Suffolk celebrates National Coming Out Day

Christopher DeFillippi
Journal Staff

On Oct. 12, one day after National Coming Out Day, students and administrators attended a presentation about the experiences people at Suffolk have had with telling friends and family about their homosexuality.

The event was called Coming Out Stories and was the fourth event that the President's Office of Diversity Services has organized for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender History Month.

"It's important we share our stories as GLBT people," said the discussion's moderator, Jeremy Hays, Assistant Director of the President's Office of Diversity Services.

"As GLBT people, we need to come out."

The individuals who shared their coming-out stories included two administrators and one student.

They addressed the social and personal issues involved with coming out and answered questions from the audience.

"Compared to telling my girlfriend, telling my family was a breeze," said Christ Chartier, a member of Suffolk's GLBT club. Chartier described his family as especially tolerant - contrary to the church's official stance in regards to homosexuality - and described coming out to them as fairly simple. "For me, my greatest resource was friends and family," Chartier said.

"Everyone I told had no problems with it. Now my sister [is] always complaining to her friends and family."

"Compared to telling my girlfriend, telling my family was a breeze."

Chris Chartier Sophomore

"I noticed everyone around me was talking about girls, and I really wasn't that interested," Reed said. "I figured, maybe I was busy, maybe I was a late-bloomer. It's not like there's an online test for gay. Not having roll models and an outlet to learn, you don't know."

Other issues addressed by the panelists included answering the question of whether or not their orientations had much impact on how they look at other issues, such as faith and society.

"I still believe in God, and I still consider myself a Pentecostal," Morgan said. "God will tell me what he thinks when I get there." Reed and Chartier noted that faith played a much smaller role in their personal lives, but affected them enough from the outside. "As I was walking to campus, I saw a lot of young people, children, protesting gay marriage and holding up 'God didn't make Adam and Steve' signs," Reed said.

"When they're young, they'll believe anything they see and hear. They'll grow up, have all these anti-gay feelings, and not know why.

"I still believe in God, and I still consider myself a Pentecostal," Morgan said. "God will tell me what he thinks when I get there."

Ralph Gemignani, Graduate Fellow for GLBT Awareness, was the fourth person to address the crowd. Gemignani described the event as a "great occasion for the GLBT community."

"It's nice to know that there's so much support at an institutional level," Gemignani said.

"It confirms that Suffolk is such an open and accepting community."

Anthony DiLorenzo
Journal Staff

He's known to thousands of loyal customers simply as the Sausage Guy, but to his family and friends, he is David Littlefield. His sausage dreams have turned into yet another endeavor - opening his first sausage shop right in Suffolk's backyard.

For Littlefield, after several years in the food business, opening his very first full-service Sausage Guy restaurant at 138 Cambridge St, the same location that Joe & Nemo's used to call home.

October baseball is here and Bostonians couldn't be happier. As a huge banner hangs outside the statehouse Wed. Oct. 13., the city prepares for the Red Sox and the Yankees to battle it out at Fenway Park, Oct. 15.

Suffolk Journal • Boston, Massachusetts

Thursday, October 14, 2004

Volume 65, Number 5 www.suffolkjournal.net
Film documents fight against cancer

In support of Breast Health Month, Cynthia McKeown will screen her documentary, "One in Eight: Janice's Journey." The film will show in the C. Walsh Theatre at 1 p.m. on Oct. 14. The former WGBH Television producer will be available at a reception to follow.

School sponsors self defense classes

Security Officer Moe Brown will be teaching a self-defense class for women beginning Tuesday, Oct. 26. To sign up for the course free of charge, contact the Suffolk University Police. Classes will be held in the 150 Tremont Street Auditorium. Students must attend all three classes on Oct. 26, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9. Contact Officer Brown at 617-573-8333.

GLBT History Month hosts prevention talk

On Oct. 19 the Gender and Awareness Programs, the President's Office of Diversity Services, Health Services and the Counseling Center will sponsor a presentation in honor of GLBT History Month. A survivor of GLBT domestic violence from the Gay Men's Domestic Violence Project will present a dialogue entitled, Domestic Violence within the GLBT Community. The presentation will take place in the Donahue Lounge, beginning at 1 p.m.

Fall Series sets eye on Europe

Suffolk University's College of Arts and Sciences presents Professor Jonathon Haughton as part of the Faculty Seminar Series. The Fall 2004 series is entitled "Focus on Europe." Haughton's presentation is entitled "The Fading Roar of the Celtic Tiger" and will be held Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Munce Conference Room. Members of the Suffolk community are invited to attend and enjoy light refreshments.

Continuing to make strides

Amy Farnsworth
Journal Staff

Suffolk students, faculty, administrators and alumni will walk along the Charles River on Oct. 17 for the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk. Participants will gather money from sponsors and walk five miles along the river in this non-competitive, citywide event to help raise money for breast cancer awareness and treatments.

GLBT History Month hosts prevention talk

On Oct. 19 the Gender and Awareness Programs, the President's Office of Diversity Services, Health Services and the Counseling Center will sponsor a presentation in honor of GLBT History Month. A survivor of GLBT domestic violence from the Gay Men's Domestic Violence Project will present a dialogue entitled, Domestic Violence within the GLBT Community. The presentation will take place in the Donahue Lounge, beginning at 1 p.m.

Fall Series sets eye on Europe

Suffolk University's College of Arts and Sciences presents Professor Jonathon Haughton as part of the Faculty Seminar Series. The Fall 2004 series is entitled "Focus on Europe." Haughton's presentation is entitled "The Fading Roar of the Celtic Tiger" and will be held Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Munce Conference Room. Members of the Suffolk community are invited to attend and enjoy light refreshments.

Voices of Suffolk

Q: “What do you think the city will be like if the Red Sox win the ALCS? Make a prediction about the series.”

"Complete Mayhem.”
Red Sox in 7.
Rachel Sisson
Senior

"Let’s just say it will make the Superbowl riots look like kindergarten.
Red Sox in 6.
John Irverson
Junior

"It will be marshal law.
Red Sox in 5.
Justin Prettyman
Junior

"Complete havoc for at least a month.
Red Sox in 5.
Kelly Bouchard
Senior

"Chaos, anarchy, madhouse.
Red Sox in 7.
Cristina Balboni
Senior

Compiled by: Jenn O’Callaghan
Sausage Guy brings Fenway flavor to Suffolk

GUY from page 1

ally of aphill battle he tried his luck as the Pizza Guy in 1997, all while manag­
ing rock bands on the side. But Littlefield
closed up his pizza shop after one year and
and the rock star life altogether, decid­
ing that full time, all the time was the way
to go with sausage.

Now Littlefield's life is more like a balancing act: juggling two restaurant
firms, family life and being in twenty places at
one time. Some days he says he's lucky
to find five hours of sleep after days on end of
"self-made mayhem."

Littlefield's other full-time enter­
prise, the restaurant Salisa's in South Boston,
still makes him smile at the end of the
day - even when he said he's ready to
ditched the rock star life altogether, decid­
cing that full time, all the time was the way
to go with sausage.

"Always travel in pairs," Brown said,
"You always want to do what a person
suspects, both black males in their 20's.

In a tentative Oct. 20 grand opening,
Suffolk students in need of a change from
his new business venture, the
Littlefield said he is very excited to start his
Sausage Guy will surely continue his reign
"sausage formula." Littlefield described his
Littlefield and his original Sausage Guy

Littlefield said he is very excited to start his
Sausage Guy will surely continue his reign
"sausage formula." Littlefield described his

Security arms students

Clare Jeffers
Journal Staff

University Security Officer Moe Brown
headed a Campus Security meeting on Oct.
12 in the Donahue building as a routine
reminder that students should always be
cautious and alert when traveling in the

Twenty students attended the meeting
the fourth floor Student Activities

GUY from page 1

al years of applause battling he tried his luck as the Pizza Guy in 1997, all while manag­
ing rock bands on the side. But Littlefield
closed up his pizza shop after one year and
ditched the rock star life altogether, decid­
ing that full time, all the time was the way
to go with sausage.

Now Littlefield's life is more like a balancing act: juggling two restaurant
gigs, family life and being in twenty places at
one time. Some days he says he's lucky
to find five hours of sleep after days on end of
"self-made mayhem."

Littlefield's other full-time enter­
pire, the restaurant Salisa's in South Boston,
still makes him smile at the end of the
day - even when he said he's ready to

ditched the rock star life altogether, decid­
ing that full time, all the time was the way
to go with sausage.

"Always travel in pairs," Brown said,
"You always want to do what a person
suspects, both black males in their 20's.

In a tentative Oct. 20 grand opening,
Suffolk students in need of a change from
his new business venture, the
Littlefield said he is very excited to start his
Sausage Guy will surely continue his reign
"sausage formula." Littlefield described his

Littlefield said he is very excited to start his
Sausage Guy will surely continue his reign
"sausage formula." Littlefield described his

Suffolk Night @ the MFA

Saturday, October 16th from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

$27 PER TICKET

Exclusive access to the Art Deco 1910-1939; Glamour and Luxury Exhibition.
Dinner and Desert

Ramifications Performance

NESAD Fine Arts Student Exhibit

Part of the Tenth Annual Family Weekend: Celebrate the Spirit of Suffolk.
Who's Your Daddy?

When that good 'ole region-wide inferiority complex rears its ugly head in any overcrowded public place, you are left with only two options: 1) Caveman Up and start chanting "Yankees Suck!" with the rest of the Neanderthals/Boston sports fans, or 2) Ask why? Why do the Damn New York Yankees have to be brought into everything we as New Englanders say or do?

Whether it's celebrating a Super Bowl victory, filling out of a rock concert or going to church, in Boston it's awfully likely that you'll hear that now infamous two-word chant expressing our contempt for the Bronx Bombers.

Well, let's face it. The Yankees do suck; not in the sense that 26 World Championships constitutes failure, but in the sense that more than not (or how about always), they're No. 1 and we're No. 2. As loyal and devout members of Red Sox Nation - did you get your ID card yet? - not (or how about always), they're No. 1 and we're No. 2. As loyal and devout R.S.N. members, we need to think. Being a Sox fan is about reveling in the role of the underdog.

Mr. Boehm and his GOP friends, spouting only rhetoric like Boehm, have virtually no presence in the political arena, and their major operation in Iraq, we need to help our allies in order to succeed. As we bleed in Iraq, we must pass before we act. What I thought was a "no brainer," turned into quite a job. I inter­viewed Mr. Kerry's record and his position. John Kerry served with honor in Vietnam, while the President served stateside. His war record speaks for itself. The so-called Swift Boat Veterans for Truth are, like Boehm, spouting only rhetoric and not the facts. Out of over 250 some odd members of the organization, only one served with Kerry. Waterloo is the past of the Viet­ nam War. We need the help of our long­ time allies in the world in order to claim victory in Iraq. Allies who helped us defeat the forces of fas­ cism and communism respective­ ly. And allies that can help us, through a little diplomacy, defeat the forces of Muslim extremism and how to handle the stress of being a full-time employee as a mail clerk. After graduation she applied for Graduate School in the School of Management. She was accepted into the Public Administration Program. Diana received her Masters Degree and shortly afterwards she was pro­ moted to Supervisor of Campus Mail Services, where she has remained for five years. I take her leaving as a personal loss for me. For the sake of simplicity.

I came to Suffolk University in the fall of 1997 as a transfer stu­ dent. I was a non-traditional student, since I had kids the same age as my classmates. Most of my peers thought I was crazy when they found out I was applying to a university on Beacon Hill. "You'll never fit in," they said. I was scared, but I didn't care. Suffolk was one of the only schools that offered the Bachelors Degree that I wanted and I knew I had the grades to be accepted. I was grant­ ed work study money and I thought the mailroom would be a good place to work.

With a full course load, an out­ side part-time job, three teenagers and a house to tend to, I thought the mail room would be a good place to work.

Since Mail Services handles the forces of Muslim extremism for the university, there is so much to do. What I thought was a "no brainer," turned into quite a job. I inter­ viewed Mr. Kerry's record and his position. John Kerry served with honor in Vietnam, while the President served stateside. His war record speaks for itself. The so-called Swift Boat Veterans for Truth are, like Boehm, spouting only rhetoric and not the facts. Out of over 250 some odd members of the organization, only one served with Kerry. Waterloo is the past of the Viet­ nam War. We need the help of our long­ time allies in the world in order to claim victory in Iraq. Allies who helped us defeat the forces of fas­ cism and communism respective­ ly. And allies that can help us, through a little diplomacy, defeat the forces of Muslim extremism and how to handle the stress of being a full-time employee as a mail clerk. After graduation she applied for Graduate School in the School of Management. She was accepted into the Public Administration Program. Diana received her Masters Degree and shortly afterwards she was pro­ moted to Supervisor of Campus Mail Services, where she has remained for five years. I take her leaving as a personal loss for me. For the sake of simplicity.

I came to Suffolk University in the fall of 1997 as a transfer stu­ dent. I was a non-traditional student, since I had kids the same age as my classmates. Most of my peers thought I was crazy when they found out I was applying to a university on Beacon Hill. "You'll never fit in," they said. I was scared, but I didn't care. Suffolk was one of the only schools that offered the Bachelors Degree that I wanted and I knew I had the grades to be accepted. I was grant­ ed work study money and I thought the mailroom would be a good place to work.

With a full course load, an out­ side part-time job, three teenagers and a house to tend to, I thought the mail room would be a good place to work.

Since Mail Services handles the forces of Muslim extremism for the university, there is so much to do. What I thought was a "no brainer," turned into quite a job. I inter­ viewed Mr. Kerry's record and his position. John Kerry served with honor in Vietnam, while the President served stateside. His war record speaks for itself. The so-called Swift Boat Veterans for Truth are, like Boehm, spouting only rhetoric and not the facts. Out of over 250 some odd members of the organization, only one served with Kerry. Waterloo is the past of the Viet­ nam War. We need the help of our long­ time allies in the world in order to claim victory in Iraq. Allies who helped us defeat the forces of fas­ cism and communism respective­ ly. And allies that can help us, through a little diplomacy, defeat the forces of Muslim extremism and how to handle the stress of being a full-time employee as a mail clerk. After graduation she applied for Graduate School in the School of Management. She was accepted into the Public Administration Program. Diana received her Masters Degree and shortly afterwards she was pro­ moted to Supervisor of Campus Mail Services, where she has remained for five years. I take her leaving as a personal loss for me. For the sake of simplicity.
New face in SGA makes big plans

Over the past month, signs depicting buses and "Scanlon for President" have been posted up throughout our campus.

Two weeks ago, the students spoke and elected me Freshman Class President. I would like to take this time to thank everyone for voting for me even though it was a cold and rainy three-day election period in which one had to run through the elements to cast their vote.

Nevertheless, it means a lot to me! Now, as I settle into my position, I would love to let the student body know what I plan to do about some issues.

As many of you know, one of my campaign promises was the "Campus Cruiser," a free public transportation system for Suffolk students after the "T" shut down at 12:30.

Although this idea is very important to me and all those who voted for me, I have come to the conclusion that it is impossible here at Suffolk University.

This hurts me dearly, for so many of you took that time to vote for me because of this idea. However, I am not taking no for an answer. My idea for a better public transportation for us will not stop with the "Campus Cruiser."

I am working together with City Councilman Michael P. Ross to increase the "Night Owl" Rail-Bus service to Thursday nights. Currently, the "Night Owl" service runs Friday-Saturday from 1:20 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Councilman Ross and I will be working with students all over the city of Boston in the coming weeks to develop a coalition so that the Councilman can go before the City Council to present this idea.

We will also be trying to establish better routes for the "Night Owl," so that people do not have to wait up to one-half hour for the bus to arrive in the cold of winter or in a bad neighborhood.

This Thursday is the first meeting of the Boston Intercollegiate Government (BIG), a student government association comprised of representatives from almost every college in the Boston area.

It is there, at Northeastern's Curry Student Center at 7 p.m., that I will present this idea before other colleges in the city. It is there that I will build a coalition for work to better transportation.

It is there that I will not let you down or break a promise that I made during my campaign for better transportation.

Over the course of this year, many issues will come up that will have some significance to yourself or someone you know on this campus. Throughout the year, I will be willing to speak with any of you about issues that might come up. You can contact me through my website www.freeewebs.com/scanlonforpresident.

It is important for me, as an effective representative, to hear the voices of the people I represent. As President of the class of 2008, I look forward to hearing from some of you and meeting others along the way. Peace and good luck on midterms!

Are you: A healthy woman between the ages of 18 and 30?

Interested in a research study to determine whether an investigational vaccine will be effective in preventing Genital Herpes Infection (HSV)?

Compensation will be provided for your participation in the study.

Please call: Lorri @ 617-414-6355 or Deb @ 617-414-7431 (Boston University School of Medicine)
FALL FEST '04
Celebrating 30 years of entertainment

Thursday, October 14th
8:00 p.m.
C. Walsh Theatre
No Ticket Required

Friday, October 15th
8:00 p.m.
C. Walsh Theatre
Ticket Required

Saturday, October 16th
2:30 p.m.
C. Walsh Theatre
Ticket Required

All tickets are free and available at the HUB
Interpol brings moody ‘Antics’ to Avalon

Josh Estes and Susana Gutierrez
Journal Contributors

The four New York indie rockers collectively known as Interpol kicked off their North American tour in Boston, playing to a sold out crowd at Avalon on Monday night. This is the first tour in support of their new album, Antics, which is a warmer, more ambitious follow-up to their 2002 debut Turn on the Bright Lights.

Currently, Interpol is touring with psychadelic hard-rovers The Secret Machines, who opened the show with the abstract and inventive sound that can be found on their awkwardly titled album Now Here Is Nowhere. The Secret Machines defy tradition by positioning their drummer in the front of the stage, which is fitting because of the high level of presence the drums have in their music.

Along with the drummer, the band is composed of two singers, one guitarist and the other on keyboard. The combination of the keyboard and drums makes for a sound that can be best described as mesmerizing. The Secret Machines played their dramatic and surprisingly hypnotic set for a half hour, pleasing the crowd despite their occasionally off-putting style.

After a brief intermission, the crowd came alive as Interpol took the stage and it became apparent that they were the band that attracted the eager and enthusiastic audience.

Interpol opened their set with “Next Exit,” the first song off their new album, similar to the way in which they opened their shows on previous tours with the first album. What makes Interpol such a wonderful band is the way in which they combine dark feelings with catchy, head-bobbing melodies.

This combination is fairly unique and completely brilliant and their energetic vibe resonated throughout the audience. Often times the crowd looked like one giant mass swaying along together to the rhythm that Interpol created.

Interpol opened a satisfying set and they did an excellent job combining songs from their first albums, though the material from their first album was slightly more prevalent.

After hearing the same 11 songs from their first album for multiple tours, it would have been nice to hear more from their new album, but the band seemed focused on playing their best tracks, whether they are new or old.

After their main set concluded, the crowd remained enthralled and cheered consistently until the band launched into their two-song encore. Interpol's heaviest and most energetic track, "Roland," ended the show in an ecstatic and climactic fashion.

Gere and Sarandon in step for ‘Dance’

Rebecca Glazer Font
Journal Contributor

"Shall We Dance," a remake of the 1996 Japanese movie with the same title, was a delightful surprise. Richard Gere turns in a great performance as John Clarke, a depressed, overworked and just plain sad accountant.

We see him going through the motions. He rides the subway home from work, eats dinner with his family and barely cracks a smile. Then one night while riding the subway, he looks up into the window of a dance studio.

In the moonlight looking sad and tragic is none other than Jennifer Lopez.

Naturally, Gere is captivated and looks forward to this little glimpse of her every night.

One night on a whim he gets out of the train and goes to the dance studio. He planned only to watch, but instead ends up taking lessons at the suggestion of Paulina (Jennifer Lopez).

Along with three other men, Gere learns how to ballroom dance by an amusing Anita Gillette as Miss Mitzi. Every now and then, we get a quick look at Paulina practicing, but nothing more.

Susan Sarandon in the meantime is Gere's wife, Beverly Clarke. She doesn't have any big moments or dramatic scenes, but manages to prove she is still one of the best actresses today.

She is the typical wife noticing her hapless husband, but not knowing what to do about it. Lopez once again proves her acting ability (we all saw her monumental performance in "Selena") as the dance instructor Paulina.

She is at first very reserved and even aloof. Still she mesmerizes the audience when she dances. Gere quite clearly is mesmerized as well.

As the movie progresses we see Gere start to change. Before we know it he is practicing dancing in the men's bathroom at work with a co-worker (Stanley Tucci) and is entered in a dance competition. The most startling change that Sarandon notices too is Gere appears happy. Sarandon thinks it might be an affair.

Through a private investigator she learns it is not a woman, but dance lessons her husband is hiding.

The best scene in the entire movie is the dance sequence between Lopez and Gere late one night in the dance studio lit only by moonlight.

According to director, Peter Chelsom, this scene wasn't even in the original script. "We see them dance together, both perfectly in sync.

The movie climaxes as Gere competes in the dance competition and Sarandon confronts him about lying about it. Of course all ends well as romantic comedies tend to do. The ending is a bit unsatisfying, but all things considered it is quite delightful.

Richard Gere, Jennifer Lopez and Susan Sarandon all turn in good performances as Stanley Tucci and Lisa Ann Walter stole some scenes with incredible humor.

This is not a masterpiece, far from it, but it is a great feel good or date movie.

In short, "Shall We Dance" is a movie of pure fluff, but at times it makes you want to get up and dance. So go grab your dance shoes and go to the theater, and make sure to bring your dance partner.

---

Photo courtesy of Matador Records

Interpol brings indie energy to Boston's Avalon.

Photo courtesy of Miramax Pictures
NEDS hosts captivating new artist

Deborah Levison
Journal Staff

Paul Laffoley's first years of life were spent in silence; he was diagnosed slightly autistic at the age of four. It was in this silence that he began to draw and paint. Despite being declined by the Harvard Graduate School of Design, Laffoley managed to become the apprentice to sculptor Mirko Basevelletti before heading to New York to apprentice with architect Frederick Kiesler. In 1968 Laffoley moved into his own studio apartment in Manhattan and founded the creative unit called the Boston Visionary Cell. The mission of this organization (consisting of mostly New-Flanois artists) is promoting visionary art in the Boston area. Their spiritual leader was the late Teilhard De Chardin. Participants of the BVC believe in a mystical explanation for the universe and that visionary sensibility is on the rise again and will be a necessity in the future.

Today, Laffoley supports himself with a job at the Boston Museum of Science while the rest of his time is dedicated to the BVC. There, he works on the multimedia renderings of his visions of alternative futures and convoluted idealisms. During a routine CAT-scan of his head in 1992, a miniature metallic implant was found in the occipital lobe of his brain (near the pineal gland). Local MUFON investigators declared it to be an alien nano-technological laboratory. Laffoley has come to believe that this implant was of extraterrestrial origin and made it the main motivation behind his theories. Like many heralds of doom, Paul Laffoley has spent a lot of his life within Bedrock, stressed, depressed, helpless and just plain worthless? Yeah, so do we. Come write for Arts and Entertainment. Lark and Amanda need your help. We feel your pain. Email us at: suffolkjournal@hotmail.com

Paul Laffoley: The Phenomenology of Revelation and In Pursuit of the Invisible.

The exhibit at the NESAD building is Laffoley's first solo show. It is small; only 12 pieces, but the impact is overwhelming. This show is both confusing and enlightening, this contrast being the very essence of his art and life.

Paying particular attention to the piece entitled "De Rerum Natura" (1985), the viewer can see the intricate work that goes into his work. This piece was made in oil and acrylic paint, India ink and vinyl letters on canvas. Not only is this a work of mixed media (like much of his other works), Laffoley is constantly communicating with the observer by writing. In his piece "The Five Principles of Green Art" (2001), he quotes architect Frank Lloyd Wright, "If you can live long enough, they will finally get around to you.

In this exhibit, the curator has shown his interest in historical aspects of Laffoley's works. Laffoley has been featured in more than 40 exhibitions and several books, including

Ramadan fast breaking at Suffolk University

"O ye who believe! Fasting is prescribed to you as it was prescribed to those before you, that ye may learn self-restraint"  
al Baqarah 2 - 183

Dear Brothers and Sisters,
The Islamic Cultural Society invites its Muslim students to break their fast during the month of Ramadan in the Sawyer Building's Muslim Prayer Room (766) every Monday thru Thursday beginning October 18.

Please feel free to invite your non-Muslim friends. We encourage you to invite new faces every time, so more people will have the opportunity to learn about Islam and Ramadan.

Sincerely,
The Islamic Cultural Society of Suffolk University
For more information contact the Islamic Cultural Society or Amy Fisher, University Chaplin at extension 8325
The Suffolk Journal

"The Suicide" re-lived

Deborah Levison
Journal Staff

"The Suicide," originally written by Nikolai Erdman is a hilarious tale created in 1928, five years after Stalin took control of the Soviet Union's Communist Party. Erdman was only 26 years old and this would be his second and last play.

The play itself is written with exceptional social and political observations and has a universal and lasting appeal because it reflects throughout the world today.

Wesley Savick proved this by adapting the play, setting it in an occupied area in the Middle East today, giving the audience a glimpse of the terrible consequences to the war.

"It's funny because Bush talks about doing things for the goodness of man kind, to protect human life. But at the same time it seems like that is the least important thing; and I think you see that a lot of that in "The Suicide." The main character's life becomes like that is the least important thing; and I think you see that a lot of that in "The Suicide." The main character's life becomes an occupation," said cast member Aaron Pitre.

What makes this version of "The Suicide" particularly unique is that Savick made it so that the audience will look at the story from the eyes of the "occupiers" and not the usual view of the "occupiers."

Even though it is a hilarious piece, Savick's adaptation does not lose the gravity of the situation. "The main character's life becomes the least important thing," said cast member Aaron Pitre.

Despite the fact that the whole cast had to think that this did not apply to them, "this does not apply to me" because it touches everyone. Whether you are in a different country, America, etc, it is everyone's issue," said Nemec.

Fariq, the main character, a man desperate, unemployed and living off his wife and mother-in-law is played by Brian Anastas. "Because of the subject matter, suicide, there was a lot to think about in terms of what is going through this character's head. And it is really difficult because Fariq is someone who is part of a reality that I have no idea; a reality that is far away from most of us," said Anastas.

The audience contemplating recent events with an experience," said Nemec.

Excellent writing combined with incredibly talented actors resulted in a play leave an audience contemplating recent events with an extremely entertaining and comical piece.

"The play is in the Studio Theatre, also known as "the round." This makes the performance much more intimate, giving the viewer the opportunity to see and feel everything that the characters go through.

"You can literally reach out and touch the audience. One can see every little expression, every movement of the eyebrow. It is almost like watching a film because you feel like you are part of it; it is all consuming experience," said Nemec.

"The Suicide" will play on Oct 16 at 2:00 p.m. and Oct. 17 8:00 p.m. at the Studio Theatre located on the fourth floor of the Anchor Building. For information or tickets call (617) 573-8680.
Collegie and friend says thanks to Gonzalez

GOODBYE from page 4

employee to health services and then
to Human Resources and demanded that it be
fixed before we delivered any more mail.
That employee was me. During the anxious
scare, Diana refused to expose her employ­
ees to any possible dangers.
She took the immediate need for safety
training and equipment straight to the Vice
President of the college and had everything
approved. She is constantly looking out for
our safety. She says, "nothing is more
important than the lives and health of my
employees."
I'm not sure just how much the universi­
ty community appreciated Diana Gonzalez.
For one will cherish the time I have spent
with her. She was the one who talked me
into going for my Masters Degree. I was
afraid I would be too old when I graduated.
Diana simply asked me "but won't you be
that age anyway? Why not have a Master's
Degree too." She is a wonderful, smart,
brave human being.
We had a party for Diana on Oct. 8.
Afterwards, as we walked up to the Sawyer
building we talked about what will happen
when she is gone. As I hugged her and
wished her well she said something to me
that sums up the kind of person she is, "If
you need anything at all, you have my cell
number, make sure you call."
Thank You Diana, you will be missed.
Joanne Rand
Mail Clerk - Campus Mail Services

The Suffolk women's volleyball team extended its
season high losing streak to five games, following a loss to
Wentworth last
Thursday, Oct. 7.
After dropping their home opener to conference
tontrary Johnson and
Wales on Wednesday, Oct. 6, the Lady Rams came up
short the following night at
Wentworth. The
Rams were swept in both matches, 8-5, and
are in seventh place in the
GNAC standings.
The ladies tennis team has lost its last two matches, falling to both WNEC
Wednesday Oct. 6 and
Simmons Saturday, Oct. 9.
Fresnaken Laita Bodour
won in straight sets against
Western New England 6-2, 6-1, but Suffolk lost 1-5.
Number one player and
fresnaken Jen Nelson won
her match 6-0, 4-6, 7-5 in the Ram's 2-7 loss to
Emerson and placed tenth in a match
against WNEC, 3-0.
Sophomore Scott
Panazzo recorded 8 saves in both games. On Monday,
Oct. 11, Suffolk lost a 3-2 win over Curry College.
Emilio Cassano recorded
two goals while
Carlomago Ortha scored
the game winner. Kevin
Rogers and Justin Bevis
each had an assist in the
win.
The men's cross coun­
try team scored 213 points
and placed fourth in the tour­
ament.
Anderson also shot an
81 in the Little 4 Tournament at Wellesley
Country Club Monday,
Anderson's round,
along with Ryan Cookley's round of 82, carried
Suffolk's Golf team to a
third place finish in the tour­
ament.
Compiled by: Rich Parenteau, Sports Editor.

Recently learn how to speak english? Think you
want to use your newly acquired talent in a big
way? Why not become a reporter for The Journal?
We meet weekly on Thursdays at 1pm in D-428.
E.mail us at suffolkjournal@hotmail.com

Edwards a true ace

EDWARDS from page 12

Edward's plans for next year include
moving to Chicago and possibly attending
graduate school.
However, she would like to keep tennis a
part of her life when she leaves Suffolk.
"Being on the team gave me the chance
to play, which I love. I hope I will still
find some time to do that."
Edward's has a clear appreciation
for those around her, who like her, have
taken on so many responsibilities while in college.
She said her role models are, "Anyone I see
fudging, doing what they have to do and
doing what they love to do."
Attitude and the will to succeed are integ­
ral aspects of Edwards every day life.
Her ambitions and the skills she
has learned on the tennis court since the first
time Edwards picked up a racquet, will con­
tinue to follow her and will help her contin­
uo to achieve the goals she sets out for her­self throughout her life.

Leader of the pack

BEVIS from page 12

the top of their game the next day.
A native of Monroe, Connecticut, Bevis
has been playing soccer since he was five­
years-old, making the sport a main facet in
his every day life. Bevis' dedication to
the Rams is apparent, basing his lifestyle
around the game through intentionally
avoiding conflicts with his class schedule
as part of his training regimen.
Although Bevis admits that he could be
a lot faster on the field, he has proven his tal­
et as one of the Ram’s leading scorers,
along with his roommate and childhood
friend, sophomore Kevin Rogers.
Bevis finished the 2003 season with 9
goals and 27 points, which could be easily
matched this season, if not beaten, as he
already has scored 6 goals.
As talented as he is on the field, Bevis
does not have plans to go further with his
career in soccer after he graduates and
therefore has devoted himself quite thor­
oughly to his studies. Maintaining a 3.2
GPA with a major in management and a
minor in marketing, he hopes to be an entre­
preneur one day.
"I'm working to gain the skills to market and
run whatever business I end up pursu­
ing," said Bevis.
Combining his loyalty, selflessness,
leadership abilities and confidence, it is
clear that Bevis will sustain his position as a
leader of the pack throughout his life.

Open Office Hours
with
PRESIDENT SARGENT
Thursday, October 14, 2004
1-2:30pm.
One Beacon Street - 25th floor

PRESIDENT SARGENT INVITES YOU TO MEET
WITH HIM TO ASK QUESTIONS, EXPRESS
CONCERNS, SUGGEST IDEAS, AND
TELL HIM HOW YOU FEEL
ABOUT SUFFOLK.

PLEASE TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
THIS OPPORTUNITY TO
MEET AND SPEAK WITH THE PRESIDENT.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.
HE WANTS TO HEAR FROM YOU!
Staying close should always be this easy.

Buy one Sprint PCS Ready Link™ Phone for $49.99, get four free instantly.
Get unlimited "walkie-talkie" style communication with Sprint PCS Ready Link for just $10 a month.

Link up with friends on campus and the slopes with Sprint PCS Ready Link. Now through October 31st, activate a Sprint PCS Ready Link Phone and receive a FREE lift ticket and learn to ski or ride package, a value of over $125!
Sprint PCS Ready Link keeps you connected with quick and easy "walkie-talkie-style" communication. Link up instantly with up to six friends with the click of a button on the most complete all-digital wireless network in the nation.

Get ready for winter with the Boston Ski with Sprint Tour. Enter to win:
> Condo for spring break at Killington Resort, Vermont
> Free skiing and riding all season with a Bronze All For One Pass
> VIP "Mountain-for-a-Day" for you and 25 of your friends at Pico Mountain

Sprint Store Locations:

- 432 Boylston Street
- South Shore Plaza, 250 Granite
- 30-320 Harvard Street
- 60 Church Street/36 Brattle Street
- 40 Franklin Street
- 320 Newbury Street
- 41 Winter Street

Exclusive Dealers:

- 170 Marlow Street
- 1775 Washington Street
- 100 Centennial Plaza
- 50 Westgate Drive
- 2197 Black Rock Turnpike
- 210 Andover Street
- 100 Independence Way
- 75 Middlesex Turnpike

Sprint PCS Locations:

- Boston 617-266-1300
- Braintree 781-796-3500
- Brookline 617-277-0000
- Cambridge 617-395-8777
- Franklin 617-247-8760
- Haverhill 978-362-2660
- Independence 617-542-9777

Exclusive Dealers:

- 1-888-531-SPRINT

- Bright
- Haverhill
- Cambridge
- Haverhill
- Franklin
- Peabody
- Revere
- Burlington

Sprint. Now, that's better.

Sprint PCS Ready Link is a product of Sprint PCS company. Sprint PCS is a service mark of Sprint PCS Company. ©2004 Sprint.

Discounted prices include tax and $10 for activation fee. Offer with available in certain participating locations. Buy one Sprint PCS Ready Link Phone at full price and get a second phone for $49.99 or less. The second phone is a promotional item and cannot be purchased separately. Sprint PCS Ready Link is not available in all areas. For Sprint PCS Ready Link and Sprint PCS services, see your Sprint PCS Store. Sprint PCS Mobile Credit Plan applies. Offer valid in the 50 United States and District of Columbia. Visit a Sprint PCS store for details. See store for details. Prepaid and contract services may not be available in certain areas.
Athletes show passion for their sport and more

Jessica Trusiani
Journal Contributor

Since the tender age of five, Rebecca Edwards has loved playing tennis. Born and raised in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Edwards is the youngest of three children.

Her older brother and sister both played tennis and following in her two older sibling’s footsteps, Edwards picked up a racket and hit the court at an early age.

Edwards, now a senior at Suffolk University, has continued her passion for tennis and is currently one of the Ram’s top players for the women’s tennis team.

She has played for the team each of the four years she has attended Suffolk and was named Rookie of the Year in her freshman year in 2001. Edwards also earned the Dedication Award for her efforts during the 2003 season. Recently, she took home another academic award for her efforts during the 2003 season. Recently, she took home an additional academic award for her efforts during the 2003 season. Recently, she took home an additional academic award for her efforts during the 2003 season.

Standing at 6 feet 3 inches, Bevis, the team's starting right-forward, skillfully captained the Rams through a 9-7 overall record in the 2003 season. Bevis, along with co-captains and senior defenders Zack Courts and Mike El-Lakkis, have guided the Rams to a 6-3 overall record so far this year. Confidence, respect and persistence are key aspects of Bevis' leadership and individual personality.

Men’s Soccer play @ Eastern Nazarene
Thursday, Oct. 14, 3:30pm

College men's soccer team scored an early goal. As commander in chief, Bevis knew what he needed to do and took action in the form of an old fashion pep talk. "Sometimes my teammates tend to give up a bit when we're down," said Bevis. "But at this past game I remember telling them to persist and keep their heads up no matter what the score.'"

Regardless of the Ram’s unfortunate 0-3 loss, Bevis continues to acknowledge the importance of unity even off the field. Frequently, Bevis and a few of his teammates will enjoy a movie together on the night before a game.

Bevis believes that this tactic ensures that the players will not be out late and therefore will be on their game.

"Frequently, Bevis and a few of his teammates will enjoy a movie together on the night before a game."

see BEVIS, page 10