Ballotti Learning Center relocates to Donahue

BY MICHAEL SPINNER
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

The Ballotti Learning Center has been relocated in the final phase of construction for this year. Amid all of the confusion of the construction, new classrooms and moving, there is one thing that is certain: the new Ballotti Learning Center has more to offer students at Suffolk. The learning center has moved from its previous location in the Ridgeway Building to its new location in Donahue 218. The new location adds some much-needed extra space and better conference areas. The learning center is now nearer to the heart of most student activities.

The construction and progress at Suffolk was characterized by one student as "absolutely amazing." She continued on to say "look at what we did five years ago and look at what we have now." The total difference in the university is amazing to students that attended Suffolk years ago. The quality and the number of the renovations are going to help Suffolk in the future, some students believe.

Moore is happy with the new location and is looking forward to the new semester. He said that "having the Ballotti learning center in Donahue will be an added benefit." Ballotti is now closer to more students and much easier for them to access. The services of the center have been brought into an area where they can have more exposure to the student. Students who may not have realized in the past that such services existed can now access such services right in Donahue.

Ballotti has many different services that it offers to all students of Suffolk including the law school. The learning center offers services that cover a vast amount of information, such as tutoring and study groups tailored to specific courses. Moore said one of the main goals of the learning center is to "help the student find the confidence to learn" and master the material. They are not there to give the answers, but to help students learn how to find the answers on their own.

The learning center has something to help almost everyone on campus. Having trouble adjusting to dorm life, stop by Ballotti and they will help you. Ballotti also offers services to help students in danger of failing at any point. The center has something to offer to just about every student on campus, according to Moore.

SGA answers for Borneo's actions

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A bank to see if Borneo changed the address himself or if there was an actual computer glitch. However, the bank was unable to find in the computer records to show how the bank statements were changed, according to Van Tassel.

Van Tassel said that Borneo claimed he did not change the address because his bank statements were not changed, according to Van Tassel. "We can only go by what we were told. We can look at the bank statements and make an assumption, but nobody knows the actual story." Schlom did admit to the fact that Van Tassel had arranged for him to tell SGA.

The money was returned in the end of August and beginning of September, though the money was not returned in May as Van Tassel had said. He did follow procedures to use the money. He shouldn't have been using an ATM card to withdraw money from the SGA account, Van Tassel said. "That was illegal. To allocate money, you have to go through the entire body to do it. What he did was wrong."

SGA is currently setting a letter to Borneo requesting him to come before SGA to answer questions. The forum will be open to all students, however only SGA members will be allowed to question Borneo.

"As the president, I need to move on. Jay Borneo is no longer a member of SGA," said Van Tassel. She explained that because Borneo is no longer a SGA member, she decided to open up the forum to members of the executive board.

"We can't let this issue drag SGA down for the whole year," she said. "SGA needs to look forward to the future. Jason Borneo did accomplish many things," Van Tassel said.

"He was a great president, but he made a mistake. It's too bad that this is going to be his legacy," President David Sargent said that it is "unsatisfying to the circumstances surrounding Borneo's actions. There are a few things that Jason Borneo did didn't look right in the beginning, but when you look at the SGA and what they have done in a professional way in the past year, I don't think he is the right person anymore."

Van Tassel also said that one of her main goals at the end of the year is to continue the successful foundations that the SGA has laid this year. "We can't let the SGA down for the whole year," she said. "SGA needs to look toward the future. Jason Borneo did accomplish many things," Van Tassel said.

Suffolk settles '97 lawsuit

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In response to the lawsuit by Barrett and Land prior to the settlement, Demick filed a counterclaim denying "extreme mental anguish and suffering," that he can be not asleep at night and is suffering from recurring nightmares. It was eventually dismissed.

According to defense attorney, Wendy Kaplan, Demick's claim for emotional distress damages introduces his mental condition. Demick, at the time of the filing of the lawsuit, was receiving treatment for a psychosis and was prescribed antidepressant medicine Zoloft. Kaplan attempted to get further information about his psychosis, but Demick insisted, saying that it was irrelevant because he did not seek treatment directly for the emotional distress from the lawsuit, but rather for other reasons.

Demick claimed that he was damaged by the actions that Barrett and Land took against him. "Personal pain, family pain and ... you know, whether or not those things were unreasonable, people tend to believe rumors. That rumor was circulated throughout the greater Boston area, at least," Demick, although no longer chairman of the psychology department, is listed in the 2000-2001 telephone directory as department director.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I thought very highly of Jason (Borneo). I thought he was an extremely hardworking president of SGA and I thought he represented this university in a professional way."

- President David S. Sargent
Sexual harassment lawsuit settled

BY GLENN MAYER
JOURNAL STAFF

The lawsuit against Suffolk University and former Psychology Department Chairman Jonathon Demick — charging the defendants with violating plaintiffs’ contractual and civil rights and with wrongfully terminating their employment — was decided out of court last spring in a concealed settlement.

Sources familiar with the negotiations between plaintiffs — Deirdre Barrett and Thomas Land — and defendants have placed an confidential report of the settlement figure at more than $1 million paid by the university.

Barrett, a former full-time associate professor of psychology for Suffolk from September 1995 until May 9, 1997, contended that she was compensated for this action by being paid an extra four months salary.

Three other faculty members, who went to Ronayne with similar complaints, supported these allegations. Barrett also said in her lawsuit that the majority of second-year graduate psychology students also went to the dean in December 1996, to complain about Demick, as did two support staff members.

Plaintiff Land said in the lawsuit that Demick instructed her to select a research assistant based on her physical appearance rather than skills or experience. Demick is also alleged to have admitted an active male sexual relationship with a support staff member.

Ronayne responded by claiming that the allegations against Demick were unsubstantiated. “I talked the whole thing to the appropriate faculty committees,” Ronayne told the Suffolk Journal in 1997. “But Barrett and Land made outrageous allegations. When I looked into them, I found they were not valid.”

According to Ronayne’s investigation, several members of the psychology department disputed the substantiality of the complaints against Demick. “The majority of the department said the allegations are unfounded,” he said.

Dr. Robert Webb, acting psychology department chairman, has supported Demick throughout the lawsuit. “As far as I’m concerned,” Webb said, “the department is still in good shape despite the allegations and subsequent lawsuit. It’s mostly thanks to Demick that it’s in good shape.”

Ronayne is still attending Suffolk University. Barnett’s behavior is currently being handled by Dean of Students Nancy Stoll. “We usually don’t make disciplinary actions public, but the university has placed three expectations on Jay,” she said. Barnett was forced to pay back tax money, resign from his SGA position and currently is not eligible to hold any elected or administrative faculty, many of positions in the Student Government Association.

Barrett, though, was never disciplined in response to these allegations. Today, he is still attending Suffolk University. Although on a one-year sabbatical in Worcester, Mass., working on an adoption research grant, he is expected to return as an active psychology department member next September and is unknown if he will retain his position as chairman of the department when he returns.

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Borneo still not punished

BY MEGAN MATTRESCI
JOURNAL STAFF

After stealing $1200-plus from the Student Government Association through an illegal ATM card, former SGA President Jason Borneo is still attending Suffolk University.

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SOULS expands staff and volunteer programs

By Alex Crabb
Journal Staff

Suffolk's Organization for Uplifting Lives through Service is making many changes this year including the new Ameri-corps VISTA Yvette Velez, that arrived early last week. Velez, a Chicago area native, found Suffolk by joining the Massachusetts Compact Committee. Velez is one of 25 people in 28 schools in Mass, that MCC is in conjunction with.

Velez graduated from Monmouth College in New Jersey, a school that did not have a service organization. She had to go outside the school to do community service. Velez, a double major is art and psychology, is looking forward to many of the events SOULS sponsors, even though she is still just getting to know the routine.

"I am slipping into a roll that already exists. But so much of this is really new to me," said Velez about the students who run SOULS.

This is Suffolk's last year with an Ameri-corps VISTA and next year it will be completely student run. Community Service Scholar Alyssa Cohen said, "In trying to prepare for next year, we are giving more responsibility to the scholars and the work-study." The SOULS office is changing as well. According to Cohen, it has become a resource center. It is a place where students can go to find scholarships, jobs and service programs.

"We can get you anything from long-term initiatives like JumpStart or Read Boston to short-term initiatives like the Build for Habitat for Humanity. If there is something someone wants to do and they can not find it, we can set it up for them," said Cohen.

Community Service Scholar Matt Selenes is excited about all the programs SOULS is doing this year. According to him, Read Boston and JumpStart will be in full effect with more students involved than there have been in previous years.

"We will be tag-teaming events with Ameri-corps City Year and there will be service learning in conjunction with classes. This year there will be a variety of service projects to get involved with," said Selenes.

Velez is looking forward to getting New England School of Art and Design more involved with SOULS this year. As an art major, she is trying to reach out to NSAD by having them create children's books for programs like Read Boston and JumpStart. By incorporating the art, Velez is hoping to make some of the service projects "more fun."

SOULS is branching out and trying to cosponsor more events with other clubs in Student Activities. According to Cohen, they are "pigs backing" a Breast Cancer Awareness Month event with the Women's Center and Health Careers Center.

"We are trying to be an umbrella for other clubs like the Hunger and Homelessness Club," said Cohen. Since events such as Alternative Spring Break were sponsored by MCC last year, they will be able to sponsor it with other service clubs under SOULS' "wing."

With events like the annual Blood Drive, the UFTM Hunger Banquet, Alternative Spring Break, weekly soup kitchens, JumpStart, and Read Boston, SOULS has its hands full and Velez has a big position to fill. "I will try to lead them in the right direction and help to improve SOULS," she said.

Athletes recognized

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Nelson attended and urged students to take part in athletics.

"Things are happening down in athletics and they don't happen with out you," said Nelson.

For those of you who do not have the opportunity because of whatever other commitments you may have, please come by to our games and cheer on those that are in this classroom with you and those that sit in the club room with you as well," he continued.

Newly-elected Student Government President Alayna Van Tassel also spoke reflecting on what Stoll said, "Leadership is not a position, you can be a leader just being a member of a club or organization, being part of the Suffolk community, setting an example and being responsible. That's what leadership is." Van Tassel along with Associate Director of Student Activities Aurelia Valente, urged students to sign up for the 2000 Fall Leadership Retreat Weekend on Oct. 13 - 14.

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The Presidents reform on new release, Freaked Out and Small

"Meet the Parents" is a missed opportunity

By Lyra Popov Journal Contributing Writer

"Meet the Parents" is a watchet exercise in humiliation and excess which stars Ben Stiller and Robert DeNiro.

College Rave Is a super swell time

By Jeremiah Pond Journal Contributor

College Rave, WBCN's annual event aimed at Boston area college students took place last Saturday at the Fleet Pavilion near South Station, featuring a divergent assortment of bands.

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By John Shea Journal Contributor

Three years ago The Presidents of the United States of America broke up in order to pursue other interests. The good news is that the group who brought you "Limp" and "Kinky" are back, currently on Musicblitz Records with their new album called Freaked Out and Small.

The Presidents were nominated for a Grammy in the "Best New Alternative Band" category after their first album, and you can hear them singing the theme songs "The Drew Carey Show," "Cleveland Rocks," every Wednesday night on ABC.

The band recently appeared on the September 14 episode of "The Late Late Show With Craig Kilborn" and "The Early Show with Katie Couric" and "Late Night With Conan O'Brien." The band will be releasing their second album later this year.

The Presidents are a band formed in 1993 by singer songwriter, guitarist, and keyboardist, Tom DeSitter, bassist, Dave Ballew, and drummer, Dave Rehorn. The group is best known for their self-titled debut album and their second album, "Days Are Filled With Years," which was released in 1999.

The Presidents recently announced a new album called "Freaked Out and Small," which is set to be released in late 2000. The album features a mix of punk, alternative rock, and pop music.

The band's sound has been described as a cross between Nirvana and The Police, with influences from The Smiths and The Cure.

The Presidents' music has been compared to artists such as The Pixies, Bad Religion, and The Replacements.

The band's live shows are known for their high energy and interactive performances, with fans often singing along and dancing along with the band.

The Presidents' upcoming album, "Freaked Out and Small," is set to be released later this year and is already generating anticipation from fans and critics alike.

The band is touring in support of their new album and is scheduled to perform at several festivals and venues across the United States in the coming months.

The Presidents are a band that you don't want to miss. With their unique sound and engaging live shows, they are sure to be a hit with fans of alternative rock and punk music.
**Templars rock the Living Room in Providence**

**New York band, The Templars, play the Providence version of Boston's old Rat club**

By Dan Shea

**Journal Contributor**

With little happening in the way of Boston rock, on one Friday night I found myself making the trip down to Providence to see a great show. The Templars perform at The Living Room. If you've never been to The Living Room then I suggest you take in a show there sometime. The club is reminiscent of the legendary Rat club formerly in Kenmore Square and the Espresso Bar in Worcester. All three clubs are as dirty as they come, yet serve as wonderful places to see a show.

As I entered the club The Youthful Offenders were on stage playing their brand of hardcore to an already packed house. The Offenders are a band Charlie is placed in and whether or not what he is seeing and saying is true.

Charlie finally finds the person who he thinks can change things and stop him mourning. He approaches the person who then becomes Charlie's obsession and regret. The ending is surprisingly satisfying.

Shear's direction is dark, yet intelligent and humorous. He intentionally brings the audience's emotions to heights and punishes us in the end in a skillful way. Though the viewer may be confused or uncomfortable, Shear never loses us and keeps us interested. He intrigues us by the vague plot and eccentric characters.

Putterman's performance was human, sharp and entertaining. Though his character is dimwitted and questionable, we relate to someone who has faced a tragedy like Charlie has, and his actions are somewhat forgivable.

The film is certainly an experiment. Though it may not be a Hitchcock quality piece, it ends up being a suspense, thriller, murder mystery, or B-movie slasher flick. Urban Legends: Final Cut.

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As their set wore on they played such classics as "Police Informer" and the great "Modern Day Ripper" from their split seven-inch with the Lower Class Bros. This being The Templars first area appearance in several years made this show all that more special. As they finished their set with a cover of the infamous Skrewdriver's "Blow With A Bang," you could tell the whole audience loved this. I hope that in the future there are more shows at this underutilized club. In particular bands in the local punk rock scene could do themselves a favor by looking more shows there.

Lack of identity hurts Urban Legends' sequel

By Greg Waterworth Jr.

**The Daily Campus**

While most horror films can give the audience some hint at the killer's identity, one would have a hard time guessing the killer in Columbia Pictures' new slasher flick, Urban Legends: Final Cut.

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On the acting front, Joseph Lawrence provides a very solid performance as Graham, the crude-talking, Hollywood Irish boy who knows he is destined for greatness. Anthony Anderson, of "Me Myself, and Irene," is equally as good as Stan, a movie tech geek who provides most of the film's laughs, along with his sidekick Dirk (Michael Bacall). While Morrison does a fine job of playing the lead character, she sometimes seems lost in all the commotion.

This sequel differs in many ways from the first film. Apart from the gruesome opening murder of Lisa, played by Real World veteran Jacinda Barrett, the other murders don't involve urban legends at all, only Amy's thesis film does.

What ends up leaving this film in the same pile as all the other recent horror films is Final Cut's lack of identity. The film doesn't know whether it wants to be a suspense thriller, murder mystery, or B-movie slasher flick; the end result is a movie that has bits of each, but does not excel in any category. One gets the sense that the film wants so badly to be a Hitchcock quality piece, but ends up falling much too short of its aspirations.
Opinions and Editorials

Journal editor admits: "nobody's perfect"
by Megan Matteucci

Olympic Romanian gymnast Adreea Raducan was stripped of her all-around title and all-around gold medal this week after taking two cold medicine tablets before the competition. The Romanian team doctor, Ioachim Oana, prescribed two Neurontin pills, an over-the-counter medication for cold and flu, to the 16-year-old, who was suffering from a fever and a cold. However, Raducan's drug test came back positive, containing pseudoephedrine, a banned stimulant, and the International Olympic Committee stripped Raducan of her medal Tuesday night.

Oana made a mistake in attempting to rid Raducan of her fever in order to compete. Everyone makes mistakes, but should the little gymnast be punished for the error in judgment? Last week, the Suffolk Journal printed an inappropriate editorial cartoon. At 7 a.m. last Wednesday morning, in order to finish the paper and get some sleep, the cartoon was inserted. Due to lack of sleep and a clear mind, the staff allowed the publication to go to print.

Though the cartoon did not represent the opinions of the Journal staff, it was viewed as a statement of the entire organisation. The cartoon was ill-fit to be printed in the Journal and did not belong in the issue. The cartoon personally attacked members of the Suffolk community, and is not acceptable by the editorial staff of the Journal. Thus, should the entire reputation and staff of the publication be punished for the poor decision? Afterall, everyone makes mistakes.

As editor-in-chief, I failed to edit the cartoon, or remaining editorial pages, for context. Due to such a small fact, the core of Journalism students are forced to do all of the work, including writing, reporting, photography, advertising, business management and editing. While all of you are tired enough in your beds, the Journal staff is sitting in their tiny office putting a paper together. Quite often, they are there to see the sun set and rise, before putting their publication to bed. There obviously are going to be flaws in the final product under these circumstances. And that is what happened last week, the Journal editors made a mistake.

But, should the reputation of the Journal be held accountable because of one error in judgment? Should all of the hard work the Journal has put in during the past two issues, and over the past two years, be overlooked? The Journal staff and work hard each week to put out a newspaper to the best of their ability. How many organisations work from 8 a.m. straight to 7 a.m. the following morning on a single product? How many students sacrifice sleep, academics, personal health and social life to complete something for the student body?

The Journal was recently recognized by the Associated Collegiate Press as "First Class with three Marks of Distinction." Should this honor be forgotten due to a sole mistake?

Should Raducan's honor, an all around gold medal in Olympic competition, be taken away for her doctor's fault? Dr. Oana has been expelled from the games and suspended through the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake and the 2004 Summer Games in Athens. Raducan has been allowed to keep her team gold medal and the silver she received in the vault final. The gymnast has since appealed to the Court of Arbitration for Sport, challenging the IOC's decision. A hearing is scheduled for Wednesday.

Last week, the Journal reported that past Student Government President Jason Borneo was caught stealing $1200-plus from everyone makes mistakes.

As an upperclassman, I failed to use great deal of my time at Suffolk, I feel utterly disappointed that a student discusses Borneo's legacy

I would like to address the issue concerning the resignation of former Student Government Association President Jason Borneo. I have heard many students' reactions regarding the actions of Borneo. Some students have expressed anger and outrage. The former president violated a trust, a trust that the students gave to him. Borneo's actions are indefensible and unspeakable. As student leaders, we should be held to higher standards, not lower ones. One would expect more from a person with the title of SGA President.

Although I cannot speak for SGA, I wish to offer my own apologies for

Dear Suffolk Journal readers,

I would like to take a moment to apologize for the cartoon that ran in last week's journal, depicting Vice President Margarette Dennis as a woman who practices witchcraft. It was a degrading and inappropriate attack on my former employer and should never have been printed. I would like to apologize to Ms. Dennis, the administration of Suffolk University, editor-in-chief of the Suffolk Journal, Megan Matteucci, and the readers of the Suffolk Journal. As an upperclassman, I failed to use good judgment and leadership that only comes with experience, and for that I apologize. It will never happen again.

Sincerely,

Neil "Spucky" O'Callaghan

Letters to the Editor

New SGA president discusses Borneo's legacy

Former student appalled by Borneo's actions

Music Director of WSFR frustrated with lack of GM

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How to spot a student leader when you see one

by Neil O’Callaghan

Student leadership is a funny thing. In the wake of Jason Borneo’s “ATM-0” scandal, it has become the subject of much debate. It’s one of those nifty $5 buzzwords that people in the Student Activities Office like to throw around. But what is the bell a student leader? Is it someone who joins student government? Is it an authority figure? Is it someone with pom-poms and a skirt chanting about how great everything is?

Hold on, kids. I’ll tell you. In fact, grab a notebook and take notes. This little old man is going to give you a recipe for the ideal student leader. You guys can sit in your office and tell people you’re in meetings all day while you sit and ponder if anyone you know matches these criteria.

First of all, you have to be motivated. No one can lead others by sitting at home in a recliner watching “ Buffy The Vampire Slayer.”

You have to go out and be active. You may have to interact with people you like very little, but you will have to be willing to work with them (O.K., I’m out). A little schmoozing never hurt an salesperson.

Did I mention the person in question must be an individual? Oh yeah, you have the ability to make your own decisions and formulate your own thoughts and opinions. No one likes a person who just regurgitates someone else’s ideas. And for the love of God, use some common sense. Think things out before you reach a conclusion. As my grandfather used to say, “you’re headed more than just a hat holder.”

Courage is a big part of being a student leader as well. Once you reach a decision, you have to be prepared to back it up. People very well might think you are wrong. But you know what, you very well might be.

Courage is also being able to admit when you’re wrong (it’s all part of accepting the consequences of your decisions). Courage is being able to make a correct, albeit unpopular, decision.

Respect is a big part of it and probably the toughest to attain. You will not gain the respect of students by standing around the park and rating the incoming freshmen females with signs like, “Nice racks!” Respect is very elusive thing that you gain through making the unpopular and popular decision and looking out for the well-being of others.

Did I say anything about being positive? Nope. You do not have to stand around preaching the greatness of your surroundings and believing that Borneo’s actions will not he in vain. If this incident can prevent someone from being a leader in a world of mindless drones, you have to dedicate a lot of time to this dump. And for some of us, while not being bad people, we just don’t feel like banging our heads against a Suffolk-sized wall. We’d rather take the path of least resistance to our diploma and be done with it.

Randomness and what not about riding the “T”

by Guy Kozovyz

The other day while walking to class from the orange line section of Hancock Street, I heard a loud whistling and someone calling “Hey! You come here!”

I turned to see where the voice was coming from and to find out if it was some psycho yelling or if it was directed at me.

To my dismay, it was two men, and yes, the comment was directed at me. I turned away and passed off quickly trying to tune out the barrage of suggestive comments (i.e. Heyhey! “Where you going in such a hurry?” “Are you doing your laundry?”)

When you are faced with one of these temptations, think of Borneo and the consequences of your decisions. Tlie incident is now in the hands of the Student Activities Office and the SGA. Secondly, I would like to thank Vice President Carla Beaudoin and Treasurer Erik Travers for handling the investigation.

Unfortunately, he made some bad choices. It is those choices that will ultimately become his legacy on SGA.

I hope that this incident serves as a lesson to the student body at Suffolk. Throughout your life you will be presented with many temptations. Regardless of whether these decisions involve drugs, alcohol, sex or money these temptations will all have consequences. When you are faced with one of these temptations, think of Borneo and the consequences he is now facing.

If this incident can prevent others from giving into temptation, then I believe that Borneo’s actions will not be in vain. The past two weeks have been difficult for many people. I would like to recognize SGA for gawk at her until she enters the train. Or they will think breaking their neck in order to extend their view a little further.

There’s also the classic casual approach. This occurs when you are already sitting next to the young woman, casually trying to sneak a peek by raising your eyes and glancing over. News flash: she probably doesn’t being stared at! If there is a mutual attraction or flirtation between you and a woman in Boston, you will probably know it.

Here is my advice for the next time you are on the train. 1) Do not attempt to meet your prospective date on the T. You have nothing in common. She doesn’t like you or she would have tried to flirt with you. 2) Staring is not cool. She is not impressed or flattered by your intense looks. More than likely she will start ignoring you. 3) Never get off at some other stop as a way to talk to a girl. This is called stalking. Girls don’t like that.

Borneo? Some have the ability to be great student leaders sit in the back “because they want to remain in incognito as possible.” It’s true that the spotlight can be demanding. Being a leader requires you to make unpopular decisions and work with some important personalities here at Suffolk Senior High School. Some students who could be great leaders simply feel they won’t be listened to.

Borneo’s reign leaves big shoes for new SGA president to fill

Unfortunately, he made some bad choices. It is those choices that will ultimately become his legacy on SGA.

I hope that this incident serves as a lesson to the student body at Suffolk. Throughout your life you will be presented with many temptations. Regardless of whether these decisions involve drugs, alcohol, sex or money these temptations will all have consequences. When you are faced with one of these temptations, think of Borneo and the consequences he is now facing.

If this incident can prevent others from giving into temptation, then I believe that Borneo’s actions will not be in vain. The past two weeks have been difficult for many people. I would like to recognize SGA for...
For more information on getting your event listed in Dateline, contact the Dean of Students Office at (617) 573-8202.

Thursday, September 28
Men's Soccer vs. Framingham State
@ Framingham State 4:00 PM

Yoga Classes -- All Welcome in Interfaith Center
5th floor of Donahue 1:00-2:15 PM

Friday, September 29
Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year) Begins at Sundown

Saturday, September 30
Men's Soccer vs. Daniel Webster College
TBA

Sunday, October 1
Cheerleading Program, First Meeting
@ Reagan Gym Ridgeway 6:00 PM

Monday, October 2
Last Day to drop a course without a grade of "W"

Tuesday, October 3
Open Office Hours with President Sargent
Beacon 25th floor 1:00-2:30 PM

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For more information contact: Marisa Matsudoaira, Suffolk Program Coordinator at (617) 542-5867 x74 or email: marisa_matsudoaira@jsfart.org

Calling All Interested Students!

WSFR General Manager position now open!

For Fall 2000-Spring 2001.

Applications available now:
Student Activities Office.
Donahue Building 5th Floor Room 529
Applications are due Friday October, 6th.

Tuesday (Continued)
Women's Tennis vs. Albertus Mangus 3:00 PM
Women's Center Fall Reception
Donahue 403 3:30-5:00 PM
Men's Soccer vs. Emerson College
@ Emerson College 3:30 PM

Wednesday, October 4
100% tuition liability begins for Fall 2000
Spring and Summer Final Exam make-up

Lecture: Talk About Talk: Gender Differences in Parents' Speech to Children
Donahue 638B 4:30-6:00 PM

University Dateline is Suffolk University's master calendar. For information on any scheduled event, any day of the academic year or to list an event you are planning call 573-8082. A comprehensive record of what is happening, when and where -- for planning, publicity or general information.
WSFR’s e-board irritated by lack of organization on campus

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station still consisted of a pile of CDs on the floor of an empty room, Director of Student Activities Donna Schmidt insisted that the move was very well organized and in fact “planned” so that cables, racks, etc., would follow the relocation. So did Schmidt plan to put a student-run organization on hold for over a year?

But is WSFR really student-run? The administration selects who will be the General Manager, not the students (which, incidentally, has never happened this year and never happened last year). Schmidt shanghaied the organization’s first meeting with administration this year. Student-run? Administration-screwed, maybe, but not student-run. As for the General Manager position, Cornelius Walsh is the only logical choice. He has been Music Director since his freshman year at Suffolk and has spent countless hours in the office contacting labels, making playlists and promoting the station. He has spent countless hours in the studio training new DJs and spinning his favorite CDs. Unfortunately those tended to be ska CDs, but that’s another issue (which I’m doing work for WSFR long before he ever attended a class at Suffolk). When no one applied for the position of General Manager, it should have been given to Walsh by default. But Schmidt attempted to hand control of WSFR to George Sproule. The problem with Sproule, currently a sophomore, as General Manager is that he has no experience with the station. He was not involved at all his freshman year, nor even as a DJ, and has yet to be seen in the station this year. In fact, neither Walsh nor Kurt Erickson, who is another music director at WSFR, had ever seen Sproule in the studio.

I, however, remember seeing Sproule in the studio on one occasion. He came in during my office hours and very politely asked if he could sing “Happy Birthday” on the air to one of his pals at Student Government. Her him have it and to tell the truth, he sounded pretty good. But the ability to sing “Happy Birthday” does not qualify a General Manager.

I simply couldn’t fathom Sproule’s connection to WSFR, or why Schmidt would try to make him GM. “Sproule’s only connection to WSFR is through Donna,” Walsh exclamation for three aud. You should all be mad that this happened. Both of these individuals should be punished.

This is different than any other “scandal” that has ever taken place at Suffolk. This is not a matter of people drinking at leadership retreat when the law allows for people of their age to do so. This is a crime. With two many individuals involved. They should both be punished. Do not let this go unnoticed. To those olyps in Student Activities who are trying to do something good for the school, please continue. Don’t let this stop you. Although it doesn’t always seem like it, you are appreciated. And for those of you not involved, get involved. Don’t let the actions of a small minority of individuals distort your opinion of everything good.

Sincerely,
Robyn Breslin
Class of 2000

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The fact that despite a problem with the equipment on the vault, the show went on. Here's a hint, if it broke you might want to fix it. Two rotations went through before it was realized that the horse was 5 centimeters too low. Word from competition manager Kym Dowdell when interviewed by NBC, "We made a mistake." Oops! A mistake that possible cost a young lady a gold medal. A mistake that could have caused a young lady to become seriously injured.

Records have been broken, athletes have cried as their national anthem is being played, underdogs have emerged gold medalists and Sydney Olympics inevitably will be remembered, despite the lack of the quintessential "oomph" of Olympics preceding.

OF course there are the emotional moments that solidify the Olympics as a treatement of the human spirit. But honestly, how many people actually saw the opening ceremony? If you did, you understood what was going on?

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Paul Pierce attacked

BY DAVID MARATEA
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Boston Celtic Paul Pierce was stabbed in the neck, back, and arm early Monday morning, in the poolroom of a local nightclub in Boston.

The stabbing happened around 1:00 a.m. at the Buzz Club, located on Stuart Street, during an after-hours party. The Buzz Club is just a five-minute walk away from Suffolk University and is near Emerson's Majestic Theater.

Pierce's stabbing is the most recent of many altercations that have happened at the club.

According to The Boston Globe, on September 26, the Buzz Club has had its liquor license suspended five times in five years. Three fights that have happened at the club have been brought to the attention of the Licensing Board.

Witnesses' statements indicated that the rap group Made Men could be connected to the stabbing of the superstar guard but are not certain. The group denies being involved in the stabbing of Pierce and say that, in any way, does not condone violence of any kind.

Doctors can only explain one solution as to why Pierce was able to avoid these wounds in the Buzz Club, located on Stuart Street, during an after-hours party. The Buzz Club is just a five-minute walk away from Suffolk University and is near Emerson's Majestic Theater.

The thoughts and prayers of loyal Celtic fans will be with Paul Pierce as he recovers from surgery.

Dark Days Down Under

BY MISSY BECHER
JOURNAL STAFF

They will be remembered as the Olympics that weren't... sometimes! The summer games of the XXVII Olympiad came in like a lamb, but if NBC, corporate sponsors and countless web sites have their way, they will go out like a lion.

The American men's and women's teams at the Atlanta Games.

The golden U.S. softball team went into, extra innings against Japan Tuesday night for the fifth time at these Games. The group defeated Japan 2-1.

The U.S. men's beach volleyball duo of Dain Lee and Carlos Salinas won gold, the first American gold medal in this sport.

The U.S. Dream Team celebrated a 106-94 victory over France on Friday.

The U.S. men's beach volleyball duo of Dain Lee and Carlos Salinas scored a win, but if NBC, corporate sponsors and countless web sites have their way, they will go out like a lion.

The Romanian women's gymnastics team continues to lead the field, with 63 medals, but if NBC, corporate sponsors and countless web sites have their way, they will go out like a lion.

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SGA Class of 2004 Elections

Come listen to the candidates speak!

Tuesday, October 3rd, 1:00 pm Donahue Cafeteria

Voting Locations:

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Don't forget to vote, but remember, you NEED TO HAVE YOUR SUFFOLK ID, without it, YOU CAN'T VOTE!

MEET THE CANDIDATES:

Ryan Bernier, Vice President
My mission is to build trust and fulfill the needs of students, while continuing to deliver the kind of results that they expect and deserve.

Luke Connolly, Class Representative
Hometown: Attleboro, MA, Major: History
The reason why I am running for representative is because I wish to work hard for the people of my class and my school year.

Cheryl Cote, Class Vice President
Home: Raynham, MA, Major: Crimin./Law
To advocate the students needs in receiving a quality education and fighting for their rights. Close the gap between administrators and students to improve communication.

Joseph Dizoglio, Class Representative
Running for the SGA is important to me because I feel I am qualified with positions of leadership, and as a commuter with many ideas.

Matthew Ryan Dindio, Class President
I want to help facilitate the social and academic needs of the Suffolk University Student Body, by making Boston a more accessible and rewarding resource.

Paul Fisette, Class Representative
Hometown: Cranston, RI, Major: Pol. Science
I will work with you, the student body, to improve Suffolk University any and every way that I can. You have my word.

Ryan Griffin, Vice President
Hometown: Taunton, MA, Major: Internl. Business
As vice president of the 2004 class it's my responsibility and privilege to make my voice the communication between our class and the Student Government Association.

Kanwal Irfan, Class Representative
Hometown: Norwood, MA
I'm running for the position of class representative because I feel obligated to share my thoughts and ideas with my fellow students for their benefit.

John Hames, Class Representative
Hometown: Peterborough, NH, Major: Government
Statement unavailable for print at press time. Full statement available in the Office of Student Activities, located in Donahue 5th floor.

Craig Kurker, President
Hometown: Meriden, CT, Major: Comm/Gov.
The reason why I am running for Class President is to give myself a challenge but at the same time know I can handle it.

Justin Packard, Class Representative
Hometown: Hampton, NH, Major: Government
I will ensure that every dollar in your Student Activity Fund goes toward the student’s benefits and not into the pockets of the SGA members.

Mike Puckett, President
Hometown: Long Island, NY, Major: Economics
My mission as class president is to utilize my previous experience in the field to better the freshman class at Suffolk University.