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Student cannibalism devours Suffolk

By Dan Cookley JIMNAL STAFF

The Student Government Association (SGA) announced the approval of a charter for a new student organization on campus, HEHAS, Humans Eating Humans At Suffolk.

The organization, part of a national organization promoting cannibalism as an alternative lifestyle choice, is the first chapter in Massachusetts.

“HEHAS will be a valuable addition to the diversity of organizations here at Suffolk,” commented Student Activities Director Donna Schmidt. “We want to thank the many people who have helped us get our constitution approved,” said HEHAS President “Biff” Letcher, who singled out SGA President Erica Christensen. “Erica’s help has been enormous. She’s a lovely person, a feast for the eyes.”

Letcher also had high praise for COP Chairman Arlene Santiago. “Arlene has been incredibly helpful, and really wonderful. I could just eat her out,” said Letcher.

The process of gaining acceptance for HEHAS has been rocky. The organization has endured strong opposition from the College Vegetarians, President Kristine Krunchie, “anyone promoting the munching of flesh in the name of a passion is a great danger to the human race.”

Activities Director Donna Schmidt, “We want to thank the many people who have helped us get our constitution approved.”

“It’s been a long process,” said President Arlene Santiago. “But we’re excited to have this opportunity to grow and share our message.”

Squirrel, raccoon, what the hell is the difference...

By Ron Vieira JIMNAL STAFF

Frightened students ran, and in some cases, themselves, as a rabid raccoon chased across campus before running for cover into the Sawyer building.

With his legs bleeding and his gym shorts in a gather, the student again called the Suffolk Police, who responded immediately.

Suffolk police animal control officer and part-time restroom attendant,“I had one of the boys in Physical Plant bring me down one of those black cats,” said Officer McColl. McCall took action immediately. “Hell. I never saw a raging raccoon so wild.”

“Pat” was found brutally stomped, with its mate. “Pat” responded strangely, writing “I don’t respond to your damn problems? You’re just a damned moose!”

The Psychology Department will open the door to the clock to help students deal with the death of their mate, “Pat” responded to a letter from a self-proclaimed “moose.” The moose, apparently, had asked “Pat” about a relationship problem that it was having with its mate. “Pat” responded, “Do you think people are going to be breaking down our door.”

Most disturbing, however, has been the sudden surge in “Ask Pat v. the moose” T-shirts along Bowdoin Street. “Their moving like jello shots,” said one vendor, between dates. He held up his best-seller, a black shirt with white lettering declaring “Moose 1, Ask Pat 0.”

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"Fotomat squid stinky stinky" leads the Suffolk Theatre of the future

By Dan Cookley
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Suffolk's C. Walsh Theatre announced its schedule of events for next year, including COP on Ice, an all-SGA presentation of Cats, and an original student-directed one-act play by David Mamet, writer and director of this year's ART production of The Cryptogram.

"We're really excited about COP on Ice," said C. Walsh Theatre Director Celeste Wilson. "It was easier than we thought to convert the theatre into a rink, and Nancy Kerrigan is just incredible as Arlene Santiago."

COP on Ice, directed by Quentin Tarantino, tells the story of COP's triumph over their believed bankruptcy into success and a budgetary surplus. "This is such a sweeping story," commented Tarantino, "I could only tell it using ice skaters.

"We have a lot more internally-created material than ever before," said C. Walsh Artistic Director Marilyn Plotkins. "This should be a very exciting year. I gener­ally audition actors for produ­ctions, but when SGA decided to be left behind,"

Plotkins also announced the Suffolk Student Theatre production for next year. "Fotomat squid stinky stinky is a play I've wanted to direct for years, since I was a little kid," said Cibotti. "It is without question Mamet's best work, and I just hope I can come close to the success Mamet had with it on Broadway with Jason Robards and Roseanne Arnold."

Mamet's play, written specifically for the C. Walsh Theatre and this production, details the conversations overheard by Mamet at Fotomats across the country. "I write the conversations down in my notebook while waiting for my pictures to be developed," commented Mamet. "I keep the conversations more real that way."

Plotkins also announced the Suffolk Student Theatre production for next year, a staged adaption of Tarantino's film Pulp Fiction. "Pulp Fiction is a brilliant piece of filmmaking," said Plotkins, "but I felt it could only achieve its true potential as a theatrical piece."

Tarantino, conducting rehearsals for COP on Ice, was thrilled by the choice. "I had wanted to do Pulp Fiction as a play, but I couldn't get the money. Marilyn's vision for the show is better than I could have imagined."

"I put a lot of thought into the use of strong language and racism," commented Plotkins, "and I think the use of substitute words like 'fudge' and 'sugar-honey-iced-tea' will still convey the intensity of the play."

With the recent success of The Who's Tommy on Broadway, Plotkins is also excited about the possibility of a production for the C. Walsh Theatre of The Who's Quadraphonia.

"I've been talking to several people about this show, and I hope we can make it a reality very soon," said Plotkins. "The C. Walsh is perfect for a show of this magnitude and size. Broadway has embraced rock musicals like never before, with Tommy and Abba's Dancing Queen, and I don't want Boston to be left behind."
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Welcome to the big time, Suffolk:
The university gets a football team

By Ryan Foley
JIMNAL STAFF

In a move that undoubtedly place Suffolk University on the collegiate sports map, the athletic department announced at a press conference Monday, that the university will field a football team for the 1995-96 sports season. The department also announced, in a separate statement, that the university will construct a domed stadium where the team will play its home games.

"Today is surely the greatest day in Suffolk history," said an athletic department spokesman. "Suffolk has finally made it to the big time, and its our brand new football team that we have to thank for it."

The team, dubbed the Ambulance Chasers, will commence play next fall under Jimmy Johnson, former coach of both the Dallas Cowboys and the University of Miami Hurricanes. Johnson has relinquished his job as a television broadcaster for FOX and will begin training camp for prospective players in May. "Suffolk University is a school that is brimming with tradition and history," Johnson said about his appointment as head coach. "I've coached two of the greatest teams in pro and college football, yet neither can compare with Suffolk. It's the greatest school on Beacon Hill, and that's including Bright Horizons Pre-School."

In the separate deal with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Governor Bill Weld agreed to vacate the State House which will be demolished and rebuilt into a golden domed stadium with seating capacity of 60,000.

Weld was happy with the deal and said negotiations with Kiam and Sullivan were nearly effortless. "They just put their first offer on the table and I graciously accepted. I signed the deal and that was it," stated Weld who also was present at the press conference. "I didn't realize what I had signed though until [Billy] Bulger told me several hours later. I was a little surprised, but hey, Chelsea is a great city."

The Ambulance Chasers will take the field for the 1995-96 season as a Division III independent and will play its home games on Ridgeway Lane until the Pleasure Dome (a name recommended by Kiam) opens in the fall of 1997. The following season, the team will be upgraded to Division II, playing its home games on the Boston Common. By 1997-98, the team will move up to Division I and will be contending in the Big East.

With its eventual move to Division I status, Suffolk football stands to earn as much as $6 million a year in revenue from the team and the stadium combined. University President David Sargent commented upon this added money coming into the university. "Six million dollars? Did someone say six million dollars?! Wow! I'm rich! I'm rich! I mean, we're rich. We're all rich. The whole school is rich."

The team's nickname was chosen by students in a university-wide poll conducted by the athletic department. Protests from Health Services began immediately concerning the name and its supposed inappropriateness, though the athletic department feels its justified since the team will be laden heavily with talent from the law school.

Other names that garnered consideration were the Fighting Irish, the Football Players, the Fighting Rebellion, and the Chasers, a moniker that all other university sport teams currently carry.

At the press conference, the athletic department also unveiled the team's helmet and uniform shirts. Upon a burnt sienna-colored helmet will be a stylized ambulance, while the team's colors will be burnt sienna and violet. There are also plans to have an Ambulance Chasers boosters club which has been tentatively titled the ECNALUBMA Club.

Various collegiate coaches have expressed their reactions to the announcement. Dan Henning, head coach of Boston College's football team and future Big East rival of the Ambulance Chasers, was wary of the overall situation. "I'm thinking about having our team dropped down to Division III status. There's no way I want to play those guys. They are going to be incredible. With all that cash—and effort of course, not just money, effort too...Hello?...Did I say something wrong?"

The Big East has announced plans to drop Rutgers University from the conference to accommodate Suffolk's arrival in 1997. "Rutgers sucked anyway and we've been looking for an opportunity to get rid of them for years," said one Big East official. "Not that that downplays Suffolk's entry. They're a great school. One of the finest in Vermont."

The new program has already received letters of intent from several college and high school stars. Among others is the University of Miami's Warren Sapp, who has stated that he will play his senior year of college at Suffolk instead of forgoing his final year to enter the pros. "My dream has always been to play for Suffolk University," said the defensive stand-out in a statement issued from his agent. "I could be the number one draft choice in the summer, by why make millions of dollars when you can be an Ambulance Chaser?"

Sapp has expressed interest in going to law school, so he could be eligible to play when the team reaches Division I status. "I thought being a lawyer would be a great idea," said Sapp, "because if I ever get into any more trouble I can just defend myself for free."

Also stating intentions to transfer is Dan Kendra, widely regarded as the best high school player in the country last year. Kendra had already agreed to attend Florida State University, but has now shown interest in Suffolk. "Florida State has a great program, but how can anyone top a program like Suffolk? I can't wait to begin my career on Bacon Hill," said Kendra in an interview over the telephone. "I haven't been up to Boston yet, but I know I'll love the money—er, atmosphere."

High school All-American David Smith from Morningside High in Los Angeles has also said he plans to attend Suffolk in the fall. The senior, who rushed for a state record 4,431 yards his final year, said that his mind was made up the minute he heard the announcement. "I had been undecided about where I was to attend college, but after seeing the press conference on television, I knew that it was my destiny to play for Suffolk University. I've heard that Suffolk fans are the most loyal in the world. Haven't they sold out every home sporting event in the history of the school?"

On a side note, the NCAA has already began investigations into the program, citing the sudden, quick interest the team had generated. "With all these recruits suddenly opting to just pick up and go to Suffolk University, we have to be a little suspicious," said Jerry Tarkanian, newly-elected head of the investigating task force. "In fact, anytime we hear the name Victor Kiam, it instantly