

Suffolk Sports

Suffolk Baseball team shines in Florida

By Paul DiPerna
JOURNAL STAFF

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The team was more than pleased with the reception they received at the Homestead park and plans to return to the area next year.

Atlanta may be top in the N.L.

By Nat Newell
JOURNAL STAFF

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

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

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

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

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

I guess it's possible this team won't win the National League. It's possible Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery could have even had two players who could match-up to Gary Sheffield and Bryan Harvey. If you want to know how the Red Sox would do without the second best pitching in the American League, watch the Marlins.

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

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

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

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

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Administration still gives no answers to tuition hike questions

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

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

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

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

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

Communications and Journalism professor Vicki Karns, who is also SGA's faculty advisor, agreed with McGinn that the organization had indeed "put a lot of hard work" into the proposal which they presented. She felt, however, that perhaps the administration already had an idea of what it would need to keep Suffolk up and running next year. Despite this, however, Karns thought that perhaps students such as Maslin weren't as angry about the increase as they were about the information vacuum that seems to have shrouded the announcement.

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

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

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

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

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

SGA Executive Board nominations out

By Stephanie Snow
JOURNAL STAFF

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

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

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

Richard Joyce, sophomore representative.

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

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

to vote in the Executive Board elections.

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

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

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

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

Dwyer named to ECAC All-Star Team

PRESS RELEASE

In addition to being named ECAC player of the week on March 9, Suffolk hockey player Chris Dwyer was named to the ECAC Central All-Star team. Dwyer, a senior from Blackstone, finished first in the ECAC Division 3 Central Division scoring race with 30 goals and 35 assists for 65 points. Last year, Dwyer recorded 24-28-52 totals.

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

my numbers were there. I look upon it as a reward. I worked hard and that's one year. It would be a sin if he didn't continue playing."

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

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

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

While Chris doesn't rule out going to a free-agent pro camp this summer, he is setting more realistic employment goals. "If I can get a job related to my major (finance) that's a good career move for me, I'd rather just get started with it," he said.

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

AT LAST! Beacon Hill welcomes back the long-spring weather that has hit us this week.

Something like that forum to discuss the financial aid increase.

Sargent was also a dramatic increase in the financial aid increase, something Christine Perry, di

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BSU Family night; unifying and celebrating

By Melissa T. DeLay
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

The Black Student Union (BSU) celebrated their annual Family Night event last Thursday in the Sawyer Cafeteria. Not just a dinner, Family Night consisted of all five entertainment, an essay contest, and recognition awards.

Several students from Paige Academy once again visited Suffolk, giving another dynamic performance of African traditional dances. BSU not only brought the students from the Roxbury elementary school back to Suffolk, but invited them to participate in a contest in which they wrote essays describing their families and

what they mean to

The main idea behind dinner was to give chance to see how view their families ing to Diane Clark BSU president. Clark that all the essay c were winners, with

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Undergrad commencement speaker format will allow both SOM and CLAS applicants

By Stephanie Snow
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Despite recent talk that the format for choosing the undergraduate student commencement speaker might perhaps be changed from last year, it has been decided by the selection committee that

the format will remain relatively the same.

With this decision, the format established last year which allows any undergraduate, regardless of whether they are in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS) or School of Management (SOM), to speak

Questions still linger as to impact of tuition increase

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financial aid, confirmed.

Dean of Students Nancy Stoll, however, stated that even though financial aid will increase, most students have no idea how the increase will affect them since the financial aid award letters probably are not out yet. She added that there might be an influx of students with problems coming into her office when those letters go out to the student body.

As Suffolk gets ready to go over the \$10,000 mark, a first in the university's history, how will the current student population be able to stay enrolled and are the number of incoming freshmen down?

"I haven't had any students come to me with con-

cerns [over staying in school]," Dean of Enrollment and Retention Marguerite Dennis said. "Suffolk is 26 on the list of most expensive private schools in the state. It's still one of the lowest priced private schools in Massachusetts. Applications are up for next year and financially speaking, I don't think it [the increase] will hurt us."

As the school year draws to a close, the tuition hike for next year remains on the minds of all undergraduates. Hopes are high, however, that eventually the administration will meet with the student body to explain where and how the extra money for next year will go. According to Dean Stoll, such a request will have to come from any student concerned about tuition and aimed at Sargent,

at graduation has been solidified.

Michael Ronayne, dean of CLAS, will again be chairing the selection committee to determine the speaker. Joining him on this committee will be Ed Harris, chair of Communications and Journalism Department, Associate Dean of CLAS David Robbins, and Dean of Students Nancy Stoll.

Harris will sit in place of Vicki Kams, SGA faculty advisor and professor in the Communications Department, who will be out of town during the anticipated interviews.

Student representatives sitting on the selection committee will include representatives from the Beacon Yearbook, Council Of Presidents (COP), the Evening Division Student Association (EDSA), Program Council (PC), and the Student Government Association (SGA).

COP will be represented by Kelly Chasse, chair of COP; PC will be represented by their President, Candl Tuplin; and SGA will be represented by Helen Riley and Chris Shipp. Beacon Yearbook and EDSA will again be choosing the speaker. Ronayne, however, has stated in the past he "reserves the right" to accept or reject the final person if he does not feel the selected indi-

vidual is not fit to speak. Following in last year's path when it played a big part in making the undergraduate commencement speaker program a reality, SGA is again playing a big part by helping to get out the word about the idea. Riley, a part of the selection committee, has played a major role in bringing this project together.

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Various awards given at BSU Family Night

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evening. "This was the best dinner ever since I have been here at Suffolk University, because of the unity and effort (in the organization) of the dinner. It was very well planned."

"The amount of entertainment...the awards, and the recognition that was given to everyone that helped BSU, especially the members," Weekes said.

Along with the dinner, consisting of Caribbean and African American foods, there was a total of 38 trophies given out to students and faculty. Certificates were also given to all the departments that helped BSU out all year long.

Respective students from the four classes with the highest grade point averages were also awarded trophies along with the outgoing and incoming executive board members.

Clark gave appreciation awards for people who helped the organization out over the past year. Among the awards was a purple and white official BSU banner to the new board.

Among the outside constituents that were recognized, specifically for their help in last semester's food and clothing drive, was Family Foodland of Roxbury and Dave Dinger Ford of Braintree.

According to Clark, who said she was "very pleased with the turnout for this event," she chose to give awards then because they would mean even more to the recipients in the presence of their families.

Co-sponsored by Council of Presidents, Family Night proved to be a unifying celebration of the family that all the participants thoroughly enjoyed.

Jurich speaks in CLAS seminar series

By R. Patrick Benedetti
JOURNAL STAFF

Marilyn Jurich, a part-time instructor in English at Suffolk University, presented a poetry reading entitled "Sisters and Brothers" on Thursday, March 31 as part of the college seminar series.

Jurich explained the subject of her new poetry, sisters and brothers, is based on a deep interest in the subject. A lover of folk tales, Jurich explained that they often have very little to do with gender. However, there are some examples of tales in which "a sister saves her brother from an evil force," Jurich said.

Many of Jurich's poems are an attempt to write in another voice. In "Cain's Sister," a verse drama, Jurich portrays what the sister of the condemned man must have felt when she learned she was to be married to him. Jim

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MPA elections held, MBA soon to follow

By Stephanie Snow
JOURNAL STAFF

The Masters in Public Administration (MPA) Association held their elections right before Spring Break and with these election results have filled all of the slots available on their board. The Masters in Business Administration (MBA) Association have not held their elections but will be holding their elections very soon.

The new president of the MPA Association will be Doug Gutro. He will be replacing Mike Mernick, who is graduating this year.

The MPA has two Vice Presidents on their board and both positions were filled. Gina Ciaramitaro will be the Vice President for Health, and Paul Fahy will fill the other Vice President position.

Holding the position of Treasurer will be Joe Egan and filling the slot of Secretary will be Peggy Bliss.

There are a total of four representatives in the MPA Association. The representative for the Health Concentration track will be Katia Evariste and the other three representatives will be Michelle Albert, Chris Gross and Ed Roberts.

The MBA Association will be holding its elections on Thursday, April 28. The positions up for grabs will be President, two Vice Presidents, a Secretary and a Treasurer.

Angela Forster, the current president, said she will not be seeking reelection due to other opportunities she would like to pursue.

The elections will be held in the graduate lounge located in Sawyer 408.

Jurich presents new poetry

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"Writing in another voice is very difficult," Jurich said. According to Jurich, it takes a long time to write in another person's voice and sometimes the result can be quite lengthy.

Jurich has worked at Suffolk since 1966. She has published poetry in *Venture*, the Suffolk literary maga-

zine, as well as other magazines. Jurich has also presented papers at many conferences throughout the country.

Jurich's most recent paper, "Delusion, Delectation, Depredation and Debasement in the Pseudo-Utopian Cosmographies of Stanislaw Lem," was delivered at a conference sponsored by The Society for Utopian Studies, in Baltimore in Nov. 1992.



WBZ Radio's "The David Brudnoy Show" featured local T.V. news anchors Jack Williams, Natalia Jacobson, and R.D. Sahl.

Suffolk hosts "Brudnoy" show

The role and influence of TV newscasts and so-called "tabloid" TV programs was the focus of a special program, "See It Now: The Changing Face of TV News," hosted by Suffolk University in Boston on March 23rd.

WBZ Radio's "The David Brudnoy Show" originated live from 7:00 p.m. to midnight at Suffolk's C. Walsh Theater for the event, which featured Boston TV anchors Natalia Jacobson of WCVB-TV, Jack Williams of WBZ-TV and R.D. Sahl of WHDH-TV.

Other guests included Barry Nolan, anchor of the nationally-syndicated program "Hard Copy," Boston Globe columnist Jack Thomas, Boston Herald TV critic Monica

Collins, and Ed Harris, Chairman of Suffolk University's Department of Communications and Journalism.

In addition to comments from Brudnoy and his guests, WBZ listeners and members of the audience had the opportunity to question the participants during the program. Besides Suffolk students, there were people in attendance from Emerson, Northeastern and Boston College, just to name a few. While a bit tentative at first to ask questions, eventually many people started to head for the microphone.

The response from the audience was respectful and conducive to a live radio broadcast.

Information provided by Public Relations Office

EDSA's Trivia Contest Deadline is April 8th

The EDSA Trivia Question contest is in its final week. Please return all entries to the EDSA mailbox in the Student Activities Building by April 8th. Copies of all four questions are available in the Student Activities Building. The winner will be announced in the next edition of the Journal. Please make sure your name & phone number are on all entries.

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Josh Charles: "I

By Karen M. Young
JOURNAL STAFF

Josh Charles knew he wanted to be an actor when he was just a young boy growing up in Baltimore, Md. He recalls the feeling that he had when he first stood on a stage and performed in front of an audience when he was eight-years-old. It was a feeling he could not get enough of.

With a laugh and a smile, Charles recalls the first time he stepped on a stage. "Someone who used to work with my father used to emcee at a comedy club and we went to visit him," Charles stated. "I heckled something out and he called me up on the stage. He said something to me about like, 'What are you doing here?'"

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A closer look at the members

Edward Harris: fat

By Christina M. Tealdo
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Most of the 300 communication majors and those who have visited the Communications and Journalism department know the friendly and familiar face of Dr. Edward J. Harris, currently the Chairman of the Department and director of the Suffolk Forensics Team.

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Suffolk hosts "Brudnoy" show

The role and influence of TV newscasts and so-called "tabloid" TV programs was the focus of a special program, "See It Now: The Changing Face of TV News," hosted by Suffolk University in Boston on March 23rd.

WBZ Radio's "The David Brudnoy Show" originated live from 7:00 p.m. to midnight at Suffolk's C. Walsh Theater for the event, which featured Boston TV anchors Natalia Jacobson of WCVB-TV, Jack Williams of WBZ-TV and R.D. Sahl of WHDH-TV.

Other guests included Barry Nolan, anchor of the nationally-syndicated program "Hard Copy," Boston Globe columnist Jack Thomas, Boston Herald TV critic Monica

Collins, and Ed Harris, Chairman of Suffolk University's Department of Communications and Journalism.

In addition to comments from Brudnoy and his guests, WBZ listeners and members of the audience had the opportunity to question the participants during the program. Besides Suffolk students, there were people in attendance from Emerson, Northeastern and Boston College, just to name a few. While a bit tentative at first to ask questions, eventually many people started to head for the microphone.

The response from the audience was respectful and conducive to a live radio broadcast.

Information provided by Public Relations Office

EDSA's Trivia Contest Deadline is April 8th

The EDSA Trivia Question contest is in its final week. Please return all entries to the EDSA mailbox in the Student Activities Building by April 8th. Copies of all four questions are available in the Student Activities Building. The winner will be announced in the next edition of the Journal. Please make sure your name & phone number are on all entries.

GOOD LUCK!

MPA elections held, MBA soon to follow

By Stephanie Snow
JOURNAL STAFF

The Masters in Public Administration (MPA) Association held their elections right before Spring Break and with these election results have filled all of the slots available on their board. The Masters in Business Administration (MBA) Association have not held their elections but will be holding their elections very soon.

The new president of the MPA Association will be Doug Gutro. He will be replacing Mike Mernick, who is graduating this year.

The MPA has two Vice Presidents on their board and both positions were filled. Gina Ciaramitaro will be the Vice President for Health, and Paul Fahy will fill the other Vice President position.

Holding the position of Treasurer will be Joe Egan and filling the slot of Secretary will be Peggy Bliss.

There are a total of four representatives in the MPA Association. The representative for the Health Concentration track will be Katia Evariste and the other three representatives will be Michelle Albert, Chris Gross and Ed Roberts.

The MBA Association will be holding its elections on Thursday, April 28. The positions up for grabs will be President, two Vice Presidents, a Secretary and a Treasurer.

Angela Forster, the current president, said she will not be seeking reelection due to other opportunities she would like to pursue.

The elections will be held in the graduate lounge located in Sawyer 408.

Jurich presents new poetry

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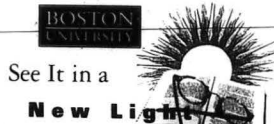
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"Writing in another voice is very difficult," Jurich said. According to Jurich, it takes a long time to write in another person's voice and sometimes the result can be quite lengthy.

Jurich has worked at Suffolk since 1966. She has published poetry in *Venture*, the Suffolk literary maga-

zine, as well as other magazines. Jurich has also presented papers at many conferences throughout the country.

Jurich's most recent paper, "Delusion, Delectation, Deprivation and Debasement in the Pseudo-Utopian Cosmographies of Stanislaw Lem," was delivered at a conference sponsored by The Society for Utopian Studies, in Baltimore in Nov. 1992.



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Lifestyles

Josh Charles: "Threesome" bright star is rising to the top

By Karen M. Young
JOURNAL STAFF

Josh Charles knew he wanted to be an actor when he was just a young boy growing up in Baltimore, Md. He recalls the feeling that he had when he first stood on a stage and performed in front of an audience when he was eight-years-old. It was a feeling he could not get enough of.

With a laugh and a smile, Charles recalls the first time he stepped on a stage. "Someone who used to work with my father used to come at a comedy club and we went to visit him," Charles stated. "I heckled something out and he called me up on the stage. He said something to me about like, 'What are you doing here?'



Josh Charles, Lara Flynn Boyle, and Stephen Baldwin star in "Threesome," which opens on Friday.

You're too young. I cracked a joke back and got a laugh.

"It was that immediate excitement and electricity and the connection between

the audience and a performer that [made me realize] I liked that feeling."

Now, some 14 years later, Charles is an up-and-coming young actor with four mo-

tion pictures and two made for television movies under his belt. His acting credits include "Dead Poet's Society," "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead," and

"Crossing the Bridge."

Charles, 22, was recently in Boston to promote his fifth movie, "Threesome," which will be released on Friday. "Threesome," which also stars Stephen Baldwin and Lara Flynn Boyle, tells the story of two guys and a girl who are accidentally assigned to the same college dormitory suite. After a year as roommates, their lives will never be the same. (See next week's *Journal* for a review of the film).

Charles portrays Eddy, a young homosexual trying to come to terms with his sexuality. Charles believes Eddy is the "internal force" of the film. This was one of

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University Profiles

A closer look at the members of the Suffolk community

Edward Harris: father figure to all

By Christina M. Tealdo
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Harris joined the Suffolk faculty to coach the Forensics team. At the time, Suffolk had a successful debate team and were looking for someone with experience in debate to take the team to the top.

Due to circumstances beyond his control, he became Chair of the Department, as he puts it, "by default." When he arrived at Suffolk in the fall of 1978, he found that the department chair had left the University, leaving him as the only full time faculty member and therefore head of the department. Before Harris had come to his senses he agreed to stay another year, and before he knew it, he had tenure, and staying was the best thing.

When asked what his favorite part of working at Suffolk is, he answered, "Teaching and working with the Forensics team." Teaching helps to keep him connected with the students that pass through the doors of Suffolk University. It's the students which gives teaching here an immense pleasure.

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The design of the national championships places Suffolk in competition against Ivy League Schools such as Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and other "powerhouse" schools.

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"Jimmy Hollywood," not worth your time or money

By Karen M. Young
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There are many different types of movies. Some are fast-paced action films that keep you on the edge of your seat. Other films are packed with emotions and try to give the audience a message. Some films try to keep the audience laughing by placing one hundred and one one-liners into a 100-minute script.

"Jimmy Hollywood," a new film starring Joe Pesci and Christian Slater, tries to combine all of these into one, but fails miserably. The film is nothing more than a pointless bore. Pesci stars as Jimmy Alto, an aspiring actor who tries to market himself by purchasing advertising space on a bus stop bench. Slater portrays Jimmy's sidekick, William, an idiotic mental case who has trouble remembering things.

Slater, "Untamed Heart" and "True Romance" did himself and his fans a disservice by taking the role. The character-of William lacks substance and Slater's performance did not live up to the degree of excellence displayed in his previous films, including "Pump Up the Volume" and "Heathers." This part could

Be cause of this event, the vigilante group S.O.S. (Save Our Streets, Save Our Souls) is born. Jimmy and William become crime fighters, the love of the citizens of Los Angeles and the hindrance of the police force.

Jimmy assumes the role of "Jericho," the head of the S.O.S., and becomes the talk of the town after receiving extensive media coverage. Somewhere along the line, Jimmy loses all sense of reality and begins to think that Jericho is the role he's been waiting for. The usually funny Pesci ("Home Alone" and "My Cousin Vinny") is wasted in this film. A poorly written script keeps Pesci from giving one of his trademark comedic performances. Pesci made a bad choice in taking the role.

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"Threesome" star Josh Charles one of Hollywood's hot up and comers

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the most difficult aspects of bringing Eddy to life on the big screen.

"I felt at times when we were making the movie like a kid who wasn't allowed to play with his friends," Charles stated. "At certain times, I felt I wanted to just let loose and go crazy. It wasn't right [for Eddy]."

"Eddy is a very withdrawn kind of individual. He's very cautious and guarded. I'm not like that so to try to keep it all inside was the difficult part of it."

Charles sees part of himself in the character of Eddy. "We both consider ourselves intelligent, young men," Charles said. "We're both, in our own individual ways, figuring out who we are. I think those are the similarities."

"I think he is a lot more comfortable in his intellectual world. He feels very safe and he knows who he is in his intellectual world. In his emotional side of himself, I think he's at a point, at least in the beginning of the film, where he is very guarded and very uncertain, and very defensive, and very repressed."

"Even though I consider myself to be intelligent, I think he is much brighter than me on sort of a book smart level. Whereas on the emotional side and the streetwise smart, I think I've lived a lot longer than him and I'm a lot more comfortable with my emotional side."

Charles and his costars had several steamy scenes together. He said that although all love scenes are uncomfortable, this one was easier because he is good friends with Baldwin and Boyle.



Josh Charles, budding star of "Threesome"

"You're sitting there in bed and there's like twenty people sitting around you," Charles stated. "Unless you're some sort of freak, it's not the optimum circumstances to be turned on."

"In this scene, it was equally uncomfortable because another person was thrown into the loop. But because Stephen, Lara, and I

know each other so well, we dealt with a lot of it through humor and laughed our asses off in bed. We had a ball just rolling and making jokes."

Charles believes that friendship is the central theme of the film. He believes that friendships are important no matter how long they last.

"There are certain people who might be there forever, and there are some that aren't," Charles said. "It doesn't make the one's that aren't [there forever] unimportant. You take what you need of people at certain times."

It was his friendships with Baldwin and Boyle that helped him make the decision to take the role in "Threesome." "Obviously the script is what first appealed to me, but the idea that all three of us came on board at the same time, I

think, it was equally enticing to them as it was to me," Charles stated.

"These are all different characters coming from different places. It was important to find out who the other actors were. It made my choice a lot clearer that I wanted to do it when I knew that Stephen and Lara were involved as well and I think they felt the same way."

Choosing acting as a career has forced Charles to make many sacrifices in his life. One of these sacrifices was skipping college. "I knew at an early age that I wanted to become an actor," Charles stated. "I left high school to go to New York and become an actor."

"I made a sacrifice of not going to college. I look back on it with some regret, but not 100 percent because there are a lot of things that I learned in the process of becoming an actor. [I've been] traveling around the world and living in Europe during certain periods. I think its [a] catch 22."

Although acting is his main career interest, he eventually would like to pursue other aspects of the motion picture industry. He is currently working on directing a short film about a young IRA gunman who moves to New York.

"Ultimately, I would like to be an actor and a filmmaker," Charles stated. "Being an actor, there's many ways to get into that. Being an actor is a great step into learning about the making of films. Right now, I'm looking at everything like a learning experience. I think everything I do I feel myself growing in different areas and that's encouraging."

Although he hopes he is still an actor ten years from now, he has no specific goals for himself. "If I've learned anything, it's that you can't plan that far ahead, especially as an actor," Charles stated. "You got to kind of go with it."

"I would love ten years from now to be able to say that I'm still a working actor. I would love to be able to say that to myself. That would make me feel really good. That would be my biggest goal if I can still be making a living ten years from now and hopefully I will be. I'd be happy as pie."

If the work he has done in his movies so far is any indication of what his future holds, he will still be making a living as an actor 50 years from now.

Edward Harris: the true persona of Suffolk

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had less than 30 majors, two full time professors, and offered seven courses a semester.

Since then, the department has grown and developed in amazing proportions. The Communications and Journalism Department now offers a multitude of courses and currently has almost three hundred majors. Suffolk Communications Department also offers a graduate program. Quite the change from 1978 when Harris joined the staff.

When asked what kept him here at Suffolk, he said he "likes the type of students we get." Many of the students here are the first members in their families to attend college, a circumstance well understood by Harris. Other students who choose to attend Suffolk tend to be hard working individuals, many who have full and part-time jobs or who are non-traditional students.

This mixture of mitigating circumstances tend to make the Suffolk student a more serious, hard working, aggressive student. He attributes the successes of the Forensics team to this attitude.

Another major attributing point that keeps Harris at Suffolk is the family-like atmosphere, apparent throughout the university and especially true in the Communications Department.

Harris attributes much of the smooth running and the homey feel of the Department to the fact that most of the full-time faculty members knew each other before coming to Suffolk. Gloria Boone was one of Harris' students at Penn State; Dr. Bob Rosenthal and Harris competed against one another in college.

Boone went to graduate school with Deb Giesler, where they worked on their PhD's together. Vicki Karns was coaching at Wayne State when she was recruiting one of Harris' students to be her graduate student.

There were a lot of relationships that were developed before they all met at Suffolk. This allows them to relate to one another on a different level, one where egos are not the primary concern. They like each other and they enjoy working together.

Harris is married, to Patricia, a Suffolk graduate of the School of Management. They are the proud parents of three wonderful children, A.J. and the twins Rebecca and Elizabeth. Harris did mention that the twins caught them both by surprise.

Harris pointed out another reason he is glad he had chosen Suffolk and teaching as his profession is the flexibility offered. As an educator and Department head, he is allowed to devise his own sched-

ule, thus allowing his wife, to pursue a part-time career, and permitting them to design a co-parenting plan while still allowing time for outside interests. This is an extremely important factor to Harris because he wants to be actively involved in the upbringing of his children.

Harris can be called the "father" of the Communications Department. Wherever you wander, you can be sure that when you come back to the Ridgeway Building you will see Harris' friendly face welcoming you.

"Hollywood:" Levinson's Jimmy Alto should be a Jimmy no-go

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have been played by any no-name actor. Slater has too much talent to portray a character as one-dimensional as William.

"Jimmy Hollywood" was written and directed by Barry Levinson, who won a Best Director Oscar for his work on "Rain Man."

This film is not worth paying \$7 to see. It's not even worth paying the \$4 matinee price or the \$3 rental fee when it comes out on home video. Wait for it to come out on cable—but only if you're going to be home!

throughout the film). The movie lacked imagination and the poor script was crippling to the two talented stars who appeared in it.

The only high point of the entire movie was a cameo by Harrison Ford, who portrayed Alto in the film about his life. However, not even Ford could save a film as bad as "Jimmy Hollywood."

GRADE: D-

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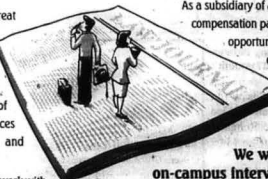
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Editorials

No justification for tuition increase

Yearly tuition increases are a fact of life. One cannot escape the harsh reality that as the cost of living increases, so too must the cost of tuition.

However, without a clear explanation as to where the increased revenue will go, it is difficult for students to accept an increase. Why would a student readily accept an increase if they have no idea where the increased revenue will be going to?

This is exactly the problem with Suffolk's 8 percent tuition increase. Not only is an 8 percent increase a relatively high jump, but there has been little talk of why exactly a hike of this magnitude is necessary. Does the administration feel it does not need to justify the way it spends the students' money? Or better yet, does the administration feel that no matter what kind of increase it imposes the students will just blindly accept it and say nothing?

The administration gives it to somehow convey to the students why the increase is so steep. Communication is the only way to get over the doubts and bitterness that may ensue due to an unexplained increase.

The question is...will the administration ever state why they are increasing the tuition so sharply. Perhaps a forum or a symposium would at least provide an opportunity to have the students and administration come together and discuss the increase. In that way, the students will at least feel the administration has thought about their needs and concerns.

Students need to speak out about the increase if it is something they feel strongly about it. While a tuition increase is obviously a necessity, students at this university need to ask themselves if they truly believe a 8 percent increase is not just a little high. Taking a look at other schools in the region, Suffolk's increase, at least percentage-wise, is one of the highest, if not the highest, increase in the region. What is the justification for this kind of increase?

Problem is, we still do not know.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"No question, Gary is a sharp guy...he'll be Chairman of the Board someday if he'll just shut-up long enough for someone to tell him he got the job!"

- Chris Pretti, Asst. Advertising Manager, when asked to comment on the wit of Gary Zerola, Advertising Manager

Fenway opening day nostalgia

Along with springtime in Boston comes opening day at Fenway Park.

After the last of the snow has melted and the clocks are moved ahead one hour, the Sox take the field on opening day at Fenway Park, and with them, take the hopes and dreams of all their fans.

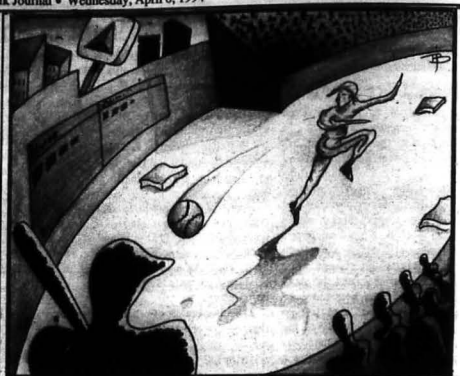
Being a Red Sox fan in these parts is a time-honored tradition, passed down from father to son, and from father to son again.

Being a Red Sox fan also means, however, going through the bad times. The Impossible Dream Team of 1967 couldn't win the World Series. Carlton Fisk's dramatic game six homerun in the 1975 series wasn't enough, as the Sox lost in seven games. Mookie Wilson's routine groundball trickled through Bill Buckner's legs in game six of the 1986 World Series, ending any hopes of the Sox' first World Series title since 1918.

It seems as if the great times always led to the bad times in Red Sox history. But the people of New England seem to thrive on the team's past. Many say that the Sox would lose their allure should they actually win the whole thing someday.

Usually by the Fourth of July, the Red Sox are out of the pennant race, along with their fans.

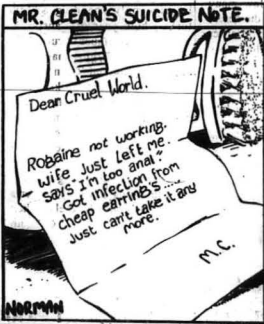
But on opening day, everyone, including the fans, starts anew. Hope springs eternal for Red Sox fans in the spring. The team gets a fresh start every year, and every opening day the Sox are in the pennant race. That's what makes opening day in Boston so special.



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No apologies for Farrakhan's prophetic message

V. Gordon Glenn, III

OK, here it is. I'm going to say it only one time so that it's clear: Minister Louis Farrakhan came to the Strand Theater in Dorchester last month to speak to black men on the subject of Black on Black crime not as a divisive tool, not to preach hate, not to exclude, not to be sexist, not to be anti-Semitic, not to be anti-Christian, not to be anti-peace, and not to be anti-unity.

The media hype is still not over from his earnest attempt to speak to his own people about the catastrophic ramifications of Black on Black crime. It seems like whenever black people want to try to solve their own problems their own way, without relying on the white constituency to help us out, our efforts are always met with disdain. We are tied-in the media, and as a result, some of our own people have been victimized by the establishment that tells us that Farrakhan is not a man of love, but a hate monger, and not really concerned with the plight of his people.

If I open the major local newspapers in Boston again to see a letter by an irate reader telling black people how we should think, how we should feel, how we should react, who we should follow (and to what extent), I think I'm gonna scream! For far too long have we stood by and let other people dictate to us how we should feel.

We are all victims. How many young black men have to die before we realize how prophetic Minister Farrakhan's words were? How many church services have to be interrupted before we realize that it is time for us to start bringing about some proactive strategies to stop the killings?

Here's a reality check. Is it white men that are coming into Roxbury and Dorchester snuffing out the lives of our future leaders? Is it white women coming into Mattapan and Grove Hall stabbing and maiming the young black man? Is it even the black woman committing drive-by

shootings and other senseless killings?

The answer to these questions is essentially no. So why shouldn't Farrakhan speak to the black men who could make a difference in another black man's life?

It's like this, if you had a legal problem, would you call a doctor? If you were having a math problem, would you call a dentist? If your car wouldn't start, would you call a psychologist? Again, I say no!

I'm sick and tired of having to defend the rightful actions of a man who is dearly concerned with build-

ing up the black man so he can take charge of his situation.

Some say that he could have spoken to both men and women, because it affects the whole black family. This could be true, but there were some things that he had to say to the black man only, to build up the head of the family first. Unless the black man is empowered, he feels like he can't alter his situation - that Black on Black crime is normative. With empowerment, the black man sees that he has the power to make his situation better.

This is not a physical power.

1001 Ways to Save Money For the Upcoming Tuition Increase

Michelle McGinn

Stop! Everyone stop what you are doing right now. If you are reading this paper, then you most likely attend classes at Suffolk University. And if you are reading this paper, then you probably have read recent the recent articles about the impending 8% tuition increase that will put the tuition bill way over the \$10,000.00 mark.

Well, I (and some of my friends) have spent some quality time thinking about all of the ways which we can start saving money in order to pay for this increase and here are just a few of them...

Use last month's T-Pass. Imagine only spending \$27.00 for a whole year of transportation. Just remember to run really fast when the T guy chases you onto an Outbound Train...

Buy your text books at the Emerson Bookstore. This alone will save you enough money to cover the \$800.00 increase...

Stop keeping the Dorne Street Deli in business. I'm sure that if we started eating more at the illustrious Sawyer Cafeteria (rather than anywhere else) then our tuition would have gone up only 5%...

...Didn't they kick John Sununu out of the White House due to unnecessary plane trips around the world? Now explain to me all those flights to and from Spain, China, Russia, Venus...

USE YOUR BRAINS!! Is this behavior considered normal? One sees a sign explaining that there will be a free lunch served at a particular event, then one decides to go and spend \$6.00 on a lunch at the Metro Deli. \$6.00 vs. NOTHING. Go to more events, get free lunch, whats the problem!?!?

...If you're not going to study, why buy the books?!!...

For all you graduating seniors, instead of donating to the Alumni Association of Suffolk, donate to the current students of Suffolk. That won't be too hard, just make that check out to one of your friends who will be paying the enormous tuition bill next year. I really think that this type of donation will not only be put to better use, it'll be better remembered too...

Don't sell your books back to the Suffolk Bookstore!! Take out a classified ad in the Suffolk Journal. They are only \$5.00 and I'll assume that you'll get more money for your book. (Actually, you may get something for your

Farrakhan was not calling for a violent uprising, but for peaceful, proactive ways in which to stop the calamity before it gets to stop.

Farrakhan is gone from Boston now. Since he has left, many have died and many more families have been broken up, but no one seems to be linking his prophetic words with the catastrophe at hand. We have tuned out his message and again let the media dispel myths of his true purpose.

The media continues to lie and distort, and we continue to buy into it. When will we learn?

book. That's something new!!) ... Don't even think of moving out. Live with your parents for the rest of your college career. It's not like you will be able to afford it and besides, we're all still living with our parents anyway.

...If the homeless can make a living off of panhandling, why can't college students, I'm sure that we could easily make \$800.00 to pay for the increase...

Get married to anyone who goes to Suffolk! How does that save you money? Getting married to another Suffolk student will allow you to take advantage of the family discount plan...

EXTRA!! EXTRA!! Read all about it, as you are setting copies of the Suffolk Journal in the State House park. Don't you think someone would buy a copy. What was I thinking, forget this idea...

So, fellow students of Suffolk University, here is a partial listing of ways which all of us can start saving our pennies in order to pay the tuition bill next year. If you have found a better way, share it! We all are in the same boat next year. O.K. maybe not all of us, I'll be panhandling in order to pay my rent! Until the next tuition bill...

Voices of Suffolk

Are you glad the Kerrigan/Harding media hype is almost over?

"Absolutely. I think that there are more pressing matters that need our attention."

"I am very happy. I'm glad the soap opera is over."

"No, I really, really wanted to follow this sensationalized soap for 3 more months. NOT!!!"

"Yes. It took away from the sports aspect of the Olympics and I'm glad it's over!!"

"Yes. It just put a damper on the Olympics... I would have (liked to see) more attention drawn on Bonnie Blair."

By Gordon Glenn

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A clear aerial view of Boston City Hall without the snow that plagued the city this winter

Dog tags are Spring Break souvenirs

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (CPS)—Without MTV, college students flocking to the beach needed some kind of watershed memory to take home after spring break, and it turned out to be...dog tags.

Sets of personalized dog tags issued by Beach Patrol suntan products were hot souvenirs among breakers this

year. About 1,000 tags that read "Beach Patrol" on the top line and were personalized on the next two lines were either sold for \$5 each or given away free with the purchase of a product, said Jennifer Carter, promotions director.

"One girl came back for more because someone had ripped the dog tags off her neck," Carter reports. "I was amazed when I saw how big the fad had become."

MTV, by the way, decided to broadcast its Spring Break shows from the West Coast this year after a less-than-enthusiastic response from Daytona Beach business leaders last year.

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In the 1993 Putnam Competition, held in December, there were 2,356 students from 408 institutions. Here are some facts about the exam which will help to put it in perspective.

The highest score obtained by anyone taking the exam was 88 points. The second highest score was 78. The third highest score was 69. More than half of the people taking the exam got a score of 0.

The Suffolk team was represented by Ivan Bulkyo, Anna Petrovskaya, and Vityal Vanchurin and was coached by Dr. Leonard VanWyk. All three of the members of the team appeared in the list of the top 415 contestants.

Going by the number of students from a given school mentioned in this list, Suffolk University is third in the state of Massachusetts - behind Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

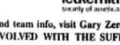
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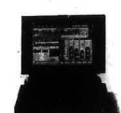
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Soccer team finishes third

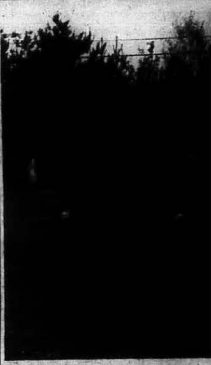
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Student group organizing coast-to-coast bike trek

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Franczak thought that his team played well in the tour-

namment, and has more reason to look forward to next season. He is currently involved in recruiting area players, and says that the recruiting process has gone well, so far.

Franczak said that he has made over 100 contacts thus far. Over 44 players have visited Suffolk, with 40 students applying. As of March 31, 16 of those students have

been accepted to Suffolk, including four transfers from Banker Hill Community College.

Franczak would like to see dorms for the soccer players. These "soccer houses" would house six players. Franczak thinks that this dorm setup would help a Suffolk soccer program that is on the rise.

Another issue discussed by

Franczak was the team's upcoming schedule, which will continue to test the team up until the opening of the 1994 season.

On either April 13 or 14, Suffolk will meet Bentley College, one of the top five Division 2 schools in New England. On April 23, Suffolk will enter a tournament at Springfield College, in which the Rams will play both Springfield and Wheaton College.

Suffolk may possibly meet Division 2 Merrimack, as well.

Franczak expects about 20 new players to attend tryouts this summer, which officially begin on August 28, when grueling double sessions start and run for one and a half weeks.

Further evidence that Suffolk's soccer program is one to watch: "We've gotten complements from almost every coach we've played so far," said Franczak.

The soccer team is holding a meeting for both returning players and anyone interested in joining the team next fall.

The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12 in the Ridgeway Building, room 416.

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Bruins must follow past underdogs' lessons

By Paul DiPerna

April is upon us once again. That means a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love and, of course, the Stanley Cup playoffs. Like that special person in your life this year's Bruins team will require some kindness and understanding. The 1993-94 Boston squad has been

bashed, battered and left out to dry. Murphy's Law has been true upon so much this year that Brian Smer is considering becoming a congressman so he can veto it.

There is no need to remind everyone of the specific maladies of the Bruins. If you have watched a game or read the sports page, then you know them all too well. The consensus of the hockey world and fans is that the bears of Causeway are caught in a trap with blood-

thirsty hunters only a step away. Before everybody abandons the Bruins or diagnoses them with a terminal case of victory hemorrhoids, let's look at some memorable underdog playoff runs.

It was only last season that the four division winners at the end of the regular season were knocked out of the playoffs by the time that the conference championships rolled around. The Montreal Canadiens, NY Islanders, Los Angeles Kings and Toronto Maple Leafs who finished in either third or fourth place battled for the right to attend the final round. Each team was less talented than the league's leaders but overcame offensive deficiencies with an "in-your-face" defensive brand of hockey. This was showcased in the

Islanders-Penguins series. The Islanders did not try to match the Penguins goal for goal but played a tight, physical game. Defenseman Darius Kasparaitis led the early 1980s cup champs with constant bone-crushing checks on Mario Lemieux, Kevin Stevens and Jaromir Jagr. The rest of the Islanders followed suit and hit the Penguins so much that they resembled the intensive care patients of your local hospital. (Bruins players please note this strategy. You might need it in a few weeks should you hook up with a certain group of birds that reside at the North Pole.)

The best example of what an underdog can accomplish were the 1990-

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Bruins need effort and will to overcome stronger teams in the playoffs

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'91 Minnesota Northstars. Seeded as the 16th team out of the 16 teams making the playoffs, they rode Cinderella's carriage all the way to the finals. They did this despite finishing 27-39-14 and starting every series on the road. Regular season champion Chicago and runner-up St. Louis were sent to the links in succession. A still-dangerous Edmonton unit was dispatched in the conference final. Their magic

carpet ride ended in the finals but they serve as the role model for any team that isn't expected to win it all.

Bruins fans don't even have to look outside the confines of Boston Garden for inspiration. It was only two years ago a Cam Neely-less Bruins powered their way to a conference showdown with those lovable Penguins. The B's bid adieu to Buffalo in seven games and dug their brooms out of the closet for a sweet sweep of the Canadiens. Suffering their worst regular season

like receiving a kick to the groin area from a spiked boot.

This season I decided enough was enough. No more predictions of Stanley Cup parades in May. No more arguments with the bandwagon fans (those who look at the standings in mid-April and decide which division leader they have liked for years) about who will survive after four rounds. The Bruins were not any better than the teams they had sent to the finals in the last six years. For the first time since my 1985-86 inaugural season as a B's fan I decided to be realistic.

The spirit of the bear revealed himself at the Journal office recently and has tried his best to convince me that reality is vastly overrated.

It's now about a week from the start of the playoffs. I'm hoping to eat crow as the 1994 Bruins beat the Canadiens and NY Rangers, make it to the conference finals and battle the New Jersey Devils. A Bruins fan can dream, can't he?

Back in January, I predicted the Bruins would finish fifth in the Eastern Conference and bow out after the first round of the playoffs. For the first time in my years as a Bruins fan I predicted with my head instead of my heart. I was sick of all the near misses in the 1988 and 1990 finals. The '91 loss to Pittsburgh after leading the semi-final series two games to none shoved our heads in the dirt. The '93 pasting Buffalo threw the B's way was



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Soccer coach Dennis Franczak's team is hot off a third-place finish in an indoor tournament, and ready for a tough exhibition schedule.

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since the 1984-85 campaign, play-off promise looked dim in beatdown. But before you could say Vladimir Ruzicka the league's original black and gold team was four wins away from a berth in the finals.

During the '88 playoffs the Bruins were faced with playing a Canadiens team that had won the Adams division and boasted a stingy defensive corps. There was also that jinx which stretched back to the 1940s. No problem. The B's took the series, 4-1.

Back in January, I predicted the Bruins would finish fifth in the Eastern Conference and bow out after the first round of the playoffs. For the first time in my years as a Bruins fan I predicted with my head instead of my heart. I was sick of all the near misses in the 1988 and 1990 finals. The '91 loss to Pittsburgh after leading the semi-final series two games to none shoved our heads in the dirt. The '93 pasting Buffalo threw the B's way was

like receiving a kick to the groin area from a spiked boot.

This season I decided enough was enough. No more predictions of Stanley Cup parades in May. No more arguments with the bandwagon fans (those who look at the standings in mid-April and decide which division leader they have liked for years) about who will survive after four rounds. The Bruins were not any better than the teams they had sent to the finals in the last six years. For the first time since my 1985-86 inaugural season as a B's fan I decided to be realistic.

The spirit of the bear revealed himself at the *Journal* office recently and has tried his best to convince me that reality is vastly overrated.

It's now about a week from the start of the playoffs. I'm hoping to eat crow as the 1994 Bruins beat the Canadiens and NY Rangers, make it to the conference finals and battle the New Jersey Devils. A Bruins fan can dream, can't he?

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10:00 - 12:00 Dean of Students Conf. RM
11:00 - 11:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Intermediate Accounting II
11:00 - 11:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Statistics 212
11:00 - 12:00 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Organic Chemistry
12:00 - 12:30 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Physical Science
3:00 Readings From Tipping Point, Winner of the 1993 Washington Prize
3:00 Men's Baseball vs. Eastern Nazarene College
4:30 - 7:00 EDSA Coffees
6:00 MPA Association General Meeting

Sawyer 430
Ridgeway 207
Sawyer 430
Sawyer 428
Fenton 438
Sawyer 430
Archer 110
Eastern Nazarene College
Fenton and Sawyer Lobbies
Graduate Lounge 4th Floor

Thursday, April 7

8:30 - 3:30 Suffolk Univ. Banking Conference: In The New Global Order
1:00 - 1:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Statistics 212
1:00 - 1:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Microeconomics
1:00 - 2:00 Prague After The Velvet Revolution: Prof. Robbins and Czech Students
1:00 - 2:00 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Accounting 202
1:00 - 2:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Student Government Association Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 WSUB Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Beta Alpha Psi Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Math Dept. Tutoring
1:00 - 2:30 Haitian American Student Association Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 English Dept. Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Organic Chemistry
1:00 - 2:30 Alpha Phi Omega Meeting
2:00 Men's Varsity Tennis vs. Salve Regina College
3:30 Women's Softball vs. Regis College
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6:00 - 8:00 Suffolk University Job Fair

Parker House
Sawyer 1108
Sawyer 1129
McDermott Conf. RM
Sawyer 1125
4th Floor Student Activities
Sawyer 423
Fenton 603
Sawyer 927
Archer 632
Sawyer 426
Fenton 338B
Sawyer 430
Fenton 337
Salve Regina College
Regis College
Fenton and Sawyer Lobbies
Ridgeway Gymnasium

Friday, April 8

11:00 - 11:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Microeconomics
1:00 - 2:30 SOM Continuous Improvement Committee
6:00 Science Banquet sponsored by American Chemical Society

Sawyer 430
Sawyer 521
Anthony's Pier 4

Saturday, April 9

12:00 Men's Varsity Tennis vs. Emerson College
12:00 Women's Softball vs. Pine Manor College
1:00 Men's Baseball vs. UMass - Dartmouth

Emerson College
Home
UMASS - Dartmouth

Sunday, April 10

12:30 - 5:30 1994 Suffolk Showcase

One Beacon Street

Monday, April 11

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2:00 - 3:00 Internet Navigation sponsored by Human Resources
2:30 Women's Softball vs. Endicott College
3:30 - 7:00 Graduate Information Session

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Endicott College
One Beacon Street

Tuesday, April 12

9:30 - 1:00 Intermediate Wordperfect sponsored by Human Resources
11:30 - 12:45 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Organic Chemistry
1:00 - 1:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Intermediate Accounting II
1:00 - 1:50 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Statistics 250
1:00 - 2:00 Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Accounting 202
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1:00 - 2:30 Humanities Meeting
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1:00 - 2:30 Asian American Association Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Theatre Dept. Workshop
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