be entertained and that's the reason people go to the movies.

No, this is not a cutting-edge parody, and it doesn't need to be. "Fatal Instinct" gains its laughs by simply putting a smile on the viewer's face from the very beginning and keeping it there until the very end.

Grade: B

## Suffolk grad student meets the President

■ VINING

Continued from page 5 new ideas and energy," Vining stated. He said that Anthony Giglio, Medford's current State Representative, is not serving the citizens of Medford to the best of his abilities.

Vining stated that his goals include keeping taxes low, increasing funding through an alternative route and getting the government off the backs of individuals, as well as businesses. He would like to foster economic growth, not raise taxes and regulations.

Vining recently worked for the Medford Chamber of Commerce, where he organized a debate for city council members so the public would focus on issues and not just vote for a name. The purpose of the debate was to inform voters and

encourage them to vote.

Vining is also a member of the Medford Republican City Committee. He plans on writing a letter, which will be sponsored by the committee, to encourage more people to become involved with the Republican Party and understand what the party stands for.

As a student at Suffolk University, Vining has been involved in numerous activities. He was class president, and executive treasurer, president and member of Alpha Phi Omega for four years.

Vining is currently working on his masters degree and plans on attending law school next fall.

Vining is also actively involved in community services such as food drives, raising money for homeless shelters and cleaning up the

## A first-hand account of the day I was dead

■ DEAD DAY

Continued from page 5

understand what the fictional Ebenezer Scrooge must have felt like on his jaunts into his "present" life in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Some of my friends jokingly said they were so sad that I was gone. Ignoring my "ghost" in their presence, they talked about me and tried to get my "ghost" to talk. One even said, "Gee, it's quiet around here now that Gordon is gone!"

The people that I didn't know and who didn't know about Dead Day were genuinely impressed when I showed them my Death Certificate, which each of the "dead" were given. I think that some were enlightened on the immediate ramifications of careless drinking.

It was difficult not to talk, because I am so outspoken. One of the "living" even said to me, "I couldn't do it...keeping quiet all day."

## The Improbable Players build awareness of substance abuse

By Karen M. Young  
JOURNAL STAFF

The Improbable Players put on a thought-provoking performance last Thursday to build an awareness of how alcoholism and drug addiction can affect lives. The group looks at these serious problems in a light-hearted manner to keep people interested while they are being educated about the subject.

The Improbable Players, which have been performing at schools for six years, consists of four recovering alcoholics and drug addicts who act out various situations involving drugs and alcohol. They show how these substances can distort a person's mind and body.

Using a series of masks, the group showed the way a fictional man named Charlie looked and acted when he was under the influence of alcohol. The masks illustrated how Charlie felt when he was both sober and drunk.

In another scenario, the group showed two endings to the same party. In the first scenario, three friends decided to go out for something to eat after the party. When one

of the friends was asked if he could drive, he said he was too drunk to walk so he had to drive. The friends ended up in an accident.

In the second scenario, the group was accompanied by two sober friends. One of the friends safely drove the group to and from the restaurant. This scenario made the point that friends should never let friends drive drunk.

The most moving segment of the performance was an illustration of a family over the past 20 years. The mother of the family was an alcoholic, but everyone in the family denied that she was an alcoholic.

It took a personal injury for the family to admit that there was a problem.

The son was addicted to drugs. The father was aware of the problem and tried to help his son, but the boy separated himself from the family. This scene showed one of the biggest problems related to drug and alcohol abuse—denial.

The enlightening performance by the Improbable Players was sponsored by the Suffolk University Alcohol Awareness Committee.

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## Suffolk U's NEW!

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PROUDLY PRESENTS

PAUL KENNEALLY

MIKE REYNOLDS

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IRISH MUSIC

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## Editorials

### A waste of potential

The Council of Presidents (COP), one of the so-called "big three" organizations on campus, is probably one of the most misunderstood student groups at Suffolk University. The average Suffolk student has no conception of what the Council does and how it operates.

COP actually consists of an executive board of four students and representatives from all the groups on campus. The executive board of COP delegates funds to all of the smaller campus clubs and organizations who are not directly funded by the university. The mere existence of this board is absolutely unnecessary and undermines the confidence and autonomy of smaller groups on campus. The delegation of funds for campus organizations should be handled directly through the university, thus eliminating the red tape and conflicts of interest involved in funding activities for a large group of clubs and organizations.

Problems arise when groups such as the Black Student Union (BSU), one of the largest and most active groups on campus, sponsors an event. In order to receive funding, BSU must submit a proposal to COP, who then approves or disapproves the amount of money that will be allocated for the event. Because of the fact that COP provides the funds for the event, the Council takes credit for co-sponsoring the event, regardless of their involvement in planning the event.

The Council of Presidents is not a necessity. Funding for all organizations should either be provided directly through the university or through the Student Government Association. Give the student groups the right to plan their own events, and let them take credit for their hard work.

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I was parched!"

Deborah Geisler, Communications and Journalism Professor, describing the 27 types of beer she drank in three days while in London, England.

### TV viewing a matter of choice

One need only to switch the numerous channels, be it on the network stations or cable, to view violent shows and situations that television routinely broadcasts. Gratuitous violence and gratuitous sex is something that television counts on not only to stir up controversy but also to boost ratings.

The bottom line for a television programmer is the ratings that a particular show receives, not the social ramifications of what they produce. While this idea might prove unsettling to many, the question remains: To what degree should television have to censor itself in order to limit the violence and sex that are regularly featured?

While it cannot be denied that the sex and violence on television can sometimes be excessive, ultimately the viewer will decide what he/she wants to watch.

By the same token, parents or legal guardians should be checking carefully their children's viewing habits. Television cannot and should not be responsible for what children watch.

Television is filled with both quality and not so quality programming. Viewers, by sheer viewership, decide what stays on the air. If people don't want to view something, turn the station. It's as simple as that.

### For the Record

• Due to an error in the Oct. 27 issue, Stephen T. Kohart's name was misspelled.

• The Oct. 27 Alcohol Awareness Week story incorrectly stated that it was the first time Suffolk participated in the event. The university has been involved in the event since the mid-eighties. The Improbable Players are professional actors, not recovering alcoholics. Their purpose is to perform a play designed to raise awareness of alcoholism. The Health Services Department played a key role in the organization of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Alcohol Awareness Week is a coordination of efforts from many people and many departments throughout the university.



## Letters

### Giving credit where credit is due

Thank you for your editorial of Oct. 27 highlighting the positive goals of Alcohol Awareness Week. While we in the Student Activities Office appreciate the attention, we would like to clarify that Alcohol Awareness Week came about through the efforts of a campus-wide coalition which was coordinated only in part by the members of our office. Margaret Fitzgerald, the Director of Health Services, and her staff took a great deal of the initiative in the coordination of this project, and were instrumental in seeing the week through to its successful conclusion.

Included in the list of those who contributed their time, energy, and resources to making the week a reality are the President's Office, the Dean of Student's Office, the Student Government Association, the Program Council, the Council of Presidents, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Sigma Sigma, the Counseling Center, the University Police, the University Safety Office, the Women's Center, the Suffolk Journal, the Student

CREDIT  
continued on page 10

### "Voices" segment angers student

The voice of Suffolk by Julie Miller of Oct. 20 seems to illustrate more about the Americans (sic) ignorance of foreign affairs. As a Somalian, I regret any lost (sic) of life either the Americans or the Somalis as well (sic), however, some of the answers from the students appear to have miss (sic) the point of why Americans are there in the first place.

There is nothing wrong with saying, "Pull out" or "Leave" and I strongly feel that the Americans should get out of Somalia. But, the answers like "Blow them up" and "Turn it into a parking lot" seem to say some think (sic) about the American people. I can't understand why an individual goes to school and spends a lot of money to educate his or her self and talk like that. And if these are the leaders of tomorrow, that this country have to offer (sic). Now we know why America is going down the tube because, these are kind of people that the country is producing (sic).

Ahmed A. Egal  
Suffolk Student

### The Suffolk Journal

By the students, for the students, since 1936

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Kevin Lombardi, Managing Editor  
Stephanie Show, News Editor  
Karen M. Young, Lifestyle Editor  
V. Gordon Glenn, III, Specials Editor  
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The Suffolk Journal is the student newspaper of Suffolk University. It is the mission of the Suffolk Journal to provide the reporting, view and opinion on the Suffolk University. The views and opinions of the editors and staff of the Suffolk Journal and do not reflect those of Suffolk University, unless otherwise stated. The Suffolk Journal does not discriminate against any person. Journal's editorial policy, operating procedures, and advertising policy is available upon request.

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## AIDS awareness enlightens; ignorance destroys

by Paul DiPerna

In today's society, it is almost impossible to believe that diseases were once looked upon as a penalty for a person's lack of morality or a symbol of some religious significance.

Anyone who has studied the history of early civilizations, including the formative years of our own United States, knows that numerous ideologies viewed afflictions of the human body not as being physical in nature, but rather as having a greater symbolic impact.

It would be utterly ridiculous if we believed that going blind signified excessive masturbation, or brain tumors as a result of watching "Beverly Hills 90210" over an extended period of time. What a relief it is that we can now laugh at such idiotic reasoning! A member of any 20th century society would never attach character or ethical judgment to a physical malady.

Oh wait, I forgot something, AIDS.

Just when you find the directions to Mr. Roger's Neighborhood, a gust of reality blows them away.

Two weeks ago the Brintree Public School System held a meeting for parents to speak on a proposed AIDS Awareness program which would be offered to grades K-12. The school system had constructed this program to educate children and young adults about the reality of AIDS and what they can do to prevent its spread.

Before you could praise this step in the right direction, the "thought police" made their dramatic appearance. These ignorant, unrealistic, do-gooders go by

many names, but in the town of Brintree they are called The Concerned Parents.

AIDS is a disease which is often transferred through sexual intercourse so it makes sense to offer awareness programs at the junior high and high school levels, a period when adolescents start to become sexually active. Offering awareness programs at the grade school level is a controversial issue due to the ages involved, but I believe they should be offered at the higher levels (4, 5, 6 grades).

Parents at the meeting generally thought awareness programs should be offered at one level or the other. Not these because of societal harmony, the Concerned Parents of Brintree. They enlightened school officials and sensible parents that abstinence of sex is the only morally correct way to prevent AIDS. One member, noting with puritanical correctness, stated that fornication is against the law. Another spouted out that AIDS awareness supports and encourages a homosexual lifestyle.

Let us leave the delusions of this group for a moment and knock on reality's door. Despite the determination of the medical field and the awareness programs already in existence, there is a major stumbling block in the prevention and future cure of AIDS: It is viewed as a disease that corrupts character and lifestyle.

AIDS is a disease like any other because it has no prejudice. It can extinguish the lives of the young and old regardless of sexual preference or lifestyle. AIDS must be viewed in the same light as a disease such as cancer; a

disease that is taking lives and for which a cure must be found. People do not castigate cancer victims from their company. They are not accused of shameful living and thrust away from all human warmth and companionship.

AIDS is a disease of the body, not the soul. Until this attitude gains greater acceptance, The Concerned Parents of Brintree will gain membership and non-members will continue to suffer from their ignorance.

Recognizing AIDS as a deadly disease taking anyone to death's door also raises the issue of whether children

might add) to call me at their earliest convenience. I never got a return call.

I called again—left another message (not so polite, but firm). No call.

After one more attempt and a not so nice message, I gave up. Extremely ticked off, I had to scour the city for additional sources. Oh well, live and learn!

Aside from phone tag (a message about the latest kegger even though he's not home?

Ain't technology grand? In case you've missed the sarcasm, I suppose I have to present my side of all this. You see, a reporter lives and dies with the phone in his hand. Our very livelihood depends on reaching people for information. Without that, you're finished in this business.

Anyway, last week I called a source to get some clarification on a story I'm working on. I had to leave a message on this person's machine (very politely, I

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Contrary to that, at least one's parents.

AIDS awareness should not be centered on where it is taught but on the fact that it is taught. Contrary to the belief of some, awareness programs enlighten and save lives, not destroy and corrupt them.

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Okay, so maybe I have been doing too much overtime down here in my cubicle at the Journal. Maybe the radiation from my computer terminal is killing my brain cells. Or maybe my eyes are beginning to run together from having to read everyone's copy. I just have one question: why doesn't anyone ever return their phone messages?

I think people are just letting their humanity slip away without even knowing. We're not even aware of it, but technology is taking over. What ever happened to the good old days when people cared enough to call back?

To me, it's common courtesy to call back. I always try to call people as soon as possible because I know how annoyed I get when I have to make repeated calls. Just remember those old AT&T commercials from a few years ago and "touch out, reach out and touch someone."

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AIDS is a disease of the body, not the soul. Until this attitude gains greater acceptance, The Concerned Parents of Braintree will gain membership and non-members will continue to suffer from their ignorance.

Recognizing AIDS as a deadly disease taking anyone to death's door also raises the issue of whether children

are prepared for the shocking reality of it.

The Concerned Parents would have us lock up all mentioning of AIDS related issues and human sexuality into a closet and pretend they do not exist. I have yet to see a problem solved through ignorance.

The world is a lousy place to live in sometimes. This may come as surprise to some, but if the next generation of adults is raised in an environment where adversity is coped with through shutting the door on reality, then adults have failed in their role as educators.

Parents have a fear that AIDS awareness will somehow corrupt or alter their child's virtue. Kids are going to learn about AIDS through the outside world whether we like it or not. Would it not be better they learn about AIDS in an informative, educational setting instead of the street? If not at school, at least through one's parents.

AIDS awareness should not be centered on where it is taught but on the fact that it is taught. Contrary to the belief of some, awareness programs enlighten and save lives, not destroy and corrupt them.

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Aside from phone tag (a game, I've discovered, I'm not really great at), I also had a run-in with the Suffolk answering machine system, which goes on before and after certain hours.

"If you are calling from a touch-tone phone, press one. If you are trying to reach the administration offices, press two. Blah...blah...blah..."

Does this new advance in technology annoy anyone else? I mean, why is it everywhere you call these days?

Every business feels it's necessary to have one of these things, which are completely worthless because eventually, you get cut off.

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## Student Activities: giving credit where credit is due

Continued from page 8

Orientation Staff, Campus Ministry, the Office of Human Resources, ARA Food Service, the Sociology Department, the Red Hat Restaurant, and the Charles River Plaza Cinema.

As you can see, Alcohol Awareness Week, which has been a tradition at Suffolk since the 1980's, could not have been successful without the enthusiasm and dedication of the Suffolk community. We felt that it was important to give credit where credit was due.

Thank you again for your front-page coverage, editorial, and special news story, "When is drinking a problem?". These contributions of the Journal staff were an integral part of the community education which took place during Alcohol Awareness Week.

Keep up the good work!  
Donna Schmidt  
Director of Student Activities

## Tenure: an essential

The Oct. 20 Journal editorial "Tenure: use with caution" shows a serious misunderstanding of both tenure and the university. By "university," I mean the university at large, not just Suffolk. Briefly, the university is primarily responsible for knowledge, not people; and tenure is the normal condition of faculty.

The editorial mistakenly assumes that professors' primary responsibility is serving students, as if the university were K-Mart, professors sales staff, and students customers. On the contrary, the primary responsibility of both professors and students as members of the academic community is to knowledge and intellectual inquiry. The university is neither a department store nor a social service agency. Students and professors whose primary interest as students and professors is not the life of the mind belong elsewhere.

The absence of tenure makes professors (as it would make judges) too vulnerable to the pressures of those primarily interested in self-esteem, grades, high enrollment, popularity, pleasing others, going along. Professors are not salesmen, although there is considerable effort to make them so.

The purpose of tenure is to help make sure that knowledge is pursued without irrelevant and political dis-

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## Student Activities: giving credit where credit is due

Continued from page 8

Orientation Staff, Campus Ministry, the Office of Human Resources, ARA Food Service, the Sociology Department, the Red Hat Restaurant, and the Charles River Plaza Cinema.

As you can see, Alcohol Awareness Week, which has been a tradition at Suffolk since the 1980's, could not have been successful without the enthusiasm and dedication of the Suffolk community. We felt that it was important to give credit where credit was due.

Thank you again for your front-page coverage, editorial, and special news story, "When is drinking a problem?". These contributions of the Journal staff were an integral part of the community education which took place during Alcohol Awareness Week.

Keep up the good work!

Donna Schmidt  
Director of Student Activities

## Tenure: an essential part of the academic world

The Oct. 20 Journal editorial "Tenure: use with caution" shows a serious misunderstanding of both tenure and the university. By "university," I mean the university at large, not just Suffolk. Briefly, the university is primarily responsible for knowledge, not people; and tenure is the normal condition of faculty.

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The absence of tenure makes professors (as it would make judges) too vulnerable to the pressures of those primarily interested in self-esteem, grades, high enrollment, popularity, pleasing others, going along. Professors are not salesmen, although there is considerable effort to make them so.

The purpose of tenure is to help make sure that knowledge is pursued without irrelevant and political distractions.

The prime consideration of the Promotion, Tenure and Review Committee is, and always has been, excellence in teaching, followed by excellence in scholarship and in service to the university and community. Like anyone, the Committee can make mistakes—it is difficult for anyone

to help protect academic freedom, which is unreservedly necessary for unfettered and disinterested intellectual inquiry. (This does not imply that tenure is absolute. It does mean that tenure may not be abrogated without due process—evidentiary hearings and faculty participation and judgment.)

An important distinction is that tenure is recognized, not granted. Professors without tenure are proba-

### Professor clarifies issue of tenure

The editorial "Tenure: use with caution" in your Oct. 20 issue raises some important issues. As a faculty member who has served several times on the Promotion, Tenure, and Review committee of CLAS, I would like to comment on some of these issues.

You recommend that, for private universities, "performance should be the determining factor in the retention of faculty, not the number of degrees that one holds or the number of years of teaching experience." I can assure you that this is the case.

A PhD or equivalent degree is required for an initial appointment as a full-time faculty member. No one is ever given tenure simply because he or she holds this or any other advanced degree. Similarly, seven years of employment are a prerequisite for consideration for tenure, not a guarantee that it will be awarded.

The prime consideration of the Promotion, Tenure and Review Committee is, and always has been, excellence in teaching, followed by excellence in scholarship and in service to the university and community. Like anyone, the Committee can make mistakes—it is difficult for anyone

to help protect academic freedom, which is unreservedly necessary for unfettered and disinterested intellectual inquiry. The accepted professional standard is that 6 years is a sufficient probationary period. Tenure is the normal condition of faculty and is distinct from promotion.

Blair F. Bigelow  
Professor of English

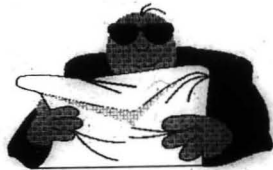
but the students involved to know for sure how good a teacher is—but I can testify from personal experience that teaching is always the first issue on the committee members' minds.

There have also been several cases when, with typical Suffolk flexibility, the Committee has waived the rules and granted tenure to long-time faculty members who did not hold a PhD, solely because it believed that he or she was an outstanding teacher.

As I said, the Committee can make mistakes; and in some cases faculty who were once excellent teachers may change later. To this extent, the tenure system impedes flexibility. But against this we must weigh the lesson of the past 700 years of academic history: the security of tenure has proved to be the only reliable protection for the freedom of teachers—and students—to teach creatively, to examine basic values and controversial issues, and to question established authority. Without this freedom, even the most talented teacher will not be able to achieve excellence.

John Berg  
Professor of Government

## The Suffolk Journal General Staff Meeting



Thursday, November 4  
from 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.  
in Sawyer 421  
All are welcome!

# Careers

## Magazine Report Indicates Changes in Jobs, Careers

By Michael A. Todino  
JOURNAL STAFF

For many graduating college students, the end is near. Their four years of college are coming to a rapid close and they will soon be facing the mother of all nightmares—getting a job.

While some lucky students will be able to avoid reality for a little while longer by going on to graduate school, the majority of students will be entering the frightening world of employment upon their graduation.

They will only be armed with their resume and whatever they have accumulated during their lifetime. They will have to endure a multitude of interviews in which they must worry about what they say, how they look and how they are being received.

Their competition will be stiff, although. For every job opportunity, there will be at least 100 candidates. In the end, however, they will breathe a massive sigh of re-

lief when that phone call tells them that they got the job.

But what kind of job will that be? What are the hot jobs of the future? The U.S. News & World Report 1994 Career Guide, Nov. 1 edition, indicates some helpful strategies in pursuing a particular career as well as which professions will be in high demand for the near future.

According to the magazine, people interested in becoming doctors should be prepared for the many changes that will be hitting the medical profession. It reports that although the median income in 1992 for family practitioners was \$112,585 and that cardiovascular surgeons averaged \$499,901, doctors are beginning to feel the pressures of a demanding career.

The most startling change facing doctors today is in the area of the medicine they practice. The U.S. News & World Report study states that 65% of all doctors are specialists while only 35% are primary care physicians.



Knocking opportunity. Various Suffolk students using the many facilities offered at the Career Services and Co-op office.

With most doctors joining health plans these days to make themselves more marketable, they are finding that these "HMO's" want primary care doctors instead of specialists.

In light of this information, many doctors are suggesting that students interested in going into medicine attend a medical school that will provide extensive training in primary care. Some

schools mentioned were the Medical College of Virginia and the University of Texas.

The situation doesn't get much different with the men-

REPORT  
continued on page 12

## College freshmen work soup kitchens

NORTH EASTON, Mass. — Every freshman entering Stonehill College this year is required to donate a day of their time to St. Paul's soup kitchen, the Habitat for Humanity, a homeless shelter, or the Old Colony Hospice.

"I don't know of any other college that does anything like this with its entire incoming (freshman) class," said the Rev. Dan Issing, the founder of the "Into the Streets" program.

The two-year-old program is a mandatory part of freshman orientation which is scheduled for two days.

School officials say they created the program to familiarize students with the community of North Easton and to make them aware of the

KITCHENS  
continued on page 12

## Career Services and other departments co-sponsor "Quest" for Career Week 1993

By V. Gordon Glenn, III  
JOURNAL STAFF

The Career Services and Cooperative Education department have been sponsoring Career Week for the past ten years. This year they have made two changes to the program. The obvious change is that it's two weeks and not one. The other difference is that it's got a different name, Career Quest 1993.

According to Paul Tanklesky, Director of Career Services and Cooperative Education for five years, this year's theme is based on the "Quest" definition Webster's Dictionary offers: "search; the act of searching; the thing sought."

The idea "came from the staff," said Tanklesky, at a brainstorming meeting about seven weeks ago. It stemmed from the popular television series, *SeaQuest*. It was later decided that the name be "Ca-

reer Quest."

The planning committee for the scheduled events was for the whole office, Tanklesky said. "At least half of the scheduled events are co-sponsored by some clubs and organizations of the university."

When asked what the process was for the co-sponsorship of events, he indicated that if a Suffolk office has an idea for a program, Career Services approaches an organization if they have similar needs.

The reason for the two week expansion, was, "We wanted to take advantage of the extra activities period," said Tanklesky who went on to indicate that they expanded it this year so that students could have more opportunities.

"Our greatest hope is that it would generate...student interest and participation as well as visibility for our of-

ice." The short term goals, according to Tanklesky, is to get students to attend the events "as they explore career opportunities." The long term goals are a stimulation of awareness of the Career Services and Cooperative Education office as a resource to students throughout the years of academia.

"Students are aware that we exist, (the event) reiterates that we are here," Tanklesky said, indicating that the office saw over 1400 students last year and sponsored at least 75 programs and workshops.

"It's our position to stay assertive and visible. We need to work hard to communicate that we are here and that our services are available to them (students)."

The events that are sponsored throughout Career Quest '93 attempt to cover the whole realm of the career

world. On Wednesday, Nov. 3, along with co-sponsorship from Sharon Artis-Jackson, assistant to the president and director of multicultural affairs, *Amazing Advancement Opportunities for AHANA Students* will be presented from 12-1 p.m. in the Munce Conference Room, Archer 110.

Representatives from WCVB TV, Federal Reserve Bank, and Inroads along with other Greater Boston area companies will be available for questions after a brief panel discussion. They will talk about their programs and opportunities including income, getting career related experiences, and the benefits of positioning oneself for the future.

"They specifically have career related experiences for

QUEST  
continued on page 12

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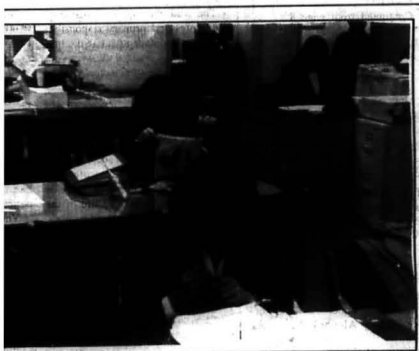
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# eers

## Changes in Jobs, Careers



Rich Malo/Journal Staff

**Job opportunity.** Various Suffolk students using the many facilities offered at Career Services and Co-op office.

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**REPORT**  
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## Services and other departments

### Quest" for Career Week 1993

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**QUEST**  
continued on page 12

## Career Services and Cooperative Education office sponsor myriad of events for Career Quest '93

**QUEST**  
Continued from page 11

AHANA students," said Tanklesky. "We approached Sharon (Artis-Jackson). She worked with Pat (Yates, director of Cooperative education) to identify speakers and get the word out to students."

On Thursday, Nov. 4, from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Sawyer building on the 11th floor, Career Services and Council of Presidents present *Career Conversations*.

"Essentially, (it) is an opportunity for students to visit with (and learn about) 15 (different) professionals," said Tanklesky who indicated that there will be two 30 minute session presentations on their jobs and fielded questions including everything from profit to non-profit sector.

The presenters are alumni who made it out in the real world, he said. They are back to share their experiences in the workplace. "(It's) designated to be exploratory in nature...something that's appropriate for undergrads as well as upperclassmen."

*Issues of Harassment in the Workplace*, co-sponsored by Masters in Public Administration (M.P.A.) Association will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m., in Sawyer 521, Thursday, Nov. 4.

The panel discussion, which Karen LoQuidice, the career Services Re-

cruting Coordinator worked on with Mike Mernick, M.P.A. Association President, and Professor David Pfeifer, will discuss sexual, racial, and disability harassment in the workplace and in the classroom.

The discussion, moderated by Pfeifer of the School of Management's Public Management Department, will also address implications of inappropriate behavior and strategies for persons feeling harassed.

On Friday, Nov. 5, from 12-1:30 p.m., in Sawyer 521, the Human Resources office will co-sponsor *Career Dreaming*. "Essentially this is designed for administrators, staff, and faculty," said Tanklesky who indicated that Human Resources often sponsors these kinds of events for University Staff.

According to their literature, "This program is designed for those interested in focusing their energies on Career renewal through defining re-evaluating personal career goals."

It is a luncheon invitation to faculty to attend a workshop that looks at their careers and the possibilities for renewal. The program presenter will be Susan Joseph, MS79, the director of Career Services for the Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

"Career services at the WEIU has been providing comprehensive ca-

reer assistance for over 100 years," their literature stated.

*Women's Issues in the Workplace*, from 2-3:30 p.m., in Sawyer 427, Monday, Nov. 8, which is co-sponsored by the Women's Center, will present an opportunity to hear accomplished women from different professions share their perceptions on the challenges of establishing a successful career and to get advice and insider tips on how to make it as a woman in the work world.

Career Services and Cooperative Education turned again to Alumni for this panel discussion, which is not necessarily a new program during Career Week of past years. "We

**QUEST**  
continued on page 14

## Stonehill College freshmen engage in new service program

**KITCHENS**  
Continued from page 11

social problems that exist in the world outside of college.

"It's proving to be a very positive experience for everyone involved," Issing said.

Many of the students find working with the disadvantaged so satisfying that they become permanent part-time volunteers with the various community organizations, Issing added.

## U.S. News & World Report says jobs, they are-a-changing

**REPORT**  
Continued from page 11

of lawyers. According to the report, the *National Law Journal* found that, "For the second straight year, nearly half of the nation's 250 biggest law firms cut their legal staffs."

The report indicated, "Just 72.5 percent of law school graduates last year had found full-time jobs six months after graduation, down nearly 10 percent from the boom year of 1989."

According to the magazine, students who are interested in going into the legal profession should seriously consider looking into legal areas such as medical, environmental and computer law. It is also recommended that law students take courses that will enable them to handle cases quickly and cheaply.

Students who want to enter into the lucrative field of medical law "will have an edge if they have volunteered at a neighborhood health clinic of have a background in science," the report stated.

*U.S. News & World Report* also stated that engineers and teachers must adjust themselves to deal with a changing market. For engineers, industries that have traditionally provided them with jobs are drying up with the Cold War now over.

In order to get an engineering job in the future, it is recommended that engineers begin to turn their attention to financial services, management consulting, information systems and software industries. "These firms need electrical and software engineers to design and run sophisticated computer systems," the report indicated.

Educators are also facing a difficult world in terms of finding a job. The problem, according to the report, is that many education positions are being filled by mid-career professionals that "have traded the boardroom for the classroom," as well as former educators returning to the work force.

The magazine states that "science and math teachers are still coveted in most districts and special education

and bilingual instructors really are in short supply."

While it seems that many traditional jobs are simply running out, there are, however, a number of careers that appear to be both available and promising. Public relations specialists who average a starting salary between \$25,000-\$30,000 are needed in large cities like New York, Boston and Chicago.

"Numerous accounting, engineering and management consulting firms, and more than 75 percent of law firms, are now using public relations or marketing professionals to dream up high-profile projects for the firm to get involved with and otherwise garner media coverage," the report indicated.

Another hot career, according to the magazine, is that of a business services sales representative. With an entry level income of \$39,000, these individuals are mostly sought "wherever there are big businesses that have recently downsized, particularly in the mid-Atlantic area" and are responsible for representing independent contractors who are bidding with their opponents in trying to provide a company with a variety of services.

Regardless of whether you become an environmental lawyer or a protein chemist, students who will be entering the work force must be prepared to deal with an assortment of issues that will surface when they begin their search.

One way to prepare for this inevitable outcome is to visit Suffolk's career services department, which offers hints on preparing a resume or the proper presentation during an interview.

The most important aspect in getting ready to enter the world of work is to plan ahead and keep an open mind to whatever situation presented with. By doing this, the dark future that awaits anyone who is not prepared to deal with "THE REAL WORLD" can be avoided.

The Suffolk University  
**Financial Management Association**  
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TREASURER  
SECRETARY**  
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1 - 2:30 p.m.  
Sawyer 921  
**ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME!**  
The Financial Management Association is a student run organization which promotes the educations and skills of Suffolk University Finance students by offering a program consisting of job skills workshops, panel discussions with Finance industry professionals and much more!!  
**FOR MORE INFO:**  
Please Call Professor Han at 573-8581

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## Students, Faculty perform at Berklee Recital Halls

The Berklee College of Music, 1140 Boylston St., Boston will present their Fall 1993 series of recital halls and other performances at their performance center.

Student bassist Marc Ensign presents his *Senior Recital*, featuring rock/pop and rhythm and blues, with songs by Level 42, David Bowie, Fishbone, and James Taylor. Performance is at 7 p.m. tonight.

Berklee guitarist Edward Barrett performs original jazz in *Dualities*, featuring additional songs by Sting, Rogers & Hart, and Stravinsky at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4. Both of these concerts are free.

Faculty guitarist Bob Stanton and Yo Team present the Berklee College of Music Country Ensemble in *Bob's Country Bunker*, an evening of traditional and contemporary country music, bluegrass, cajun, western swing, and rock at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, available at the 136 Massachusetts Ave. Box Office, are \$4 and 41 for senior citizens.

*compiled from press release*

**CMAC, Impulse Dance Co. present a "Reality Check"**

The Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center Fall 1993 World's at Risk series continues this month. On Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13, the CMAC presents the *Impulse Dance Company*.

Adrienne Hawkins, artistic director of the 18 year old Boston based dance company, in hopes to develop and preserve a contemporary tradition - Concert Jazz dance, a dance form born in America that has been acclaimed around the world presents *Reality Check*.

Located at 41 Second St., the performance will be a spirited Concert Jazz piece about women's issues exploring the humor, prejudice and violence found in modern life. Tickets are \$12 and \$10.

## Pulse! The Heartbeat of Suffolk University

Compiled by V. Gordon Glenn, III

### U.S. Vets recognized at Student Activities Ceremony

The Student Activities Office, on Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., is sponsoring a recognition ceremony for those students, administrators, faculty and staff who are U.S. Veterans or are in active duty.

The program, *A Salute to Our Veterans*, will be in the Fenwick Lounge and will include a Benediction by Campus Minister Rev. Charles Rice. Those interested in being recognized should stop by Student Activities today and fill out a card with information on their tour of duty.

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### JFK Library hosts forum on National Health Care

Co-sponsored by the UMASS at Boston John W. McCormack Institute of Public Affairs, The Kennedy Library Fall Public Program presents *National Health Care: The Moment of Political Truth*, Monday, Nov. 8 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Speakers at this forum will discuss and analyze the many proposals being considered by the Congress including the options of managed competition and the Canadian single-payer system.

They will also review the congressional response to the administration's proposals and the reactions of physicians, hospitals, drug and insurance companies, senior citizens and other public interest groups to the momentous debate taking place in Washington and throughout the country.

*compiled from press release*

### November sacred harp singing dates at OCBC

On Monday, Nov. 8, Norumbega Harmony and Old Cambridge Baptist Church (OCBC) will host an evening of traditional four-part shape-note singing from the *Original Sacred Harp*, beginning at 7:45 p.m. at the OCBC, located at 1151 Massachusetts Ave.

Singings are regularly held on the second Monday of each month of each month. Books and an introduction to the shape-note will be provided. Donations will be collected to help defray the cost to the church. Call 648-1009 for more information.

### BPL presents panel discussions, "Women and Power" and "Writers' Rights Day- 1993"

Freedom of Expression, economic justice, and ownership of written work will be the focus of *Writer's Rights Day-1993* as a National Writers Union series aimed at promoting respect, fair play and fair treatment of all writers continues at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square.

Panelists will include authors K. Anthony Appiah, Harvard Professor of Afro-American Studies and Philosophy; Henry Louis Gates, Jr. director of Harvard's Afro-American Studies program; Lin Haire-Sargent, teacher, scholar, and editor; Gail Mazur, poet teacher, and director of the Blacksmith Poetry Series; and Leslea Newman, author of 15 books.

For more information on this event, call 536-5400 Ext. 336. Also in the Rabb Lecture Hall, the Associates of the BPL will sponsor *Women and Power*, a panel

discussion featuring a number of successful female executives and entrepreneurs on Nov. 10.

The program celebrates the publication of *Members of the Club: The Coming of Age of Executive Women*, co-authored by Dawn-Marie Driscoll and Carol R. Goldberg, who will serve as moderators of the panel, and will address issues facing career women when they become "members of the club."

For more information please contact the Associates of the Boston Public Library at 536-5400, Ext. 220.

*furnished by the Boston Public Library*

**If you have an event that you want featured in Pulse, the bi-weekly calendar listing of events in and around the Suffolk community, please submit it to the Suffolk Journal in care of V. Gordon Glenn, III, Specials Department Editor, or call 573-8323**

## The Suffolk Journal

**General Staff Meeting**

**Thursday, Nov. 4  
1-2:30 p.m. in  
Sawyer 431  
All are welcome!**

**LONDON BOUND?**

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\*\*\*FOR THE SPRING 1994 SEMESTER

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Sawyer 921

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The Financial Management Association is a student run organization which promotes the educations and skills of Suffolk University Finance students by offering a program consisting of job skills workshops, panel discussions with Finance industry professionals and much more!

FOR MORE INFO,

Please Call Professor Ison at 573-8581

## Boston Police Chief William Bratton speaks at Suffolk

■ **BRATTON**  
Continued from page 1

Explaining that he always wanted to be a police officer but not knowing why, Bratton reasoned that perhaps because he was fascinated with television shows of police work, it might have led to his career choice.

In describing the Boston Police Department when he first came on as an officer, Bratton stated that it was a "troubled organization." He noted the corruption and how the hierarchy in the Police Department ruled with an iron fist.

Bratton told of the three R's that made up the "new wave" of policing during the 70s. They were random patrol, rapid response, and reactive investigations. In contrast, Bratton later stated the fundamentals of the "new philosophy" of

community policing, representative of the 90s. The three P's of community policing are partnership, problem solving and prevention.

Bratton also described his meteoric rise, happening at the same time as these changes. Placing first in the Civil Service Exam for sergeant and second when he took the test to be lieutenant, Bratton was obviously a star within the department.

Bob DiGrazia, a police commissioner during the 70s, presented him with a huge opportunity when he offered him a position in the commissioner's office. Bratton commented that the change DiGrazia brought about made Bratton believe that one person can make a difference in the lives of many.

Partly because of a "Boston Globe" Spotlight report on mismanagement

in the Boston Police Department, a reorganization of the department took place. At 32, Bratton was second in command, with the title of Superintendent-In-Chief.

Without explaining what happened, Bratton stated how his powerful, second in command job became one of his first setbacks. He was relegated to an office with no staff and blatant public humiliation.

After this, Bratton took the MBTA

police chief job and soon was offered the New York Transit chief job in rapid succession.

In explaining his rise to the top, Bratton credited opportunity, lots of luck, hard work and creativity.

Bratton had some advice for the people in the audience. He stated to "never be afraid to be noticed." Bratton went on to explain that he was never shy about being noticed and that it helped him get ahead.

## Career Quest is worth the look

■ **QUEST**  
Continued from page 12  
Community and these issues," said Tanklesky. "It was a natural for us. (We) get immediate response from the Women's Center to do a program of this nature."

In the Sawyer Lobby, Nov. 8 and 9, it's Monday and Tuesday Night Live: Coffee Talk with EDSA and Career Services, will be presented from 4-7:30 p.m.

The Evening Division Student's Association, who usually sponsors coffee in the Sawyer Lobby on certain nights during the year has joined up with Career Services with a booth set up to ask questions on career issues.

Participants can bring resumes and other career related issues. There will also be opportunities to sit and talk with career counselors in the office on topics such as job search, resume

tips, and cover letter drafting.

Jean Gaffney: *The Winning Image: Dress and Body Language Success*, will make a slide presentation with audience participation during the Activities Period, 1-2:30 p.m., on Nov. 9, in Sawyer 429.

Gaffney, who was well received last year, is a speaker and an image consultant to corporations and individuals. This event is co-sponsored by Program Council. She will present, according to Tanklesky, "the winning image."

The culmination of Career Quest 1993 will be a presentation by Channel 7 Sports Anchor John Dennis, titled, *Making it in Broadcast Journalism* from 12-1 p.m. in the Muncie Conference Room.

After Dennis speaks, he will entertain questions from the audience. "Anyone interested in the media would find him entertaining and informative," said Tanklesky.

## Hardiman speaks at Ford Hall Forum

■ **FORUM**  
Continued from page 2

the security of NASDAQ's massive data bank and how susceptible it might be to terrorism. Hardiman responded it is his belief that his market system is immune to all such attacks, but he did not guarantee a fool-proof system.

Hardiman, unfortunately, failed to address the loss of jobs that would follow the adoption of the newer trading technology. He failed to ad-

dress what might happen to people who are in the field now. Would the vast majority of traders and floor people lose their jobs?

Hardiman stressed that NASDAQ is a future market and soon might be the only market.

While NASDAQ may seem like a good idea on the surface, all of the issues involved must be weighed and it must be decided if the benefits of NASDAQ outweigh its deep valley of costs.

## River Phoenix, young film star, dies at age 23

■ **PHOENIX**  
Continued from page 6

The life of River Phoenix ended prematurely like the lives of so many other young talents. A generation ago, the world mourned the loss of Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and Jim Belushi of drug overdoses. The generation before that mourned the loss of James Dean, who was killed in car accident.

These young actors and musicians were all rising to the top

when their lives abruptly ended. They were not victims of drugs, alcohol and fast living. They were victims of their fame. They earned too much money and fame too quickly. They had too much money and too much times on their hands. They all had tragic endings to brilliant careers that could only continue to rise.

River Phoenix should be remembered for what he did while he was alive—not how he died. He was a shining star whose light dimmed before its time.

## Soccer team focuses on bright future ahead

■ **SOCCER**  
Continued from page 16

Rams' most outstanding games of the year at Eastern Nazarene College. Franczak felt this game stood among all the others because his team had been playing well at the time, but kept coming up short.

"We were extremely competitive in games against UMass-Boston and Nichols College, but lost them both. Our goals against had been down, but we came out on the short end. "It (Eastern Nazarene) was our best

game of the year in terms of team play."

Despite a losing season, Franczak thinks that people need to look beyond the scores.

"We didn't get beat by that many goals and we had the benefit of an excellent goal keeper, Erickson Justus."

If the team can continue to add to their defense and bring more depth to the midfield and front lines, wins will come along with fan support.

Beyond reading into the record too much, Franczak explained a

main reason for the lack of fan support at games.

"One of our biggest negatives is not having a home field... and not knowing where we will practice from day to day," said Franczak.

It is hard for Suffolk students to attend soccer games because the team often travels to colleges not easily accessible, except by car.

The coaching staff hopes to form a booster club to provide transportation for fans, as well as getting more people involved.

All the team unity and spirit inevi-

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"Every coach comes into a situation hoping to turn a 0-9 record to 9-0. Before I could worry about victories, I had to achieve my short term goals... Starting next season, a winning record will be a priority."

If the team continues to make progress as it did at the end of the season, that winning record will come the Rams' way.

## University Dateline

November 3 - 9

### Wednesday, 11/3

8:30 - 10:00  
Law Financial Aid: Entrance Loan Counseling  
10:00  
Artcarved Ring Sale  
10:00 - 12:00  
Student Services Staff Meeting  
12:00 - 1:00  
ADA Task Force Meeting  
2:00 - 4:00  
Law Financial Aid: Entrance Loan Exam Counseling

### Thursday, 11/4

9:00 - 10:00  
Law Placement Office Orientation for First Year Students  
12:00  
SCM Trustee Committee Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30  
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting  
Suffolk Journal Staff Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30  
CLAS Seminar Series - Jacqueline Jones on America's Underclasses  
Ballotti Learning Center - Micro-Economics Study Group  
Self-Defense/Personal Safety Training with David Shim  
1:00 - 2:15  
Career Quest: Career Conversations Co-Sponsored with COP  
1:00 - 2:30  
Humanities Department Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30  
English Department Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30  
WSUB General Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30  
Forensics Team Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30  
CLAS Faculty Assembly  
1:00 - 2:30  
Emerald Club Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30  
Telephone Training Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30  
Sociology Department Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30  
Council of Presidents Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30  
Beta Alpha Psi Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30  
BLC - Accounting Study Group  
2:00 - 4:00  
Investment Committee Meeting  
3:00  
Charitable Giving "Scoop Day"  
4:00 - 5:00  
Finance Committee Meeting  
4:00 - 6:00  
Trustees Student Affairs Committee Meeting  
4:00  
FortyFirst Donohue Lecture: The Madisonian Movement...  
5:00 - 7:00  
New England Environmental Law Society  
5:30 - 7:00  
Identifying Opportunities in the Public Sector / Law  
5:30 - 7:30  
Career Quest: Issues of Harassment in the Workplace

### Friday, 11/5

12:00 - 1:30  
Career Quest: Career Dreaming Co-Sponsored with Human Resources  
1:00 - 2:00  
Ballotti Learning Center - Micro-Economics Study Group  
2:00  
Psych. Dept. Colloq. Series: Covert Communication w/ Bob Rosenthal  
2:30 - 5:00  
Open Dress Rehearsal for Handel's *Acis & Galatea*  
5:00 - 6:00  
Law Placement Office Orientation for First Year Students

### Saturday, 11/6

12:30 - 1:15

### Monday, 11/8

11:00 - 12:00  
12:00 - 12:50

### Tuesday, 11/9

1:00 - 2:30  
1:00 - 2:30  
4:00 - 7:30  
4:30 - 7:30  
5:30 - 8:00  
6:00 - 8:00  
7:15

Career Quest: Executive Programs: Identifying Growth Industries  
3:00  
BLC - Accounting 312 Study Group  
Step Aerobics Session II Begins  
Accounting Association Meeting  
Accounting 321 Review Session  
Career Quest: Coffee Talk with EDSA & Career Services  
Free Coffee for Evening Students  
Proving or Disproving Damages in Personal Injury Cases  
Marketing Global Strategies Gaston Levy Gillette Corp.  
MBA Association Meeting

## Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

V.P. Conference Rm., One Beacon  
McDermott Conf. Room  
Sawyer Lower Lobby  
Ridgeway 207  
Muncie Conference Rm.  
Sawyer 521  
McDermott Conf. Room

Donahue 638  
V.P. Conference Rm., One Beacon  
Fenton 337  
Sawyer 421  
Muncie Conference Rm.  
Sawyer 430  
Fenton 338  
Sawyer 11th Floor  
Sawyer 430B  
Fenton 338  
Ridgeway 416

Sawyer 427/429  
Sawyer 708  
Sawyer 808  
Sawyer 821  
Sawyer 921  
Sawyer 927  
Sawyer 1021 / 1023  
V.P. Conference Rm., One Beacon  
Sawyer 308

V.P. Conference Rm., One Beacon  
Muncie Conference Rm.  
Pallot Law Library  
Donahue 207  
C. Walsh Theatre  
Sawyer 521

Sawyer 521  
Sawyer 430  
CMD, One Beacon  
C. Walsh Theatre  
Donahue 638  
Sawyer 308

Sawyer 521  
Ridgeway Gymnasium  
Sawyer 1128  
Sawyer 1021/1023  
Sawyer Lobby  
Fenton and Sawyer Lobbies  
Donahue 218  
CMD, One Beacon St.  
Graduate Lounge, Sawyer 4th fl.

## Classifieds

### Suffolk Convoy to Spring Break!

Looking for the party-minded for a road trip to Florida or air trip to Cancun. Want 40 people to go! Call Gary at The Suffolk Journal. 573-8323

**WANTED:** Someone to hold me. Am honest, to the point. Don't like word games. Prefer live-in situation with intellectually curious type. Meet me in the college bookstore. I'll be in the blue and yellow striped jacket.

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Call us and find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break Company! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Panama, Daytona or Padre! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 328-SAVE or (617) 424-8222

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**Breakaway Tours Inc.** now hiring campus reps to promote spring break vacations. Earn free trips plus highest commissions. Destinations include CANCUN, BAHAMAS, JAMAICA, SOUTH PADRE, PANAMA CITY, KEY WEST, AND DAYTONA. Call 1-800-214-8647. Let's go Suffolk!

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comb, Sen V.P. Lotus Devel. Corp.	V.P. Conference Rm., One Beacon McDermott Conf. Room Sawyer Lower Lobby Ridgeway 207
s for AHANA Students	Munce Conference Rm. Sawyer 521 McDermott Conf. Room
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a's Underclasses	Munce Conference Rm. Sawyer 430 Fenton 338 Sawyer 11th Floor Fenton 430B Fenton 338 Fenton 603 Ridgeway 416 Sawyer 427/429 Sawyer 708 Sawyer 808 Sawyer 821 Sawyer 921 Sawyer 927 Sawyer 1021 / 1023
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w/ Bob Rosenthal	V.P. Conference Rm., One Beacon Munce Conference Rm. Pallot Law Library Donahue 207 C. Walsh Theatre Sawyer 521
ents	Sawyer 521 Sawyer 430 CMD, One Beacon C. Walsh Theatre Donahue 638
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es	Sawyer 1128 Sawyer 1021/1023
tp.	Sawyer Lobby Fenton and Sawyer Lobbies Donahue 218 CMD, One Beacon St. Graduate Lounge, Sawyer 4th fl.

# Suffolk Sports

## Soccer team finishes 2-8-1, but looks forward to future

By Paul DiPerna  
JOURNAL STAFF

Yes, Virginia, there is a soccer team at Suffolk University. Unfortunately, a 2-8-1 record and the lack of a home playing field have kept the Suffolk Rams in relative obscurity among the school's other sports.

With only one additional win and a tie separating this year's win total from the 1-10 record of last year's squad, it would be understandable for frustration to set in.

First-year head coach Dennis Franczak will be the first to tell you that he is far from frustrated or angry with the results. Describing the season, which ended with a tough 1-0 loss to Salve Regina, Franczak was upbeat and pleased with accomplishing the four short-term goals he set coming into the fall season. "I came to Suffolk with the following goals for this season: stability, discipline, a lower goals against average and the creation of a positive attitude," said Franczak.

Feeling that he has successfully addressed his short term agenda, Franczak is already focusing on long-term goals during the off season. "I hope to increase our win total and add some more games to the season," said Franczak, "increasing it to a 16 game schedule."

The current season consists of 11 games, followed by a bid to either the ECAC or NCAA playoffs, depending on the regular season record.

Franczak plans to actively recruit players for next year's team, both in-state and out. This is one of his key long-term goals for improvement.

"I'll be talking to kids in New Bedford (one of Massachusetts top high school soccer teams) as well as kids in California, Virginia and New Jersey."

Current members of the team, most of who will be returning next season, will be busy during the winter break. Beginning in January, they will play once a week in an indoor league. Franczak



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"These off-season contests are the best way to gauge your program," Franczak noted.

Reflecting on the past sea-

son, he emphasized the leadership of junior Phil Falzone as a unifying element for the team.

"Phil brought the guys together...a valiant effort considering the diverse international background of the majority of team members..."

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Although this unity was hard to discern during much of the season, it was obviously a factor in one of the

### SOCCKER

continued on page 15

## Red Sox miles away from World Series destination

By Nat Newell  
JOURNAL STAFF

I realize this is going to upset a lot of you Red Sox fans out there, but I don't think we can pin all the Red Sox' problems on Lou Gorman.

When you get right down to it, success has followed Gorman around. The Baltimore Orioles, Kansas City Royals, New York Mets and even the Red Sox (three division titles and a pennant) have all been very strong teams during and immediately after Gorman's tenure. There should be no doubt that Gorman knows how to build a successful team.

But what happens when management says, "NESN subscriptions are down and we just raised ticket prices. What's our general manager going to do to sell more

NESN and keep the attendance up?"

Well, Lou does the only thing he can do: trade Aaron Sele for Andy Van Slyke. Sure, he's got a bad back. Sure, he's 34-years-old. But the NESN subscriptions and ticket sales just went up and, who knows, Van Slyke might even be able to play surgery.

Of course, you get to answer the screams of the media and fans when Van Slyke lands on the disabled list? Management simply trusts Lou out there, sits back and watches him get slammed, conveniently forgetting the impossible situation they put him in.

\*\*\*\*\*

Now, let's get down to business. A position-by-position look at how close the Sox are to the World Series:

**Catcher:** You're kidding. Tony Pena is gone (thank God, a good night was 0-3), but that leaves Bob Melvin (.222, no power) and John Flaherty (.120, no nothing).

**First base:** Mo Vaughn is far and away the best player on this team. You could easily win a World Series with Mo batting fourth and playing first...OK, DH.

**Second base:** If Tim Lincecum is going to hit .337, the Sox are all set. Of course his range at second would double if he lay down, and he isn't a .337 hitter. Scott Fletcher is a solid utility man, but if he's leading-off, the Sox aren't going anywhere.

**Third base:** If Scott Cooper is batting seventh or eighth, you're all right. Of course on the Sox, he bats fifth.

**Shortstop:** Sure, John Valentin doesn't make you forget Ozzie Smith, but he's the best offensive shortstop in the American League behind Tony Fernandez and Travis Fryman (who plays third now). No, I didn't forget Cal Ripken, but bat Valentin 650 times in the third spot and he'll drive in 90 runs, too. Instead, I'll bat him eighth and see you in the Series.

**Outfield:** Mike Greenwell and Andre Dawson fit into the same category as Cooper. If they're batting sixth and seventh you've got strong offense. On the Sox, they bat second and third. To top it all off, Greenwell has surgery on a different part of his body every off-season.

Dawson restricts his surgery to his knees (after a dozen or so on each knee, he's three inches shorter than he was when he entered the majors

and has the mobility of a statue). Billy-Hatcher's surprising season will be explained one second after his bat breaks open and the cork flies out (like it did in 1986). This may be the worst defensive outfield of all-time—the steel workers' union made them honorary members.

**Pitching:** The Sox have enough pitching to win a World Series. Between Roger Clemens (relax folks, it was just an off-year), Frank Viola, Danny Darwin, Aaron Sele, Nate Mincey and whatever 30+-year-old free agent Lou is forced to bring in, they have the rotation. Paul Quantrill, Ken Ryan, Greg Harris and Jeff Russell make up a solid bullpen.

Well, look at the bright side, the Sox are only three players away...Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench and Willie Mays.

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Anna Bolero / Journal Contributor  
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Lifestyles	Page 4	Munns
Discover who dared call Deb Geisler "dull"		Discover the cut Asian-America

# The Suffolk

Volume 52, Number 10 Beacon Hill, Boston,

## BSU, SUHA and AAA plan event

By V. Gordon Glenn, III  
JOURNAL STAFF

In an effort to take an active part in the planning of this year's Cultural Unity Week in March, the members and advisors of the Black Student Union (BSU), the Suffolk University Hispanic Association (SUHA), and the Asian American Association (A.A.A.), met last week in an open-forum discussion.

The meeting, which took place Tuesday, Nov. 2, was the first of its kind and was initially the idea of BSU President Diane Clark, who con-

tacted the other organizations about a month prior. "I thought of it during the summer when I was trying to decide what would be a good event for Cultural Unity Week," said Clark.

In terms of benefits to the BSU, Clark said, "It'll give the BSU an opportunity to work with the other organizations on campus as well as serve as an educational tool in the energizing of student interest."

"It was a chance for the three organizations to get together so we could discuss more important issues towards that week," said Katherine



Rich Media/Journal Staff  
Firefighters had to use hooks and ladders in order to extinguish a fire on Mt. Vernon Street last Wednesday.

## Suffolk Forensics Team wins another

By Gary Zerola  
JOURNAL STAFF

Suffolk University was once again complemented by its national champion Forensics Team when it rocked it's competition and placed first overall in the Northeastern Green Line Tournament, in which 12 schools competed.

The team is also first in the cumulative totals of the Plattsburgh, Suff-

olk, and Northeastern tournaments in which 60 teams have participated.

The Debate Team, led by Sarah Carroll, Communication Department professor, had two members that placed in the tournament. Vickie Whelan and Mary Cunningham, placed first and third, cumulatively in Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

Director of Individual Events, Dr. FORENSICS continued on page 3