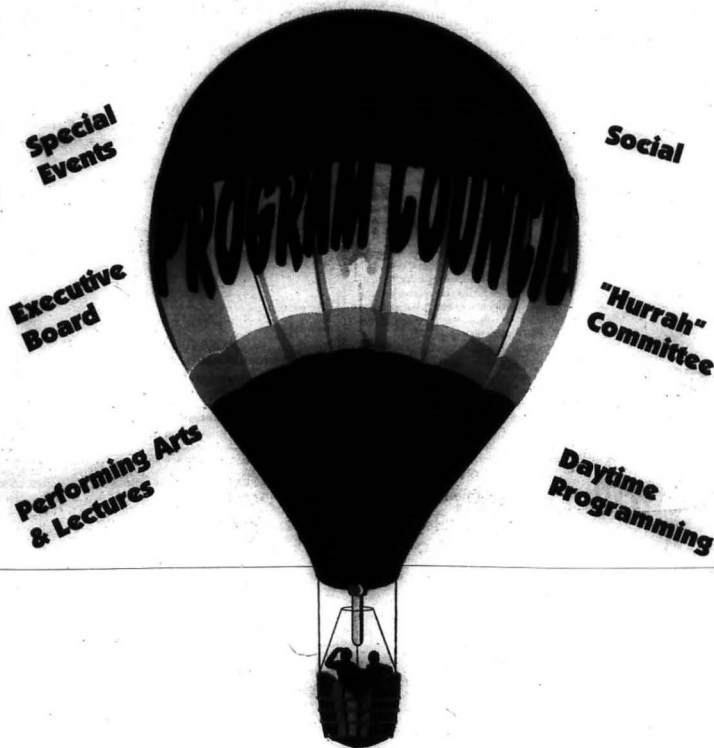


SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS



Help plan and organize some of Suffolk's greatest social events • from Comedy Night to Temple Street Fair! How about you? We are always welcoming new members. If you're interested, please call 513-8697 or stop by our office in the Student Activities Building • Room 221. Weekly meetings are on Tuesdays in Fenton 337 • 1 to 2:30 p.m.

COMING THIS FALL

"Hurrah" Welcome Back Bash - 9/17 Sawyer Cafeteria 3-7 p.m.

Scoop Day! - 9/15 Sawyer & Fenton Lobbies 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hollywood has much to offer to movie goers this fall

From fusion power to DNA finger printing

Women's tennis team looking to make a comeback

The Suffolk Journal

Volume 52, Number 2

Beacon Hill, Boston, Massachusetts

Wednesday, September 15, 1993

Menino: A candidate for changing times



Acting mayor Thomas M. Menino

Endorsement

This year's mayoral election, unlike any other in recent history, will mark a turning point in the lives of all Bostonians. In striking similarity to last year's presidential campaign, the race for City Hall is more than just another election. The outcome of this critical campaign will drastically affect the lives of every Boston citizen for years to come.

With the appointment of Ray Flynn as ambassador to the Vatican, Bostonians witnessed the end of an era. Flynn was a nice guy; a friendly face in the crowd of politicians. His relaxed, personable style of leadership worked in the 80's, but today's tough economic times demand a leader with the necessary experience and sound judgment to bring an end to the many complex problems facing this City.

With a deteriorating educational system, a soaring crime rate and a severe need for economic development, the city needs a decisive leader who will face the issues head-on, without losing sight of the needs of the people of Boston.

The person for the job is Thomas M. Menino. As the chair of the Ways and Means committee, Menino has the necessary fiscal experience to be an effective leader for the city of Boston, an attribute that is imperative due to the economic recession. Through his years of balancing the budget at City Hall, Menino has gained the necessary skills to successfully perform as a catalyst for economic growth.

As Acting Mayor, he has already taken action to improve the lives of Bostonians by finding \$500,000 to hire more youth for the summer jobs program. He placed a class of 50 in the public academy in the hopes of turning more officers to police the streets. He has also frozen wage rates for 13 months, saving on the Massachusetts State Employees Association (MSEA) in the process. "He's a lot of things, but one thing is certain: he will not be done."

Menino could have remained any way you wish, but he decided at City Hall that his "Suffolk moments" were ending as mayor. Instead, he chose the public duty that truly and graciously tried to accomplish something, while he had the opportunity.

ENDORSEMENT
Continued on page 10

Journal editor resigns

By Stephanie Snow
JOURNAL STAFF

After 15 tumultuous months at the helm, Lawrence M. Walsh officially resigned as editor of the Suffolk Journal, effective September 10, 1993, citing personal and professional reasons.

In a resignation letter sent to Dean Nancy C. Stoll, Chairperson of the Media Selection Committee, Walsh wrote, "I am compelled by both personal and professional reasons to terminate my affiliation with the newspaper."

Walsh had recently accepted the position as editor of the Lynnfield section of the Wakefield Daily Item, and other free-lancing jobs in reporting and in public relations. With classes and work, Walsh felt he did not have sufficient time to handle the task of overseeing the Journal production process.

At the end of his resignation letter, in trying to sum up how he felt about the Journal, Walsh wrote, "Being the editor and a staff member of the Suffolk Journal has been one of the most rewarding and challenging opportunities of my entire life."

It gives me great satisfaction in knowing that I will be leaving Suffolk University a strong newspaper with the means to continue to be strong."

WALSH
continued on page 6



Lawrence M. Walsh, former Journal editor

Student loan default rates finally on the decline

By Stephanie Snow
JOURNAL STAFF

The U.S. Education Department today identified some 900 postsecondary schools that may be dropped from one or more federal student aid programs because of high student loan default rates. The high default schools were among some 8,000 colleges, universities, and other institutions whose fiscal year 1991 loan default rates were released by the department.

"Defaults are one important measure of a school's performance," said U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley. "This year's overall rate drop shows most schools are taking their jobs seriously—but many others must do better," Riley said.

The national default rate, released earlier this month, declined from 22.4 percent in Fiscal Year 1990 to 17.5 percent in fiscal year 1991. Default rates also dropped for each type of postsecondary institution participating in the Federal Family Education Loan programs (formerly the Guaranteed Student Loan Programs).

Suffolk University's current default rate of 7.9 percent is very low com-

pared to the national rate of 22.4 percent. However, Suffolk had been averaging between 3.5 percent to 4 percent before it doubled this year.

However, Christine Perry, Director of Financial Aid, explained that the figures supplied by the government might not be entirely correct. She stated that the American Students Assistance Corporation, which processes the default figures, had included in the default percentage both people who had paid their loans and people who were not yet due to pay their loans.

Perry believes that a computer glitch at the American Students Assistance Corporation might have caused this problem. Despite all this,

DEFAULT
continued on page 5

Inside the Journal

News	2
Lifestyles	7
Editorials	10
Letters	10
Opinions	11
Science & Technology	13
Sports	20

NEW HEIGHTS



Social

"Hurrah" Committee

Daytime Programming

latest social events • from Comedy Night to Temple welcoming new members. If your interested, please see the Student Activities Building • Room 221. Meetings in Fenton 3371 • 1 to 2.30 p.m.

THIS FALL
- 9/17 Sawyer Cafeteria 3- 7 p.m.
Fenton Lobbies 11 a.m to 1 p.m.

Hollywood has much to offer to movie goers this fall

From fusion power to DNA finger printing

Women's tennis team looking to make a comeback

The Suffolk Journal

Volume 52, Number 2

Beacon Hill, Boston, Massachusetts

Wednesday, September 15, 1993

Menino: A candidate for changing times



Acting mayor Thomas M. Menino

Endorsement

This year's mayoral election, unlike any other in recent history, will mark a turning point in the lives of all Bostonians. In striking similarity to last year's presidential campaign, the race for City Hall is more than just another election. The outcome of this critical campaign will dramatically affect the lives of every Boston citizen for years to come.

With the appointment of Ray Flynn as ambassador to the Vatican, Bostonians witnessed the end of an era. Flynn was a nice guy; a friendly face in the crowd of politicians. His relaxed, personable style of leadership worked in the 80's, but today's tough economic times demand a leader with the necessary experience and sound judgment to bring an end to the many complex problems facing this city.

With a deteriorating educational system, a soaring crime rate and a severe need for economic development, the city needs a decisive leader who will face the issues head-on, without losing sight of the needs of the people of Boston.

The person for the job is Thomas M. Menino.

As the chair of the Ways and Means committee, Menino has the necessary fiscal experience to be an effective leader for the city of Boston, an attribute that is imperative due to the current recession. Through his years of balancing the budget at City Hall, Menino has gained the necessary skills to successfully perform as a catalyst for economic growth.

As Acting Mayor, he has already taken action to improve the lives of Bostonians by finding \$500,000 to hire more youth for the summer job program. He placed a class of 50 in the police academy in the hopes of hiring more officers to patrol the streets. He has also frozen water rates for 13 months, taking on the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) for the process. He did all of this despite being a first-time mayor who said it could not be done.

Menino could have taken the easy way out and not run for office at City Hall and used his "connections" while sitting at home. Instead, he did the politically risky thing and actually tried to accomplish something while he had the opportunity.

ENDORSEMENT
continued on page 10

Journal editor resigns

By Stephanie Snow
JOURNAL STAFF

After 15 tumultuous months at the helm, Lawrence M. Walsh officially resigned as editor of the Suffolk Journal, effective September 10, 1993, citing personal and professional reasons.

In a resignation letter sent to Dean Nancy C. Stoll, Chairperson of the Media Selection Committee, Walsh wrote, "I am compelled by both personal and professional reasons to terminate my affiliation with the newspaper."

Walsh had recently accepted the position as editor of the Lynnfield section of the Wakefield Daily Item, and other free-lancing jobs in reporting and in public relations. With classes and work, Walsh felt he did not have sufficient time to handle the task of overseeing the Journal production process.

At the end of his resignation letter, in trying to sum up how he felt about the Journal, Walsh wrote, "Being the editor and a staff member of the Suffolk Journal has been one of the most rewarding and challenging opportunities of my entire life."

It gives me great satisfaction in knowing that I will be leaving Suffolk University a strong newspaper with the means to continue to be strong."

WALSH
continued on page 6



Lawrence M. Walsh, former Journal editor

Student loan default rates finally on the decline

By Stephanie Snow
JOURNAL STAFF

The U.S. Education Department today identified some 900 postsecondary schools that may be dropped from one or more federal student aid programs because of high student loan default rates. The high default schools were among some 8,000 colleges, universities, and other institutions whose fiscal year 1991 loan default rates were released by the department.

"Defaults are one important measure for a school's performance," said U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley. "This year's overall rate drop shows most schools are taking their jobs seriously—but many others must do better," Riley said.

The national default rate, released earlier this month, declined from 22.4 percent in Fiscal Year 1990 to 17.5 percent in fiscal year 1991. Default rates also dropped for each type of postsecondary institution participating in the Federal Family Education Loan programs (formerly the Guaranteed Student Loan Program).

Suffolk University's current default rate of 7.9 percent is very low com-

pared to the national rate of 22.4 percent. However, Suffolk had been averaging between 3.5 percent to 4 percent before it doubled this year.

However, Christine Perry, Director of Financial Aid, explained that the figures supplied by the government might not be entirely correct. She stated that the American Students Assistance Corporation, which processes the default figures, had included in the default percentage both people who had paid their loans and people who were not yet due to pay their loans.

Perry believes that a computer glitch at the American Students Assistance Corporation might have caused this problem. Despite all this,

DEFAULT
continued on page 5

Inside the Journal	
News	2
Lifestyles	7
Editorials	10
Letters	10
Opinions	11
Science & Technology	13
Sports	20

2
SAC:
After
erating wi
Director, th
Hent Activi
hally be
workload
of two new
ant direct
Acco
Schmidt, th
activities, t
been "very
handling"
Schmidt ad
bers and g
"more spec
in order to
performing
Louis P
Director Ric
Foughless
accepted th
ant Direct
ies, which
the resign
Hewitt in J
Pellegri
in residen

power to DNA finger

Women's tennis team looking to make a comeback

Suffolk Journal

Boston, Massachusetts Wednesday, September 15, 1993

Journal editor resigns

By Stephanie Snow JOURNAL STAFF

After 15 tumultuous months at the helm, Lawrence M. Walsh officially resigned as editor of the Suffolk Journal, effective September 10, 1993, citing personal and professional reasons.

In a resignation letter sent to Dean Nancy Stoll, Chairperson of the Media Selection Committee, Walsh wrote, "I am controlled by both personal and professional reasons to terminate my affiliation with the newspaper."

Walsh had recently accepted the position as editor of the Lynnfield section of the Wakefield Daily Item, and other free-lance jobs in reporting and in public relations. With classes and work, Walsh felt he did not have sufficient time to handle the task of overseeing the Journal production.

At the end of his resignation letter, in summing up how he felt about the job, Walsh wrote, "Being the editor is a staff member of the Suffolk Journal has been one of the most rewarding and challenging opportunities of my entire life."

It gives me great satisfaction in knowing that I will be leaving Suffolk University a strong newspaper with the means to continue to be strong."

WALSH

continued on page 6



Lawrence M. Walsh, former Journal editor

Student loan default rates nationally on the decline

By Stephanie Snow JOURNAL STAFF

The U.S. Education Department today notified some 900 postsecondary schools that may be dropped from one or more federal student aid programs because of high student loan default rates. The high default rates were among some 8,000 colleges, universities, and other institutions whose fiscal year 1991 loan default rates were released by the department.

"Defaults are one important measure of a school's performance," said U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley. "A year's overall rate drop shows most schools are taking their jobs seriously—many others must do better," Riley

compared to the national rate of 22.4 percent. However, Suffolk had been averaging between 3.5 percent to 4 percent before it doubled this year.

However, Christine Perry, Director of Financial Aid, explained that the figures supplied by the government might not be entirely correct. She stated that the American Students Assistance Corporation, which processes the default figures, had included in the default percentage both people who had paid their loans and people who were not yet due to pay their loans.

Perry believes that a computer glitch at the American Students Assistance Corporation might have caused this problem. Despite all this,

DEFAULT

continued on page 5

Inside the Journal

News	2
Lifestyle	7
Editorials	10
Letters	10
Opinions	11
Science & Technology	13
Sports	20

The national default rate, released this month, declined from 22.4 percent in Fiscal Year 1990 to 17.5 percent in year 1991. Default rates also dropped in each type of post secondary institution reporting in the Federal Family Education programs (formerly the Guaranteed Student Loan Programs).

Suffolk University's current default rate of 7.9 percent is very low com-

SAC appoints two assist. directors

After eight months of operating without an Assistant Director, the staff of the Student Activities Office will finally be relieved of extra workload with the appointment of two new long-awaited assistant directors.

According to Donna Schmidt, the director of student activities, the past semester has been "very energetic and demanding" for all office staff. Schmidt added that staff members and grad fellows took on "more specific responsibilities" in order to fill the gap as well as performing their regular duties.

Louis Pellegriano, a resident director from Marist College in Poughkeepsie, New York, has accepted the position of Assistant Director of Student Activities, which has been open since the resignation of Marjorie Hewitt in January.

Pellegriano, who has worked in residence life and student

Hazing hotline a national model

Ron Binder is about the last person a party-heavy University of Georgia fraternity brother wants to see standing on the front steps of the fraternity house at three in the morning.

Nightmare City. For blousy-eyed fraternity men, the appearance of the hastily-dressed Binder can only mean one thing: Somebody called the Hazing Hotline.

Binder, the university's advisor to fraternities, has to be one of the most respected, yet most feared, officials among the 2,000 fraternity brothers on campus.

An anonymous phone call to his 24-hour hotline, which played a key role in cracking two major hazing incidents this past spring, can make or break a fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon received a five-year suspension from the campus when an underage pledge almost died from guzzling nearly a fifth of whiskey. Kappa Alpha

Psi was also suspended after an investigator from it's national headquarters discovered that a pledge needed surgery from severely inflamed buttocks resulting from a paddling incident.

The hotline, which is nothing more than a phoneline to Binder at his Greek Life office and to his home in the evenings, has caught the attention of other university officials throughout the country who want use it as a model.

"I know Auburn has one, and Florida, Florida State and Indiana University are seriously thinking about it," Binder said.

Binder doesn't mind being roused from a sound sleep by worried brothers, parents and girlfriends, he said. His wife is not thrilled about the phone calls, he says, but for him, it's all part of the job. If he can interrupt a hazing incident, or any other kind of misconduct, he doesn't mind the lack of sleep.

The success of the Hazing

Hotline... he's received as many as 10 calls in one pledge period, because Binder promises anonymity to callers, he said. He investigates as many as six incidents a month.

"We tell them we don't need names. We ask, 'what is the behavior?' and give us the chapter name." We try to make it as easy as possible," Binder said, noting that unless information is corroborated, it can be a struggle for the university to take measures to intervene.

"I really got the idea from my mother," said Binder. "She had a friend whose son was joining a fraternity elsewhere in the country, and he called my mom about some things he was worried about. She advised him to call the dean's office at his school. But they told him that he had to identify himself."

Binder said that very few of the hotline calls are bogus; however, some callers don't take the time to stay on the phone and give him enough information to follow up with the fraternity.

The calls that Binder receives usually come in after an incident. However, Binder has received calls about incidents about to happen, and that's when he makes an appearance at the fraternity house.

"We try to make certain the complaint is credible. Then we document the phone call before we say anything to the fraternity," he said.

Mark Scobee, president of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity, called Binder's hotline a "double-edged sword," and though most fraternity men on the campus support it, some leave fraternities vulnerable to false charges.

"It has really helped to stop hazing at the university, but you can get phony calls," Scobee said. "They don't ask your name, you know. But I think Ron has a good feel for what he should believe and what he shouldn't."

Scobee said fraternity presidents at the university are strongly opposed to hazing, and "it has been heading that way for a while."

The Hazing Hotline telephone number is widely published throughout the university. It is sent to residential assistants, faculty, and is even distributed to residential homes and businesses that are situated within a block of a University of Georgia fraternity house. Information is also sent to parents.

"It lets people know there is a policy," Binder said.

Binder noted that there has been an evolution in people's thinking about hazing, and that only a few years ago what was considered tolerable behavior, including cruel or destructive acts, is now known as hazing and has become increasingly less acceptable among fraternity members.

"Now doing all this stuff


HAZING continued on page 12

Derne St. Deli

16 Derne St.

*On the Corner of Derne and Temple Streets
In the Heart of Suffolk*

Serving the Suffolk Community for over 20 years



Breakfast, Lunch, Coffee

Call for take out
742-1449

TI
fev
D
Our belo
demic build
the building
finding sp
a difficult
Now, you
a freshman
new school,
know what
Ok, so I
trying to get
You walk i
through the
right."
The first
pointing out
and Archer
noticed that
Bullfight, I
in the Stude
to Ridgewo
When I g
guess they b
(in reality St
Activities B
Derne St.) T
too frustra
If by cha
Fenton Bull
you'll see a
Check out t
scrutinize i
the office a
faculty mem
city. The bo
believe that D
Science M
WRONG! D
106.
Ok, if it's
Not Univers
and not the
Presidents O
departments
was their res
At press t
it amazing th
sudden som
to it yesterd
existed in its
I applaud
moral, but I
guess...
RIGHT?

Ha
Call th
or leav
Studen

SAC appoints two assist. directors

After eight months of operating without an Assistant Director, the staff of the Student Activities Office will finally be relieved of extra workload with the appointment of two new long-awaited assistant directors.

According to Donna Schmidt, the director of student activities, the past semester has been "very energetic and demanding" for all office staff. Schmidt added that staff members and grad fellows took on "more specific responsibilities" in order to fill the gap as well as performing their regular duties.

Louis Pellegrino, a resident director from Marist College in Poughkeepsie, New York, has accepted the position of Assistant Director of Student Activities, which has been open since the resignation of Marjorie Hewitt in January.

Pellegrino, who has worked in residence life and student

activities at three institutions, will be assisting Schmidt with various projects pertaining to campus clubs and organizations, as well as assisting with orientation, updating the student handbook, and advising the Beacon Yearbook and Council of Presidents.

Jeanette Hixon, a program coordinator from Boston University, will assume the position of Assistant Director for Special Programs. Hixon will act as an advisor to Program Council, Cultural Unity Week, and the Student Activities Advisory Board. She will also work closely with The Women's Program Center, and the Intercultural Affairs Committee while assisting the director in a number of other programs and events.

Pellegrino and Hixon will begin their tenure at Suffolk in mid-September.

Hazing hotline a national model

Ron Binder is about the last person a party-heavy University of Georgia fraternity brother wants to see standing on the front steps of the fraternity house at three in the morning.

Nightmare City. For bleary-eyed fraternity men, the appearance of the hastily-dressed Binder can only mean one thing: Somebody called the Hazing Hotline.

Binder, the university's adviser to fraternities, has to be one of the most respected, yet most feared, officials among the 2,000 fraternity brothers on campus.

An anonymous phone call to his 24-hour hotline, which played a key role in cracking two major hazing incidents this past spring, can make or break a fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon received a five-year suspension from the campus when an underage pledge almost died from guzzling nearly a fifth of whiskey. Kappa Alpha

Psi was also suspended after an investigator from it's national headquarters discovered that a pledge needed surgery from severely inflamed buttocks resulting from a paddling incident.

The hotline, which is nothing more than a phone line to Binder at his Greek Life office and to his home in the evenings, has caught the attention of other university officials throughout the country who want use it as a model.

"I know Auburn has one, and Florida, Florida State and Indiana University are seriously thinking about it," Binder said.

Binder doesn't mind being roused from a sound sleep by worried brothers, parents and girlfriends, he said. His wife is not thrilled about the phone calls, he says, but for him, it's all part of the job. If he can interrupt a hazing incident, or any other kind of misconduct, he doesn't mind the lack of sleep.

The success of the Hazing

Hotline "he" received as many as 10 calls in one pledge period is because Binder promises anonymity to callers, he said. He investigates as many as six incidents a month.

"We tell them we don't need names. We ask, 'what is the behavior?' and give us the chapter name." We try to make it as easy as possible," Binder said, noting that unless information is corroborated, it can be a struggle for the university to take measures to intervene.

"I really got the idea from my mother," said Binder. "She had a friend whose son was joining a fraternity elsewhere in the country, and he called my mom about some callers who were worried. She advised him to call the dean's office at his school. But they told him that he had to identify himself."

Binder said that very few of the hotline calls are bogus, however, some callers don't take the time to stay on the phone and give him enough information to follow up with the fraternity.

The calls that Binder receives usually come in after an incident. However, Binder has received calls about incidents about to happen, and that's when he makes an appearance at the fraternity house.

"We try to make certain the complaint is credible. Then we document the phone call before we say anything to the fraternity," he said.

Mark Scobee, president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, called Binder's hotline a "double-edged sword," and though most fraternity men on the campus support it, it can leave fraternities vulnerable to false charges.

"It has really helped to stop hazing at the university, but you can get phony calls," Scobee said. "They don't ask your name, you know. But I think Ron has a good feel for what he should believe and what he shouldn't."

Scobee said fraternity presidents at the university are strongly opposed to hazing, and "it has been heading that way for a while."

The Hazing Hotline telephone number is widely published throughout the university. It is sent to residential assistants, faculty, and is even distributed to residential homes and businesses that are situated within a block of a University of Georgia fraternity house. Information is also sent to parents.

"It lets people know there is a policy," Binder said. Binder noted that there has been an evolution in people's thinking about hazing, and that only a few years ago what was considered tolerable behavior, including cruel or destructive acts, is now known as hazing and has become increasingly less acceptable among fraternity members.

"Now doing all this stuff

HAZING
continued on page 12

The power of a few phone calls

by Kevin Lombardi

Our beloved school, Suffolk University, has six academic buildings. Myself, being a senior, I know where all the buildings are and the location of the bookstore, but finding specific departments and faculty members is still a difficult thing to do.

Now, put yourself in the shoes of a freshman (if you're a freshman stay where you are). You find yourself in a new school, probably not completely lost but you don't know where everything is yet.

Ok, so you're meandering around the campus, just trying to get a feel for the place and see where things are. You walk into the Fenton Building and as you enter through the door, you see a school directory on your right.

The first thing you notice is the convenient map, pointing out the Ridgeway, Donahue, Fenton, Sawyer, and Archer buildings. As you look more closely you notice that Student Government is located in the Ridgeway Building. Now if I was a freshman and I was interested in the Student Government Association, I would be off to Ridgeway to find SGA.

When I got there and found no sign of SGA, I would guess they had just disappeared off the face of the earth (in reality SGA is located on the third floor of the Student Activities Building, adjacent to the Fenton Building, 28 Dorne St.) Time to take off these freshman shoes, it's just too frustrating for me.

If by chance you walk through the front door of the Fenton Building, turn about 45 degrees to your right, you'll see a piece of ancient history here at Suffolk. Check out some of the names on that faculty list. If you scrutinize it like I did you'll find that more than half of the office addresses listed are wrong and a couple of faculty members listed are no longer part of the university. The board conveniently misdirects students to believe that Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Michael Ronayne has an office in Fenton 238. WRONG! Dean Ronayne really has his office in Archer 105.

Ok, if it's wrong, who's responsible for updating it? Not University Media Services, not the Physical Plant and not the Dean of CLAS. Maybe it's the Vice-Presidents Office. After about six phone calls to various departments around the school, nobody would admit it was their responsibility to update the directory.

At press time the board was being removed, but isn't it amazing that I started making phone calls and all of the sudden someone is determining if like they meant to go to it yesterday. I just laugh at the fact that the board existed in its erroneous state for about three years.

I applaud the person who authorized the board's removal, but I'd like to know what took so long. Let me guess. . . . You just found the key to open it today, RIGHT?

Have a story idea?

Call the Suffolk Journal
at 573-8323
or leave a message in the
Student Activities Office

Women's art project sparks protest

COLLEGE PARK, Md.

Officials at the University of Maryland say a feminist art project that caused a firestorm of protest on campus was initiated by the students and not the professor.

Fliers stating, "these men are potential rapists," and listing the names of thousands of male students appeared throughout the campus on April 30 during an event called Art Attack.

The project, created by nine women students enrolled in the course "Issues in Feminist Art," also included building a wall that included the names of about

15,000 male students.

The artwork outraged many members of the student body, brought a statement of censure from university President William K. Kirwan and put the school in the national media spotlight that included a harsh editorial in USA Today newspaper.

Name-calling reached a new nadir on the campus of the University of Maryland last week," the USA Today editorial said. "If true feminists condone this kind of feminazism, their movement will die."

The university deeply

regrets the actions by a small group of individuals, actions that were intended to heighten awareness of the issue of rape but instead had the effect of impugning innocent individuals," Kirwan said in a statement to the press.

Professor Josephine Withers, who led the class, came under fire for her participation in the project. After an investigation by the university, however, it was determined that the project was not a class project and was not included in Withers' syllabus.

- College Press Service

The Suffolk University Bookstore

148 Cambridge Street!!

Located between Hancock and Temple Streets across from the Old West Church.

Paperback Best Sellers: New and used
Computer Software, Workbooks, and Accessories
Medical and Legal Reference
A Complete Line of Law Study Aids
Office Supplies - Snacks - Candy - Gifts
T-Passes
Travel Guides and Maps
An expanded selection of Greeting Cards
We now have Soda and Juices
Backpacks - Clothing - Cigarettes

Discover, MC or Visa, personal checks accepted with proper ID.
Any questions? Call us at: 227-4085

We are open:

Mon-Thur	8 am - 8 pm
Friday	8 am - 6 pm
Saturday	9 am - 2 pm

have a great semester

Derne St. Deli

16 Derne St.

On the Corner of Derne and Temple Streets
In the Heart of Suffolk

Serving the Suffolk Community for over 20 years



Breakfast, Lunch, Coffee

Call for take out

742-1449

ing hotline a national model

nder is about the last
sty-heavy University
a fraternity brother
standing on the front
e, fraternity house at
morning.

times City.
heavy-eyed fraternity
appearance of the last
Binder can only mean
Somebody called the
line.

nder, the university's
fraternities, has to be
most respected, yet
d, officials among the
nity brothers on cam-

onymous phone call
hour hotline, which
y role in cracking two
ng incidents this past
make or break a fra-

Phi Epsilon received
suspension from the
en an underage pledge
H from guzzling nearly
hiskey. Kappa Alpha

Pai was also suspended after an
investigator from it's national
headquarters discovered that a
pledge needed surgery from se-
verely inflamed buttocks result-
ing from a paddling incident.

The hotline, which is noth-
ing more than a phone line to
Binder at his Greek Life office
and to his home in the evenings,
has caught the attention of other
university officials throughout the
country who want use it as a
model.

"I know Auburn has one,
and Florida, Florida State and
Indiana University are seriously
thinking about it," Binder said.

Binder doesn't mind being
routed from a sound sleep by
worried brothers, parents and
girlfriends, he said. His wife is
not thrilled about the phone calls,
he says, but for him, it's all part
of the job. If he can interrupt a
hazing incident, or any other kind
of misconduct, he doesn't mind
the lack of sleep.

The success of the Hazing
Hotline... he received as many
as 10 calls in one pledge period.
is because Binder promises anon-
ymity to callers, he said. He
investigates as many as six inci-
dents a month.

"We tell them we don't
need names. We ask, 'what is the
behavior?' and give us the chapter
name.' We try to make it as easy
as possible," Binder said, noting
that unless information is cor-
roborated, it can be a struggle for
the university to take measures to
intervene.

"I really got the idea from
my mother," said Binder. "She
had a friend whose son was join-
ing a fraternity elsewhere in the
country, and he called my mom
about some things he was wor-
ried about. She advised him to
call the dean's office at his school.
But they told him that he had to
identify himself."

Binder said that very few of
the hotline calls are bogus, how-
ever, some callers don't take the
time to stay on the phone and give
him enough information to fol-
low up with the fraternity.

The calls that Binder re-
ceives usually come in after an
incident. However, Binder has
received calls about incidents
about to happen, and that's when
he makes an appearance at the
fraternity house.

"We try to make certain the
complaint is credible. Then we
document the phone call before
we say anything to the frater-
nity," he said.

Mark Scobee, president of
Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, called
Binder's hotline a "double-edged
sword," and though most frater-
nity men on the campus support
it, it can leave fraternities vulner-
able to false charges.

"It has really helped to stop
hazing at the university, but you
can get phony calls," Scobee said.
"They don't ask your name, you
know. But I think Ron has a good
feel for what he should believe
and what he shouldn't."

Scobee said fraternity
presidents at the university are
strongly opposed to hazing, and
"it has been heading that way for
a while."

The Hazing Hotline tele-
phone number is widely published
throughout the university. It is
sent to residential assistants, fac-
ulty, and is even distributed to
residential homes and businesses
that are situated within a block of
a University of Georgia frater-
nity house. Information is also
sent to parents.

"It lets people know there
is a policy," Binder said.

Binder noted that there has
been an evolution in people's
thinking about hazing, and that
only a few years ago what was
considered tolerable behavior, in-
cluding cruel or destructive acts,
is now known as hazing and has
become increasingly less accept-
able among fraternity members.

"Now doing all this stuff

HAZING

continued on page 12

The power of a few phone calls

by Kevin Lombardi

Our beloved school, Suffolk University, has six acade-
mic buildings. Myself, being a senior, I know where all
the buildings are and the location of the bookstore, but
finding specific departments and faculty members is still
a difficult thing to do.

Now, put yourself in the shoes of a freshman (if you're
a freshman stay where you are). You find yourself in a
new school, probably not completely lost but you don't
know where everything is yet.

Ok, so you're meandering around the campus, just
trying to get a feel for the place and see where things are.
You walk into the Fenton Building and as you enter
through the door, you see a school directory on your
right.

The first thing you notice is the convenient map,
pointing out the Ridgeway, Donahue, Fenton, Sawyer,
and Archer buildings. As you look more closely you
notice that Student Government is located in the Ridgeway
Building. Now IIT was a freshman and I was interested
in the Student Government Association. I would be off
to Ridgeway to find SGA.

When I got there and found no sign of SGA, I would
guess they had just disappeared off the face of the earth
(In reality SGA is located on the third floor of the Student
Activities Building, adjacent to the Fenton Building, 28
Dorse St.) Time to take off those freshman shoes, it's just
too frustrating for me.

If by chance you walk through the front door of the
Fenton Building, turn about 45 degrees to your right,
you'll see a piece of ancient history here at Suffolk.
Check out some of the names on that faculty list. If you
scrutinize it like I did you'll find that more than half of
the office addresses listed are wrong and a couple of
faculty members listed are no longer part of the univer-
sity. The board conveniently misdirects students to be-
lieve that Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and
Sciences [Michael] Ronayne has an office in Fenton 238.
WRONG! Dean Ronayne really has his office in Archer
106.

Ok, if it's wrong, who's responsible for updating it?
Not University Media Services, not the Physical Plant
and not the Dean of CLAS. Maybe it's the Vice-
Presidents Office. After about six phone calls to various
departments around the school, nobody would admit it
was their responsibility to update the directory.
At press time the board was being removed, but isn't
it amazing that I started making phone calls and all of
the sudden someone is dismantling it like they meant to go
to it yesterday. I just laugh at the fact that the board
existed in its erroneous state for about three years.

I applaud the person who authorized the board's re-
moval, but I'd like to know what took so long. Let me
guess. . . . You just found the key to open it today,
RIGHT?

Have a story idea?

Call the Suffolk Journal
at 573-8323

or leave a message in the
Student Activities Office



Women's art project sparks protest

COLLEGE PARK, Md.

Officials at the University
of Maryland say a feminist
art project that caused a
firestorm of protest on cam-
pus was initiated by the stu-
dents and not the professor.

Fliers stating, "these
men are potential rapists,"
and listing the names of thou-
sands of male students ap-
peared throughout the cam-
pus on April 30 during an
event called Art Attack.

The project, created by
nine women students en-
rolled in the course "Issues
in Feminist Art," also in-
cluded building a wall that
included the names of about

15,000 male students.

The artwork outraged
many members of the stu-
dent body, brought a state-
ment of censure from uni-
versity President William K.
Kirwan and put the school in
the national media spotlight
that included a harsh editor-
ial in USA Today newspa-
per.

Name-calling reached
a new nadir on the campus of
the University of Maryland
last week," the USA Today
editorial said. "If true femi-
nists condone this kind of
feminazism, their movement
will die."

"The university deeply

regrets the actions by a small
group of individuals; actions
that were 'intended to
heighten awareness of the
issue of rape but instead had
the effect of impugning in-
nocent individuals,' Kirwan
said in a statement to the
press.

Professor Josephine
Withers, who led the class,
came under fire for her par-
ticipation in the project. Af-
ter an investigation by the
university, however, it was
determined that the project
was not a class project and
was not included in Withers'
syllabus.

College Press Service

The Suffolk University Bookstore

148 Cambridge Street!!

Located between Hancock and Temple Streets across from the Old
West Church.

- Paperback Best Sellers: New and used
- Computer Software, Workbooks, and Accessories
- Medical and Legal Reference
- A Complete line of Law Study Aids
- Office Supplies - Snacks - Candy - Gifts
- T-Shirts
- Travel Guides and Maps
- An expanded selection of Greeting Cards
- We now have Soda and Juices
- Backpacks - Clothing - Cigarettes

Discover, MC or Visa, personal checks accepted with proper ID.

Any questions? Call us at: 227-4085

We are open:

Mon-Thur	8 am - 8 pm
Friday	8 am - 6 pm
Saturday	9 am - 2 pm

have a great semester

H

Campus nev
be forced again to
pensive issue of
that question the
curacy of the H
opening the debu
as to whether stu
ments should be

Several cam
pers in the past
printed such ad
mittee on Open
Holocaust, a Cal
organization that
facts about the
millions of Europ
ing World War

Impor

If your swa
Student Emplo
Office of Finan
The Office
a job. Just con
the Student Em
For your es
below. It won't
will also be as
Remember,
MENT FOR
Period Co
Week End

09/05 - 09/18
09/19 - 10/02
10/03 - 10/16
10/17 - 10/30
10/31 - 11/13
11/14 - 11-27
11/28 - 12/01
12/02 - 12/15
12/16 - 01/01
01/02 - 01/15
01/16 - 01/28
02/29 - 02/12
02/13 - 02/26
02/27 - 03/12
03/13 - 03/26
03/27 - 04/09
04/10 - 04/23
04/24 - 05/07
05/08 - 05/14

Holocaust ad controversy won't go away

Campus newspapers will be forced again to face the explosive issue of running ads that question the historical accuracy of the Holocaust, reopening the debate at schools as to whether such advertisements should be printed.

Several campus newspapers in the past two years have printed such ads from the Committee on Open Debate on the Holocaust, a California-based organization that believes the facts about the slaughter of millions of European Jews during World War II were distorted.

Student editors were forced into a debate on an issue where no debate should ever be held, opponents to the ads say, adding that free speech is not protected when it involves printing or perpetuating outright lies.

However, Bradley Smith, director of the committee, said he is going to try to place ads in campus newspapers again this fall, except this time the ads are for 21 videotapes that he says give proof the Holocaust never occurred. And since he is offering an item for sale, and not just

printing his opinion in an ad, Smith said college newspapers will have to judge the ads on their "merits" and not their messages.

But for many student editors, the issue is one of freedom of expression and open debate. Ads, however, don't necessarily have to be run and there are "no legal consequences" if a newspaper rejects an ad, said Mark Goodman, director of the Washington-based Student Press Law Center.

"The bottom line is that

newspapers can do either. They can legally run the ad or not. Editors have the right to choose and to include what ads they can run or not," Goodman said. "Nobody can force an advertisement on them."

In recent years the issue has been heated regardless of whether the ads were printed. The advertisement, titled "The Holocaust Story: How Much Is False? The Case for Open Debate," has been placed in a number of campus newspapers nationwide, but other student newspapers have rejected it.

The subject is growing in scope — there are now books written on the denial of the Holocaust, two of which were featured in the Sunday New York Times book review section this summer.

"I was blown away by their success in fooling some very smart people that they should be taken seriously," said Deborah Lipstadt, a religion professor at Emory University in Atlanta and author of "Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory."

"If a math teacher said two plus two equals five, the math department would boot him out. I am disappointed by their (student editors) thought processes. So many of them did not get that it's just plain old nonsense," she said.

Lipstadt dedicates a chapter in her book to Smith's push on college campuses, and explains the process by which the ads got into some newspapers, including the Daily Texan, the paper at the University of Texas at Austin, and The Lantern, the student newspaper at Ohio State University.

"I am hard on the students. I treated them like adults in important roles making adult decisions. The students are really confused about freedom of the press issues," she said. "They got this ad, didn't know the history, and then decided, 'So let's let this guy have a say.'"

Smith does not hide the fact he purposely selected college campuses to promote his agenda. "A university is a community. Most everyone in that community either reads the student newspaper or is aware of what goes in the student newspaper. The controversy goes to the entire community," he said. "Students are not in the same psychological and educational situation that their professors are. The academic community has associated with the orthodox Holocaust story so thoroughly that there is no open debate on the subject."

It is the idea of an "open debate" about the Holocaust that infuriates Lipstadt. She says that there is nothing to debate since the Holocaust did occur, and she refuses to meet with people who she calls "deniers," those people who say the Holocaust never happened, or if it did, not the way history has treated the subject.

"If we can deny this, we can deny slavery, the slaughter of the Armenians," Lipstadt said. "History is very fragile. This is an attempt to rewrite history. What amazes me is that I spent all this time researching a book on nonsense. Sometimes I sit back and say, 'Oh, Lord. But it has potential to cause great pain. I am not against debate, but the truth is the truth.'"

Editors at two student newspapers can still remember the fallout when their papers ran the ads recently. Campus police had to be called in to protect their newsrooms, they received hate phone calls, and in both cases, no one ever congratulated them for running the ads.

"It was really bad public relations for the paper. It's bad business to offend your readers," said Rebecca Stewart, editor of the Daily Texan.

In the spring of 1992, Smith approached the paper to sell the ad. The editor refused, and then later Smith came calling again with a second ad about the "Human Soap" Holocaust Myth. "The Texas Student Publication Board, which oversees the Daily Texan, told the paper to run the ad."

After much wrangling, an ad saying that gas chambers never existed was published in

important roles making adult decisions. The students are really confused about freedom of the press issues," she said. "They got this ad, didn't know the history, and then decided, 'So let's let this guy have a say.'"

HOLOCAUST
continued on page 18

Student loan default on the decline

DEFAULT
Continued from page 1
There is no way of knowing whether the Suffolk default figures are correct or are a victim of this miscalculation.

The department estimates that defaulted student loans will cost taxpayers \$2.5 billion in the current fiscal year, down more than \$1 billion from the fiscal year 1991 total of \$3.6 billion.

Riley attributed the decline in defaults to department programs that have been under way for several years.

For example, the department works with schools to implement default management plans that include taking steps such as providing students with financial counseling.

The department has both statutory and regulatory authority to take action against high-default schools. All schools have the right to appeal.

The Higher Education Act Amendment of 1992 strengthened enforcement authority in a number of areas, including the creation of State Post secondary Review Entities to improve state oversight of the schools they license.

"By working closely with these state agencies, we can better protect the taxpayers' and students' investment in education," said David Longanecker, assistant secretary for post secondary education.

In addition to identifying the schools that may be disqualified from federal aid programs, the department released lender, guaranty agency, and state-by-state default rates for the first time.

"This data will help us do a better job of trouble-shooting to resolve potential problems as we transfer from the current program to direct lending," Longanecker said.

The Fiscal Year 1991 default rates represent the percentage of borrowers who were scheduled to begin payments in Fiscal Year 1991 and who went into default in Fiscal Year 1991 or Fiscal Year 1992. Calculations are based on data provided to the department by guaranty agencies.

Students and parents with questions may contact the Federal Student Aid Information Center, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. EDT. The toll-free number is 1-800-4-FED-AID. Hearing impaired callers may use TDD 301-369-0518

Financial pressures reshape colleges

Washington, D.C. — Public colleges and universities continue to be plagued by financial difficulties that are forcing a major shift in their programs and services, according to a report recently by the American Council on Education (ACE).

ACE surveyed 406 senior administrators at two- and four-year public and private colleges and universities in the spring of 1993. For the second year in a row, more than two-thirds reported no substantial increases in their operating budgets, when inflation is taken into account.

Budget constraints are forcing schools to alter policies concerning enrollment, faculty hiring and tenure, the report stated.

In addition, the faltering financial condition of public higher education has a serious side effect: low morale. The study reflected that one-third of all surveyed faculty morale as fair or poor, while only 16 percent rated morale excellent or good.

Attitudes at two-year public and independent institutions were not as bad, with 46 percent and 39 percent respectively rating faculty morale as excellent or very good.

The report also stated that four in 10 public institutions reported mid-year budget reductions, an improvement from 1991-1992, when more than half endured cuts.

Skeptical administrators do not see an end to budget restraints at this time, the report said, with about half saying they expected further reductions next year. Only 19 percent of the officials at four-year public institutions and 39 percent at two-year public colleges described their school's financial condition as "very good" or "excellent."

Despite the budget problems experienced by so many of the institutions, enrollment rose at two-thirds of all schools, with most reporting gains in full-time and part-time students. Admission applications were up at 75 percent of the schools surveyed.

Because of limited program capacities, 21 percent of institutions have taken steps to limit enrollment. Enrollment caps are most likely to happen at public four-year institutions, followed by independent colleges and public two-year schools.

"At a time when our global competitiveness is in question and the need for a skilled workforce is greater than ever, the appearance of restrictive enrollment policies is a most disturbing trend," said Elaine El-Khawass, director of ACE's Division of Policy Analysis and Research.

Further, one in four institutions surveyed are taking steps to reduce the number of faculty. According to data, 77 percent of schools are cutting back by not filling vacant positions, 65 percent are targeting departments for retrenchment and 50 percent say they are offering early retirement.

College Press Service

College Press Service

College Press Service

College Press Service

College Press Service

College Press Service

College Press Service

College Press Service

College Press Service

College Press Service

College Press Service

Important Info from the Office of Financial Aid

If your award letter included a Work Study, Student Employment, or International Student Employment Award, you must have the required work authorization on file in the Office of Financial Aid by Friday, October 1, 1993 or your award will be revoked.


The Office of Financial Aid offers placement assistance if you are having trouble locating a job. Just contact us at 573-8470 and we'll be glad to schedule an appointment for you with the Student Employment Coordinator.

For your convenience, the ON-CAMPUS Student Employee Payroll Schedule is listed below. It would be helpful to clip this schedule for your future reference. Your supervisor will also be sent a copy of the schedule.

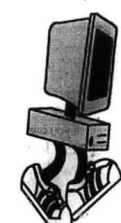
Remember, if you have an employment award, **YOU MUST HAVE YOUR PLACEMENT FORMS IN THE AID OFFICE BY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1993.**

Period Covered	Time Sheet Due	Paydate
Week Ends Saturday	4:00 p.m. Monday	Friday
09/05 - 09/18	09/20	09/24
09/19 - 10/02	10/04	10/08
10/03 - 10/16	10/18	10/22
10/17 - 10/30	11/01	11/05
10/31 - 11/13	11/15	11/19
11/14 - 11-20	11/22	11/24 Wed.
11/21 - 12/04	12/06	12/10
12/05 - 12/18	12/20	12/23 Thurs.
12/19 - 01/01	01/03	01/07
01/02 - 01/15	01/18 Tues.	01/21
01/16 - 01/29	01/31	02/04
01/30 - 02/12	02/14	02/18
02/13 - 02/26	02/28	03/04
02/27 - 03/12	03/14	03/18
03/13 - 03/26	03/28	04/01
03/27 - 04/09	04/11	04/15
04/10 - 04/23	04/25	04/29
04/24 - 05/07	05/09	05/13
05/08 - 05/14	05/16	05/20

WANTED




WORK STUDY STUDENTS
to work at
Career Services & Co-op Office



Lots of student contact
Busy, pleasant office
Flexible Schedule
NO TYPING REQUIRED

Call 573-8480 or stop by
20 Ashburton Place for info



Make the right connection.



Suffolk University's Development Office (One Beacon Street) needs enthusiastic and ambitious students to help us in our fund-raising efforts for the 1993-1994 Annual Fund Drive. By working at our phonathon, calling alumni for donations, you will be learning about fund-raising in an exciting environment, while contributing to the University's growth and development.

This is a great opportunity for any student, both work-study and non-work study. Salary is \$6.90/hour. Flexible day and evening hours are available to fit your class schedule.

If you are interested, please call Connie or Dan at the Development Office, (617) 573-8452 for additional information. We look forward to hearing from you! We "kick off" on September 20th!

Journal editor resigns

■ WALSH
Continued from page 1

Dr. Gerald Richman, an English professor and the Journal's advisor for two years, said that Walsh would be "sorely missed" from the paper.

Richman remarked that Walsh had done an outstanding job with the paper and that he was terrific with the staff. It was because of Walsh's involvement, Richman believed, that the Journal became a more "up to date, modern paper."

"I'm sorry he had to step down," said Donna Schmidt, Director of Student Activities. "His leadership has made a difference in bringing back the Journal to a weekly publishing schedule. I wish him a great deal of success in his endeavors. And I want

to thank him for taking the dreams of past Journal editors and making them come alive."

Norine Bacigalupo, a part time adjunct lecturer in the Communications and Journalism Department, stated of Walsh, "Larry is an outstanding, dedicated, creative, and talented individual."

Talking about the improvements she has seen in the Journal since Walsh's departure, Bacigalupo remarked, "(The Suffolk Journal has improved dramatically in several areas; content, style, layout design and overall quality. The Journal is now a first class weekly student newspaper."

Dean Stoll remarked

upon the "increase in student interest" that Walsh brought upon the student body. She stated that last year's Journal was the "best student newspaper in her years at Suffolk."

Stoll also praised the leadership that Walsh had provided the Journal and the expanded advertising base that occurred during Walsh's tenure.

Ed Harris, Chair of the Communications Department, noted that Walsh "put in a tremendous amount of time and effort towards the paper."

He explained that the dialogue between the Communications Department and the Journal is better now than it has been in the past and that lots of it was due to Walsh. Harris hoped that even under new leadership this trend would continue.

Suffolk University has no set process for a succession of an editor in the case of a resignation. Until the Media Selection Committee convenes to decide the issue, Andrea Rumpf, executive editor and Kevin Lombardi, managing editor, will be in charge of the paper.

NEVER TOO LATE.

Think you missed the Graduate Record Exam deadline? Think again. With the new on-demand GRE[®] you could be taking the test tomorrow. And see your score the instant you finish. Score reports are mailed 10 to 15 days later, in plenty of time for most schools' deadlines. Call now for instant registration. Educational Testing Service

Sylvan Technology Centers
Part of the System Learning Center Network

1-800-GRE-ASAP

The Suffolk Journal

General Staff Meeting

Thursday, September 16, 1993

1:00 p.m. Fenton 603



Returning staff and new members welcome!

Now recruiting reporters, photographers, and advertising/marketing representatives

Seminar looks at the downside to law

WILMINGTON, Del. — A course at the Widener University College of Law is designed to teach law students how to avoid the perils of a legal practice outside the courtroom or office.

Nearly one-third of the nation's attorneys suffer from depression, alcohol or drug abuse. The class, "Mastering the Non-legal Challenges of Practicing Law," will be offered for the fall term. This course doesn't deal with how to handle computers or find parking spaces, but delves into the reality that many lawyers don't like the profession and how they don't know how to deal with the stress.

"It appears a very large portion of lawyers are either very dissatisfied with their careers, suffer from some form of mental illness, or have become problem drinkers," said Amiram Elwork, director of the law-psychology graduate program at Widener University in Chester, Pa.

Elwork, who will teach the course at Widener's law school in Wilmington, Del., will prepare students for the personal challenges that lawyers now face.

Studies show that lawyers are more likely to suffer from depression than other occupational groups in the United States. Billable hour expectations have nearly doubled in the past 15 years, to about 2,000 to 2,500 hours a year. The number of attorneys in the nation are expected to be around 1 million by 2000, creating more competition in the already crowded field.

"Today's lawyers work in conditions that are remarkably similar to the 'sweat shops' blue-collar workers endured several generations ago," Elwork said. "Many law firms have one central motive that overshadows all others - namely, profit."

- College Press Service

Lawsuit hits Drexel University, fraternity

PHILADELPHIA — A lawsuit asking for \$850,000 in damages has been filed against Drexel University, two fraternities, three fraternity brothers and a Drexel alumni from an alleged 1991 sexual assault in a fraternity house, according to the Triangle, the Drexel student newspaper.

A female student is seeking damages for an April 12, 1991 incident in which she said she was sexually assaulted at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house. She named three Alpha Pi Lambda fraternity brothers and one alumni as defendants in the suit, the paper said this summer.

The primary defendant, an Alpha Pi Lambda alumni, was arrested at the Alpha Pi Lambda house in February 1992 and was found guilty of indecent assault, criminal conspiracy and simple assault and was sentenced to 18 months probation.

The woman is seeking over \$50,000 on each of 17 counts including assault, battery and conspiracy, and negligence. PHILADELPHIA — A lawsuit asking for \$850,000 in damages has been filed against Drexel University, two fraternities, three fraternity brothers and a Drexel alumni from an alleged 1991 sexual assault in a fraternity house, according to the Triangle, the Drexel student newspaper.

A female student is seeking damages for an April 12, 1991 incident in which she said she was sexually assaulted at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house. She named three Alpha Pi Lambda fraternity brothers and one alumni, as defendants in the suit, the paper said this summer.

The primary defendant, an Alpha Pi Lambda alumni, was arrested at the Alpha Pi Lambda house in February 1992 and was found guilty of indecent assault, criminal conspiracy and simple assault and was sentenced to 18 months probation.

The woman is seeking over \$50,000 on each of 17 counts including assault, battery and conspiracy, and negligence.

- College Press Service

Lifes

Something for everyone

By Karen M. Young
JOURNAL STAFF

After seeing megahits such as "Jurassic Park," "The Firm," "The Fugitive" and "Sleepless in Seattle," one might wonder what Hollywood has in store to keep movie-goers interested this fall.

Hot on the heels of the most successful summer in the history of the movie industry is a packed slate of movies that will keep the big screen sizzling until the end of the year.

Several fall films are already in theaters as people continue to line up for "Jurassic Park" and "The Fugitive."

Among the early fall releases is the highly publicized "Boxing Helena." In which Sherrylin Fenn stars in as a limber woman who is kept in a box by the doctor (Julian Sands) who mutilated her.

This film has generated a great deal of publicity not because of who starred in it, but because of who did not star in it. Kim Basinger was ordered to pay \$8.9 million dollars for backing out of the movie after verbally agreeing to take the role in the film, a role which was also turned down by Ma-

doma. Basinger denies that she agreed to take the role and plans to appeal the ruling.

Basinger does star in an early fall release, "The Real McCoy." She portrays Karen McCoy, a brilliant bank robber.

McCoy joins forces with J.T. Barker (Val Kilmer), a clumsy thief who can't even rob a convenience store without messing up, to pull off a major bank heist.

Also currently showing in theaters is "True Romance," which stars Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette. The film is about a young, married couple (Slater and Arquette) who are being chased by the police and the mob after mistakenly taking a suitcase of cocaine from a pimp (Gary Oldman) who Slater's character killed.

Don't let the title of this film fool you. Blood and violence run freely in this film so those with weak stomachs may want to skip this one.

The adaptation of Edith Wharton's classic American novel, "The Age of Innocence" is scheduled for a September

PREVIEW
continued on page 8

Mr. Big's new release a big let-

By Matt Maslin
JOURNAL STAFF

The storm of "alternative" music began raging, but it is still going strong. In the interim, the kingdom of pop rock has been collapsing. Even big names like Bon Jovi have lost considerable amounts of momentum in recent years, and countless trend bands have become extinct (and deservedly so).

The next victim of the alternative streamroller, unfortunately, might be Mr. Big. The band's latest effort, "Bump Ahead," is very weak, as even the potential singles don't seem to have much potential.

The album opens with the energetic "Colorado Bulldog" and charges into "The Price You Gotta Pay." The first is a nice opener, showcasing the virtuosic bass playing of Billy Sheehan. The second offers a

display of the guitar wizardry of Paul Gilbert, while hinting at an overdriven blues jam.

From there, we are given the first token love song of the disc, "Promise Her the Moon." Obviously trying to capitalize on the successes of their previous slower songs like "To Be With You" and "Just Take My Heart," Mr. Big has blessed us with a whopping four ballads.

One of these ballads is a cover of the Cat Stevens classic, "Wild World." Singer Eric Martin's vocal shine on this track. Bound to be a successful single, "Wild World" is the only real gem of the album, and it is a bad sign when somebody else's song is your only hope of survival on the charts.

After that, we are forced to endure a sad amount of album tracks and throwaway songs. Not many of these tunes have their own personality or individual value. Most of them

Christmas
Animals

lack any form
ity. "Mr. G
future name
given the ill
standout, but
in the album
You'll
"Nothing I
"Ain't Seen
your radic
sales plummet
peet much m
songs just
giving the ei
generic coat
But let's
give up hop
Big deserves
band pure c
Warrant an
any luck. "B
do just as it
Mr. Big w
chance.
However
nent releas
juggernauts
Pearl Jam, N
it can surviv
musical pla

Journal editor resigns

■ WALSH
Continued from page 1

Dr. Gerald Richman, an English professor and the Journal's advisor for two years, said that Walsh would be "sorely missed" from the paper.

Richman remarked that Walsh had done an outstanding job with the paper and that he was terrific with the staff. It was because of Walsh's involvement, Richman believed, that the Journal became a more "up to date, modern paper."

"I'm sorry he had to step down," said Donna Schmidt, Director of Student Activities. "His leadership has made a difference in bringing back the Journal to a weekly publishing schedule. I wish him a great deal of success in his endeavors. And I want

to thank him for taking the dreams of past Journal editors and making them come alive."

Norine Bacigalupo, a part time adjunct lecturer in the Communications and Journalism Department, stated of Walsh, "Larry is an outstanding, dedicated, creative, and talented individual."

Talking about the improvements she has seen in the Journal since Walsh's tenure, Bacigalupo remarked, "(The Suffolk Journal has improved dramatically in several areas; content, style, layout design and overall quality. The Journal is now a first class weekly student newspaper."

Dean Stoll remarked

upon the "increase in student interest" that Walsh brought upon the student body. She stated that last year's Journal was the "best student newspaper in her years at Suffolk."

Stoll also praised the leadership of Walsh had provided the Journal and the expanded advertising base that occurred during Walsh's tenure.

Ed Harris, Chair of the Communications Department, noted that Walsh "put in a tremendous amount of time and effort towards the paper."

He explained that the dialogue between the Communication Department and the Journal is better now than it has been in the past and that lots of it was due to Walsh. Harris hoped that even under new leadership this trend would continue.

Suffolk University has no set process for a succession of an editor in the case of a resignation. Until the Media Selection Committee convenes to decide the issue, Andrea Rumpf, executive editor and Kevin Lombardi, managing editor, will be in charge of the paper.

Seminar looks at the downside to law

WILMINGTON, Del. — A course at the Widener University College of Law is designed to teach law students how to avoid the perils of a legal practice outside the courtroom or office.

Nearly one-third of the nation's attorneys suffer from depression, alcohol or drug abuse. The class, "Mastering the Non-Legal Challenges of Practicing Law," will be offered for the fall term. This course doesn't deal with how to handle computers or find parking spaces, but delves into the reality that many lawyers don't like the profession and how they don't know how to deal with the stress.

"It appears a very large portion of lawyers are either very dissatisfied with their careers, suffer from some form of mental illness, or have become problem drinkers," said Amiram Elwork, director of the law-psychology graduate program at Widener University in Chester, Pa.

Elwork, who will teach the course at Widener's law school in Wilmington, Del., will prepare students for the personal challenges that lawyers now face.

Studies show that lawyers are more likely to suffer from depression than other occupational groups in the United States. Billable hour expectations have nearly doubled in the past 15 years, to about 2,000 to 2,500 hours a year. The number of attorneys in the nation are expected to be around 1 million by 2000, creating more competition in the already crowded field.

"Today's lawyers work in conditions that are remarkably similar to the 'sweat shops' blue-collar workers endured several generations ago," Elwork said. "Many law firms have one central motive that overshadows all others - namely, profit."

— College Press Service

Lawsuit hits Drexel University, fraternity

PHILADELPHIA — A lawsuit asking for \$850,000 in damages has been filed against Drexel University, two fraternities, three fraternity brothers and a Drexel alumni from an alleged 1991 sexual assault in a fraternity house, according to the Triangle, the Drexel student newspaper.

A female student is seeking damages for an April 12, 1991 incident in which she said she was sexually assaulted at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house. She named three Alpha Pi Lambda fraternity brothers and one alumni as defendants in the suit, the paper said this summer.

The primary defendant, an Alpha Pi Lambda alumni, was arrested at the Alpha Pi Lambda house in February 1992 and was found guilty of indecent assault, criminal conspiracy and simple assault and was sentenced to 18 months probation.

The woman is seeking over \$50,000 on each of 17 counts including assault, battery and conspiracy, and negligence. PHILADELPHIA — A lawsuit asking for \$850,000 in damages has been filed against Drexel University, two fraternities, three fraternity brothers and a Drexel alumni from an alleged 1991 sexual assault in a fraternity house, according to the Triangle, the Drexel student newspaper.

A female student is seeking damages for an April 12, 1991 incident in which she said she was sexually assaulted at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house. She named three Alpha Pi Lambda fraternity brothers and one alumni as defendants in the suit, the paper said this summer.

The primary defendant, an Alpha Pi Lambda alumni, was arrested at the Alpha Pi Lambda house in February 1992 and was found guilty of indecent assault, criminal conspiracy and simple assault and was sentenced to 18 months probation.

The woman is seeking over \$50,000 on each of 17 counts including assault, battery and conspiracy, and negligence.

— College Press Service

Lifestyles

Something for everyone in fall movie lineup

By Karen M. Young
JOURNAL STAFF

After seeing megahits such as "Jurassic Park," "The Firm," "The Fugitive" and "Sleepless in Seattle," one might wonder what Holly Wood has in store to keep movie-goers interested this fall.

Hot on the heels of the most successful summer in the history of the movie industry is a packed slate of movies that will keep the big screen sizzling until the end of the year.

Several fall films are already in theaters as people continue to line up for "Jurassic Park" and "The Fugitive."

Among the early fall releases is the highly publicized "Boxing Helena," in which Sheryl Fenn stars in as a limbed woman who is kept in a box by the doctor (Julian Sands) who mutilated her.

This film has generated a great deal of publicity not because of who starred in it, but because of who did not star in it. Kim Basinger was ordered to pay \$8.9 million dollars for backing out of the movie after verbally agreeing to take the title role in the film, a role which was also turned down by Ma-

donna. Basinger denies that she agreed to take the role and plans to appeal the ruling.

Basinger does star in an early fall release, "The Real McCoy." She portrays Karen McCoy, a brilliant bank robber.

McCoy joins forces with J.T. Barker (Val Kilmer), a clumsy thief who can't even rob a convenience store without messing up, to pull off a major bank heist.

Also currently showing in theaters is "True Romance," which stars Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette. The film is about a young, married couple (Slater and Arquette) who are being chased by the police and the mob after mistakenly taking a suitcase of cocaine from a pimp (Gary Oldman) who Slater's character killed.

Don't let the title of this film fool you. Blood and violence run freely in this film so those with weak stomachs may want to skip this one.

The adaptation of Edith Wharton's classic American novel, "The Age of Innocence" is scheduled for a September

PREVIEW
continued on page 8



Christmas in October: Tim Burton's "Nightmare before Christmas" uses animation to create a magical fantasy that appeals to all ages.

Mr. Big's new release a big let-down

By Matt Maslin
JOURNAL STAFF

The storm of "alternative" music began raging, but it is still going strong. In the interim, the kingdom of pop rock has been collapsing. Even big names like Bon Jovi have lost considerable amounts of momentum in recent years, and countless trend bands have become extinct (and deservedly so).

The next victim of the alternative streamroller, unfortunately, might be Mr. Big. The band's latest effort, "Bump Ahead," is very weak, as even the potential singles don't seem to have much potential.

The album opens with the energetic "Colorado Bulldog" and charges into "The Price You Gotta Pay." The first is a nice opener, showcasing the virtuosic bass playing of Billy Sheehan. The second offers a

display of the guitar wizardry of Paul Gilbert, while hinting at an overdriven blues jam.

From there, we are given the first token love song of the disc, "Promising Her the Moon." Obviously trying to capitalize on the successes of their previous slower songs like "To Be With You" and "Just Take My Heart," Mr. Big has blessed us with a whopping four ballads.

One of these ballads is a cover of the Cat Stevens classic, "Wild World." Singer Eric Martin's vocal shine on this track. Bounded to be a successful single, "Wild World" is the only real gem of the album, and it is a bad sign when somebody else's song is your only hope of survival on the charts.

After that, we are forced to endure a sad amount of album tracks and throwaway songs. Not many of these tunes have their own personality or individual value. Most of them

lack any form of genuine quality. "Mr. Gone" (perhaps a future name for the band?) gives the illusion of being a standout, but quickly gets lost in the album's monotony.

You'll probably hear "Nothing But Love" and "Ain't Seen Love Like That" on your radio as soon as record sales plummet, but don't expect much more. Most of these songs just sound the same, giving the entire effort a very generic coat.

But let's not completely give up hope. Musically, Mr. Big deserves much more credit than pure cheese bands like Warrant and Firehouse. With any luck, "Bump Ahead" will do just as its title suggests and Mr. Big will get another chance.

However, with the imminent releases by alternative juggernauts like Nirvana and Pearl Jam, Mr. Big better hope it can survive the deadliest of musical plagues: a trend.

Violence on television an easy scapegoat

A commentary
by N.E. Escobar

When I was a little kid my parents let me watch all kinds of stuff on television. One of my favorite things to watch was the Road Runner and Wile E. Coyote cartoons. I would sit for hours watching the Coyote blow himself up in order to catch and eat the Road Runner. Now, all types of people are making a bunch of noise that if you let your kids watch this stuff, it could lead to a life of crime.

Huh?

It was the idea of the networks and other broadcasters that met in Beverly Hills August 2 that television has gotten too out of control and now it is time to impose standards that will hopefully bring it back under a tight leash. Does this sound like censorship to anyone else?

Let's back up a bit shall we? We have bloody history which before television was can blame the cav striking each other w on some series that I week?

In my opinion, they become an easy scape goat of all society's problem teenager mugs an old and beats her up, the saw the same thing de movie of the week, v screaming and yelling evils of TV. But has bothered to take a clo the kid?

Most kids today i sat by the electronic n

VIOLENCE
continued on pa

The Suffolk Journal

General Staff Meeting

Thursday, September 16, 1993

1:00 p.m. Fenton 303



Returning staff and new members welcome!

Now recruiting reporters, photographers, and advertising/marketing representatives

ns

Seminar looks at the downside to law

WILMINGTON, Del. — A course at the Widener University College of Law is designed to teach law students how to avoid the perils of a legal practice outside the courtroom or office.

Nearly one-third of the nation's attorneys suffer from depression, alcohol or drug abuse. The class, "Mastering the Non-legal Challenges of Practicing Law," will be offered for the fall term. This course doesn't deal with how to handle computers or find parking spaces, but delves into the reality that many lawyers don't like the profession and how they don't know how to deal with the stress.

"It appears a very large portion of lawyers are either very dissatisfied with their careers, suffer from some form of mental illness, or have become problem drinkers," said Amiram Elwork, director of the law-psychology graduate program at Widener University in Chester, Pa.

Elwork, who will teach the course at Widener's law school in Wilmington, Del., will prepare students for the personal challenges that lawyers now face.

Studies show that lawyers are more likely to suffer from depression than other occupational groups in the United States. Billable hour expectations have nearly doubled in the past 15 years, to about 2,000 to 2,500 hours a year. The number of attorneys in the nation are expected to be around 1 million by 2000, creating more competition in the already crowded field.

"Today's lawyers work in conditions that are remarkably similar to the 'sweat shops' blue-collar workers endured several generations ago," Elwork said. "Many law firms have one central motive that overshadows all others - namely, profit."

- College Press Service

Lawsuit hits Drexel University, fraternity

PHILADELPHIA — A lawsuit asking for \$850,000 in damages has been filed against Drexel University, two fraternities, three fraternity brothers and a Drexel alumni from an alleged 1991 sexual assault in a fraternity house, according to the Triangle, the Drexel student newspaper.

A female student is seeking damages for an April 12, 1991 incident in which she said she was sexually assaulted at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house. She named three Alpha Pi Lambda fraternity brothers and one alumni as defendants in the suit, the paper said this summer.

The primary defendant, an Alpha Pi Lambda alumni, was arrested at the Alpha Pi Lambda house in February 1992 and was found guilty of indecent assault, criminal conspiracy and simple assault and was sentenced to 18 months probation.

The woman is seeking over \$50,000 on each of 17 counts including assault, battery and conspiracy, and negligence. PHILADELPHIA. A lawsuit asking for \$850,000 in damages has been filed against Drexel University, two fraternities, three fraternity brothers and a Drexel alumni from an alleged 1991 sexual assault in a fraternity house, according to the Triangle, the Drexel student newspaper.

A female student is seeking damages for an April 12, 1991 incident in which she said she was sexually assaulted at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house. She named three Alpha Pi Lambda fraternity brothers and one alumni as defendants in the suit, the paper said this summer.

The primary defendant, an Alpha Pi Lambda alumni, was arrested at the Alpha Pi Lambda house in February 1992 and was found guilty of indecent assault, criminal conspiracy and simple assault and was sentenced to 18 months probation.

The woman is seeking over \$50,000 on each of 17 counts including assault, battery and conspiracy, and negligence.

- College Press Service

Lifestyles

Something for everyone in fall movie lineup

By Karen M. Young
JOURNAL STAFF

After seeing megahits such as "Jurassic Park," "The Firm," "The Fugitive" and "Sleepless in Seattle," one might wonder what Hollywood has in store to keep movie-goers interested this fall.

Hot on the heels of the most successful summer in the history of the movie industry is a packed slate of movies that will keep the big screen sizzling until the end of the year.

Several fall films are already in theaters as people continue to line up for "Jurassic Park" and "The Fugitive."

Among the early fall releases is the highly publicized "Boxing Helena." In which Sheryl Fenn stars in as a limbed woman who is kept in a box by the doctor (Julian Sands) who mutilated her.

This film has generated a great deal of publicity not because of who starred in it, but because of who did not star in it. Kim Basinger was ordered to pay \$8.9 million dollars for backing out of the movie after verbally agreeing to take the title role in the film, a role which was also turned down by Madonna.

Also currently showing in theaters is "True Romance," which stars Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette. The film is about a young, married couple (Slater and Arquette) who are being chased by the police and the mob after mistakenly taking a suitcase of cocaine from a pimp (Gary Oldman) who Slater's character killed.

Don't let the title of this film fool you. Blood and violence run freely in this film so those with weak stomachs may want to skip this one.

The adaptation of Edith Wharton's classic American novel, "The Age of Innocence" is scheduled for a September

PREVIEW continued on page 8



Christmas in October: Tim Burton's "Nightmare before Christmas" uses puppet animation to create a magical fantasy that appeals to all ages.

Mr. Big's new release a big let-down

By Matt Maslin
JOURNAL STAFF

The storm of "alternative" music began raging, but it is still going strong. In the interim, the kingdom of pop rock has been collapsing. Even big names like Bon Jovi have lost considerable amounts of momentum in recent years, and countless trend bands have become extinct (and deservedly so).

The next victim of the alternative streamroller, unfortunately, might be Mr. Big. The band's latest effort, "Bump Ahead," is very weak, as are the potential singles don't seem to have much potential.

The album opens with the energetic "Colorado Bulldog" and charges into "The Price You Gotta Pay." The first is a nice opener, showcasing the virtuosic bass playing of Billy Sheehan. The second offers a

display of the guitar wizardry of Paul Gilbert, while hinting at an overdriven blues jam.

From there, we're given the first token love song of the disc, "Promise Her the Moon." Obviously trying to capitalize on the successes of their previous slower songs like "To Be With You" and "Just Take My Heart," Mr. Big has blessed us with a whopping four ballads.

One of these ballads is a cover of the Cat Stevens classic, "Wild World." Singer Eric Martin's vocal shine on this track. Bound to be a successful single, "Wild World" is the only real gem of the album, and it is a bad sign when somebody else's song is your only hope of survival on the charts.

After that, we are forced to endure a sad amount of album tracks and showtune songs. Not many of these tunes have their own personality or individual value. Most of them

lack any form of genuine quality. "Mr. Gone" (perhaps a future name for the band?) gives the illusion of being a standout, but quickly gets lost in the album's monotony.

You'll probably hear "Nothing But Love" and "Ain't Seen Love Like That" on your radio as soon as record sales plummet, but don't expect much more. Most of these songs just sound the same, giving the entire effort a very generic coat.

But let's not completely give up hope. Musically, Mr. Big deserves much more credit than pure cheese bands like Warrant and Firehouse. With any luck, "Bump Ahead" will do just as its title suggests and Mr. Big will get another chance.

However, with the imminent releases by alternative juggernauts like Nirvana and Pearl Jam, Mr. Big better hope it can survive the deadliest of musical plagues; a trend.

Violence on television: an easy scapegoat

A commentary
by N.E. Escobar

When I was a little kid my parents let me watch all kinds of stuff on television. One of my favorite things to watch was the Road Runner and Wile E. Coyote cartoons. I would sit for hours watching the Coyote blow himself up in order to catch and eat the Road Runner. Now, all types of people are making a bunch of noise that if you let your kids watch this stuff, it could lead to a life of crime.

Huh?

It was the idea of the networks and other broadcasters that met in Beverly Hills August 2 that television has gotten too out of control and now it is time to impose standards that will hopefully bring it back under a tight leash. Does this sound like censorship to anyone else?

Let's back up a minute here, shall we? We have a long, bloody history which began long before television was invented. Can we blame the cavemen for striking each other with clubs on some series that aired last week?

In my opinion, television has become an easy scapegoat for all of society's problems. If a teenager mugs an elderly lady and beats her up, then says he saw the same thing done on the movie of the week, we all run screaming and yelling about the evils of TV. But has anybody bothered to take a closer look at the kid?

Most kids today are babysat by the electronic media. TV

VIOLENCE continued on page 8

nal

g
3

marketing

Ar
The
Fine
in
Tues
1-2:30
Sawyer
Thur
1-2:30
Sawyer
Tues
1-2:30
Sawyer
PR
I
AL
DUF

Lifestyles

Something for everyone in fall movie lineup

By Karen M. Young
JOURNAL STAFF

After seeing megahits such as "Jurassic Park," "The Firm," "The Fugitive" and "Sleepless in Seattle," one might wonder what Hollywood has in store to keep movie-goers interested this fall.

Hot on the heels of the most successful summer in the history of the movie industry is a packed slate of movies that will keep the big screen sizzling until the end of the year.

Several fall films are already in theaters as people continue to line up for "Jurassic Park" and "The Fugitive."

Among the early fall releases is the highly publicized "Boxing Helena," in which Sherilyn Fenn stars in as a limbed woman who is kept in a box by the doctor (Julian Sands) who mutilated her.

This film has generated a great deal of publicity not because of who starred in it, but because of who did not star in it. Kim Basinger was ordered to pay \$8.9 million dollars for backing out of the movie after verbally agreeing to take the title role in the film, a role which was also turned down by Ma-

donna.

Basinger denies that she agreed to take the role and plans to appeal the ruling.

Basinger does star in an early fall release, "The Real McCoy." She portrays Karen McCoy, a brilliant bank robber.

McCoy joins forces with J.T. Barker (Val Kilmer), a clumsy thief who can't even rob a convenience store without messing up, to pull off a major bank heist.

Also currently showing in theaters is "True Romance," which stars Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette. The film is about a young, married couple (Slater and Arquette) who are being chased by the police and the mob after mistakenly taking a suitcase of cocaine from a pimp (Gary Oldman) who Slater's character killed.

Don't let the title of this film fool you. Blood and violence run freely in this film so those with weak stomachs may want to skip this one.

The adaptation of Edith Wharton's classic American novel, "The Age of Innocence" is scheduled for a September

PREVIEW

continued on page 8



Christmas in October: Tim Burton's "Nightmare before Christmas" uses puppet animation to create a magical fantasy that appeals to all ages.

Mr. Big's new release a big let-down

By Matt Maslin
JOURNAL STAFF

The storm of "alternative" music began raging, but it is still going strong. In the interim, the kingdom of pop rock has been collapsing. Even big names like Bon Jovi have lost considerable amounts of momentum in recent years, and countless trend bands have become extinct (and deservedly so).

The next victim of the alternative streamroller, unfortunately, might be Mr. Big. The band's latest effort, "Bump Ahead," is very weak, and even the potential singles don't seem to have much potential.

The album opens with the energetic "Colorado Bulldog" and charges into "The Price You Gotta Pay." The first is a nice opener, showcasing the virtuosic bass playing of Billy Sheehan. The second offers a

display of the guitar wizardry of Paul Gilbert, while hinting at an overdriven blues jam.

From there, we are given the first token love song of the disc, "Promise Her the Moon." Obviously trying to capitalize on the successes of their previous slower songs like "To Be With You" and "Just Take My Heart," Mr. Big has blessed us with a whopping four ballads.

One of these ballads is a cover of the Cat Stevens classic, "Wild World." Singer Eric Martin's vocal shine on this track. Bounded to be a successful single, "Wild World" is the only real gem of the album, and it's a bad sign when somebody else's song is your only hope of survival on the charts.

After that, we are forced to endure a sad amount of album tracks and throwaway songs. Not many of these tunes have their own personality or individual value. Most of them

lack any form of genuine quality. "Mr. Gone" (perhaps a future name for the band?) gives the illusion of being a standout, but quickly gets lost in the album's monotony.

You'll probably hear "Nothing But Love" and "Ain't Seen Love Like That" on your radio as soon as record sales plummet, but don't expect much more. Most of these songs just sound the same, giving the entire effort a very generic coat.

But let's not completely give up hope. Musically, Mr. Big deserves much more credit than pure cheese bands like Warrant and Firehouse. With any luck, "Bump Ahead" will do just as its title suggests and Mr. Big will get another chance.

However, with the imminent releases by alternative juggernauts like Nirvana and Pearl Jam, Mr. Big better hope it can survive the deadliest of musical plagues: a trend.

Violence on television: an easy scapegoat

A commentary
by N.E. Escobar

When I was a little kid my parents let me watch all kinds of stuff on television. One of my favorite things to watch was the Road Runner and Wile E. Coyote cartoons. I would sit for hours watching the Coyote blow himself up in order to catch and eat the Road Runner. Now, all types of people are making a

bunch of noise that if you let your kids watch this stuff, it could lead to a life of crime.

Huh?

It was the idea of the networks and other broadcasters that met in Beverly Hills August 2 that television has gotten too out of control and now it is time to impose standards that will hopefully bring it back under a tight leash. Does this sound like censorship to anyone else?

Violence continued on page 8

Let's back up a minute here, shall we? We have a long, bloody history which began long before television was invented. Can we blame the caymen for striking each other with clubs on some series that aired last week?

In my opinion, television has become an easy scapegoat for all of society's problems. If a teenager mugs an elderly lady and beats her up, then says he saw the same thing done on the movie of the week, we all run screaming and yelling about the evils of TV. But has anybody bothered to take a closer look at the kid?

Most kids today are baby-sat by the electronic media. TV

Violence continued on page 8



Students crowd into the Bookstore on the first day of classes to make last-minute purchases.

Are You Ready To Find The Job Of Your Dreams?
The Suffolk University
Financial Management Association
Accounting Club
in conjunction with the Career Services Office
present a series of workshops on
JOB SEARCH SKILLS

Tuesday, September 21st
1-2:30 p.m. Beginning Your Job Search
Sawyer 427 & 429 Resources Available at the Career Services Office & the Sawyer Library

Thursday, October 14th
1-2:30 p.m. Resume Writing Techniques
Sawyer 427 & 429 Cover Letter Strategies
Follow-up Letters
This event will feature professionals who will discuss what they look for in a resume.

Tuesday, November 16th
1-2:30 p.m. Interviewing Skills
Sawyer 427 & 429 Various Types of Interviews
Mock Interviews with Feedback from Professionals

PREPARE YOURSELF FOR A REWARDING CAREER!
ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOMED
ALL WORKSHOPS ARE BEING HELD DURING THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PERIOD

201-432-6300

The race is on!



Students crowd into the Bookstore on the first day of classes to make last-minute purchases.

Something for everyone in fall movie lineup

PREVIEW

Continued from page 7

release. Directed by Martin Scorsese, the film tells the story of the relationship between an 1870s aristocrat (Daniel Day-Lewis) with his thwarted lover (Michelle Pfeiffer) and his wife (Winona Ryder).

The film, which is expected to be one of the biggest fall hits, is slated to be released on Friday.

Bruce Willis returns to the big screen in "Striking Distance," which also stars Sarah Jessica Parker. Willis portrays a cop who, along with his partner (Parker), is searching for a serial killer. The film opens on Friday.

Alec Baldwin and Nicole Kidman star in "Malice," a thriller about a serial killer who stalks students at an all-female college. Little is known about the plot of the film as the script has been carefully guarded.

The film, which was partially filmed at Smith College in Northampton and on the streets of Charlestown, is scheduled to be released on Oct. 1.

Also scheduled to hit the screen in October is Tim Burton's animated film "Nightmare Before Christmas," which tells the story of a skeleton who pretends to be Santa Claus. Instead of doing an animated cartoon, Burton used puppets to film his fantasy film.

Angela Huston and Jim Carrey reprise their roles in "Addams Family Values," the sequel to the film version of "The Addams Family."

In "Addams Family Val-

ues," which is slated for a November release, a new arrival graces the kooky family. Pubert, a baby boy with a mustache, arrives and a homicidal nanny (Joan Cusack) soon follows.

"The Beverly Hillsbillies" make their big screen debut in November. Jim Varney, Cloris Leachman and Lily Tomlin star in the film about the lives of a group of hillbillies who move to Beverly Hills after coming into some money.

"The Three Musketeers," which was highly publicized because of the antics of costars Charlie Sheen and Kiefer Sutherland during the filming, is the family film of the fall.

Sutherland describes the film, which also stars Rebecca DeMornay and Chris O'Donnell, as "a straightforward story about good and evil." It is scheduled to be released on November 12 and will be shown with a Mickey Mouse cartoon.

Tom Hanks portrays a gay lawyer who is fired from his job after he learns he has AIDS in "Philadelphia," which is slated for a December release.

Hanks' character hires a personal-injury lawyer with a fear of gays (Denzel Washington) to represent him in a civil case against his former employer.

All-Hughes Batman cartoons will also hit the big screen in December. "Batman: The Animated Movie" is expected to generate a lot of money based on the success of the two motion pictures and the cartoon on FOX.

Julia Roberts makes her

long awaited comeback in the film adaptation of John Grisham's best-selling novel, "The Pelican Brief." Roberts portrays Darcy Shaw, a law student who is running for her life after discovering who is behind the murders of two Supreme Court Justices.

The film, which is scheduled to be released in December, is expected to follow in the footsteps of this summer's "The Firm," another adaptation of a Grisham best seller, and be one of the top-grossing films of the year.

Robin Williams stars in "Mrs. Doubtfire," a highly anticipated comedy in which Williams takes on an unusual role. Williams plays a divorced man who pretends to be an elderly nanny so he can take care of his children after his wife (Sally Field) wins custody. The film is slated for a December release.

Whoopi Goldberg reprises her role as Deloris Van Cartier, a nightclub singer forced to hide out in a convent, in "Sister Act." The sisters at the convent convince Deloris to return to St. Francis High School to go undercover as a music teacher.

Kathy Najimy, Mary Wickes, Wendy Makkena and Carrie Smith also reprise their roles as the ill-fated sure-to-be hysterical film, which is scheduled to be released on Dec. 10.

"Whether you feel like watching a sequel, comedy, action or romance film, there is something for everyone in this fall's movie line-up. If the fall is half as engaging as the summer was, all movie-goers will win.

Student health insurance policy includes abortion

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Abortion is now covered under a student health insurance plan offered by the University of Florida Student Government Association beginning this fall, a move that angered anti-abortionists but won praise for those who support abortion.

Dean of Student Affairs Art Sandeen said that of the 35,000 students who attend Florida, the student government sells between 3,000 and 4,000 health insurance policies a year. Many of the policies are sold to older students who aren't financially dependent on their parents, he said.

The student government voted in April to have a new company self-insurance on campus, and chose Scarborough Company Insurance. The company now provides students with two options of health insurance. Plan A, which costs \$96 a year, doesn't cover abortion.

However, Plan B, which costs \$57 annually, includes up to \$300 coverage for abortion. "I think that it is very unfortunate that the medical facilities at the University of Florida consider killing an unborn child as health related," said Lois Anne O'Malley, director of Gainesville Right to Life. "Pregnancy is not a disease, so there is really no reason from a medical point of view,

for the health of a woman, that all of a sudden this health coverage is available."

Campus National Organization for Women co-president Pennie Foster told the Independent Florida Alligator that her organization is working to have abortion covered under the less-expensive policy. "It's only right that they include abortion on the policy," she told the campus newspaper. "No other medical procedure is discriminated against as much as abortion."

Sandeen said that university officials have had any complaints from parents or students yet. "There has been no fallout to my knowledge," he said. Abortions on these policies are usually classified as "any other sickness," Sandeen said.

- College Press Service

Burr, a TV favorite, dead at age 76

By Karen M. Young
JOURNALSTAFF

Mystery fans lost one of its biggest heroes Sunday night when Raymond Burr died of liver cancer at his home in Northern California at the age of 76.

Burr is best known for portraying Perry Mason, a lawyer created by author Earle Stanley Gardner, for more than 35 years on television.

The original "Perry Mason" television series ran for nine years beginning in 1957. The show became a top ten hit and can still be seen today in syndication on Superstation TBS.

In 1973, a second series, "The New Adventures of

Perry Mason," was launched. The series did not fare as well as its predecessor, however, as it lasted less than two years.

Burr also reprised his role as Perry Mason in 26 made-for-TV movies. The final Perry Mason movie, which Burr filmed last summer, will air on NBC Oct. 22.

In addition to his role in over 90 feature films, including "Godzilla" and Alfred Hitchcock's "Rear Window," he also portrayed a wheelchair-bound detective in the TV series "Ironside."

There will not be a funeral for Burr. His body will be cremated and a memorial service will be held at a later date.

Are You Ready To Find The Job Of Your Dreams?

The Suffolk University
Financial Management Association

Accounting • Tax
in conjunction with the Career Services Office
present a series of workshops on
JOB SEARCH SKILLS

Tuesday, September 21st
1-2:30 p.m. Beginning Your Job Search
Sawyer 427 & 429 Resources Available at the Career Services Office & the Sawyer Library

Thursday, October 14th
1-2:30 p.m. Resume Writing Techniques
Sawyer 427 & 429 Cover Letter Strategies
Follow-up Letters
This event will feature professionals who will discuss what they look for in a resume.

Tuesday, November 16th
1-2:30 p.m. Interviewing Skills
Sawyer 427 & 429 Various Types of Interviews
Mock Interviews with Feedback from Professionals

PREPARE YOURSELF FOR A REWARDING CAREER!
ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME!
ALL WORKSHOPS ARE BEING HELD DURING THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PERIOD

Auditions!!! Casting call for actors & dancers Student directed one act plays

Thursday, September 23
1:00pm - 2:30pm or
Monday, September 27
12:30pm - 2:30pm

C. Walsh Theatre Archer Bldg.
Savage Love The Lover
by Sam Shepard by Harold Pinter

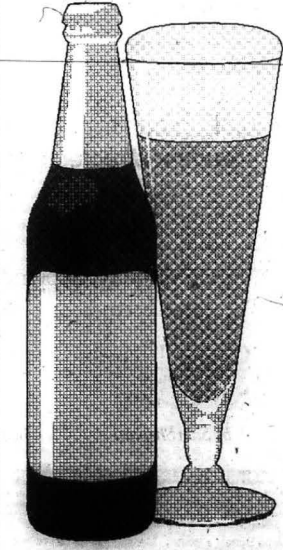
For info. call the theatre office at x 8581

BEACON HILL PUB

149 Charles St. - Boston

Open till 2 a.m.

September Special 12 oz. Longneck Bud Dry only \$1.95



- Free Chicken Wings
Every Thursday and Friday
at 5 p.m.
- Darts • Pmballs
Video Games
Basketball • Football
- New Karaoke Every
Wednesday Night
Starting at 9 p.m.
- New Item Boston Ale 16 oz.
Frosted Glass
Draft • \$2.95
- Bud and Bud Light Draft
16 oz. Frosted Glass • \$1.95

Violence on television: an easy scapegoat

■ VIOLENCE
Continued from page 7

is a convenient tool when parents don't want to be bothered with listening to their kids after a long day. Maybe those same parents took an interest in what was going on in their children's lives instead of making a big deal over what it is they're watching, then perhaps there wouldn't be as many crimes being committed by kids under the age of 16.

These days it's very easy to blame all of your problems on everyone and everything else. There are no easy answers or solutions except that we have to be more responsible for kids by becoming more involved in their lives.

If that doesn't work, TURN OFF THE TV!!!!

Editorials

Farewell to our mentor

Some people, by the sheer will of their personality, manage to energize and motivate others. It's not exactly what they say or express but rather the example they put forth simply by being themselves. Larry Walsh, the editor of the Suffolk Journal for the last 15 months, is one of those people.

Larry is never anything but himself, love him or leave him. No matter where he is, if Larry has something he wishes to share with the rest of the world, they would have no choice but to listen. Funny thing is, he had an annoying habit of being right, although it pains us here at the Journal to admit it.

One of the things the staff at the Journal truly respects Larry for was his commitment to not only the paper itself but also to the staff. Larry routinely put in 40-50 hours a week here at the paper, coming in on most days at 7:00 a.m., although he would not want anyone to know that.

Larry is the kind of person that would not ask you to do anything that you wouldn't expect for him in return, whether we were on deadline or not.

The staff also knew Larry would stand by us no matter what, right or wrong. (Not that we were ever wrong.) His expression was "the Journal made a mistake" not that an individual made a mistake. Of course, some of us made more mistakes than others, but regardless, Larry would undoubtedly be there to back us up.

To say that the man is professional is perhaps a great understatement, but Larry understood that the Journal is serious business, and should be approached as not just a hobby, but something that impacts the lives of the Suffolk community. Larry Walsh embodied that professional nature in the everyday processing of the Journal and his dealings with the staff and university administration.

His contribution to this paper is unparalleled. Larry took a paper that was struggling to be published once a month and turned it into a weekly publication. He managed to encourage an initial group of skeptical writers that this paper could again earn the respect of the Suffolk community.

The Journal was Larry's baby. He saw it grow from its initial awkward stages to something, while not quite grown up, had been maturing quite nicely.

We at the Journal feel that it is now our responsibility to continue the high standards that Larry has set for the Journal. Whether or not we can achieve those standards is still unclear. However, one thing is clear. We had the best mentor as our guiding force and we would hate to let him down.

The Journal would like to take this opportunity to wish Larry every success in his future endeavors. We know that anywhere he goes success will follow him and the lives he touches.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The day you get a talk show will be the day there will be peace in the Middle East."

"Late Night with Conan O'Brien" host Conan O'Brien joking about what they said to him in high school about his future career.

Menino: a candidate we can trust

ENDORSEMENT
Continued from page 1

With his pledge to "take the politics out of government" Menino has exemplified his commitment to the people of Boston. In today's fast-paced, dangerous and colorful world, an effective leader must possess a wide variation of qualities ranging from intelligence and vision to practical, hands-on experience, to the ability to motivate others. Out of all the candidates for mayor, Thomas Menino possesses these diverse abilities. A vote for Tom Menino is not a wasted one. Unlike other candidates, Menino knows exactly what it takes to lead City Hall and the people of Boston to a better tomorrow.

The Suffolk Journal endorses Thomas Menino for mayor because of his experience, his intuition, and his commitment to the people of Boston.



Letters

Resignation a new beginning

I am writing to inform you and Suffolk University of my resignation as editor of the Suffolk Journal. For the past fifteen months I have served as editor of the Journal proudly, but I am now compelled by both personal and professional reasons to terminate my affiliation with the newspaper.

Recently I accepted the position of editor of the Lynnfield section of the Wakefield Daily Item, several other free-lancing jobs reporting and in public relations, and with my remaining class work I feel I will no longer have the time to dedicate to the Suffolk Journal. My resignation is to be effective September 10, 1993.

When I first came to Suffolk University three years ago I had no intention of becoming a journalist. At the time I looked at my association with the Journal as only being temporary and as I became the news editor and accepted a co-op position at the Boston Globe did I begin to take a serious interest in the journalism field. Ever since I

have been dedicated wholeheartedly towards pursuing and gaining experience in the newspaper industry.

I have worked for several papers in this time frame, ranging from large papers like the Boston Globe to small weeklies like the Woburn Advocate, and

RESIGN
continued on page 12

WSUB: Use of quote unethical

Larry Walsh seems to think little of one of his fellow media organizations at Suffolk University. I admire the work Larry and all his great staff members and contributors have done at the Suffolk Journal since he took over as editor. Having watched the Journal blossom from a paper that did not know when it would be printed to one which appeared weekly, I was disappointed to find out during orientation that Larry thought little of my effort to recruit new members to the student-run television sta-

tion, which is probably in the same stage of transition as the Journal was when Larry took it over.

Anxiously hoping, like the rest of the student body, to have the first day of school run smoothly, I became upset when I opened the Journal to find my name and a quote which I assume was placed by the editor to be funny. I'm sure it was done without animosity, yet it was taken without my knowl-

QUOTE
continued on page 12

The Suffolk Journal

By the students, for the students, since 1930

- Andrea Rumpf, Executive Editor
- Stephanie Snow, News Editor
- Karen M. Young, Lifestyle Editor
- Chris Olson, Sports Editor
- V. Gordon Glenn III, Special Editor
- TBA, Photo Editor
- N.E. Escobar, Chief Copy Editor
- Kevin Lombardi, Managing Editor
- Michele Mosca, Asst. News Editor
- TBA, Asst. Lifestyle Editor
- TBA, Asst. Sports Editor
- TBA, Asst. Photo Editor
- TBA, Asst. Special Editor
- Gary Zerola, Advertising Manager

Dr. Gerald Richmond and Dr. Richard Preiss, Advisors

The Suffolk Journal is the modern newspaper of Suffolk University. It is the mission of the Suffolk Journal to provide the Suffolk community with the best reporting of news, events, current trends and styles, entertainment, sports, and opinions. The reporting, news and opinions in the Suffolk Journal are solely those 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 persons for any reason. It complies with all university policies concerning equal opportunity. A comprehensive copy of the Suffolk Journal's editorial policy, operating procedures, and advertising policy is available upon request.

28 Deme Street • Boston, Massachusetts 02114 • Phone & Fax (617) 573-8323

Count your blessings, name them one by one, and

Gary Zerola

Please don't take for granted how well you're doing. You're doing just fine.

I must see a hundred people a day with whom I work. Every day I ask the same question: "How ya doin'?" It's only been about 24 hours, could that much have changed in their lives? When people ask me how I'm doing, I know they really don't care about how I've been, it's just a greeting in 1993. It's a rhetorical statement.

Knowing this is not a sincere question, I tell them the truth! When all they really want to hear is, "Okay and yourself?" I tell 'em the WHOLE truth.

My mood determines my response. I got three unexpected checks from a former employer one day. When I was asked how I was doing, I told everyone, "Wonderful! I wish every day was half as good as today." (Which would yield about \$675.00 per every day only as lucrative.)

I hit the lottery for what I thought was \$275.00 but remembered, I was cheap when purchasing my ticket, and only bet 50 cents. I realized it was for \$137.50. I told them I was okay, could be better, (had I bet \$1 or \$5), I could be worse, (could have forgotten to play, I always forget things.) So I won't complain, (Like they'd care anyway.)

And when my car got stolen, and I was asked how I was, I was honest, I said, "Rotten, my car got stolen, I was up all night, at the police department until 4:30 am, had to get a ride to Boston at 5 am, walk about 8 miles to work, got there and had to hang around for two hours. I'm rotten tired and I wish I was home sleeping and not here!" I said this to everyone who asked, about 73 people. For the next few days, nobody really talked to me. This made me mad, because they asked me and I told them. If they didn't want to know, why'd they ask?

Has anybody ever heard the following quote:

"Please don't lose your temper, Nobody else wants it. Sure I'll listen to your troubles, I like to hear good news!"

The author of this quote is not known

to me, though it could have been said by Captain Pagliarulo of the Suffolk University Police. This quote sort of puts in perspective what you might think of as a world ending tragedy as not really being that bad.

This is what the good Captain did when I was not in the best of moods. I was on my way to the registrar's office at Suffolk. In the lobby at the police station, there was a man sitting there, leaning back slightly, staring at me. He was smiling and had a nice way about him. The man was Captain Pagliarulo, the commanding officer of the Suffolk University Police Force. His smile made me smile.

He asked, "How is it going?"

I said, "Alright."

He leaned forward and said with some concern, "No, how are you doing?"

I believed he was sincere so..... I told him, "Kind of grim, I could be better."

Captain P. said, "Nonsense. You working?"

"Yeah," I replied.

"You going to school right now?" "Uh huh," was my response.

"Did you walk in here?" Looking over to the stairs I climbed, and the handicap access elevator, I nodded yes with satisfaction.

"So," he said, "what could be better?"

I smiled and replied, "Nothing (appreciating just a bit more, he had 5 minutes before the ability to verbalize my thoughts.) I thanked for his words of wisdom. He made feel better. I thought I had real just how lucky I was to be me."

I have so many gifts, I just use so much I forget that they are gifts, privileges that could be voked without even a moments notice while you can. If I wake up, thank you God, never if you wake up and you can get it on your own and you get it instead changing a bag taped to your wall you can walk from the bed to

Never do today what you can do off until tomorrow

by Patrick Benede

Imagine you are in a class at the end of the semester and cannot possibly get all the work done in time. Maybe there's a test you missed and never made up or a paper that you somehow never got around to writing. It seems inevitable that you will receive the disclosure "C" or perhaps the dreaded "D" for this class which cost you \$1,000. Yet, there is another avenue you can take: the slipshod approach. Your next stop: the incomplete zone.

That's right, you can ask your professor for that most pleasing of all academic options, an incomplete. You then have two semesters to make up

the "I" before it matures into a (gasp) "F." If you are unmotivated, and, as times, concerned about your future, how is it strongly recommended that you forget about this option and sleep for a few nights to get work done. This is the incomplete that fits into the Life into Clap genre - you can't risk one.

After obtaining an in-state the pressure of making the "I" disappears. "Say, I've got a year, to make this up," you and, next semester, having it off, you pick up a few more

Voices of Suffolk

Which Boston mayoral candidate would you



"Mickey Roache, because he has a lot of support for the community."

Joe Nguyen Junior



"Brett, because he supports the city year project and for his approach in funding the school system."

John Randall Senior



"Lydon. He was the only one who had something to say about the logical."

Paul Johnson Senior



"Jim Brett. He has cool signs."

Doug Weinberg Senior

Hazing hotline a national model

HAZING

Continued from page 2

does not guarantee that we will get rid of hazing. It does increase the odds, however, of reducing the number of incidents and the severity of incidents," Binder said.

A hazing hotline only works as a supplement to a strong educational program, he said, and a very clear hazing policy. He cited the university's policy of banning 14 specific behaviors that are

spelled out to "take the guesswork out of hazing."

Fraternity members on the Georgia campus must attend alcohol abuse, date rape and liability seminars every year and fraternity presidents have to sign hazing contracts that hold the organization accountable for almost all misconduct within the fraternity house.

"There are two kinds of hazing: it's either on the organizational level where a chapter has a traditional activity that is against the policy, and then there are

individuals," Binder said. "These are the ones who try to mold the pledges."

"I tell presidents: 'Make a list of the top 10 that don't pay their dues, don't show up for formal events, don't go to rush, don't keep up their grades. These are the 10 who probably are hazing, and the chapters can do without these people.'"

Binder said the hotline could have legal ramifications if it is not handled very carefully. Individuals could hold the university responsible if they prove they reported behavior that resulted in injury or

harm to someone and nothing was done about it.

"Some people are hiding behind their fraternity, and unfortunately, the officers have to be accountable for these jerks. The presidents are great. They take a stand and say, 'Look, we will not put up with any of this crap,' and these guys say, 'I'll do it anyway. I just won't tell anyone,'" Binder said.

—College Press Service

Resignation a new beginning

RESIGN

Continued from page 10

improving coverage of the Suffolk community, returning to a weekly schedule, implementing automation, and improve business structure to name a few.

The real success has been the stabilization of the staff and enhancing their talents and dedication towards the production of a quality newspaper. I feel the incoming editorial board and staff are among the most experienced and able Suffolk Journal members in many years. I have no reservations in remanding the Journal to their care.

While the university has no set process for the succession of the editor in case of resignation, I have prepared and briefed the senior members of the editorial board and will be leaving the Journal in the charge of Andrea Rumpf, executive editor, and Kevin Lombardi, managing editor. I shall leave the suc-

cession matter to the determination of the Media Selection Committee and relinquish my seat on that committee to maintain impartiality toward my colleagues.

Being the editor and a staff member of the Suffolk Journal has been one of the most rewarding and challenging opportunities of my entire life. It gives me great satisfaction in knowing that I will be leaving Suffolk University a strong newspaper with the means to continue to be strong. It would be an understatement to say that I will miss the Journal, but, as with all things in life, this chapter of my life must come to an end. Thank you for the opportunity and support, it shall be something I will never forget.

Respectfully submitted,
Lawrence M. Walsh

The Province St. Pub

Welcomes Students to

Suffolk Night

Friday, September 17

\$.99 Drafts
\$5.95 Pitcher
Bud/Bud Light/Miller Genuine
Free Buffet
Prizes

Monday: John Corcoran, Acoustic Jam
Tuesday: Karaoke
Thursday: Dancing
Friday: Dancing

\$3.00 Validated Parking

Billiards
Darts
Amusements
Pool Tables
Never Cover With Suffolk ID

WSUB: Use of quote unethical

WSUB

Continued from page 10

edge or consent. I was addressing a group of new students who were interested in communications and journalism, as were the members of the university newspaper and radio station.

I was quoted, talking about a goal that we at WSUB, hope to achieve during the year. I clearly stated that it was not something we wished to make public until we were sure we could accomplish it. To find out there are five thousand copies of a statement I made in front of interested, would-be members of a possible aspect of our club is mind-boggling. I know Larry would find it irritating if I was able to secretly video tape some of what he said during the meeting, about something he hoped to do but was not sure he had the resources to do during the school year. My main gripe is that I and my members are starting basically from scratch and don't have the time to be bogged down with pressure to complete something that has never been tried before at an organization which has been dormant for too long. I mainly wish that Larry had showed some common courtesy as I would show him if he did not want to be quoted. I have been in two journalism courses with Larry, before I switched majors, and from the limited knowledge I retain from there, I would say it was strange that a quote was taken from an event that was not covered by the Journal at all.

Why was this event not covered? I would assume because it was not newsworthy. It just happened to be the same, old, dull, recurring session that happens every, single year, but includes something that I said which Larry thought would just be hysterical to print. Now, why was this not a newsworthy event? Well, it would appear that the only people interested were the ten to fifteen people in the room and the

student leaders, who wanted those students to join their groups.

My last and most important question is why did I not expect to be quoted any second at what was clearly not a newsworthy event? After all, the editor and one of his staff members were present, but so were two radio representatives and I did not expect them to reiterate anything I said to their listeners in the student lounge. I remember from Newswriting I & II that a quote should not be run with the person's name if the reporter does not say unequivocally that he is acting as a reporter at the time and does not ask permission of the person he is quoting. Many quotes are from sources who do not want to be identified and ethical reporters abide by that. To find a quote of mine printed just because the editor of a paper is within hearing distance is scary, especially one which was meant for a select group of people.

I do not wish to cause a rivalry with Larry or the Journal. After all, our organizations, along with WSUB, Suffolk's radio station, are just places where students can gain experience and have fun.

I am new to the job of running an organization, as Larry once was, and I hope to be as successful as he has become. WSUB has not been utilized properly in the two years I have attended Suffolk, yet with the help of Assistant General Manager, Rich Mello, and other dedicated members, we hope to become known to WSUB, Suffolk's radio station, and we exist and also an organization that Larry Walsh will not find amusing to belittle on the editorial page.

Signed,
Michael Clotherapy
WSUB General Manager

• Avails
• Biogard
• Caldwel
• Jelen
• Keras
• D&K
• Metax
• Nencos
• Paul Mitchell
• Redken
• Silvanas
• Silvanas
• TBI
• & More...

SAVE \$1.00 on Precision Haircuts
SAVE \$1.00 on Color Services
SAVE \$1.50 on Perms
Hair care products

Buy any two products receive the lower priced item 1/2 PRICE!

100 Transient Street
Corner of Broadfield Street
Dorchester, MA 01938
(617) 461-6399

Complimentary memberships with our professional stylists.
Call for an appointment or just come in.
Special offers change weekly. Not to be combined with other offers.

Ask about our frequent cutter card -- 9th cut free
Owner is a Suffolk Graduate

Science & Techno

Princeton physics lab attempts new levels in fusion power

By Mike Todno
JOURNAL STAFF

What was once only a science-fiction dream may soon be a modern day reality. This fall, scientists at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory hope to bring the world one step closer to a new age of fusion power. It seems that the same energy source which has powered our sun for billions of years could very well one day light up our lives.

The dreams and aspirations of an entire scientific community will be focused on Princeton's Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor where physicists will attempt to generate record levels of fusion power by utilizing deuterium and tritium, the heavy isotopes of hydrogen, to create a powerfully new plasma mixture.

According to Princeton

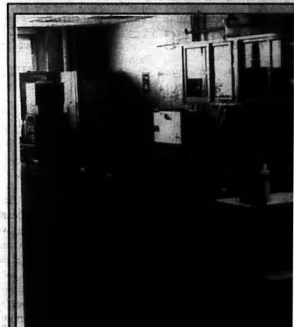
Plasma Physics Laboratory spokesman, Tony Demeo, Princeton is on track to lead the world into a new age of power that could drastically reshape the planet.

"We have laid out a course of experiments for the next 25 years that will lead to a demonstrative fusion power plant," said Demeo. "We hope to offer the world an inexhaustible, safe and environmentally attractive energy source."

Scientists have reason to be optimistic. Tokamak type reactors have been setting records all over the world just using deuterium plasma mixtures. Princeton managed to achieve the world's hottest plasma of 400 million degrees Celsius while producing 65,000 watts of energy. A mixture of deuterium and tritium in the

FUSION

continued on page 14



Blank lab: The empty chemistry lab will soon be busy with the many students enrolled in crowded lab semester.

Technical advancements, at what cost?

The first in a series of articles examining technical and scientific advancements and their social ramifications

By Shann Razvi
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Thirty years ago, the typical vocabulary of most people didn't include words such as cellular phone, computer chip, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or genetically altered vegetables. However, today there is a completely different scenario because technology, in all areas, has moved at such a rapid rate that more than one generation has experienced its effects. The mere fact that you could buy the latest computer today and have it be nearly obsolete in less than one year is astonishing, if not eerie.

We have entered the age of silicon chips, fiber optics, genetically altered plants and mice. No, not the kind of mice which live in holes, but the kind of mice that have invaded nearly every home in the country

within the past several years. We have entered into an explosion of technology. Many wonder, however, if this technological explosion is for the good of mankind or if it may lead to the social, political, and economic destruction of our planet.

This minute planet fall into the relentless forces of its own technological advancements, or will it make constructive use of its newly-found knowledge to better itself? These questions are ones which have been posed more frequently in today's society and will more likely become increasingly important in our quest to improve our standard of living.

With such a great number of advancements in so many areas, how are we to grapple with their enormity? How can we grasp on this abundance of knowledge before it slips through our fingers and takes the form of de-

struction? Could such wonderful advancements really be destructive? The answers to these questions hold a great deal of complexity. It is said that hindsight is 20-20, but foresight can never be known.

We cannot see into the future. If we could, we could have seen the Great Depression, the effects of violence and television, and the powerful hold that computers would take on us. Unfortunately, the future is somewhat beyond our control, but not completely. We can make use of the past to alter our future.

If used properly, the technological advancements of our time can work to our advantage. There are many problems, however, in making these advancements work in a positive way. Social, political, and economic situations govern our way of life and the lives of generations to come.

The world in which we live is extremely complex. Decisions made in one country greatly affect the situation in another. For example, consider the desire to raise taxes on goods imported into the U.S. Japan. A decision such as this one could devastate Japan, causing unemployment, deficit, and higher prices for staple goods. But, on the other hand, the U.S. prosper from such a situation.

In the next several centuries, advancements in different areas of our life will be examined. The creation of the advanced technologies and their ramifications and ability to create a positive change in our society will be discussed. This is not intended to create a dismal or a picture of the years to come, merely intended to look things into the future of technology.

Hazing hotline a national model

HAZING
Continued from page 2

does not guarantee that we will get rid of hazing. It does increase the odds, however, of reducing the number of incidents and the severity of incidents," Binder said.

A hazing hotline only works as a supplement to a strong educational program, he said, and a very clear hazing policy. He cited the university's policy of banning 14 specific behaviors that are

spelled out to "take the guesswork out of hazing."

Fraternity members on the Georgia campus must attend alcohol abuse, date rape and liability seminars every year and fraternity presidents have to sign hazing contracts that hold the organization accountable for almost all misconduct within the fraternity house.

"There are two kinds of hazing: It's either on the organizational level where a chapter has a traditional activity that's against the policy, and then there are

individuals," Binder said. "These are the ones who try to mold the pledges."

"I tell presidents: 'Make a list of the top 10 that don't pay their dues, don't show up for formal events, don't go to rush, don't keep up their grades. These are the 10 who probably are hazing, and the chapters can do without these people.'"

Binder said the hotline could have legal ramifications if it's not handled very carefully. Individuals could hold the university responsible if they prove they reported behavior that resulted in injury or

harm to someone and nothing was done about it.

"Some people are hiding behind their fraternity, and unfortunately, the officers have to be accountable for these jerks. The presidents are great. They take a stand and say, 'Look, we will not put up with any of this crap,' and these guys say, 'I'll do it anyway, I just won't tell anyone,'" Binder said.

College Press Service

Resignation a new beginning

RESIGN
Continued from page 10

improving coverage of the Suffolk community, returning to a weekly schedule, implementing automation, and improve business structure to name a few. The real success has been the stabilization of the staff and enhancing their talents and dedication towards the production of a quality newspaper. I feel the incoming editorial board and staff are among the most experienced and able Suffolk Journal members in many years. I have no reservations in remanding the Journal to their care.

While the university has no set process for the succession of the editor in case of resignation, I have prepared and briefed the senior members of the editorial board and will be leaving the Journal in the charge of Andrea Rumpf, executive editor, and Kevin Lombardi, managing editor. I shall leave the suc-

cession matter to the determination of the Media Selection Committee and relinquish my seat on that committee to maintain impartiality toward my colleagues.

Being the editor and a staff member of the Suffolk Journal has been one of the most rewarding and challenging opportunities of my entire life. It gives me great satisfaction in knowing that I will be leaving Suffolk University a strong newspaper with the means to continue to be strong. It would be an understatement to say that I will miss the Journal, but, as with all things in life, this chapter of my life must come to an end. Thank you for the opportunity and support, it shall be something I will never forget.

Respectfully submitted,
Lawrence M. Walsh

WSUB: Use of quote unethical

WSUB
Continued from page 10

edge or consent. I was addressing a group of new students who were interested in communications and journalism, were the members of the university newspaper and radio station. I was quoted talking about a goal that we at WSUB, hope to achieve during the year. I clearly stated that it was not something we wished to make public until we were sure we could accomplish it. To find out there are five thousand copies of a statement I made to inform interested, would-be members of a possible aspect of our club is mind-boggling. I know Larry would find it irritating if I was able to secretly video tape some quote he said during the meeting, about something he hoped to do but was not sure he had the resources to do during the school year. My main gripe is that I and my members are starting basically from scratch and don't have the time to be bogged down with pressure to complete something that has never been tried before at an organization which has been dormant for too long. I mainly wish that Larry had showed some common courtesy as I would show him if he did not want to be quoted. I have been in two journalism courses with Larry, before I switched majors, and from the limited knowledge I retain from these, I would say it was strange that a quote was taken from an event that was not covered by the Journal at all.

Why was this event not covered? I would assume because it wasn't newsworthy. It just happened to be the same, old, old, recruiting session that happens every, single year, but included something that I said which Larry thought would just be hysterical to print.

Now, why was this not a newsworthy event? Well, it would appear that the only people interested were the ten to fifteen people in the room and the

student leaders, who wanted those students to join their groups.

My last and most important question is why did I not expect to be quoted any second at what was clearly not a newsworthy event? After all, the editor and one of his staff members were present, but so were two radio representatives and I did not expect them to reiterate anything I said to their listeners in the student lounge. I remember from Newswriting I & II that a quote should not be run with the person's name if the reporter does not say unequivocally that he is acting as a reporter at the time and does not ask permission of the person he is quoting. Many quotes are from sources who do not want to be identified and ethical reporters abide by that. To find a quote of mine printed just because the editor of a paper is within hearing distance is scary, especially one which was meant for a select group of people.

I do not wish to cause a rivalry with Larry or the Journal. After all, our organizations, along with WSFR, Suffolk's radio station, are just places where students can gain experience and have fun.

I am new to the job of running an organization, as Larry once was, and I hope to be as successful as he has become. WSUB has not been utilized properly in the two years I have attended Suffolk, yet with the help of Assistant General Manager, Rich Mello, and other dedicated members, we hope to become known to students who have no idea that we exist and also an organization that Larry Walsh will not find amusing to belittle on the editorial page.

Signed,
Michael Cloherty
WSUB General Manager

• Arriva
• Biogen
• Coldwell
• Elix
• Keras
• LMS
• Matrix
• Naxos
• Paul Mitchell
• Radlex
• Schectlein
• Sebina
• TBI
• & More...

SAVE \$2.00 on Precision Haircuts
SAVE \$10.00 on Color Services
SAVE \$25.00 on Perms
Hair care products

Buy any two products receive the lowest priced item \$12 PRICE

Ask about our frequent cutter card -- 9th cut free
Owner is a Suffolk Graduate

Science & Technology

Princeton physics lab attempts new levels in fusion power

By Mike Todino
JOURNAL STAFF

What was once only a science fiction dream may soon be a modern day reality. This fall, scientists at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory hope to bring the world one step closer to a new age of fusion power. It seems that the same energy source which has powered our sun for billions of years could very well one day light up our lives.

The dreams and aspirations of an entire scientific community will be focused on Princeton's Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor where physicists will attempt to generate record levels of fusion power by utilizing deuterium and tritium, the heavy isotopes of hydrogen, to create a powerfully new plasma mixture.

According to Princeton

Plasma Physics Laboratory spokesman, Tony Demeo, Princeton is on track to lead the world into a new age of power that could drastically reshape the planet.

"We have laid out a course of experiments for the next 25 years that will lead to a demonstrative fusion power plant," said Demeo. "We hope to offer the world an inexhaustible, safe and environmentally attractive energy source."

Scientists have reason to be so optimistic. Tokamak type reactors have been setting records all over the world just using deuterium plasma mixtures. Princeton managed to achieve the world's hottest plasma of 400 million degrees Celsius while producing 65,000 watts of energy. A mixture of deuterium and tritium in the

FUSION

continued on page 14



Scientists in the Princeton laboratory will soon be buzzing with the many students enrolled in crowded labs this semester.

Genetic codes, DNA fingerprinting tests used in criminal court cases

By Arlene Santigis
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

DNA fingerprinting tests have been introduced in courts as evidence since the late 1980s. Since then, 7700 individuals," reports Newsweek. Magarine have been convicted, since their genetic codes matched that of a DNA fingerprinting test, which may also prove someone's innocence in a crime.

"If you were asked to show some identification of yourself, naturally you would 'pull out your license or some other picture identification. If you were asked to describe someone you would describe their hair, eye, or skin color, their height, weight, and even maybe their race. These are associations we make in identifying someone. In the courts, defendants and/or prosecutors now try to identify someone by their DNA, deoxyribonucleic acid.

As so was the case of Kerry Kotler, a man convicted of rape. After eleven years in prison, he was set free because his genetic code did not match that of the semen sample taken from the victim at the time of the attack.

DNA fingerprinting, a lab technique of forensic science that places scientists and lawyers in a heavy battle of interpretation, determines whether the blood samples of a suspect matches with that of samples of skin, hair, or body fluids, found at the scene of the crime.

All genetic material, DNA, are exact copies in cells found in any part of the body, which means that the DNA in a cell in your hair is the same as the DNA material in a cell in your toe. The technique used for this matching involves the preparation of the DNA samples by a restriction enzyme cleaving the DNA, followed by the separation of the cleaved DNA through the electrophoretic gel which separates the cleaved DNA according to size.

If the order of size and distance between separated bands of both the suspect and

DNA FINGERPRINTING

continued on page 15

Technical advancements, at what cost?

The first in a series of articles examining technical and scientific advancements and their social ramifications

By Shann Ravi
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Thirty years ago, the typical vocabulary of most people didn't include words such as cellular phone, computer chip, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or genetically altered vegetables. However, today there is a completely different scenario because technology, in all areas, has moved at such a rapid rate that more than one generation has experienced its effects. The mere fact that you could buy the latest computer today and have it be nearly obsolete in less than one year is astonishing, if not eerie.

We have entered the age of silicon chips, fiber optics, genetically altered plants and mice. No, not the kind of mice which live in holes, but the kind of mice that have invaded nearly every home in the country

within the past several years. We have entered into an explosion of technology. Many wonder, however, if this technological explosion is for the good of mankind or if it may lead to the social, political, and economic destruction of our planet.

Will this minute planet fall into the relentless forces of its own technological advancements, or will it make constructive use of its newly-found knowledge to better itself? These questions are ones which have been posed more frequently in today's society and will likely become increasingly important in our quest to improve our standard of living.

With such a great number of advancements in so many areas, how are we to grapple with their enormity? How can we grasp on this abundance of knowledge before it slips through our fingers and takes the form of de-

struction? Could such wonderful advancements really be destructive? The answers to these questions hold a great deal of complexity. It is said that hindsight is 20-20, but foresight can never be known.

We cannot see into the future. If we could, we could have seen the Great Depression, the effects of violence and television, and the powerful hold that computers would take on us. Unfortunately, the future is somewhat beyond our control, but not completely. We can make use of the past to alter our future.

If used properly, the technological advancements of our time can work to our advantage. There are many problems, however, in making these advancements work in a positive way. Social, political, and economic situations govern our way of life and the lives of generations to come.

The world in which we live is extremely complex. Decisions made in one country may greatly alter the situation in another. For example, consider the decision to raise taxes on goods imported into the U. S. from Japan. A decision such as this one could devastate Japan, causing unemployment, deficit, and higher prices on staple goods. But, on the other hand, the U.S. could prosper from such a decision.

In the next several articles, advancements in different areas of our lives will be examined. The basic operation of the advancement, its ramifications and feasibility to create a positive change in our society, will be discussed. This series is not intended to create neither a dismal nor a cheerful picture of the years to come, but merely intended to be looking glass into the world of technology.

Princeton physics lab attempts new levels in fusion power

■ FUSION
Continued from page 1

Tokamak reactor is expected to produce five million watts of energy.

To get some sense of how complex all this technology is, keep in mind that in order to get any results from this type of energy source, these elements must be heated up to at least 100 million degrees. The interior of the sun is estimated to be around 15 million degrees. The temperatures created within these reactors is at least six times greater than our own sun.

While this may be fascinating in a scientific point of view, it is the practical applications of fusion power that is holding the world in suspense.

Both deuterium and tritium are inexhaustible fuel supplies which can be extracted from water sources. Scientists believe that such an available fuel supply would alleviate many international problems that are caused by a need for an effective fuel supply.

"It is a virtually inexhaustible fuel source," Demeo stated. "Deuterium is found in water which is available to all nations and tritium is made from lithium which is available in land deserts and sea water."

We will be able to share this technology with the world. There will be no 'haves' or 'have-not' nations since everyone has a supply of water."

Fusion power would not include many of the dangers which are so frequently associated with nuclear or fission power.

Since the amounts of deuterium and tritium in the reactor would be small, the possibility of a meltdown of some sort would be impossible.

Hazardous waste materials would also be a thing of the past since there would be no fission products created in the fusion process. Careful material selection is expected to reduce any traditional waste disposal problems.

The environment will also benefit from the fact that no harmful emissions will be produced since there are no fossil fuels used in the fusion process.

Finally, the materials produced by fusion power are not suitable for the development of weapons. For many, however, the challenge with fusion power lies not in its production, but in its economic competitiveness.

"If the project works the way researchers hope it will, it would produce a source of energy that will free us up from fossil fuels such as coal and oil. For this to work, however, fusion power must become economically competitive. Until they can get more energy out of a fusion plant than they put into it, it will not be economically feasible," said Walter Johnson,

chairman of Suffolk University's physics department.

Such an issue has not escaped the eyes of institutions such as Princeton.

"Many of the studies we have done would say that fusion power would be economically competitive," commented Demeo. "However, it will not be until an actual fusion plant is up and running that we will know for certain. It must be able to compete with available energy sources down the road."

While many of the speculations about fusion power are interesting to ponder, scientists of today are still focusing on the task at hand.

Along with Princeton, both the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee are working hard to turn fusion power into a viable energy source.

Despite being at such an early stage in its development, many believe that fusion power will be in our near future.

"I believe it is a matter of when not if," said Demeo.

Although no one is certain when the fusion will be like many have already placed a great deal of faith and hope that it will be as bright as it promises.

Bleak future for computer buyers

By Jamie Gulman
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

CD-ROM puts entire encyclopedia sets in the palm of your hand, complete with real-time audio and video clips. Some new systems are even sporting voice-recognition that will allow you to run your computer just by talking to it.

Rather than hunt through icons and folders and directories to start a program and load a file, you can simply say "Start WordPerfect and load the file 'PAPER1.WP'", and a few seconds later, the command is executed.

Today, the industry is teeming with buzzwords like "hardware independence" and "open systems".

No longer will the average user be restricted to choosing between a PC with Windows and a Macintosh with its native interface. A new generation of computing is on the horizon, which promises compatibility with virtually all software running on both the Mac and PC platforms, and at the same time bringing Unix into the mainstream of computing.

The IBM Personal Computer, which made more or less the same claims as the TRS-80, became a phenomenal success since its introduction in the early 1980's.

With more than a little help from Big Blue's marketing muscle, Apple's Macintosh followed a few years later, and gave users frustrated with the personal computers' surly interface and limited features a friendly and powerful alternative—standard with mouse-driven menus and sophisticated graphics and sound capabilities. The descendants of the early PCs and Macintosh's continue to evolve to this day, and both families are capable of feats unimaginable in a desktop system just 10 years ago.

With the advent of Microsoft's Windows graphical user interface, PC's (arguably) caught up with the Macintosh in terms of user-friendliness, and thirdparty add-ons gave them comparable sound and graphics capabilities. While the Macintosh has the benefit of integration from the blueprints on up to the assembly line, the legions of disparate PC clone and accessory makers still hold the biggest share of the market, largely owing to the huge base of DOS software left over from the 80's.

Regardless of the underlying platform, today's computers are worlds ahead of the first PC's.

Integrated video allows you to watch CNN in a window alongside your favorite word processing program.

Does anyone remember the TRS80, or as it was often known with a mix of affection and humor, the TRaSh80? Tandy's computer was one of the first "personal" computers to hit the American scene in the late seventies.

You could buy one at your local Radio Shack for the price of a highend stereo system. It was programmable in the BASIC computer language, so the nerdiest elements of society could tinker away gleefully writing their very own versions of Pong and Asteroids, and it promised to do everything from balancing your checkbook to running your business to doing your grocery shopping to walking your dog.

It was a popular little machine, but fate was holding onto her best blessings for another machine just around the technological corner.

The IBM Personal Computer, which made more or less the same claims as the TRS-80, became a phenomenal success since its introduction in the early 1980's.

With more than a little help from Big Blue's marketing muscle, Apple's Macintosh followed a few years later, and gave users frustrated with the personal computers' surly interface and limited features a friendly and powerful alternative—standard with mouse-driven menus and sophisticated graphics and sound capabilities. The descendants of the early PCs and Macintosh's continue to evolve to this day, and both families are capable of feats unimaginable in a desktop system just 10 years ago.

With the advent of Microsoft's Windows graphical user interface, PC's (arguably) caught up with the Macintosh in terms of user-friendliness, and thirdparty add-ons gave them comparable sound and graphics capabilities. While the Macintosh has the benefit of integration from the blueprints on up to the assembly line, the legions of disparate PC clone and accessory makers still hold the biggest share of the market, largely owing to the huge base of DOS software left over from the 80's.

Regardless of the underlying platform, today's computers are worlds ahead of the first PC's.

Integrated video allows you to watch CNN in a window alongside your favorite word processing program.

Testosterone linked to Fraternity Hijinks?

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln leaders doubt a recent study that blames testosterone levels for rambunctious fraternity members' behavior.

Members of three "rowdy" fraternities at an unidentified university had higher testosterone levels than members of two "responsible" ones, according to a study by James Dabbs Jr., professor of psychology at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

The testosterone levels in the rambunctious fraternities measured in the higher end of the normal range, the study said.

Ninety-eight fraternity members were tested for the study.

Scott Buz, Interfraternity Council president and a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity at UNL, said the study was ludicrous.

Russell F. LaBeau, the medical director of student

health services at Nebraska, also questioned the validity of the study's results.

Saliva, which was used in the study, is a less accurate medium than blood for testing testosterone, LaBeau said. In addition, the number of subjects participating in the study was small, he said.

"The author would agree with me that not enough research has been done to make heads or tails of this," he said.

LaBeau and Buz said they blamed rambunctious fraternity behavior on factors other than testosterone levels. Fraternity men often act either responsibly or irresponsibly because of the examples set by leading fraternity brothers, they said.

"A lot of fraternity behavior is learned," LaBeau said. "Some fraternities have a tradition of being wild party boys, and others have a more conservative bent."

—College Press Service



A classic autumn afternoon at the Public Gardens

Fact: It's a tighter job market!

Now more than ever...
Get a jump on the competition.

Suffolk University Career Services & Cooperative Education's Senior Seminars

SOM:
Thursday, September 23, 1993
1:00-2:30 p.m. in Sawyer-421

CLAS:
Tuesday, September 28, 1993
1:00-2:30 p.m. in Sawyer-421

Recruiting Employers Program

- On and Off-Campus Recruiting Process
- The List of Recruiting Employers
- The On-Campus Interview
- Resume Writing
- Job Hunting Strategies for the Senior Year

Please RSVP in the Career Service Office, 20 Ashburton Place, (617) 573-8480

Resume Workshop

Thursday, September 16, 1993

Room 421 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Your resume is the key to successfully introducing yourself to the employer.

Make sure your resume competes in today's tight job market by attending this important workshop.

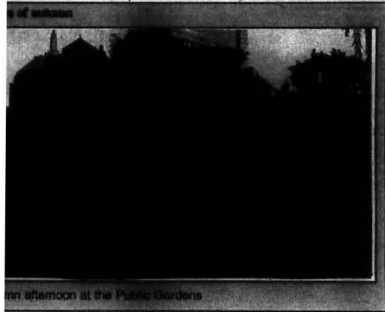
Become a part of a winning team...
Become a staff member of...

The Suffolk Journal



Suffolk's best source of news and information is looking for dedicated reporters in news, lifestyles, specials, and sports. If writing isn't your thing, then the Journal also needs advertising representatives, photographers, business staff, and computer techs.

Call The Suffolk Journal at 573-8323 or stop by the office, Room 116 in the Student Activities Center



in afternoon at the Public Gardens

act: It's a tighter job market!

Now more than ever...
Get a jump on the competition.

Suffolk University
Career Services & Cooperative Education's
Senior Seminars

SOM:

Thursday, September 23, 1993
1:00-2:30 p.m. in Sawyer-421

CLAS:

Tuesday, September 28, 1993
1:00-2:30 p.m. in Sawyer-421

Recruiting Employers Program

- On and Off-Campus Recruiting Process
- The List of Recruiting Employers
- The On-Campus Interview
- Resume Writing
- Job Hunting Strategies for the Senior Year

in the Career Service Office, 20 Ashburton Place, (617) 573-8480

e Workshop

September 16, 1993

1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

key to successfully introducing
self to the employer.

the competition effectively in today's
demanding and important workshop.

More students seeking help from college counseling centers

The nation's college counseling services are straining under the burden of a burgeoning client load as insurance companies cut funds for private therapy, forcing students to seek support at campus' mental health centers.

A report issued by the International Association of Counseling Services Inc., which provides data from the directors of 298 college counseling centers nationwide, shows that 87 percent of the directors said they saw more clients in 1992 than in 1991. This figure is up 13 percent since 1990 and up 31 percent since 1988.

To meet the demand, some counseling centers have resorted to short-term counseling, cutting the standard 50 minutes to a half hour, referring students needing additional help to outside sources.

The practice of "brief therapy," which consists of seeing students in a limited number of intense sessions, has become popular. The shortened therapy, which has created a controversy among health professionals, consists of as few as three meetings or as many as 26 sessions.

"The way the number

26 was arrived at was the fact that 75 percent of clients have resolved many problems in 26 sessions," said Jane Williams, director of the counseling center at Albright College in Reading, Pa. "But many students need many more months, even years, of therapy."

"The normal development of college students is a lot more traumatic these days. Many have experienced alcoholism in their families, the loss of a friend in high school, and the level of domestic violence has grown."

Williams noted that there has been a 40 percent increase in the use of the Albright counseling center in the past two years.

"More students are coming from homes where incest and substance abuse are all too common. College is the first time many students are able to get out of these dysfunctional situations, but they carry a lot of problems with them," Williams said.

But unhappy families are not the only reason students are seeking out counseling, say experts. Counseling has received a social acceptance unheard of a generation ago, and many of the children of parents

who shudder at the idea of talking over problems with a professional don't hesitate to try therapy.

In addition, today's students are more sophisticated about the use of antidepressants, and are quicker to recognize depression in themselves than the generation before them, said Linda Jo Pym of the University of Washington student mental health clinic.

The clinic always has a waiting list, she said, with many students referring other students to their favorite counselor.

"Students are under incredible pressure. They are worried about their economic future, their relationship future. They've been brought up, like all of us, to think a relationship is going to make us happy," Pym said.

The clinic limits counseling sessions to 12 per academic year; however, students who are on medication receive unlimited sessions.

To handle the greater caseload at Depauw University's counseling center in Greencastle, Ind., the two counselors have resorted to short-term sessions, and refer the student to outside help if they need more extensive treatment.

"This is the first generation of students I've seen that are concerned about whether they will be able to find the jobs that will pro-

vide a living standard they are used to," said Patsy Dorn, director of counseling and psychological services at Ball State University at Muncie, Ind.

At Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich., Pat Ponto, director of counseling, says that they have had to increase the counseling staff since 1986 to better serve students.

"We're trying to be more proactive by doing programming that fits the issues that students are bringing to us ... sexual abuse, eating disorders and acquaintance rape."

Students can access listening tapes at Ohio Northern University in Ada by dialing a number at certain telephone locations on the campus. The tapes provide counseling information, inspirational messages and attempt to boost students' spirits. The school also provides students with a guidance program that includes stress management and tips for emotional adjustment.

Judith Provost, director of the counseling center at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., said she has seen progressive growth in the number of students requesting counseling support in her 18 years at the college.

"It's a reflection of what's going on in society. Families are more chaotic. There are problems with

violence. We see it all reflected in counseling," Provost said.

Due to budget cuts, the Rollins counseling center eliminated a position from its staff, leaving two counselors to work with students this fall. Provost said that as of this year the center has not had to trim the time spent in therapy.

"We just do psychological counseling. We are separate from academic and career counseling, so that helps with the load," she said.

"The average student makes three and a half therapy visits, and we do a lot of brief therapy, yet there are some students who come in every week for the whole nine-month calendar," Provost said.

At a meeting of directors of Florida college counseling centers last year, it was observed that there has been an increase in serious psychopathology such as manic depression or obsessive disorders among college students, Provost said.

"Sometimes students need the expertise of a psychiatrist as well as a counselor. It is a challenge to find services that the students can afford," she said.

Williams, at Albright College, said the same is true throughout the country.

"We used to see common adjustment problems among a number of students, but now it's far more serious than that," Williams said.

Driven by low self-esteem, isolation, substance abuse and withdrawal, about eight in 100,000 college students take their lives, according to a report by the Journal of College Student Psychotherapy, which studied the issues at 200 campuses last year.

Since mental health services are usually highly accessible to college students, there is an opportunity to prevent suicide that their non-college peers do not have, say health experts.

College students who suffer unmanageable depression, anxiety or develop serious substance abuse problems may leave school and lose their student status, often making them ineligible for insurance that would cover treatment.

-College Press Service

LEARN MORE, SPEND LESS



Everyone is looking for a bargain. College, however, is usually the last place where you can find one. With the rising costs of tuition, books, and housing, many are finding out that a student rarely encounters a good deal these days. Until now...

Introducing The Boston Globe's version of financial aid: get The Globe delivered to your dorm or apartment for 50% off the regular delivery price.

For students, The Globe is much more than a newspaper: it's a resource. You'll get the best coverage of local and foreign news, arts and entertainment and all your favorite college and pro teams. Plus, The Globe's classified pages will help you find that perfect apartment or the ideal job. All for half-price!

For off-campus delivery call:

1-800-622-6631 Ext. 75



Students Speak Out About NBG Services...

Forget Everything

You Thought You Knew About TELEMARKETING...

Forget the boiler room operation, the high pressure sales tactics, the pleading for money. As a part-time telemarketer at NBG Services, with a flexible schedule of 17-22 hours a week, you can develop your talents to become a top sales performer. Our professional staff will train you in developmental communication skills and sales techniques that will benefit you long after college.

You, too, can profit from the great part-time and full-time opportunities at NBG Services. Just call (617) 576-8100 ext. 142 now.

We are conveniently located in Kendall Square, Cambridge and Lincoln, MA. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F/D/V, which maintains a smoke-free environment.

NBG Services
Leadership in Telemarketing

MILWAUKEE
fourth quarter
ago, according to
by Manpower.
In a survey of
that 22 percent
compared to 21
Employers in
the national level
South above the
Among the
trends are strong
slow. Finance, it
the survey said.

HARVARD
CAMBRIDGE
blocks the produ
been tested and f
ers.
The contrap
sperm producti
loss in sexual d
sperm counts reg
the Harvard Gai
At this point
daily injection,
"not practical."
were attempting
control nasal sp
The contri
blocks sperm per
one, is the first o
the Gazette said

WOMEN
CHARLES
Cinzel, a state-
a federal agency
whether or not a
Shannon Ri
an enter in jura
ruled that she
belong to the coo
to the federal co
An appeal
Black in Chiles
Classes have s
College of Chas
hang around an
Familiar is
accepted. She h
and when the in
ter. She does su



arket

on.

tion's
IRS

93
11
13
11

ram

liffing Process
loyers

the Senior Year

ace, (617) 573-8480

DP

3
n.

roducing

in today's
workshop.

More students seeking help from college counseling centers

The nation's college counseling services are straining under the burden of a burgeoning client load as insurance companies cut funds for private therapy, forcing students to seek support at campus mental health centers.

A report issued by the International Association of Counseling Services Inc., which provides data from the directors of 298 college counseling centers nationwide, shows that 87 percent of the directors said they saw more clients in 1992 than in 1991. This figure is up 13 percent since 1990 and up 31 percent since 1988.

To meet the demand, some counseling centers have resorted to short-term counseling, cutting the standard 50 minutes to a half hour, referring students needing additional help to outside sources.

The practice of "brief therapy," which consists of seeing students in a limited number of intense sessions, has become popular. The shortened therapy, which has created a controversy among health professionals, consists of as few as three sessions or as many as 26 sessions.

"The way the number

26 was arrived at was the fact that 75 percent of clients have resolved many problems in 26 sessions," said Jane Williams, director of the counseling center at Albright College in Reading, Pa. "But many students need many more months, even years, of therapy."

"The normal development of college students is a lot more traumatic these days. Many have experienced alcoholism in their families, the loss of a friend in high school, and the level of domestic violence has grown."

Williams noted that there has been a 40 percent increase in the use of the Albright counseling center in the past two years.

"More students are coming from homes where incest and substance abuse are all too common. College is the first time many students are able to get out of these dysfunctional situations, but they carry a lot of problems with them," Williams said.

But unhappy families are not the only reason students are seeking out counseling, say experts. Counseling has received a social acceptance unheard of a generation ago, and many of the children of parents

who shudder at the idea of talking over problems with a professional don't hesitate to try therapy.

"In addition, today's students are more sophisticated about the use of antidepressants, and are quicker to recognize depression in themselves than the generation before them, said Linda Jo Pym of the University of Washington student mental health clinic.

The clinic always has a waiting list, she said, with many students

referring other students to their favorite counselor.

"Students are under incredible pressure. They are worried about their economic future, their relationship future. They've been brought up, like all of us, to think a relationship is going to make us happy," Pym said.

The clinic limits counseling sessions to 12 per academic year, however, students who are on medication receive unlimited sessions.

To handle the greater caseload at Depauw University's counseling center in Greencastle, Ind., the two counselors have resorted to short-term sessions, and refer the student to outside help if they need more extensive treatment.

"This is the first generation of students I've seen that are concerned about whether they will be able to find the jobs that will pro-

vide a living standard they are used to," said Patsy Donn, director of counseling and psychological services at Ball State University at Muncie, Ind.

At Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich., Pat Ponto, director of counseling, says that they have had to increase the counseling staff since 1986 to better serve students.

"We're trying to be more proactive by doing programming that fits the issues that students are bringing to us ... sexual abuse, eating disorders and acquaintance rape."

Students can access listening tapes at Ohio Northern University in Ada by dialing a number at certain telephone locations on the campus. The tapes provide counseling information, inspirational messages and attempt to boost students' spirits. The school also provides students with a guidance program that includes stress management and tips for emotional adjustment.

Judith Provost, director of the counseling center at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., said she has seen progressive growth in the number of students requesting counseling support in her 18 years at the college.

"It's a reflection of what's going on in society. Families are more chaotic. There are problems with

violence. We see it all reflected in counseling," Provost said.

Due to budget cuts, the Rollins counseling center eliminated a position from its staff, leaving two counselors to work with students this fall. Provost said that as of this year the center has not had to trim the time spent in therapy.

"We just do psychological counseling. We are separate from academic and career counseling, so that helps with the load," she said.

"The average student makes three and a half therapy visits, and we do a lot of brief therapy, yet there are some students who come in every week for the whole nine-month calendar," Provost said.

At a meeting of directors of Florida college counseling centers last year, it was observed that there has been an increase in serious psychopathology such as manic depression or obsessive disorders among college students, Provost said.

"Sometimes students need the expertise of a psychiatrist as well as a counselor. It is a challenge to find services that the students can afford," she said.

Williams, at Albright College, said the same is true throughout the country.

"We used to see common adjustment problems among a number of students, but now it's far more serious than that," Williams said.

Driven by low self-esteem, isolation, substance abuse and withdrawal, about eight in 100,000 college students take their lives, according to a report by the Journal of College Student Psychotherapy, which studied the issues at 200 campuses last year.

Since mental health services are usually highly accessible to college students, there is an opportunity to prevent suicide that their non-college peers do not have, say health experts.

College students who suffer unmanageable depression, anxiety or develop serious substance abuse problems may leave school and lose their student status, often making them ineligible for insurance that would cover treatment.

-College Press Service

LEARN MORE, SPEND LESS



Everyone is looking for a bargain. College, however, is usually the last place where you can find one. With the rising costs of tuition, books, and housing, many are finding out that a student rarely encounters a good deal these days. *Until now...*

Introducing The Boston Globe's version of financial aid: get The Globe delivered to your dorm or apartment for 50% off the regular delivery price.

For students, The Globe is much more than a newspaper: it's a resource. You'll get the best coverage of local and foreign news, arts and entertainment and all your favorite college and pro teams. Plus, The Globe's classified pages will help you find that perfect apartment or the ideal job. *All for half-price!*

For off-campus delivery call:
1-800-622-6631 Ext. 75



Students Speak Out About NBG Services...

Forget Everything

You Thought You Knew About TELEMARKETING...

Forget the boiler room operation, the high pressure sales tactics, the pleading for money. As a part-time telemarketer at NBG Services, with a flexible schedule of 17-22 hours a week, you can develop your talents to become a top sales performer. Our professional staff will train you in developmental communication skills and sales techniques that will benefit you long after college.

You, too, can profit from the great part-time and full-time opportunities at NBG Services. Just call (817) 576-6100 ext. 142 now.

We are conveniently located in Kendall Square, Cambridge and Lincoln, MA. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F/D/V, which maintains a smoke-free environment.

NBG Services

Leadership in Telemarketing

Continental Briefs

Employment Outlook Brightens

MILWAUKEE—The hiring outlook is improving for the fourth quarter and should exceed hiring patterns from a year ago, according to the Employment Outlook Survey conducted by Manpower.

In a survey of nearly 15,000 U.S. firms, Manpower found that 22 percent of the businesses surveyed are planning to hire compared to 21 percent last year.

Employers in the Northeast and West will be hiring below the national level, the Midwest at about 22 percent, and the South above the average.

Among the industries, wholesale and retail sales hiring trends are strong, while public administration continues to be slow. Finance, insurance and real estate firms are hiring more, the survey said.

-College Press Service

Harvard Tests Male Contraceptive

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A male contraceptive that blocks the production of sperm while preserving the libido has been tested and found successful by Harvard medical researchers.

The contraceptive, which is given by injection, suppresses sperm production in over a dozen volunteers who reported no loss in sexual desire. When the injections were terminated, sperm counts returned to normal within approximately 90 days, the Harvard Gazette reported.

At this point in the testing, volunteers had to submit to a daily injection, which chief researcher Syros Pavlou termed "not practical." He said, however, that several laboratories were attempting to create a longer-lived injection, a birth-control nasal spray or an under-skin implant.

The contraceptive, which consists of an ingredient that blocks sperm production combined with the hormone testosterone, is the first of its kind that was effective in all males tested, the Gazette said.

-College Press Service

Woman Can't Enroll At The Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. — A woman who sued to attend The Citadel, a state-run, all-male military institution, was blocked by a federal appeals court that said it wants to hear more about whether or not women should attend.

Shannon Richey Faulkner, 18, of South Carolina, had won an earlier injunction in district court in Charleston. A judge had ruled that she may attend day classes at The Citadel, but not belong to the corps until the issue is settled. The Citadel appealed to the federal court, which supported the institution.

An appeal is scheduled to be heard Sept. 27, said Robert Black, a Charleston, S.C. attorney who is co-counsel for Faulkner. Classes have already started at The Citadel, so she may attend the College of Charleston, Black said. "I don't think she's going to hang around and pump gas for a month," he said.

Faulkner applied to The Citadel earlier this year and was accepted. She had deleted all references to her gender, however, and when the institution found out Faulkner was a female, rejected her. She then sued.

-College Press Service

More students seeking help from college counseling centers

The nation's college counseling services are straining under the burden of a burgeoning client load as insurance companies cut funds for private therapy, forcing students to seek support at campus mental health centers.

A report issued by the International Association of Counseling Services Inc., which provides data to the directors of 298 college counseling centers nationwide, shows that 87 percent of the directors said they saw more clients in 1992 than in 1991. This figure is up 13 percent since 1990 and up 31 percent since 1988.

To meet the demand, some counseling centers have resorted to short-term counseling, cutting the standard 50 minutes to a half hour, referring students needing additional help to outside sources.

The practice of "brief therapy," which consists of seeing students in a limited number of intense sessions, has become popular. The shortened therapy, which has created a controversy among health professionals, consists of as few as three meetings or as many as 26 sessions.

"The way the number

26 was arrived at was the fact that 75 percent of clients have resolved many problems in 26 sessions," said Jane Williams, director of the counseling center at Albright College in Reading, Pa. "But many students need many more months, even years, of therapy."

"The normal development of college students is a lot more traumatic these days. Many have experienced alcoholism in their families, the loss of a friend in high school, and the level of domestic violence has grown."

Williams noted that there has been a 40 percent increase in the use of the Albright counseling center in the past two years.

"More students are coming from homes where incest and substance abuse are all too common. College is the first time many students are able to get out of these dysfunctional situations, but they carry a lot of problems with them," Williams said.

But unhappy families are not the only reason students are seeking out counseling, say experts. Counseling has received a social acceptance unheard of a generation ago, and many of the children of parents

who shudder at the idea of talking over problems with a professional don't hesitate to try therapy.

"In addition, today's students are more sophisticated about the use of antidepressants, and are quicker to recognize depression in themselves than the generation before them," said Linda Jo Pym of the University of Washington student mental health clinic.

The clinic always has a waiting list, she said, with many students referring other students to their favorite counselor.

"Students are under incredible pressure. They are worried about their economic future, their relationship future. They've been brought up, like all of us, to think a relationship is going to make us happy," Pym said.

The clinic limits counseling sessions to 12 per academic year, however, students who are on medication receive unlimited sessions.

To handle the greater caseload at Depauw University's counseling center in Greencastle, Ind., the two counselors have resorted to short-term sessions, and refer the student to outside help if they need more extensive treatment.

"This is the first generation of students I've seen that are concerned about whether they will be able to find the jobs that will pro-

vide a living standard they are used to," said Patsy Donn, director of counseling and psychological services at Ball State University at Muncie, Ind.

At Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich., Pat Ponto, director of counseling, says that they have had to increase the counseling staff since 1986 to better serve students.

"We're trying to be more proactive by doing programming that fits the issues that students are bringing to us... sexual abuse, eating disorders and acquaintance rape."

Students can access listening tapes at Ohio Northern University in Ada by dialing a number at certain telephone locations on the campus. The tapes provide counseling information, inspirational messages and attempt to boost students' spirits. The school also provides students with a guidance program that includes stress management and tips for emotional adjustment.

Judith Provost, director of the counseling center at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., said she has seen progressive growth in the number of students requesting counseling support in her 18 years at the college.

"It's a reflection of what's going on in society. Families are more chaotic. There are problems with

violence. We see it all reflected in counseling," Provost said.

Due to budget cuts, the Rollins counseling center eliminated a position from its staff, leaving two counselors to work with students this fall. Provost said that as of this year the center has not had to trim the time spent in therapy.

"We just do psychological counseling. We are separate from academic and career counseling, so that helps with the load," she said.

"The average student makes three and a half therapy visits, and we do a lot of brief therapy, yet there are some students who come in every week for the whole nine-month calendar," Provost said.

At a meeting of directors of Florida college counseling centers last year, it was observed that there has been an increase in serious psychopathology such as manic depression or obsessive disorders among college students, Provost said.

"Sometimes students need the expertise of a psychiatrist as well as a counselor. It is a challenge to find services that the students can afford," she said.

Williams, at Albright College, said the same is true throughout the country.

"We used to see common adjustment problems among a number of students, but now it's far more serious than that," Williams said.

Driven by low self-esteem, isolation, substance abuse and withdrawal, about eight in 100,000 college students take their lives, according to a report by the Journal of College Student Psychotherapy, which studied the issues at 200 campuses last year.

Since mental health services are usually highly accessible to college students, there is an opportunity to prevent suicide that their non-college peers do not have, say health experts.

College students who suffer unmanageable depression, anxiety or develop serious substance abuse problems may leave school and lose their student status, often making them ineligible for insurance that would cover treatment.

-College Press Service

Continental Briefs

Employment Outlook Brightens

MILWAUKEE—The hiring outlook is improving for the fourth quarter and should exceed hiring patterns from a year ago, according to the Employment Outlook Survey conducted by Manpower.

In a survey of nearly 15,000 U.S. firms, Manpower found that 22 percent of the businesses surveyed are planning to hire, compared to 21 percent last year.

Employers in the Northeast and West will be hiring below the national level, the Midwest at about 22 percent, and the South above the average.

Among the industries, wholesale and retail sales hiring trends are strong, while public administration continues to be slow. Finance, insurance and real estate firms are hiring more, the survey said.

-College Press Service

Harvard Tests Male Contraceptive

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A male contraceptive that blocks the production of sperm while preserving the libido has been tested and found successful by Harvard medical researchers.

The contraceptive, which is given by injection, suppressed sperm production in over a dozen volunteers who reported no loss in sexual desire. When the injections were terminated, sperm counts returned to normal within approximately 90 days, the Harvard Gazette reported.

At this point in the testing, volunteers had to submit to a daily injection, which chief researcher Syros Pavlou termed "not practical." He said, however, that several laboratories were attempting to create a longer-lived injection, a birth-control nasal spray or an underarm implant.

The contraceptive, which consists of an ingredient that blocks sperm production combined with the hormone testosterone, is the first of its kind that was effective in all males tested, the Gazette said.

-College Press Service

Woman Can't Enroll At The Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. — A woman who sued to attend The Citadel, a state-run, all-male military institution, was blocked by a federal appeals court that said it wants to hear more about whether or not women should attend.

Shannon Richey Faulkner, 18, of South Carolina, had won an earlier injunction in district court in Charleston. A judge has ruled that she may attend day classes at The Citadel, but she belongs to the corps until the issue is settled. The Citadel opposed to the federal court, which supported the institution.

An appeal is scheduled to be heard Sept. 27, said Robert Black, a Charleston, S.C. attorney who is co-counsel for Faulkner. Classes have already started at The Citadel, so she may attend the College of Charleston, Black said. "I don't think she's going to hang around and pump gas for a month," he said.

Faulkner applied to The Citadel earlier this year and was accepted. She had deleted all references to her gender, however, and when the institution found out Faulkner was a female, rejected her. She then sued.

-College Press Service

What does the word "nerd" mean?

Finding words can be a chore if your dictionary is an older edition — language is an ever-changing entity that forces publishers to constantly update dictionaries.

If you own one of the earlier editions, there are probably a lot of words and acronyms you just won't find, such as PC (personal computer and politically correct) and mouse (the computer device).

Some other words you won't find: biodiversity, calzone, gobber, radwave, significant other, virtual reality and hip-hop (Slang, n. The popular street culture of big city and especially inner-city youth, characterized by graffiti art, break dancing and rap music.)

These are just a sampling of the thousands of new words in the new editions of college-level desk dictionaries.

Publishers of these abridged dictionaries such as The American Heritage College Dictionary, Third Edition, and Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Tenth Edition, timed the publication dates to be available when students buy their textbooks for the fall 1993 semester.

And don't expect to see the old, clunky run-of-the-mill dictionary-free weights these brightly colored books with bold graphics are hard to miss.

"We wanted to make our dictionary as attractive as possible," said David Jost, senior lexicographer and project manager for The American Heritage College Dictionary, Third Edition. The new edition, published by the Houghton Mifflin Company, has more than 185,000 boldface entry words and forms, said 15,000 new words.

"We have the look that's easiest on the eyes," Jost said of the big new edition with a bright blue and yellow striped design on its jacket cover. "Not everyone is thrilled to consult the dictionary. We want to make it a pleasant experience. The information in the dictionary deserves that. It should be easy to get to that information."

The dictionary should provide a complete view of the language, incorporating the latest words and meanings entering the language as well as a basic core of words.

To choose these words, lexicographers spend hours reading everything they can: newspapers, books, journals, periodicals, earlier dictionaries and even music. They also listen to other media to determine how often words are used and whether they have slipped into the language.

The roughly 40-member editorial team at Merriam Webster Inc. uses a file of 14.5 million citations.

"These words are simply examples of English words used in context," said James G. Lowe, senior editor. "Our editors add to that file at the rate of about 12,000 a month."

If a word appears in several sources over the span of a few years, the word may make it into a new edition. But some words are accepted into the language much more rapidly than others. Lowe said.

AIDS is an example. "It was clear right away that this was a word that would have long-term significance in English," Lowe said.

The Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Tenth Edition,

has 160,000 entries and introduces more than 10,000 new meanings and new words.

Jost said editors at the Houghton Mifflin Company start with earlier dictionaries when deciding which words should be included in a new edition.

Other words are determined to be obsolete and are dropped. Some of the words that didn't make it into the new edition of The American Heritage College Dictionary, Third Edition include "thodad" (someone who hangs out on the beach and is a surfer groupie) and "holus-bolus" (slang for "all at once").

Words that have historical significance may be included in the new edition even if they are no longer used. Words such as "glanston" and "perestroika" are still important," Jost said.

For many entries, there are also usage and regional notes, word histories and synonyms. These features show language is fascinating," Jost said.

The word history listed under the "nerd" entry in The American Heritage College Dictionary traces "nerd" back to 1950, where it appeared for the first time in Dr. Seuss' "If I Ran the Zoo."

Dictionary writers and editors often find themselves confronted with questions about etymology, slurs, expletives and other potentially offensive language.

"We need to be very careful," Jost said. "The dictionary is not simply a record of everything that happens in speech. We want it to make a moral judgment."

-College Press Service

Media Position Open

The Suffolk Journal Editor-in-Chief

Applications now being accepted.

Resume and cover letter due in the Student Activities Office Wednesday, September

22 at 5:00 p.m.

-College Press Service

LEARN MORE. SPEND LESS.



Everyone is looking for a bargain. College, however, is usually the last place where you can find one. With the rising costs of tuition, books, and housing, many are finding out that a student rarely encounters a good deal these days. *Until now...*

Introducing The Boston Globe's version of financial aid: The Globe delivers to your dorm or apartment for 50% off the regular delivery price.

For students, The Globe is much more than a newspaper: it's a resource. You'll get the best coverage of local and foreign news, arts and entertainment and all your favorite college and pro teams. Plus, The Globe's classified pages will help you find that perfect apartment or the ideal job. *All for half-price!*

For off-campus delivery call:

1-800-622-6631 Ext. 75

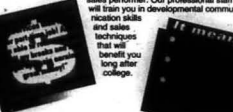


Students Speak Out About NBG Services...

Forget Everything

You Thought You Knew About TELEMARKETING...

Forget the boiler room operation, the high pressure sales tactics, the pleading for money. As a part-time telemarketer at NBG Services, with a flexible schedule of 17-22 hours a week, you can develop your talents to become a top sales performer. Our professional staff will train you in developmental communication skills and sales techniques that will benefit you long after college.



You, too, can profit from the great part-time and full-time opportunities at NBG Services. Just call (617) 576-6100 ext. 142 now.

We are conveniently located in Norwell Square, Cambridge and Lincoln, MA. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F/D/V, which maintains a smoke-free environment.

NBG Services
Leadership in Telemarketing

-College Press Service

in?

nd introduces
ew meanings

itors at the
cepage start
des when de-
should be in-
on.

is determined
are developed
didn't make
tion of the
College Dic-
tion include
ho hangs out
after groups)
ling for "all at

ave historical
cluded in the
they are no
eds such as
estricks" are
said.
ries, there are
alnotes, word
yms. "These
ge is fascinat-

ory listed un-
n The Ameri-
ge Dictionary
1950, where
st time in Dr.
Zoo."

iters and edi-
selves con-
as about eth-
and other po-
nguage.
very careful,
tionary is not
everything that
We want it to
sent."

ress Service

1

e

Holocaust ad controversy won't go away

HOLOCAUST
Continued from page 4

February 1993. "Most of the staff people weren't for it. When you run one, the doors open," Stewart said.

The newspaper's policy has changed since then. The board no longer can dictate what ads run in the Daily Texan — controversial ads will be voted on for publication by the editor, the managing editor and the student advertising manager.

One of Smith's ads ran in The Lantern at Ohio State University in the fall of 1991, and the current editor, Chris Davey, said he will not run another such ad if Smith tries to get one published. He said the editor has final say about advertisement.

Davey said he was horrified when the ad ran, and that campus reaction was negative. "It was a big brouhaha. The Jewish community was very offended," Davey said. "I just felt the marketplace of ideas became so prominent that it overruled ethical questions. It can only take it so far. It shouldn't be debated."

Smith said not only is he going to try to advertise the videotapes, but he is trying to

organize speaking engagements on campuses about the tapes. He would not say which campuses he was targeting.

He said the Committee on Open Debate on the Holocaust believes that gas chambers did not exist, and their existence was created as propaganda first by the Soviet Union and then France, Great Britain and finally the United States. If the gas chambers didn't exist, he said, then Germany had no plan to kill Jews. "We no longer believe the Germans had a state policy to exterminate the Jews of Europe. They had no weapons to do that," he said.

Lipstadt, at Emory University, said she would describe Holocaust deniers as "white supremacists" who shouldn't be given a forum on campus.

"These people are haters. Hating becomes their life breath. Hating is their nourishment," she said. "They are trying to destroy the history of the Holocaust. Some of them are trying to spread anti-Semitism. They are trying to attack history. If this history is not true, is there anything else true?"

— College Press Service

Some condoms don't protect against HIV

AUSTIN, Texas — Two brand-name condoms sold at the University of Texas Student Health Center pharmacy do not reliably protect against the virus that causes AIDS, according to a study by a California research scientist.

A 1993 study by the research foundation Sequoia Associates shows that Trojan Ribbed and Trojan Naturalube Ribbed, stocked at the UT pharmacy, have failure rates of 9 percent and about 23 percent respectively when tested for viral leakage.

The study, scheduled for publication in the fall, identified a total of five unreliable condoms, with viral leakage rates ranging from about 6 percent to 100 percent. One of the brands, Contracept Plus, has been pulled from the market because of its dismal performance.

Bruce Voeller, the primary investigator of the Sequoia study and president of the Mariposa Education and Research Foundation, said the five condoms are not reliable in protecting against sexually transmitted viruses such as HIV and herpes. The brands include:

Contracept Plus, made by National Sanitary, with a 100 percent failure rate. This brand has been pulled from market.

Trojan Naturalube, made by Carter-Wallace Inc., with a 22.8 percent failure rate.

Tahiti, made by Ansell Americas Inc., with a 10.3 percent failure rate.

Trojan Ribbed, another Carter-Wallace product, with a 9 percent failure rate.

Lifestyles Conture, another Ansell product, with a

6.3 percent failure rate.

The Ramones non-lubricated condom, however, passed the test with high marks for reliability, Voeller said. It had only a 0.9 percent failure rate.

Trojan manufacturer Carter-Wallace Inc. challenged the validity of Voeller's findings.

"Carter-Wallace has conducted testing at independent laboratories and there is no evidence of an HIV leakage problem in any of their Trojan brand condoms. If these tests by Dr. Bruce Voeller were done properly, Carter-Wallace knows of no way they could have gotten those results," said spokeswoman Ellen Sanders.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration does not have a condom ranking system for viral leakage, said FDA spokeswoman Sharon Snider.

"We don't rank condoms... We require manufacturers to test to make sure condoms don't leak," Snider said. She said the FDA does a "standard water test" by filling a condom with water to see if it leaks.

Voeller's current study stems from a 1989 test of 21 condoms, conducted by Mariposa, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California. The study ranked condoms according to durability, strength and permeability.

The study was funded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, a division of the National Institutes of Health.

Both a 1989 Consumer's Union report and Voeller's

study list the following condoms among the most reliable:

Ramones Non-Lubricated, made by Schmid Laboratories.

Sheik Elite, another Schmid product.

Gold Circle Coin, made by the Aladan Corp.

The University of Texas health center distributes Ansell's non-lubricated LifeStyle and Aladan's Ultra Shape, said Sherry Bell, assistant director for health education. The condoms are purchased from the same sources that the Texas Department of Health uses.

While the study shows that some Ansell brands do not effectively protect against the AIDS virus, the Ansell brand used at the Student Health Center is not on Voeller's list.

However, Bell said she would take a closer look at Ansell products and, if necessary, see if the university is bound to follow the state's lead.

"This is a good opportunity for me to find out if I can go around the state contract," she said.

Despite the report that some Trojan products are faulty, James Parker, UT assistant director of pharmacy services, said Trojans are a quality product.

"Trojans are what I sell because they have a good track record," Parker said. "The data I use is years of experience as a pharmacist and feedback from people who buy my product."

— College Press Service

Lynch, Conley to lead cross-country team this fall

X-COUNTRY
Continued from page 1

tion last spring, but Walsh is optimistic that a couple of Kims, Conley and Hartford can pick up the slack as the top two returning runners.

Moe Brown and Sharon Fidler will also run for Walsh, along with five or six freshmen who may join the team in time for its opener at St. Anselm's, where the Rams will compete against seven other teams invited to the meet.

In analyzing the teams' chances this year, Walsh concluded, "We have a good nucleus this year returning

and our success will depend upon what our newcomers can do."

The men's cross country team runs courses of eight kilometers, or roughly five miles, while the women's team runs a course of five kilometers, which is about three miles in length.

The top five finishers in a race earn points for his or her team. However, a team can field as many runners it wants in a race.

Therefore, Coach Walsh encourages anyone interested in running for the cross country team to contact him in the athletic office (Ext. 8379).



Women's

TENNIS
Continued from

For the first time women's teams will ber of a league, the Athletic Conference. "As an ind

University Dateline

Suffolk Univ

September 15 - 21, 1993

Wednesday, 9/15

10:00 - 12:00 Rosh Hashanah — Jewish Holiday Begins at Sunday Student Services Staff Meeting
11:00 - 1:00 Scoop Day Sponsored by Program Council
1:00 - 2:00 SOM Departmental Faculty Retention Meeting

Thursday, 9/16

1:00 - 2:30 Resumes Due for Northeast Law Placement Council
1:00 - 2:30 Accounting Association
1:00 - 2:30 Criminology Club, First Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Council of Presidents Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Financial Management Assoc. Self Assessment Tech
1:00 - 2:30 Geography Study Group Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Hatan Student Association
1:00 Little Four Golf Tournament
1:00 Mens & Women's Cross Country Team Meeting
1:00 Program Council Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Resume Workshop Sponsored by Career Services
1:00 - 2:30 Society of Women Engineers Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Suffolk Journal — General Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 WSUB — TV General Meeting

Friday, 9/17

3:00 - 7:00 Rosh Hashanah — Jewish Holiday
Last Day For late Registration & Course Changes
Last Day to Drop or Add Classes
Welcome Back to Campus Bash - Program Council

Saturday, 9/18

10:00 Varsity Soccer vs Curry College
11:00 Women's Cross Country vs St. Anselm
12:00 Men's Cross Country vs St. Anselm
3:00 Women's Tennis vs Pine Manor

Monday, 9/20

8:00 - 8:50 First Day of On-Campus Interviews / Law Resumes Due for Schedule B Recruiting
Aerobics Classes Begin Mon, Wed & Fri
3:30 Women's Tennis vs Curry College
4:00 - 5:00 Reception for International Graduate Students
5:00 - 5:30 Aerobics Classes Begin (Mon, Wed & Fri)
5:30 - 7:00 SOM Graduate School Information Session

Tuesday, 9/21

1:00 - 1:50 Aerobics Classes Begin (Tue & Thurs)
1:00 Little Four Golf Tournament
1:00 Brown Bag Luncheon Hosted by Office of Adult and
1:00 - 2:30 Society of Physics Students — IEEE Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Orientation Seminar for New Full-Time SOM Faculty

5:30 Greater Boston Guidance Counselors Dinner
6:30 MPA Association's Pizza Party
7:15 MBA Association Meeting

Hillel welcomes Jewish students and faculty to meet and learn together

Contact 573-8226 or 573-8314 or leave your name at Student Activities to join or be connected with a family for the Holidays.

Classified

Wanted: Long term relationship thru college and beyond. Am resourceful and well defined with good karma. Here 4 U 24 hrs. a day, fulfilling your every need. Meet me in the campus bookstore. I'll be in a blue and yellow striped jacket...

Music Industry Fall-Spring Internship
National Concert Promotion/Marketing company based in LA seeks RESPONSIBLE, OUTGOING, Music/Marketing intern based in Boston. Sophomore or above. Know your market well. Be very into music. Call Mary ASAP 213-968-4738

Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to:
GROUP FIVE
57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307
Dover, DE 19801

Position Month as You Want in Our World!
\$100...\$600...\$1800!
Make a difference in the lives of children. We are seeking individuals to work in our day care centers. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. For more information, call 1-800-368-3688, ext. 74.

Next week look for "Pulse: The Heartbeat for Suffolk Students," an inventive, new section of the Suffolk Journal that will highlight the "beat" of on and off-campus events and gatherings in Boston and the vicinity. If you know of an event that you would like included, please bring them to the Journal in the Student Activities Center Room 116.

Holocaust ad controversy won't go away

HOLOCAUST
Continued from page 4

February 1993. "Most of the staff people weren't for it. When you run one, the door is open," Stewart said.

The newspaper's policy has changed since then. The board no longer can dictate what ads run in the Daily Texan — controversial ads will be voted on for publication by the editor, the managing editor and the student advertising manager.

One of Smith's ads ran in The Lantern at Ohio State University in the fall of 1991, and the current editor, Chris Davey, said he will not run another such ad if Smith tries to get one published. He said the editor has final say about publication.

Davey said he was horrified when he was horrified by the ad, and that campus reaction was negative. "It was a big brouhaha. The Jewish community was very offended," Davey said. "I just felt the marketplace of ideas became so prominent that it overruled ethical questions. It can only take it so far. It shouldn't be debated."

Smith said not only is he going to try to advertise the videotapes, but he is trying to

organize speaking engagements on campuses about the tapes. He would not say which campuses he was targeting.

He said the Committee on Open Debate on the Holocaust believes that gas chambers did not exist, and their existence was created as propaganda first by the Soviet Union and then France, Great Britain and finally the United States. If the gas chambers didn't exist, he said, then Germany had no plan to kill Jews. "We no longer believe the Germans had a state policy to exterminate the Jews of Europe. They had no weapons to do that," he said.

Lipstadt, at Emory University, said she would describe Holocaust deniers as "white supremacists" who shouldn't be given a forum on campus.

"These people are haters. Hating becomes their life breath. Hating is their nourishment," she said. "They are trying to destroy the history of the Holocaust. Some of them are trying to spread anti-Semitism. They are trying to attack history. If this history is not true, is there anything else true?"

College Press Service

Hillel welcomes Jewish students and faculty to meet and learn together

Contact 573-8226 or 573-8314 or leave your name at Student Activities to join or be connected with a family for the Holidays.

Classified

Music Industry Fall-Spring Internship
National Concert Promotion/Marketing company based in L.A. seeks RESPONSIBLE, OUTGOING, Music/Marketing intern based in Boston, Sophomore or above. Know your market well. Be very into music. Call Mary ASAP 213-668-4738

Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to:
GROUP FIVE
57 Greenbree Drive, Suite 307
Covington, DE 19921

Wanted: Long term relationship thru college and beyond. Am resourceful and well defined with good karma. Here 4 U 24 hrs. a day, fulfilling your every need. Meet me in the campus bookstore. I'll be in a blue and yellow striped jacket...

Photo on Maximum Your Want in One Week!
\$100...\$600...\$1500
MasterCard, VISA, Discover, American Express, Money Order, Cash
Call 1-800-850-8500, ext. 75

Some condoms don't protect against HIV

AUSTIN, Texas — Two brand-name condoms sold at the University of Texas Student Health Center pharmacy do not reliably protect against the virus that causes AIDS, according to a study by a California research scientist.

A 1993 study by the research foundation Sequoia Associates shows that Trojan Ribbed and Trojan Naturalube Ribbed, stocked at the UT pharmacy, have failure rates of 9 percent and about 23 percent respectively when tested for viral leakage.

The study, scheduled for publication in the fall, identified a total of five unreliable condoms, with viral leakage rates ranging from about 6 percent to 100 percent. One of the brands, Contracept Plus, has been pulled from the market because of its dismal performance.

Bruce Voeller, the primary investigator of the Sequoia study and president of the Mariposa Education and Research Foundation, said the five condoms are not reliable in protecting against sexually transmitted viruses such as HIV and herpes. The brands include:

Contracept Plus, made by National Sanitary, with a 100 percent failure rate. This brand has been pulled from market.

Trojan Naturalube, made by Carter-Wallace Inc., with a 22.8 percent failure rate.

Tahiti, made by Ansell Americas Inc., with a 10.3 percent failure rate.

Trojan Ribbed, another Carter-Wallace product, with a 9 percent failure rate.

LifeStyles Conture, another Ansell product, with a

6.3 percent failure rate.

The Ramses non-lubricated condom, however, passed the test with high marks for reliability, Voeller said. It had only a 0.9 percent failure rate.

Trojan manufacturer Carter-Wallace Inc. challenged the validity of Voeller's findings.

"Carter-Wallace has conducted testing at independent laboratories and there is no evidence of an HIV leakage problem in any of their Trojan brand condoms. If these tests by Dr. Bruce Voeller were done properly, Carter-Wallace knows of no way they could have gotten those results," said spokeswoman Ellen Sanders.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration does not have a condom ranking system for viral leakage, said FDA spokeswoman Sharon Snider.

"We don't rank condoms... We require manufacturers to test to make sure condoms don't leak," Snider said. She said the FDA does a "standard water test" by filling a condom with water to see if it leaks.

Voeller's current study stems from a 1989 test of 21 condoms, conducted by Mariposa, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California. The study ranked condoms according to durability, strength and permeability.

The study was funded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, a division of the National Institutes of Health.

Both a 1989 Consumer's Union report and Voeller's

study list the following condoms among the most reliable:

Ramses Non-Lubricated, made by Schmid Laboratories.

Sheik Elite, another Schmid product.

Gold Circle Coin, made by the Aladan Corp.

The University of Texas health center distributes Ansell's non-lubricated LifeStyle and Aladan's Ultra Shape, said Sherry Bell, assistant director for health education. The condoms are purchased from the same sources that the Texas Department of Health uses.

While the study shows that some Ansell brands do not effectively protect against the AIDS virus, the Ansell brand used at the Student Health Center is not on Voeller's list.

However, Bell said she would take a closer look at Ansell products and, if necessary, see if the university is bound to follow the state's lead.

"This is a good opportunity for me to find out if I can go around the state contract," she said.

Despite the report that some Trojan products are faulty, James Parker, UT assistant director of pharmacy services, said Trojans are a quality product.

"Trojans are what I sell because they have a good track record," Parker said. "The data I use is years of experience as a pharmacist and feedback from people who buy my product."

College Press Service

Next week look for "Pulse! The Heart-beat for Suffolk Students," an inventive, new section of the Suffolk Journal that will highlight the "beat" of on and off-campus events and gatherings in Boston and the vicinity. If you know of an event that you would like included, please bring them to the Journal in the Student Activities Center Room 116.

Lynch, Conley to lead cross-country team this fall

X-COUNTRY
Continued from page 1

tion last spring, but Walsh is optimistic that a couple of Kims, Conley and Hartford can pick up the slack as the top two returning runners.

Moe Brown and Sharon Fidler will also run for Walsh, along with five or six freshmen who may join the team in time for its opener at St. Anselm's, where the Rams will compete against seven other teams invited to the meet.

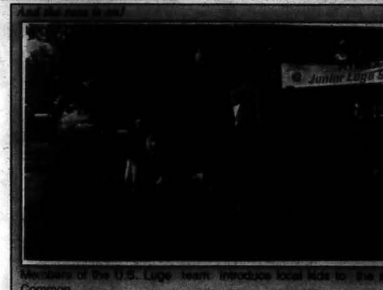
In analyzing the teams' chances this year, Walsh concluded, "We have a good nucleus this year returning

and our success will depend upon what our newcomers can do."

The men's cross-country team runs courses of eight kilometers, or roughly five miles, while the women's team runs a course of five kilometers, which is about three miles in length.

The top five finishers in a race earn points for his or her team. However, a team can field as many runners it wants in a race.

Therefore, Coach Walsh encourages anyone interested in running for the cross country team to contact him in the athletic office (Ext. 8379).



Women's tennis looking to improve

TENNIS
Continued from page 20

For the first time, Suffolk women's teams will be a member of a league, the Northeast Athletic Conference.

you can just have good players and be successful," stated Levenson. "But in a league, you need a good team." Joining the league gives Suffolk an additional chance at post-season play and will increase its visibility. Magnus, Conley, Pine and Emmanuelle compete

University Dateline

Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

September 15 - 21, 1993

Date	Event	Location
Wednesday, 9/15	Rosh Hashanah — Jewish Holiday Begins at Sundown	Ridgeway
10:00 - 12:00	Student Services Staff Meeting	Lobbies of Sawyer and Fenton
11:00 - 1:00	Scoop Day Sponsored by Program Council	CMD Conf. Rm, One Beach
1:00 - 2:00	SOM Departmental Faculty Retention Meeting	
Thursday, 9/16	Rosh Hashanah — Jewish Holiday Resumes Due for Northeast Law Placement Consortium 10/23	Law Place Sawyer
1:00 - 2:30	Accounting Association	Sawyer
1:00 - 2:30	Criminology Club, First Meeting	Sawyer
1:00 - 2:30	Council of Presidents Meeting	Sawyer 427
1:00 - 2:30	Financial Management Assoc. Self Assessment Techniques	Fenton
1:00 - 2:30	Geometry Study Group Meeting	Sawyer
1:00 - 2:30	Haitian Student Association	Nichols Cg
1:00	Little Four Golf Tournament	Ridgeway Room
1:00	Mens & Women's Cross Country Team Meeting	Sawyer
1:00 - 2:30	Program Council Meeting	Sawyer
1:00 - 2:30	Resume Workshop Sponsored by Career Services	Arches
1:00 - 2:30	Society of Women Engineers Meeting	Fenton
1:00 - 2:30	Suffolk Journal — General Meeting	Fenton
1:00 - 2:30	WSUB —TV General Meeting	
Friday, 9/17	Rosh Hashanah — Jewish Holiday Last Day For late Registration & Course Changes	Sawyer Caf
3:00 - 7:00	Last Day to Drop or Add Classes Law School Welcome Back to Campus Bash - Program Council	
Saturday, 9/18	Varsity Soccer vs Curry College	Curry Cg
10:00	Women's Cross Country vs St. Anselm	St. An
11:00	Men's Cross Country vs St. Anselm	St. An
12:00	Women's Tennis vs Pine Manor	Pine Manor Cg
3:00		
Monday, 9/20	First Day of On-Campus Interviews / Law Resumes Due for Schedule B Recruiting	Donahut
8:00 - 8:50	Aerobics Classes Begin Mon, Wed & Fri	Law School Place Ridgeway
3:30	Women's Tennis vs Curry College	Curry Cg
4:00 - 5:00	Reception for International Graduate Students	Munce Conf Room, Ang
5:00 - 5:50	Aerobics Classes Begin (Mon, Wed & Fri)	Ridgeway
5:30 - 7:00	SOM Graduate School Information Session	CMD Conf. Rm, One Beach
Tuesday, 9/21	Aerobics Classes Begin (Tue & Thurs)	Ridgeway
1:00 - 1:30	Little Four Golf Tournament	Suffolk Univ
1:00	Brown Bag Luncheon Hosted by Office of Adult and Evening Studies	2nd Floor 20 Ashburton
1:00 - 2:30	Society of Physics Students — IELB Meeting	Arches
1:00 - 2:30	Orientation Seminar for New Full-Time SOM Faculty	Sawyer
5:30	Greater Boston Guidance Counselors Dinner	Sawyer Caf
6:30	MPA Association's Pizza Party	Sawyer
7:15	MBA Association Meeting	Graduate Student Lounge Sawyer 4th

Holocaust ad controversy won't go away

■ **HOLocaust**
Continued from page 4

February 1993. "Most of the staff people weren't for it. When you run one, the door is open," Stewart said.

The newspaper's policy has changed since then. The board no longer can dictate what ads run in the Daily Texan — controversial ads will be voted on for publication by the editor, the managing editor and the student advertising manager.

One of Smith's ads ran in The Lantern at Ohio State University in the fall of 1991, and the current editor, Chris Davey, said he will not run another such ad if Smith tries to get one published. He said the editor has final say about ad publication.

Davey said he was horrified when the ad ran, and that campus reaction was negative. "It was a big brouhaha. The Jewish community was very offended," Davey said. "I just felt the marketplace of ideas became so prominent that it overruled ethical questions. It can only take it so far. It shouldn't be debated."

Smith said not only is he going to try to advertise the videotapes, but he is trying to

organize speaking engagements on campuses about the tapes. He would not say which campuses he was targeting.

He said the Committee on Open Debate on the Holocaust believes that gas chambers did not exist, and their existence was created as propaganda first by the Soviet Union and then France, Great Britain and finally the United States. If the gas chambers didn't exist, he said, then Germany had no plan to kill Jews. "We no longer believe the Germans had a state policy to exterminate the Jews of Europe. They had no weapons to do that," he said.

Lipstadt, at Emory University, said she would describe Holocaust deniers as "white supremacists" who shouldn't be given a forum on campus.

"These people are haters. Hating becomes their life breath. Hating is their nourishment," she said. "They are trying to destroy the history of the Holocaust. Some of them are trying to spread anti-Semitism. They are trying to attack history. If this history is not true, is there anything else true?"

College Press Service

Hillel welcomes Jewish students and faculty to meet and learn together

Contact 573-8226 or 573-8314 or leave your name at Student Activities to join or be connected with a family for the Holidays.

Classified

Music Industry Fall-Spring Internship
National Concert Promotion/Marketing company based in LA seeks RESPONSIBLE, OUTGOING, Music/Marketing intern based in Boston. Sophomore or above. Know your market well. Be very into music. Call Mary ASAP 213-968-4738

Wanted: Long term relationship thru college and beyond. Am resourceful and well defined with good karma. Here 4 U 24 hrs. a day, fulfilling you every need. Meet me in the campus bookstore. I'll be in a blue and yellow striped jacket...

Relax on Michigan You
Want in One Week!
\$100... \$600... \$1000!
Make Applications by VISA, MasterCard, Discover, AmEx, etc. Call for more info. FREE T-SHIRT with application. FREE TRIP to MFTV. SPECIAL BIRTHDAY. Call 1-800-400-3300, ext. 79

Earn \$600 - \$1000 weekly starting tomorrow. For details - **URGENT \$1.00** with SAVE to: **GROUP FIVE**
57 Greenstreet Drive, Suite 307
Dover, DE 19901

Some condoms don't protect against HIV

AUSTIN, Texas.—Two brand-name condoms sold at the University of Texas, Student Health Center pharmacy do not reliably protect against the virus that causes AIDS, according to a study by a California research scientist.

A 1993 study by the research foundation Sequoia Associates shows that Trojan Ribbed and Trojan Naturalube condoms, stocked at the UT pharmacy, have failure rates of 9 percent and about 23 percent respectively when tested for viral leakage.

The study, scheduled for publication in the fall, identified a total of five unreliable condoms, with viral leakage rates ranging from about 6 percent to 100 percent. One of the brands, Contracept Plus, has been pulled from the market because of its dismal performance.

Bruce Voeller, the primary investigator of the Sequoia study and president of the Mariposa Education and Research Foundation, said the five condoms are not reliable in protecting against sexually transmitted viruses such as HIV and herpes. The brands include:

Contracept Plus, made by National Sanitary, with a 100 percent failure rate. This brand has been pulled from market.

Trojan Naturalube, made by Carter-Wallace Inc., with a 22.8 percent failure rate.
Tahiti, made by Ansell Americas Inc., with a 10.3 percent failure rate.

Trojan Ribbed, another Carter-Wallace product, with a 9 percent failure rate.

LifeStyles Conture, another Ansell product, with a

6.3 percent failure rate.

The Ramsons non-lubricated condom, however, passed the test with high marks for reliability. Voeller said. It had only a 0.9 percent failure rate.

Trojan manufacturer Carter-Wallace Inc. challenged the validity of Voeller's findings.

"Carter-Wallace has conducted testing at independent laboratories and there is no evidence of an HIV leakage problem in any of their Trojan brand condoms. If these tests by Dr. Bruce Voeller were done properly, Carter-Wallace knows of no way that could have gotten those results," said spokeswoman Ellen Sanders.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration does not have a condom ranking system for viral leakage, said FDA spokeswoman Sharon Snider.

"We don't rank condoms... We require manufacturers to test to make sure condoms don't leak," Snider said. She said the FDA does a "standard water test" by filling a condom with water to see if it leaks.

Voeller's current study stems from a 1989 test of 21 condoms, conducted by Mariposa, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California. The study ranked condoms according to durability, strength and permeability.

The study was funded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, a division of the National Institutes of Health.

Both a 1989 Consumer's Union report and Voeller's

study list the following condoms among the most reliable:

Ramsons Non-Lubricated, made by Schmid Laboratories.

Sheik Elite, another Schmid product.

Gold Circle Coin, made by the Aladan Corp.

The University of Texas health center distributes Ansell's non-lubricated LifeStyle and Aladan's Ultra Shape, said Sherry Bell, assistant director for health education. The condoms are purchased from the same sources that the Texas Department of Health uses.

While the study shows that some Ansell brands do not effectively protect against the AIDS virus, the Ansell brand used at the Student Health Center is not on Voeller's list.

However, Bell said she would take a closer look at Ansell products and, if necessary, see if the university is bound to follow the state's lead.

"This is a good opportunity for me to find out if I can go around the state contract," she said.

Despite the report that some Trojan products are faulty, James Parker, UT assistant director of pharmacy services, said Trojans are a quality product.

"Trojans are what I sell because they have a good track record," Parker said. "The data I use is years of experience as a pharmacist and feedback from people who buy my product."

College Press Service

Next week look for "Pulse: The Heart-beat for Suffolk Students," an inventive, new section of the Suffolk Journal that will highlight the "beat" of on and off-campus events and gatherings in Boston and the vicinity. If you know of an event that you would like included, please bring them to the Journal in the Student Activities Center Room 116.

Lynch, Conley to lead cross-country team this fall

■ **X-COUNTRY**
Continued from page 1

tion last spring, but Walsh is optimistic that a couple of Kims, Conley and Hartford can pick up the slack as the top two returning runners.

Moe Brown and Sharon Fidler will also run for Walsh, along with five or six freshmen who may join the team in time for its opener at St. Anselm's, where the Rams will compete against seven other teams invited to the meet.

In analyzing the teams' chances this year, Walsh concluded, "We have a good nucleus this year returning

and our success will depend upon what our newcomers can do."

The men's cross-country team runs courses of eight kilometers, or roughly five miles, while the women's team runs a course of five kilometers, which is about three miles in length.

The top five finishers in a race earn points for his or her team. However, a team can field as many runners it wants in a race.

Therefore, Coach Walsh encourages anyone interested in running for the cross-country team to contact him in the athletic office (Ext. 8379).



Women's tennis looking to improve

■ **TENNIS**
Continued from page 20

For the first time, Suffolk women's teams will be a member of a league, the Northeast Athletic Conference.

"As an independent

you can just have good players and be successful," stated Levenson. "But in a league, you need a good team."

Joining the league gives Suffolk an additional chance at post-season play and

will increase the school's visibility. Suffolk joins Albertus Magnus, Colby Sawyer, Gordon, Pine Manor, Simmons, Emmanuel and Endicott tennis competition.

University Dateline

Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

September 15 - 21, 1993

Wednesday, 9/15

10:00 - 12:00
11:00 - 1:00
1:00 - 2:00

Rosh Hashanah — Jewish Holiday Begins at Sundown
Student Services Staff Meeting
Scoop Day Sponsored by Program Council
SOM Departmental Faculty Retention Meeting

Ridgeway 207
Lobbies of Sawyer and Fenton
CMD Conf. Rm, One Beacon St.

Thursday, 9/16

1:00 - 2:30
1:00 - 2:30
1:00 - 2:30
1:00 - 2:30
1:00 - 2:30
1:00 - 2:30
1:00 - 2:30
1:00 - 2:30
1:00 - 2:30
1:00 - 2:30

Rosh Hashanah — Jewish Holiday Resumes Due for Northeast Law Placement Consortium 10/23
Accounting Association
Criminology Club, First Meeting
Council of Presidents Meeting
Financial Management Assoc. Self Assessment Techniques
Geometry Study Group Meeting
Haitian Student Association
Little Four Golf Tournament
Mens & Women's Cross Country Team Meeting
Program Council Meeting
Resume Workshop Sponsored by Career Services
Society of Women Engineers Meeting
Suffolk Journal — General Meeting
WSUB — TV General Meeting

Law Placement
Sawyer 1128
Sawyer 927
Sawyer 1008
Sawyer 427/429
Fenton 438
Sawyer 921
Nichols College
Ridgeway Room 400
Sawyer 421
Archer 163
Fenton 603
Fenton 430A

Friday, 9/17

3:00 - 7:00

Rosh Hashanah — Jewish Holiday Last Day For late Registration & Course Changes
Last Day to Drop or Add Classes
Law School Welcome Back to Campus Bash - Program Council

Sawyer Cafeteria

Saturday, 9/18

10:00
11:00
12:00
3:00

Varsity Soccer vs Curry College
Women's Cross Country vs St. Anselm
Men's Cross Country vs St. Anselm
Women's Tennis vs Pine Manor

Curry College
St. Anselm
St. Anselm
Pine Manor College

Monday, 9/20

8:00 - 8:50

First Day of On-Campus Interviews / Law Resumes Due for Schedule B Recruiting
Aerobics Classes Begin Mon, Wed & Fri

Donahue 137
Law School Placement
Ridgeway Gym

Tuesday, 9/21

3:30
4:00 - 5:00
5:00 - 5:50
5:30 - 7:30

Women's Tennis vs Curry College
Reception for International Graduate Students
Aerobics Classes Begin (Mon, Wed & Fri)
SOM Graduate School Information Session

Curry College
Munce Conf Room, Archer 1
Ridgeway Gym
CMD Conf. Rm, One Beacon St.

Wednesday, 9/22

1:00 - 1:30
1:00
1:00

Aerobics Classes Begin (Tue & Thurs)
Little Four Golf Tournament
Brown Bag Luncheon Hosted by Office of Adult and Evening Studies

Ridgeway Gym
Suffolk University
2nd Floor 20 Ashburton Plaza
Archer 163

Thursday, 9/23

1:00 - 2:30

Society of Physics Students — IEEE Meeting
Orientation Seminar for New Full-Time SOM Faculty

Sawyer 321

5:30
6:30
7:15

Greater Boston Guidance Counselors Dinner
MPA Association's Pizza Party
MBA Association Meeting

Sawyer Cafeteria
Sawyer 321
Graduate Student Lounge Sawyer 4th Floor

Lynch, Conley to lead cross-country team this fall

■ X-COUNTRY
Continued from page 1

tion last spring, but Walsh is optimistic that a couple of Kims, Conley and Hartford can pick up the slack as the top two returning runners.

Moe Brown and Sharon Fidler will also run for Walsh, along with five or six freshmen who may join the team in time for its opener at St. Anselm's, where the Rams will compete against seven other teams invited to the meet.

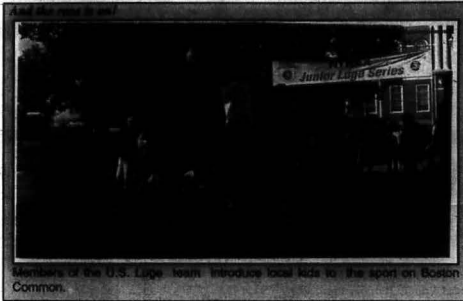
In analyzing the teams' chances this year, Walsh concluded, "We have a good nucleus this year returning

and our success will depend upon what our newcomers can do."

The men's cross country team runs courses of eight kilometers, or roughly five miles, while the women's team runs a course of five kilometers, which is about three miles in length.

The top five finishers in a race earn points for his or her team. However, a team can field as many runners it wants in a race.

Therefore, Coach Walsh encourages anyone interested in running for the cross country team to contact him in the athletic office (Ext. 8379).



Members of the J.L.S. League team introduce local kids to the sport on Boston Common.

Women's tennis looking to improve

■ TENNIS
Continued from page 20

For the first time, Suffolk women's teams will be a member of a league, the Northeast Athletic Conference.

"As an independent

you can just have good players and be successful," stated Levenson. "But in a league, you need a good team."

Joining the league gives Suffolk an additional chance at post-season play and

will increase the school's visibility.

Suffolk joins Albertus Magnus, Colby Sawyer, Gordon, Pine Manor, Simmons, Emmanuel and Endicott in tennis competition.

University Dateline

Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

September 15 - 21, 1993

Wednesday, 9/15

10:00 - 12:00	Rosh Hashanah — Jewish Holiday Begins at Sundown	Ridgeway 207
11:00 - 1:30	Student Services Staff Meeting	Lobbies of Sawyer and Fenton
1:00 - 2:00	Scopio Day Sponsored by Program Council	Room 400
	SOM Departmental Faculty Retention Meeting	CMD Conf. Rm, One Beacon St.

Thursday, 9/16

1:00 - 2:30	Rosh Hashanah — Jewish Holiday	Law Placement
1:00 - 2:30	Resumes Due for Northeast Law Placement Consortium 10/23	Sawyer 1128
1:00 - 2:30	Accounting Association	Sawyer 927
1:00 - 2:30	Criminology Club, First Meeting	Sawyer 1008
1:00 - 2:30	Council of Presidents Meeting	Sawyer 427/429
1:00 - 2:30	Financial Management Assoc. Self Assessment Techniques	Fenton 438
1:00 - 2:30	Geometry Study Group Meeting	Sawyer 921
1:00 - 2:30	Haitian Student Association	Nichols College
1:00	Little Four Golf Tournament	Ridgeway Room 400
1:00	Mens & Women's Cross Country Team Meeting	Sawyer 421
1:00 - 2:30	Program Council Meeting	Archer 163
1:00 - 2:30	Resume Workshop Sponsored by Career Services	Fenton 603
1:00 - 2:30	Society of Women Engineers Meeting	Fenton 430A
1:00 - 2:30	Suffolk Journal — General Meeting	
1:00 - 2:30	WSUB — TV General Meeting	

Friday, 9/17

3:00 - 7:00	Rosh Hashanah — Jewish Holiday	Sawyer Cafeteria
	Last Day For late Registration & Course Changes	
	Last Day to Drop or Add Classes \ Law School	
	Welcome Back to Campus Bash - Program Council	

Saturday, 9/18

10:00	Varsity Soccer vs Curry College	Curry College
11:00	Women's Cross Country vs St. Anselm	St. Anselm
12:00	Men's Cross Country vs St. Anselm	St. Anselm
3:00	Women's Tennis vs Pine Manor	Pine Manor College

Monday, 9/20

8:00 - 8:50	First Day of On-Campus Interviews / Law Resumes Due for Schedule B Recruiting	Donahue 137
	Aerobics Classes Begin Mon, Wed & Fri	Law School Placement
		Ridgeway Gym
3:30	Women's Tennis vs Curry College	Curry College
4:00 - 5:00	Reception for International Graduate Students	Munce Conf Room, Archer 1
5:00 - 5:50	Aerobics Classes Begin (Mon, Wed & Fri)	Ridgeway Gym
5:30 - 7:00	SOM Graduate School Information Session	CMD Conf. Rm, One Beacon St.

Tuesday, 9/21

1:00 - 1:30	Aerobics Classes Begin (Tue & Thurs)	Ridgeway Gym
1:00	Little Four Golf Tournament	Suffolk University
1:00	Brown Bag Luncheon Hosted by Office of Adult and Evening Studies	2nd Floor 20 Ashburton Place
1:00 - 2:30	Society of Physics Students — IEEE Meeting	Archer 163
1:00 - 2:30	Orientation Seminar for New Full-Time SOM Faculty	Sawyer 521
5:30	Greater Boston Guidance Counselors Dinner	Sawyer Cafeteria
6:30	MPA Association's Pizza Party	Sawyer 421
7:15	MBA Association Meeting	Graduate Student Lounge Sawyer 4th Floor

SUFFOLK

Women's tennis looking to improve

By Nat Newell
JOURNAL STAFF

Life at a commuter college. Rushing to get out of the house and beat morning traffic or catch the T. Hurrying from school to work, then back to school, then home again, hoping to squeeze in time for your homework—and if you're lucky—sleep.

Richard Levenson and the Suffolk Women's Tennis Team know of these problems.

"I know there are people in school who can play, but work doesn't allow it," said the ninth-year coach. "We work out a schedule so they can get to some matches and we had a few women from the basketball team play that I hope come back. I like good athletes."

Last year the team finished 2-9, but Levenson has hope.

"We have a couple of women who have played a

couple of years. If they come along we could be respectable."

Respect is what sophomore Angelique Muller, the team's number one player, instantly provides.

Muller, who is also one of the top students in her class, was a quarterfinalist at the Division III New England Women's Championship, losing to the eventual champion.

"We're outstanding at number one," said Levenson of the undefeated Muller (10-0).

"We've had to correct her serve to allow her to attack the net better, but as only a sophomore she has great potential."

Other players Levenson hopes will return include: Mo Brown, Myriande Guillaume, Laurie Lemieux, and Kerri Sweeney.

TENNIS

continued on page 19

Lynch, Conley to lead cross-country teams

By Chris Olson
JOURNAL STAFF

The men's and women's cross country teams enter this fall's season in two distinctly different positions.

However, both will be aiming for the same ultimate goal—respect among the larger schools and universities they will be competing against. Both teams' first test of the season comes on Saturday, Sept. 18 at the St. Anselm's Invitational Tournament in Manchester, N.H.

Should Suffolk place more than one runner in both the men's and women's divisions, the Rams will be well on their way to gaining that hard-to-earn respect from the larger schools of New England.

Suffolk Cross Country Coach Joe Walsh has a strong men's squad returning this year, team's top runner and the sec-



Suffolk Cross-Country Coach Joe Walsh

ond-ranked cross country runner in New England.

Complementing Lynch and forming the men's team's one-two punch is Joe Amico, according to Walsh. Sophomore John Bernard and the Suffolk baseball team's standout catcher, Tim Murray will also contribute to the team, along with transfer Doug Wood.

Four-year ri

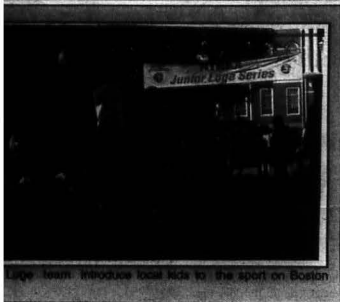
The men's squad has many returning runners, but Walsh will be looking for some support from this year's new faces.

The same can

women's team, pend heavily on some young Whereas the many returning women's team losses and lost i ners" due to g

Four-year ri

Toland was lost X-COU continued



Large team introduce local kids to the sport on Boston

Tennis looking to improve

20 you can just have good play-ers and be successful," stated Levenson. "But in a league, you need a good team." Joining the league gives Suffolk an additional chance at post-season play and will increase the school's visibility. Suffolk joins Alburus Magnus, Colby Sawyer, Gordon, Pine Manor, Simmons, Emmanuel and Endicott in tennis competition.

ty's Calendar of Events

Ridgeway 207
Lobbies of Sawyer and Fenton
CMD Conf. Rm, One Beacon St.

0/23
Law Placement
Sawyer 1124
Sawyer 927
Sawyer 1008
Sawyer 427/429
Fenton 438
Sawyer 921
Nichols College
Ridgeway Room 400
Sawyer 421
Sawyer 421
Archer 163
Fenton 603
Fenton 430A

Sawyer Cafeteria

Curry College
St. Anselm
St. Anselm
Pine Manor College

Donahue 137
Law School Placement
Ridgeway Gym

Curry College
Munce Conf Room, Archer 1
Ridgeway Gym
CMD Conf. Rm, One Beacon St.

Ridgeway Gym
Suffolk University
2nd Floor 20 Ashburton Place
Archer 163

Sawyer 521

Sawyer Cafeteria
Sawyer 521

Graduate Student Lounge Sawyer 4th Floor

SUFFOLK SPORTS

Women's tennis looking to improve in upcoming season

By Nat Newell
JOURNAL STAFF

Life at a commuter college. Rushing to get out of the house and beat morning traffic or catch the T. Hurrying from school to work, then back to school, then home again, hoping to squeeze in time for your homework—and if you're lucky—sleep.

Richard Levenson and the Suffolk Women's Tennis Team know of these problems.

"I know there are people in school who can play, but work doesn't allow it," said the ninth-year coach. "We work out a schedule so they can get to some matches and we had a few women from the basketball team play that I hope come back. I like good athletes."

Last year the team finished 2-9, but Levenson has hope.

"We have a couple of women who have played a

couple of years. If they come along we could be respectable."

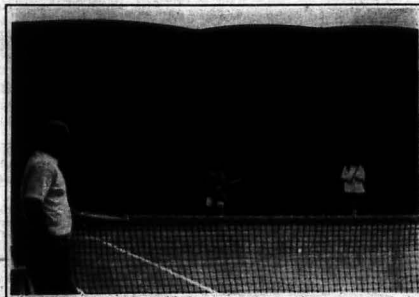
Respect is what sophomore Angelique Muller, the team's number one player, instantly provides.

Muller, who is also one of the top students in her class, was a quarterfinalist at the Division III New England Women's Championship, losing to the eventual champion.

"We're outstanding at number one," said Levenson of the undefeated Muller (10-0). "We've had to correct her serve to allow her to attack the net better, but as only a sophomore she has great potential."

Other players Levenson hopes will return include: Mo Brown, Myriande Guillaume, Laurie Lemieux, and Kerri Sweeney.

TENNIS
continued on page 19



Women's tennis coach Rich Levenson will be guiding the Lady Rams into Northeast Athletic Conference play this fall

Lynch, Conley to lead cross-country teams

By Chris Olson
JOURNAL STAFF

The men's and women's cross country teams enter this fall's season in two distinctly different positions.

However, both will be aiming for the same ultimate goal—respect among the larger schools and universities they will be competing against. Both teams' first test of the season comes on Saturday, Sept. 18 at the St. Anselm's Invitational Tournament in Manchester, N.H.

Should Suffolk place more than one runner in both the men's and women's divisions, the Rams will be well on their way to gaining that hard-to-earn respect from the larger schools of New England.

Suffolk Cross Country Coach Joe Walsh has a strong men's squad returning this year, team's top runner and the sec-



Suffolk Cross-Country Coach Joe Walsh

ond-ranked cross country runner in New England.

Complementing Lynch and forming the men's team's one-two punch is Joe Amico, according to Walsh. Sophomore John Bernard and the Suffolk baseball team's standout catcher, Tim Murray will also contribute to the team, along with transfer Doug Wood.

The men's squad has many returning runners, but Walsh will be looking for some support from this year's new faces.

Cheerleaders voice need for new members, support

By Chris Olson
JOURNAL STAFF

The success of many of Suffolk's athletic clubs strongly depends on the number of students participating. Should a team be short just a few players, that could make the difference between a successful season and a mediocre one.

The Suffolk Cheerleading Club is not classified as an athletic team, but a student activity. However, it, too needs new members to join in order to accomplish most of its goals for the upcoming sports season.

According to co-captain Nancy Sodano, only seven cheerleaders will be returning to this year's squad, including the other co-captain, Rashita Clark.

The cheerleaders mainly cover the winter sports: men's hockey and basketball, with a few women's basketball games added to their schedule. This year the squad would like to ex-

pand its schedule, if possible, through the addition of some new, dedicated members.

Sodano said that the squad would like to attend a few soccer games in the fall and some baseball games in the spring, expanding the cheerleaders' regular schedule.

The cheerleaders hold fund-raisers such as bake sales and raffles to raise money for their activities. Help is also needed with those activities.

"The club is also open to males," said Sodano. "They can be a part of the club just by helping out with the activities." "We're looking forward to a good year," she added. "We plan on doing a lot more."

Anyone interested in joining the cheerleaders this year can contact Donna Ruseckas in the Athletic Office or leave a message in the club's mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

Stu

By Steph

JOURNAL

The issue of ol
lem that has plag
zations the entire
have been resolv
clubs and organiz
for the time bei
tional space they
lost.

Various organ

A false s

Fire trucks
alarm syste

Beacon public

By Dan

JOURNAL

On Wed
the Boston Her
story on Govern
tax cut, cited a
con Hill Institu
public policy re
housed here at
and the chairma
Department, D

SUFFOLK SPORTS

Women's tennis looking to improve in upcoming season

By Nat Newell
JOURNAL STAFF

Life at a commuter college. Rushing to get out of the house and beat morning traffic or catch the T. Hurrying from school to work, then back to school, then home again, hoping to squeeze in time for your homework—and if you're lucky—sleep.

Richard Levenson and the Suffolk Women's Tennis Team know of these problems.

"I know there are people in school who can play, but work doesn't allow it," said the ninth-year coach. "We work out a schedule so they can get to some matches and we had a few women from the basketball team play that I hope come back. I like good athletes."

Last year the team finished 2-9, but Levenson has hope.

"We have a couple of women who have played a

couple of years. If they come along we could be respectable."

Respect is what sophomore Angélique Muller, the team's number one player, instantly provides.

Muller, who is also one of the top students in her class, was a quarterfinalist at the Division III New England Women's Championship, losing to the eventual champion.

"We're outstanding at number one," said Levenson of the undefeated Muller (10-0). "We've had to correct her serve to allow her to attack the net better, but as only a sophomore she has great potential."

Other players Levenson hopes will return include: Mo Brown, Myrlande Guillaume, Laurie Lemieux, and Kerri Sweeney.

TENNIS
continued on page 19



Women's tennis coach Rich Levenson will be guiding the Lady Rams into Northeast Athletic Conference play this fall

Lynch, Conley to lead cross-country teams

By Chris Olson
JOURNAL STAFF

The men's and women's cross country teams enter this fall's season in two distinctly different positions.

However, both will be aiming for the same ultimate goal—respect among the larger schools and universities they will be competing against. Both teams' first test of the season comes on Saturday, Sept. 18 at the St. Anselm's Invitational Tournament in Manchester, N.H.

Should Suffolk place more than one runner in both the men's and women's divisions, the Rams will be well on their way to gaining that hard-to-earn respect from the larger schools of New England.

Suffolk Cross-Country Coach Joe Walsh has a strong men's squad returning this year, team's top runner and the sec-



Suffolk Cross-Country Coach Joe Walsh

ond-ranked cross country runner in New England.

Complementing Lynch and forming the men's team's one-two punch is Joe Amico, according to Walsh. Sophomore John Bernard and the Suffolk baseball team's standout catcher, Tim Murray will also contribute to the team, along with transfer Doug Wood.

The men's squad has many returning runners, but Walsh will be looking for some support from this year's new faces.

The same can be said for the women's team, which will depend heavily on the influx of some younger runners. Whereas the men's team has many returning runners, the women's team "had heavy losses and lost its top two runners" due to graduation, according to Walsh.

Four-year runner Bridget Toland was lost due to graduation.

X-COUNTRY
continued on page 5

Cheerleaders voice need for new members, support

By Chris Olson
JOURNAL STAFF

The success of many of Suffolk's athletic clubs strongly depends on the number of students participating. Should a team be short just a few players, that could make the difference between a successful season and a mediocre season.

The Suffolk Cheerleading Club is not classified as an athletic team, but a student activity. However, it, too needs new members to join in order to accomplish most of its goals for the upcoming sports season.

According to co-captain Nancy Sodano, only seven cheerleaders will be returning to this year's squad, including the other co-captain, Rashita Clark.

The cheerleaders mainly cover the winter sports: men's hockey and basketball, with a few women's basketball games added to their schedule. This year the squad would like to ex-

pand its schedule, if possible, through the addition of some new, dedicated members.

Sodano said that the squad would like to attend a few soccer games in the fall and some baseball games in the spring, expanding the cheerleaders' regular schedule.

The cheerleaders hold fund-raisers such as bake sales and raffles to raise money for their activities. Help is also needed with those activities.

"The club is also open to males," said Sodano. "They can be a part of the club just by helping out with the activities." "We're looking forward to a good year," she added. "We plan on doing a lot more."

Anyone interested in joining the cheerleaders this year can contact Donna Ruseckas in the Athletic Office or leave a message in the club's mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

Where can you find the best bargains in Boston?

Escort service safety for ever

The Suffol

Volume 52, Number 3

Beacon Hill, Boston

Student Activities of Some lose, some gain

By Stephanie Noss
JOURNAL STAFF

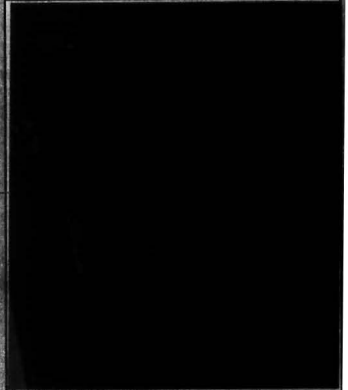
The issue of office space, a problem that has plagued student organizations the entire summer, seems to have been resolved with the various clubs and organizations being settled, for the time being, on what additional space they have received or lost.

Various organizations had put in

requests for increased or additional office space, citing a severe need for an increased working area.

Donna Schmidt, Director of Student Activities, held meetings over the summer with the interested organizations to try to figure out a way provide more space for them. The organization was asked to bring their own proposal to the meetings so as generate discussion and try to find

A false alarm



Fire trucks and Suffolk students crowd Temple St. after a fire alarm yesterday.

Beacon Hill Institute: public policy think tank

By Dan Conkley
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

On Wednesday, August 25, the Boston Herald, in a front page story on Governor Weld's proposed tax cut, cited a report by the Beacon Hill Institute. The Institute, a public policy research institute, is housed here at Suffolk University and the chairman of the Economics Department, David G. Tuerck, is

the Executive Director and found

The Beacon Hill Institute says Dr. Tuerck, "focuses on public policy issues important to Massachusetts voters, businesses, payers and citizens." While it touches the issues the institute researches and comments on are Massachusetts issues, such as taxes, health care and banking, they also

BEACON

continued on page 3