A Face of Homelessness

A man stops to give change to a homeless person in front of Dunkin’ Donuts on Cambridge Street.

Family says no trace of missing law student

Glenn Maffei
Journal Staff

Just three weeks ago, Suffolk Law School administrators discovered that former law school student Colleen Hurley hadn’t just stopped going to classes, but disappeared altogether.

It was only then, after reading an article about her disappearance in The Boston Globe Jan. 3, that law school deans and other administrators realized an alarm was missing, allegedly with a control-hungry boyfriend. She was last seen by her parents more than 18 months ago.

Hurley, who would now be 27, attended her commencement ceremony on May 20, 2000, with 433 law school graduates, although she had officially withdrawn from classes days earlier. Hurley put on her black gown and crossed the stage with her fellow classmates, apparently hoping to disguise from her parents the effects of a downhill spiral that ended her longtime dream of becoming a lawyer.

Her parents, Bill and Pat Hurley, were in the crowd, proud that their daughter was finally fulfilling her dream after two-and-a-half years at Suffolk Law. Within days they would uncover surprising secrets about their daughter.

“We thought she was actually graduating,” Bill Hurley said. “We had no reason to think otherwise. That weekend, we saw a drastic change in her personality. She wasn’t happy. She was a sad girl. And she wasn’t (usually) a sad girl. She was a happy, happy young lady. That weekend it dawned on us: There’s something drastically wrong here.”

In January of that year, Hurley was on track to graduate, according to her parents. Then, she met John Burggren of Malden.

“She got hooked up with this guy,” Bill Hurley said. “He’s a scam artist. And he fed my daughter a bunch of lies that, it’s hard for us to say, but she fell for. She fell for this guy hook, line and sinker. “It went downhill, and downhill quick. What bothers my wife and I is that we didn’t see it,” he said.

Suffolk signs away park property rights

Megan Matteucci
Journal Staff

Despite its $275,000 share in the Alumni Park purchase, Suffolk University will retain no ownership rights but will still be responsible for maintaining the lot.

However, Vice President/Treasurer Francis X. Flannery said the money is a small price to pay for what the university and the city will receive in the long run—the preservation of the undeveloped land.

“All Suffolk wants to do is preserve this piece of land as a park,” Flannery said. “We got what we want. There’s no reason to assign our rights to this property.”

Suffolk, the city of Boston and the Beacon Hill Civic Association, which represents the neighbors, have already signed the agreement, Flannery said.

According to University Project Counsel Michael Feeley, the non-expansion agreement, Suffolk can no longer purchase any property on Beacon Hill, which includes the Temple Street site.

The university and the Beacon Hill Civic Association, which represents the neighbors, have already signed the agreement, Flannery said.

City officials verbally approved the project in early December. However, they have not signed a written commitment yet.

“We’re waiting for a firm commitment from the city,” Flannery said. “The city’s money is contingent on this.”

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Dorm groundbreaking date still up in air

Suffolk still has not announced a date for groundbreaking for the new Somerset Street dormitory. "There is no date set yet for the groundbreaking," University Project Counsel Michael Feeley said.

Before Suffolk can apply for a building permit and begin construction, the Institutional Master Plan and dormitory project must be approved by the Boston Zoning Commission.

Feeley said Suffolk is anticipating a second appearance before the Zoning Commission in February. "We’re still working hard to get approval for the dorm," he added.

SSOM adds four new technology classrooms

As part of Suffolk’s goal to modernize the university, four new technology classrooms have been added to the tenth floor of Sawyer, Assistant Director of Facilities Planning Paul Delaney said.

Although students have been using the classrooms since the start of the semester, only some of the technology has been added.

"We made preparations for computer power and data at every desk with laptop hook-ups," Delaney said. However, the computers for the teacher stations and track lighting have not been installed yet. Delaney predicts the work will be finished after spring break.

Sawyer School of Management Dean William O’Neill requested the upgrade. "We’re using the third floor as a model for the new classrooms," Delaney said.

Last chance for senior class yearbook photos

Seniors have a final chance to get their photo in the Beacon Yearbook. The Beacon staff is encouraging seniors to contact Fine Point Photography to set up a photo shoot appointment. Photo sessions will be held Feb. 4, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Feb. 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Donahue lounge.

Class of 2007’s yearbooks were mailed out in December.

Beta Alpha Psi offers free tax assistance

Having trouble figuring out those state and federal income tax returns and don’t want to wait until deadline to rush them? Beginning Feb. 5, Suffolk’s accounting honors society, Beta Alpha Psi, will assist Suffolk students with the next best thing to professional assistance. The program will be offered free from 1 to 2:15 p.m. through April 16 in Sawyer 921.

SGA president cracks down on members

Every Student Government Association member is required to submit a description next week of why they are involved in SGA, what they accomplished last semester and what they intended to accomplish.

SGA President Carla Beaudoin, who mandated the unprecedented requirement and will write a report of her own, said the point of the exercise is to get SGA members back on track to accomplish what they said they would when first elected.

"Don’t get me wrong, there are some excellent class representatives who actually work, but I just want people to self-report on what they’ve done and what they plan to do," Beaudoin said.

In past years, only committee and class chairs were required to submit periodical reports, in accordance with SGA’s Constitution.

Senior class officers solicit Senior Week ideas

The Class of 2002 is holding a forum Thursday for seniors who are looking to see some changes around campus. Student Government Association is sponsoring the meeting to gather ideas on possible Senior Week events and other issues related to the senior class. The forum will be from 1 to 2:15 p.m. in Archer 366.

The senior class officers are in charge of planning all Senior Week events, in addition to helping with commencement, the alumni association induction and the senior breakfast.

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Suffolk to finalize Alumni Park deal with Boston

Park from page 1

the city of Boston," Flannery said. Suffolk's attorney Jeffrey Muller of Foley Hoag, said he spoke with city officials on Friday and the deal should be finalized on Jan. 25.

"We haven’t really been a delay," Muller explained. "We were originally hoping to pull it down in December, but we were waiting for residents to come up with their share of the money and working through the city bureaucracy.

However, the Boston Park and Recreation Commission said they are still waiting for the Beacon Hill residents. "There is no hold up on our end," said Mary Hines, a spokeswoman for the Boston Park and Recreation Commission.

St. John’s attorney David Wylie said the church had already signed the purchase and sale agreement. Suffolk has leased the park from St. John’s for over 20 years. However, the church, which is in need of financial aid for repairs, planned on selling the Beacon Hill lot to a developer to build two townhouses in the 50 square foot lot. Against all development in the area, the neighbors stepped in and joined Suffolk and the city’s fight to keep the open space. The parties eventually settled on the $475,000 agreement.

"No one wanted to see it developed," Flannery said. "It’s nice to have a place to have a little green, to have a little fresh air in the middle of the city.

Boston Parks Commissioner Justine Lifl said the agreement specifies that the park must remain undeveloped. "We’re obligated to be a help in the process to save open space," she said.

While the Temple Street lot will not change, Flannery said he is anxious to finalize the deal. "It’s something we’ve been working on for a long time," he said. "Nothing is going to change. It’s been a park and it will stay a park.

Suffolk will be in charge of all maintenance and upkeep.

"It’s important that we have the neighbors who are giving the checks directly to the city. Although the neighbors are supported by the Beacon Hill Civic Association, they are donating personal checks.

"We got a little bit of a co-own," Bridge said. "They signed an agreement from us to not buy any property [on the Hill]. We’re all putting money in, but the city will be the owner of record.

Hunting at the past tensions between the residents and Suffolk, Bridge said she is happy to be working alongside the university. "Suffolk has been wonderful and very helpful," she said.

"The minute we turned to the park, we were all of one mind and working smoothly together."

Although Suffolk will maintain the park, Bridge said the neighbors are looking into purchasing park benches.

"We’d love to see it made a bit more useful," she said.

The Beacon Hill Civic Association did not return phone calls.

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Suffolk Law student still missing after 18 months

Hurley from page 1

contacted for this story.

According to the law school registrar. Hurley was enrolled as a full-time student until May 17 of that year, when she officially withdrew from classes.

In her final semester, Hurley was taking a class with the Juvenile Justice Center, which defends children in delinquency cases. She was failing that class, her father said.

At least two letters from the law school were sent throughout the semester to Hurley and her boyfriend in the apartment, asking about her "apparent disappearance" from school and notifying her that she had missed too many classes to graduate.

The first letter indicated that Hurley had met with one of her professors at the Juvenile Justice Center and a counselor to put together a plan to help her rebound.

The second letter, dated four or five weeks later, said the work had yet to be completed.

In the 18 months since her disappearance, the Hurley family notified school officials only once of their daughter’s situation.

Bill Hurley contacted the registrar to tell her of his daughter’s story. Hurley’s story was not heard by anyone else at the law school.

The Hurley’s never officially notified the school of her disappearance and did not ask for help in finding her daughter, according to Law School Dean Robert Smith.

Even if they had, Smith says student privacy rights laws would apply in the way of Suffolk University’s ability to share any confidential information, even with the family. They would need Hurley’s written consent for that.

"Even though this is a tragic situation, there are still restrictions on the information we can release," Smith said.

Since the story made local headlines, however, the university has responded. Associate Dean Marc Perlin has contacted the family to offer any assistance, outside of disclosing confidential information about their daughter.

"We all feel terrible about this," Perlin said. "We don’t want anything to happen to any of our students or to any of our graduates."

And now, Hurley and Suffolk Law School are making national headlines. 20/20 Downtown recently came to Boston to interview Hurley’s friends from her law school days, and co-workers at the Union Oyster House, where she worked as a waitress while enrolled in law school.

Bill and Pat Hurley were in Boston this past weekend to tape their interviews with the news magazine.

They spent all day driving around the city with the show’s producers, pointing out their daughter’s favorite hangouts.

Hurley’s father recalled a loving daughter with the potential to be something special, but who fell into the grips of her overly protective boyfriend.

She must have been only a few credits short to graduate. Bill Hurley thinks. So close she must have been able to smell it.

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WSFR web bound

Melissa Fiorillo
Journal Staff

Suffolk University's radio station, WSFR, will be heard worldwide as Suffolk Free Radio next month as they prepare for web casting on the Internet. WSFR is changing its call letters for web casting because a station already exists online with the same letters.

“We don’t know what we are changing them to yet,” said Student Activities Associate Director Dan McHugh. McHugh said the station’s new call letters would fit in with Suffolk.

WSFR represents Suffolk Free Radio.

“I’m Connell discovered that WSFR is already a station on the web, so we don’t have the rights to use the name WSFR in web casting,” said McHugh. “Right now, once we go online, we will broadcast as Suffolk Free Radio broadcast from Suffolk University.”

WSFR DJ plays music for his Donahue listeners.

See WSFR, page 11

Vacancies in Student Government

We work hard, but in the end we will need YOUR help. Come on and join. Pick up petitions starting at the end of the month!

Sara Ting

Sara Ting, president of World Unity Inc. in Jamaica Plain and a diversity trainer at Boston public schools, read her anti-discrimination piece “Sun Poem” Jan. 17, calling on students and faculty to learn to recognize ethnic diversity at Suffolk.

The group was asked by Ting to discuss stereotypes about their culture that they feel are inaccurate. Some students said that some people think all Africans are violent, or that their talents are limited to sports and entertainment.

Those of Haitian descent said people believed them to be narrow-minded, egotistical and overly talkative.

Ting then read a poem about where hatred comes from. She said it takes courage to admit one’s hate. She said that people only hurt themselves by shutting out a whole culture.

Melissa Fiorillo, Journal Staff

Sara Ting, page 11
Letters

Professor reacts to Dec. 5 column

There is a great deal to be said about Ilya Popov’s article in the December 5, 2001 Suffolk Journal. At the present time, I wish to respond to one statement. Mr. Popov “proposes” that it is not “psychologically acceptable” for a person to have two lesbian mothers or two gay fathers. Since this is an academic institution, Mr. Popov has access to considerable research on this point, and I would be happy to suggest ways he might explore it.

Unfortunately, it appears that he did not make a serious attempt to explore the research before writing the article, nor did he consult with me, which would have made some sense since I am currently the professor for the course “Psychology of the Family.” If he had done either, he would have learned that one of the most robust findings in psychology is that in order to fare well psychologically, children need at least one adult, (usually a parent, but not necessarily so) who is competent and cares a great deal for them.

Another of the most consistent and robust findings is that whether a child grows up with straight or gay parents has no impact on the psychological well being of the child. Children growing up with gay and/or lesbian parents fare just as well psychologically as those who grow up with straight parents.

I mention these two findings together in order to extend my comments regarding Mr. Popov’s article and make clear the importance of encouraging those gay and lesbian couples who wish to adopt children to do so. Blocking gay or lesbian parents from custody of their children because of their sexual orientation is inexcusable in light of these two robust findings.

If the findings in this area were murky or inconclusive, we might be in a position where “proposals” would be appropriate, but the importance of science, and its potential for liberation and egalitarianism, is that authority, proposals and opinions must yield to evidence and data.

Alice LaCortea, Ph.D.
Department of Psychology

Letters Policy

The Suffolk Journal welcomes letters to the editor from all students, faculty and members of the Suffolk community. Letters are due by 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication. Letters should include a full name and class, department or position, in addition to contact information, including a phone number or email address. All letters need to be verified before publication. All letters are subject to minor editing for spelling, grammar and clarity. All letters, questions and comments should be addressed to the editor-in-chief.

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The Suffolk Journal is the student newspaper of Suffolk University. It is the mission of the Suffolk Journal to provide the Suffolk community with the latest reporting of news, events, current trends and styles, entertainment, sports and opinions. The reporting, views 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 and complies with all university policies concerning equal opportunity.

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Opinion

Fight for globalization and interdependence

After fighting for interdependence and globalization for our world, should we now doubt the legitimacy of these much fought for concepts?

Today, the free and unrestricted circulation of information and the explosion of a much larger scale economic expansion have become more than mere human creations:

Solange Dianno

they have become our everyday reality.

Indeed, we tend to forget that such causal actions as sending an e-mail, or flying from one end of the planet to the other were once life-consuming dilemmas for the philosophers and great men of the past.

Yet, we finally abolished distance and made communication king.

Recently, the forces of globalization and human interdependence still brought smiles on the faces of many.

Before Sept. 11, in Rwanda and other places where tribal wars and criminal destructions (left humanity mained and silent, the globalization phenomenon with its trail of wondrous and high tells opened the doors to closed-mindedness and annihilation.

The most optimistic fans of globalization will argue about the fantastic booming of the information technologies, which accelerate global economic growth.

They will also cite the miracle of microtechnology and the discovering of the human genome's sequencing and brag about the amazingly growing racial, ethnic and religious diversity spreading worldwide, along with democracy and justice (supposedly).

Those who are less optimistic would tell you that despite a much-acclaimed pseudo-economic explosion, a woman dies every minute while giving birth to the new generation.

They will also say that within about five decades or so the world population may have doubled with a concentration in the poorest and less developed countries, that HIV alone has already killed 22 million people and that 36 million others are contaminated.

We could go on forever.

Today, despite the innumerable pros and cons of globalization and interdependence, the world finds itself confronted with the darker side of the coin: what will be the price of globalization and interdependence?

If interdependence has to cost (and it certainly does, as it always has), then does it mean that it is worthless or not? I do not think so and I hope nobody ever will.

More than once in history human differences have won over the immensely of our common human heritage. More than once, great men such as Izhakh Rabin (Palestine), Gandhi (India), Al Sadate (Egypt), Martin Luther King Jr. (U.S.), have been killed because they were fighting to open doors where locks had been fastened tightly. Has it ever stopped other people from tearing down walls and opening frontiers? No, and I dare to hope it never will.

The questions in our minds and on our lips are numerous, yet doubt is not legitimate any more. After having gone all this way, after opening up this much, and despite the hurt and frustration, it still seems that interdependence and globalization should continue to be a reality, even more than ever. It seems hard for some of us to understand what happened, and to accept to open up instead of blindly retreating, yet it is more than necessary. It may actually turn out to be the one and only solution.

While the war in Afghanistan is costing the U.S. about $1 million a month, 100 million children, of which half live in sub-Saharan Africa, are illiterate.

While some violently fight against what they identify as the Muslim religion, culture and tradition, let's remember that for almost five centuries, Muslims in Spain were a civilization of brilliant doctors, environed mathematicians and historians; that they argued for tolerance in favor of the Jews and the Christians in those times of discrimination.

Let's just remember that openness and tolerance, diversity and democracy, in other words interdependence and globalization, are still worth fighting for.

The plug must be pulled on this new America

I am a proud American. I recognize the freedoms and liberties I was born with and cherish these gifts for the opportunities they possess. But I also consider myself to be more than just a citizen of a country: I am mainly one common dweller renting a small piece of this fine earth. I try not to distance myself from America, though at times I'm afraid she is being taken away from me.

I consider all Americans to be what I refer to as "inhabitants of the world." My intent is not to lay fancy descriptions of on the doorsteps of change and evolution, so much as I would simply like to introduce myself on a much smaller scale and wait to see what happens. This is not a cry for help or a plea to be known. I am only fulfilling what I consider to be my role in the community.

When the rarest voice whispers the gentleness of thoughts, all hurry to receive its message and vibrations. When voices exchange energy, power is born. This power is not a control-induced introduction of the mind where manipulation is key.

I depend on the power of the human spirit: a true American determined to gain understanding and meaning. I seek this power on a limited scale and share these feelings in complete security that all of you at one time have wanted more than the already known, something greater than the obvious handed out to us.

Though extremely happy to be to the present, I am trying to see myself for so quickly being beyond the past. I made no contributions to the Suffolk Journal in the wake of Sept. 11 for I found the events, at first, too tragic to address.

I grew angry with those who demonstrated their patriotism in a rather celebratory fashion, and I am now practicing erasing with enough emotion to speak to you all.

And so here is my boldest introduction to this new America.

Tragedy struck, a nation united in the sales of flags, and now our country is suffering from the backlash of becoming a popularly accepted statement of false unity.

Acts of patriots scream un-American when Americans forget each other and are interested only in themselves. For a couple months we cared to rally in support of our government. The country must slow down to once more become the one and only solution.

I feel compelled to pass along not the answer, but one of its clues.

By doing so, I fulfill my promise to my country to risk the unknown horror of eliminating common sense.

So and I hope nobody ever will.

We must change our approach to education, so that even the slightest of ripples will stretch far from Boston. This domain stretches far from Boston.

Whether school is a tool for economic stability, higher learning or just another part of the everyday routine, students everywhere right now should begin their own discoveries and taking civil action to contribute to their generation.

The most optimistic fans of globalization and interdependence should continue to be a reality, even more than ever. It seems hard for some of us to understand what happened, and to accept to open up instead of blindly retreating, yet it is more than necessary. It may actually turn out to be the one and only solution.

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Whether school is a tool for economic stability, higher learning or just another part of the everyday routine, students everywhere right now should begin their own discoveries and taking civil action to contribute to their generation.

I ask this of you as my professor did of me, not for my gain or our school's, but for our bond we share as a generation of Americans capable of halting the landslide that has slowly made its way down to the point where we must get ourselves out or prepare to suffer the sinking consequences.

The plug must be pulled on the unnecessary and unworthy distractions that make living a true and understood existence unimaginable.

We have the power to decide what's necessary and how things will blossom for the next wave of thought. Why waste such a precious gift?

This new America is young and aggressive and I'm afraid its focus is blurred between the walls of the individual and the whole. This new America I will not betray and vanish from.

Though a separation no longer exists between the future and the now, an alteration must be made to the idea that controlled, gradual growth is a thing of the past.

It's best to proceed with caution, and avoid the terror rather than blindly jump into the fire and welcome devastation home.
Homless was formerly homeless. "You give money to the people who ask," said Michael Josey, 40, who for change. "What if this is a scam? Or (what if they are) using it for the wrong reasons? ... I'd rather go buy them something to eat," she said.

"People will look at them like cold," said Josey.

"People are trying to survive," he said.

"If you don't ask for change are they going to help them?" she wondered.

"It's hard to move to get up," she said.

"One place where the homeless get help is at the Paulist Center, located at 5 Park St., where Josey and other volunteers feed the hungry on Wednesday nights. The Supper Club provides an opportunity for "students to get an education and leadership development," said the Supper Club provides a free meal to anyone and "a fair number of people (from) the streets" attend the dinner. She said the Supper Club provides an opportunity for "students to serve and think critically about homelessness." French said homelessness is "not something that's a constant state; it's an ongoing battle."

"They don't ask to have a life like that," said senior Karen Baker, who also frequently volunteers at the Supper Club. "That word (homeless) kind of dehumanizes them ... when you sit and talk with them; it's heartwarming," she said.

"Volunteering" almost gets you to appreciate them," she said.

Baker said volunteering at the Paulist Center helped her realize that people are in need not just to help them.

"Some people don't have an understanding of who they are ... The people they are ... they are homeless," she said.

"People fall into homelessness for a lot of different reasons." Physical ailments, lack of education and insufficient affordable housing in Boston are examples of reasons why people are left out on the street. Some people have their parents to fall back on ... some people have no one, no help," Josey said.

Josey said that anyone could become homeless. "People fall into homelessness for a lot of different reasons." Physical ailments, lack of education and insufficient affordable housing in Boston are examples of reasons why people are left out on the street. Some people have their parents to fall back on ... some people have no one, no help," Josey said.

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He explained that some homeless sleep in MBTA stations. "People will look at them like cold," said Josey.

She said she usually does not give money to the people who ask for change. "What if this is a scam? Or (what if they are) using it for the wrong reasons? ... I'd rather go buy them something to eat," she said.

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Josey will be speaking on the "Faces of Homelessness" Thursday in Donahue 403 at 1 p.m.
Feature

2002 Will Rock You
Chris looks ahead into the new year and previews some new albums soon to be released.

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Movies

"Black Hawk Down" Michelle praises director Ridley Scott for his realistic portrayal of war life in this recent release.

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"Orange County" Stephanie recommends saving your money if you're thinking of seeing "Orange County."

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Albums

Ryan Adams' Gold Valente halls Adams king of alternative-country rocker with his new release.

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Paw Dukes C'est La Vie Boston rapper's first release recently hit the streets and Jorge says it's worth a listen.

Page 8

Next Week

Look for more local restaurant reviews by Gillian and Megan and opinions on movies and music in the next issue of the Suffolk Journal.

Look here next week for WSFR's top ten albums played on air. Call 573-8324 to request your favorites.

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Campus Cuisine: Pizzetta

Gillian Reagan and Megan Matteucci
Journal Staff

It's one a.m. and you're staring into your empty, dorm fridge. All that lies within is sad, half-eaten bagel from two mornings ago. You're craving something a bit more original than a vending machine meal can afford the North End pizza prices.

With most area restaurants closing by 8 p.m. on weekdays, it can be difficult to find an accompaniment to the all-night study marathon. How about some free delivery of quality pizza at a decent price? Pizzetta late-night delivery, traditional Italian-style food and friendly atmosphere make the restaurant a welcome addition to the Suffolk neighborhood.

Located on Cambridge Street, Pizzetta is about a seven-minute walk from the Donahue Cafe and is a welcome change to the flabby grease-pit Ruby's formerly set there.

Pizzetta conveniently delivers till 10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and till 3:30 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Their delivery is quick and friendly, even on a Friday night during dinnertime. The 16" pizza arrived warm, not too hot to burn your mouth and not too cold so you have to heat it up.

When compared to the other area establishments, Pizzetta's pizza easily outshines their competitors. It is less greasy and even tasted fine after three hours of sitting out.

From traditional toppings like pepperoni, sausage and green peppers ($1.50 each), to creative specialty pizzas, Pizzetta has a good selection for the conventional or the adventurous. A large pizza is sliced in big pieces, but is perfect for grabbing on the go. The MGFI has fresh tomato, cold pressed olive oil, basil and garlic and is priced at $10.50. The "West Ender" is topped with artichoke hearts, broccoli, olives, spinach and fresh mozzarella and priced at $15.75. Their toppings are fresh and plentiful.

Their Sicilian pan pizza has artichokes and potatoes on it in quality. Traditionally, Sicilian pizza is focused on thick, doughy crust.

Pizzetta's crust is doughy, but good. If you like your crust crispy, you should put it in the oven for a few minutes. On the surface, the Sicilian pizza seems very greasy and messy.

But the first bite quickly proves this untrue. There are almost too many toppings, so it slides off the pizza. It's recommended that you only choose one of the many toppings and no extra cheese.

One suggestion for vegetarians and health nuts is the eggplant. It is sliced thinly and roasted, not fried, giving it a fresh taste. The onions are crisp and slices. Individual slices are also available for $1.50. Their potato croquettes, also available for delivery, are softballed-sized potato and cheese appetizers. They are breaded and deep-fried with potato, garlic, butter, parsley, parmesan and mozzarella. These stuffed inside. The cheese is very filling and rich. Not recommended for a date, the garlic is so strong that it tastes almost tangy. Stick with the pizza.

In addition to pizza, Pizzetta also serves breakfast seven days a week. Off Cambridge Street, it offers a laid-back atmosphere, a place to read the newspaper, finish last-minute homework, meet friends or talk sports with the cooks. The typical snobbishness of most Beacon Hill establishments does not exist at Pizzetta's.

The busy, Monday morning quarterback football chatter and sound of loud booming "Sopranos"-like mob voices was a strong coffee. The restaurant brings a sense of family and Italian tradition to the hustle and bustle of Cambridge Street. Pizzetta pops out from the sidewalk with its red-trimmed window.

The small space smells like your grandmother's Italian kitchen and the display windows at the counter enticing the senses with a selection of pizza slices to choose from.

The tables are decorated with classic red-checked tablecloths and napkin dispensers. A small jukebox hangs on the right brick wall with a decent collection of music, mostly 80s rock to choose from.

Pizzetta's coffee ($1.50) was excellent. Served in a large mug, it was a welcoming comfort to the cold chill from the streets. Most diners or fast food restaurants opt for cheap coffee, yet Pizzetta had fresh roast coffee that could easily beat out the local Starbuck's or Dunkin' Donut's quality.

Ham and cheese omelets ($5.75) are big and fluffy. While the eggs were not runny, the abundance of melted cheese oozed out of the omelet, overwhelming the ham. The bacon is not crispy, but not too greasy, and the sausage was overcooked. Home fries are good but plain and maybe not cooked enough.

Eggs are cooked to perfection, just as you ordered them.

The servers will double-check to make sure they got your order right.

The four pancakes ($5) are light and fluffy, but very filling. They are cooked golden brown, with powdered sugar and syrup.

The order of French toast ($5), which includes three slices, was served moist, warm and sprinkled with powdered sugar.

Pizzetta's breakfast is almost as good as their pizza.

Whether you're looking for some bacon and eggs or craving a late-night pizza, Pizzetta's offers good food, decent prices, and is quick walk from campus.
Josh Hartnett plays a soldier struggling to survive the streets of Somalia in Ridley Scott's "Black Hawk Down."

"Black Hawk Down" soars

Michelle Camisa
Journal Staff

Anyone going to see "Black Hawk Down" expecting a war movie similar to this summer's "Pearl Harbor," will be sorely disappointed.

There are no glamorous shots of Josh Hartnett standing tall on the wing of a plane, no shots of a weary, but heroic soldier gently brushing the hair out of his chiseled face.

Instead you get what must be the closest thing to real combat ever filmed with bullets flying past the camera and many real-looking corpses and blood.

"Black Hawk Down" is the true story of the 1993 mission in Somalia to capture a local dictator-soldier, a mission gone horribly wrong.

This gut-blues tune, stretching past the 9-minute mark, is so many things: bluesy, catchy, pensive and funky. No matter where you categorize it, "Nobody Girl" is simply a good tune that fully demonstrates Adams' wide range of talents.

The best track on the album is "Le Cenega Just Smiled." A forlorn, dispirited track, Adams conveys the feelings of a lovesick fool like a seasoned veteran. The steady, rhythmic beats of the percussion nicely compliment Adams' vocals.

"Harder now that it's Over" brings in Adam Duritz from Counting Crows-inspired feel to the ballad.

The simple, yet resipendent songs on Adams' new album "Everyday" captures Adams' ability to stress meaningful, heartfelt lyrics into the vulnerable, emotional minds of listeners.

Dukes also touched upon the hardship that plagues a 25-year-old that he is. In "Everyday," Dukes captured little more than a glorified cameo and the only way you can pick him out of the crowd is by his wavering American accent.

With the events currently taking place in Afghanistan, "Black Hawk Down's" realistic nature might be a bit hard for some people to watch.

But it is important to stick it out till the end.

Besides being a stirring portrait of a mission gone horribly wrong, it is also a memorial to the 19 children and the hardship that plagues them. Dukes also touched upon the wrong choices that some of these children make and the viole nt outcome that follows.

Dukes is not a newcomer to the rap arena. He began his rap odyssey at the age of 14 by showcasing his skills at open mics, talent shows, local venues and on local cable television programs.

Paw put it down with some of hip-hop's more established artists on RapTyBism Records' "No More Prisons" compilations, which included guests such as Chubb Rock, Ed O.G. and Lil' Dap.

Adams is Gold

Ryan Adams' new album touches the souls of listeners

Valerie Cwiekowski
Journal Staff

Alternative-country rocker Ryan Adams' sophomore release, "Gold," is pure musical genius from start to finish. From the upbeat, opening track, "New York, New York," to the final, pensive notes of "Goodnight, Hollywood Blvd," "Gold" is an album that remains excellent from track to track.

"New York, New York." The upbeat, pop-infused melody is quite different from the rest of the Gold.

By far the most buoyant track on the album, Adams catchy phrase "and love won't play any part..." His lyrics of rejection and heartache tug at the hearts of every listener.

"Gold" is an outstanding mix of acoustic bluesy, guitar tunes and invigorating, catchy country-inspired melodies.

Adams' life lessons about love and heartbreak are wrapped throughout "Gold," whether he's telling the listener to take a stand and be strong in "New York, New York," or singing, "I wish you would've grabbed the gun and shot me 'cause I died and I'm nothing now without you."

His lyrics of rejection and heartache are masterfully captured in every song on the album.

Duke's lyrical ability and delivery, his ability to breathe life and authenticity to the subjects. Dukes also gave his audience a glimpse of what to expect when he drops his full-length album. He remains true to the genre of hip-hop with "Control," by braging about what he will do to reinvent the game and fantasizing about "breaking brothers out of prison."

In "Everyday," Dukes captured the life of some of America's lesser fortunate through his lyrics. He painted a picture of fatherless children and the hardship that plagues them. Dukes also touched upon the wrong choices that some of these children make and the violent outcome that follows.

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Chris Dwyer
Journal Staff

Rock 'n' roll is seemingly getting a larger push as the years go by and 2002 will be no exception. Both newcomers and veteran acts alike are going to please the envelope without any sign of hesitation or rehearsed material. Last year's mainstays blew many of us away, but it is only the tip of an iceberg of awesome proportion that is yet to be unchained in the year ahead.

Plenty of new discs are to be expected from some of rock's oldest, biggest and newest names. Tommy Lee, former man behind the lot for Motley Crue, dropped the debut of his new rap-rock tinged Methods Of Mayhem in May 21. The disc is expected to showcase guest appearances from Tom Morello, Fred Durst and Scud Oakman. The disc is expected to have a three-week headlining club tour already in progress, ending in February. Max Cavalera's heavy metalers Soulfly are opening, along with the aggressive tinges of Soil.<br><br>The year's most stimulating act thus far is Creed, who released their third effort, Weathered, released in November, it has been perch upon the top of the Billboard album charts ever since it was first released. The band has lined up a substantial arena tour that, unsurprisingly, is already sold out across the country.

The trek kicked off last week in Atlanta, with melodic operators Tonic and Doves, and is expected to last through the better portion of the year. While 2001 was certainly not an unfruitful year in rock 'n' roll, 2002 is already proving to be an exciting venture.

No juice in "Orange"

Stephanie Maclin
Journal Staff

The recently released "Orange County" had every opportunity to be both a sweet and funny movie, but it never seemed to rise from the cutting-room floor of clichés and predictability. It has been Shaun Brumder's (Colin Hanks) dream to attend Stanford University. When the school guidance counselor mistakenly sends the transcript of the school slacker, Shaun will do anything it takes to convince the college to let him in Stanford material.

Within the first five minutes of the film, "Orange County" slid downward. The movie showed one misunder­standing after another so that when Shaun, Lance Brumder (Jack Black) and Shaun's girlfriend (Schuyler Fisk) finally reached Stanford, you had almost hoped the movie had ended, but no, there were more mishaps, misunderstan­dings and unfunny jokes. The best scene of the half hour and half torture session was the five minutes Shaun spent with Marcus Skinner (Kevin Kline), the author of "Orange County" 1969, featuring the Misfits' Jerry Only on bass and Dr. Chuck on drums. On the lighter side of rock, the God Groo Dolls are hoping to break their nearly four-year studio silence with their seventh album, tentatively called Gutterflower. Some of the biggest acts of the '90s will be coming out with new discs in 2002. Former haul-metal kings Poison had to cancel the last few weeks of their "Glam Slam Metal Jam 2001 Tour" due to a back injury to bassist Bobby Dali. However, they used the extra time to begin pre­production on a new disc, due in early summer, with a massive tour to follow.

Def Leppard's tenth disc, cleverly titled X, is due by late spring, and the band will surely be on the road to support it. The quintet's last disc, 1999's Euphoria, was regarded as one of the Def Leppard's finest. Bon Jovi, on the other hand, will be following up two wildly successful years. Crush, released in June of 2000, saw a huge return for the New Jersey rockers, as their already colossal fanbase saw some new additions. The new album, tentatively dubbed Bounce, is expected in the summer, with a hopeful trek to coincide.

Last year's successors are carrying over into the new year, as many rock acts that released discs in 2001 are continuing or starting tours in support. Rob Zombie released his second solo effort, The Sinister Urge, in November and co-headlined the Merry Mayhem Tour with Ozy Osbourne, a run that lasted into mid-December. Zombie is kicking off his own headlining tour in early March, hitting mid-sized arenas and clubs, and has tapped punk legends The Damned and new­comers Simi-Sim to open. Bush unleashed their fourth record, Golden State, in October, and has a 22-date jaunt planned to start in late February. Over-metal rockers Static-X have a three-weekheadlining club tour already in progress, ending Feb. 24. Cam's Max Cavalera's heavy metalers Soulfly are opening, along with the aggressive tinges of Soil.

Techno-metal rockers Static-X have a three-weekheadlining club tour already in progress, ending Feb. 24. Max Cavalera's heavy metalers Soulfly are opening, along with the aggressive tinges of Soil.
SOULS to travel to Va.

Karolina Stefanski  
Journal Staff

Sixteen students and four Student Activities employees will travel to Exmore, Va., this spring break with SOULS to help 300 poor families improve their living conditions.

This service started five years ago when students began working with the New Road Community. This community developed a program, funded by the government, to help poor families by creating new homes and improving the plumbing and insulation of their buildings.

Since then, Suffolk students have traveled to Exmore each year, on the eastern shore, to volunteer with the New Road Community and help those in need, said Amy French, assistant director of service learning and leadership development.

In previous years, participants tore down old building structures, removed garbage and cleaned the environment, French said, who will make her first trip to Exmore this year, along with graduate fellow Rob Geddes.

In addition to those projects, this year's participants plan to start new construction, paint buildings and houses, build screen doors, hang signs and help remove lumber and wood. These activities will benefit the low-income communities in Exmore that have inadequate sewage and plumbing facilities.

"We do this for community outreach," said senior Kristen Fleischmann, who is organizing the trip.

Fleischmann predicts that everybody who goes on the trip will change positively. Students would grow from the experiences by helping to wipe out poverty and setting good examples for others, she said.

Fleischmann said that, after helping others to improve their living and environmental condition, students feel good about themselves. "It improves your own life," she added.

Students who are interested in this trip have to endure conditions that many would consider unpleasant. Participants sleep on the floor of the community center. Every student is allowed to shower at the local high school facility only once during the entire week.

After an eight-hour workday, though, participants can enjoy leisure activities. Students hang out, meet people from the community, play games and enjoy being together.

Fleischmann hopes to raise $6,000 for the entire trip.

She asked the Graduate Student Association and the Student Government Association for cost sponsorship and is currently waiting for approval.

"We will also do fundraising on our own," Fleischmann added.

About half the money will cover student expenses while the other half will be donated to the New Road Community. The trip is free to students, since they are offering their service.

Nineteen applications were submitted for this year's SOULS spring break. Since only 16 students can participate, all participants will have to go through an interview before being selected.

Follow-up Groups to the Dec. 5 Forum

Dr. Wilma Busse and Marcie Hebert from the Counseling Center will offer three groups for members of the Suffolk University community to discuss their reactions to the recent opinion column in the Suffolk Journal, "Suffolk Shouldn't Cater to Gays." The groups will be confidential and are designed to be place for individuals to discuss their thoughts and feelings surrounding issues raised by the recent column. In order to allow for each person to have a chance to speak and be heard, each group will be limited to 12 people and will be offered on three different days in order to accommodate as many people as possible. If there are more people interested than there are groups available, we will offer additional groups.

Anyone who is interested in attending one these groups is asked to please call (617) 573-8226 or come to the Counseling Center (Ridgeway Bldg., room 305) to sign up. When you sign up, you will be asked to provide your name, phone number and the day and time you wish to attend.

The schedule for the groups is as follows:

Thursday, January 31, 1-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 5 1-2:30 p.m.

Wednesday February 6, 4-5:30 p.m.
They are working on a full schedule all day, said McHugh. The student-made web page, said McHugh. The student-made web page will link the outside world to WSFR.

"Recruiting DJs is still an issue," said McHugh. There were over 50 DJs last year and now they must focus on bringing back those DJs plus new ones.

WSFR is putting together a schedule and roster of DJs that will be on the air full-time, said Colameta. The full e-board consists of 17 people, said General Manager Guy Kozowyk.

"Overall, the basic thing is getting organized with a full e-board and schedule of DJs," said Colameta. The full e-board consists of 17 people, said General Manager Guy Kozowyk.

"We are going to have web casting as a daily basis," said McHugh. "We are going to have web casting as a daily basis," said McHugh. The location gives Suffolk a "slim chance" of getting frequencies on the dial and the FCC has a 10-year waiting list, he said.

"We have to have the insurance," said Kozowyk. "We have to have the insurance," said Kozowyk. Most of this time is needed for the insurance. The DJs will be able to take requests and conduct talk shows on a daily basis, said McHugh.

"This never would have happened with "no dead air," she said, said McHugh. There are also hopes of going 24 hours a day. This opportunity will teach students who are interested in broadcasting the skills required in working at a radio station, said McHugh.

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"Overall, the basic thing is getting organized with a full e-board and schedule of DJs," said Colameta. There will also be public service announcements available for Student Activities. "Basically, we're hoping to sound like a professional radio station," said Colameta.

According to Colameta, there are a lot of DJs committed to WSFR because of webcasting. They are getting a much broader audience.

"DJs won't just be broadcasting in the women's common room," said Colameta. They are getting a much broader audience.

"DJs won't just be broadcasting in the women's common room," said Colameta. "DJs won't just be broadcasting in the women's common room," said Colameta. The DJs are engaged to be married.

"He'll be missed. He was a very good member of the community and I'm hoping his memory will live on," Bardosh said.

Dean of Students Nancy Stoll explained that when deaths and other serious incidents involving Suffolk students occur, normal procedure does not include widely publicizing such events. Stoll said her department found out about Abu-ras' death from his cousin who lives in the Boston area.

"When we have information about a student, we communicate to various departments throughout the university, and any relevant people on campus are given the information," she explained.

In the past, the Dean of Students office has only dealt with fatalities of local students. Stoll said she cannot recall any international students who have died while enrolled at Suffolk.

Suffolk has offered the family its condolences and offered to assist the family in any way it can, Stoll said. The family will be given a full refund for the spring semester.
Scores

HOKEY
University of Scranton: 6
Suffolk: 10
US Naval Academy: 9
Suffolk: 6

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Norwich University: 68
Suffolk: 60
Emerson: 83
Suffolk: 71

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Norwich University: 92
Suffolk: 57
Emerson: 38
Suffolk: 90

Upcoming Games

HOKEY
Stonehill College @ Suffolk
Thurs. Jan. 24
TBA
Framingham St. @ Suffolk
Sat. Jan. 26
7:00

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Suffolk @ Johnson & Wales
Thurs. Jan. 24
7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Suffolk @ Pine Manor
Thurs. Jan. 24
7 p.m.
Daniel Webster @ Suffolk
Sat. Jan. 26
2 p.m.

Librandi stands proud after reaching 1000 point victory.

Ken Kodya

Senior co-captain Katie Librandi surpassed 1,000 points in her college career Monday afternoon against Emerson. She is a senior in her fourth season as a Lady Ram basketball player. Librandi scored her 1,000th point on her first basket, a 10-foot jumper against Nichols College, a team which thrashed them 10-4 in the second game of the season.

With Librandi absent for unspecified reasons, the Rams looked as if they were in trouble. Most teams don't fare well when their leading playmaker and top scorer. But a game that could have been a disaster turned out to be positive for Suffolk. Although they didn't have Librandi, the Rams did have six new freshmen who joined the roster as transfers from other colleges or who came from prep schools. Ryan Krunic from Alton, who played for the Valley Junior Warriors of Merimack, made his first appearance on defense for Suffolk. Chris Myo, who previously played for the Quincy Junior Rangers, also saw time at defense. Other new additions included Dave Silva, Scott Jacobson, Steve Morganti and Nick Trawinski.

"The new players have surprised a little more in the team by bringing their talent," said Cikacz. "We have become more of a unit lately and it shows in the way we practice and the way we have been playing." Sometimes teams have trouble adapting to new players added during the season, but the Rams looked more compatible. The defense was marking men and clearing the puck well and the offense was making plays. Although the Rams fell short of victory, they didn't lose confidence. They defeated Assumption College 3-1 the following game Jan. 17 and won another against the University of Scranton on Saturday 10-4, a game which started a goal-scoring binge for Cikacz.

Against Scranton Cikacz netted three of the 10 goals that Suffolk scored. On Monday, in a 9-6 loss against the U.S. Naval Academy, Cikacz added more. "Cikacz, who had an exceptional freshman season with 13 goals and 10 assists, already has 15 goals this season and feels that he is finally playing like he wants to. "I feel like I am starting to get into a groove a little bit," said Cikacz. "My line is clicking and I feel real good right now and am playing well." Fifteen goals in just 13 games is more than just "well," it is exceptional. Cikacz is playing hockey like a senior, but he will never take any credit from his teammates who, he says, make him a better player. "I have great lines mates to work with," said Cikacz. "I am comfortable with everyone on it and I think that we are playing good together right now. I think the entire line would say the same if you asked them also.

With the season just 13 games old, there are still 11 games to be played, along with the GNAC tournament. If the Rams don't fall apart, they have the potential to get back into the playoff hunt. The newer players need to continue to produce and Cikacz has to continue to dazzle for the Rams to stay successful. "I think we have to prove ourselves in a lot of the big games we have coming up," said Cikacz, "and I think we now have the arsenal to respond." Patriots advance to AFC Championship on technicality

Brett Yorio - Journal Contributor

The Patriots will live to play one more week as they came back in one of the most exciting playoff games in recent history. Amid controversy, the Patriots defeated the Raiders 16-13 Saturday as a winter storm struck New England. Down 13-3 in the fourth, the Patriots scored 13 straight to advance to the AFC Championship game.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game, it was ruled that Charles Woodson sacked Patriot's quarterback Tom Brady, ending the game and all hopes of a Patriot Super Bowl. The call was overturned and ruled an incomplete pass.

The Patriots didn't squander the second chance they were given and won the game from then on, marching down the field in overtime and winning on Adam Vinatieri's 23-yard field goal, on a 2-2 tie in the fourth quarter, successfully guided the Pats down the field on consecutive drives, setting up each of Vinatieri's kicks.

While nothing should be taken away from the PATs second chance effort, the question still remains: Should the Patriots have been given that second chance? No. Now the Raiders go home dejected, season over, while the Patriots prepare to meet destiny one more time. Magic and luck can only take you so far. Now Brady and the Patriots must find a way to beat the nation's best defense, coupled with a high powered offense; the likes of which the Patriots have not seen all season.

Photo courtesy Athletics Department