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Seniors prepare week filled with excitement

Rose Francois
Journal Staff

Graduation has typically been the high­light of the senior year experience. But this spring, seniors may have something else to anticipate with enthusiasm - Senior Week. A week traditionally chocked full of events dedicated to members of the graduating class, Senior Week is getting revamped in a big way.

"Time management aside, another reason for the lower number of programmed events was perhaps too condensed for students with a hectic schedule that week in particular," said Jess Pappas, president of the SGA and senior class.

"It's difficult to gauge the success of a Senior Week event," said senior class treasurer and senior class representative Chris Aguiar, "because seniors have so many things to do.

"It's a bold direction," said senior Yasser Jean-Charles, "maybe too bold."

"The problem with concerts is that the music either appeals to some people or it doesn't," said Jean-Charles about the Reynolds concert. Though some students are excited about the possibility of whitewater rafting, some, like Jean-Charles, are hesitant. "I have to acknowledge the fact that there is a risk I may not come back," he said.

"We are in a unique situation because we are trying to put on a concert," he explained. "It's not everyday that Tim Reynolds comes to the C. Walsh Theatre!"

The first senior event to take place will be on Oct. 27 at Boston Beer Works in Boston. This event will be more of a get together for seniors who can lounge around, play pool and dine on an open buffet while watching sports on a big screen TV.

"Hopefully, with any luck the Sox will be in the series," mused Aguiar. "Or worst case scenario, we'll be watching the Yankees lose."

Other events planned for the senior class include a debate between the Suffolk University Republican and Democratic groups on campus. Like most seniors, Pappas and Aguiar are excited for graduation and Senior Week, but their attention remains on getting it off the ground.

"We're trying to put together [as good a Senior Week as] can," said Aguiar.

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"I'm a senior and I'm going to be a student," said Aguiar.

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**Briefs**

**Spring advising times set**
Advising for the Spring Semester is just around the corner. Listed below are the dates for advising and Priority Registration.

- Faculty Advising: Wednesday October 27
- Graduate Priority Registration: Friday November 5
- Senior Priority Registration: Monday November 8
- Junior Priority Registration: Wednesday November 10
- Sophomore Priority Registration: Friday November 12
- Freshman Priority Registration: Friday November 15
- Non-Degree Students Registration: Monday November 15

**Dems and Repubs set to debate**
The Class of 2008 is sponsoring an Election Issue Debate between the College Republicans and Democrats on Wednesday October 20 from 4-6 pm in Donahue 403. The event will be moderated by a state senator.

**Senior night at Boston Beer Works planned**
The Student Government Association will sponsor Senior Night at Boston Beer Works on Wed. October 27 at 7 pm. Tickets are $5 and are available at the HUB in the Donahue Building.

**Club hosts annual cultural event**
Suffolk University Hispanic Association is hosting its annual Nuestra Cultural Thurs. Oct. 21 at 6 pm in the Donahue Cafe. The evening includes cultural dance and ethnic food.

**Volunteer tutors sought**
Boston Partners in Education, a non-profit organization dedicated to volunteerism in public schools, is looking for people to tutor high school junior and senior students from Dorchester, Brighton and South Boston preparing to take the MCAS (Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System). Training and placement will be provided by Boston Partners. To learn more about Boston Partners in Education visit the website at www.bostonpartner.org.

**WSUB broadcasts to dorms**

Claire Jeffers  
Journal Staff

Since the first week of the semester, WSUB's television station, W006, has been taking advantage of a new channel offered through the satellite TV in the dorms. Channel 72 runs 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week, offering various productions and films made by WSUB, the Theatre Department and the Performing Arts Program.

"We started talking two years ago about getting this channel in place," Associate Director of Student Activities Dan McHugh said. Instead of having to reserve time on the regular monitor channel in the cafeterias, students can now use channel 72 as an outlet for their films and productions all the time.

The majority of the programs aired thus far have been short films and commercials put together by WSUB. "We're looking for ideas, actors, pretty much anybody," said Jennifer Bagley, WSUB general manager.

Along with showing skits and films performed and produced by Suffolk students, channel 72 has also shown recordings of the Performing Arts Office's Fall Fest and last year's Theatre Department musical "Assassins," according to Bagley. "Everybody's amped about it," Bagley said. "[Channel 72] promotes the programs and attracts new students to the organizations."

Both Bagley and WSUB Assistant General Manager Billy Thegenus admitted that having a channel running 24-hours-a-day is a lot of work, but said that getting recognized around campus for their work and receiving feedback from students makes it all worth it.

McHugh said he hopes to continue to develop the channel's potential by airing athletic events and educational videos. Various election videos have been aired so far, as well as Breast Health Awareness Month advertisements.

Programs aired on channel 72 go on a loop up to three times a day, just in case you miss it the first time. This week Suffolk Soap Opera is airing and new programs will rotate in every week.

**Voices of Suffolk**

"If you could choose anyone, alive or dead, to be the Commencement speaker, who would you choose?"

- "Ronald Reagan because he's the greatest American president ever."
  - Jonathan Murphy  
  - Junior
- "Maybe someone from early cinema, like an actor from the 50s."
  - Jennifer Duffy  
  - Junior
- "Bill Cosby would be a good commencement speaker."
  - Chris Craig-Conin  
  - Junior
- "Einstein."
  - Jack Hamm  
  - Junior
- "Socrates"
  - Jamie Thorn  
  - Senior

Compiled by: Jenn O'Callaghan

Students react to a controversial play at first base involving Yankee pitcher Bronson Arroyo during the late innings Game 6 of the ALCS on Tues. Oct. 19 in the Student Activities Center in the Donahue Building.
March for peace

PROTEST from page 1
Policy, an organization encompassing groups from Harvard, Boston University and Boston College.

The loosely organized coalition silently marches every Wednesday at noon on their respective campuses to demonstrate their opposition to the United States' ongoing role in Iraq, as well as to highlight the increasing number of Iraqi civilians and US soldiers killed from the war and the following occupation.

Starting at Harvard in response to the reported use of torture at the campuses, according to Harvard professor Steve Bloomfield, the Boston University and Boston Policy, an organization encompassing to highlight that we are responsible for.

"The violence and say it must be stopped," Bloomfield said.

"We're there to bear witness to the violence taking place in a remote part of the world that we are responsible for." Bloomfield said that the inter- university coalition was established to convey, "that there are American citizens, and others, who feel strongly enough in opposition to what our government is doing in Iraq that we will take time out of our work and bear public witness to the violence taking place across Boston-area campuses, according to Harvard professor Steve Bloomfield, the first marches' founder and continued organizer.

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Suffolk international affairs major Jen Ramsey, who participated in Suffolk's Wednesday protest, said, "Creating a culture of peace here at Suffolk is important because hopefully it will make people up to what's happening in the world.

"The walk we take every Wednesday at noon at Suffolk is in silence and I think that it is very symbolic of the peace that isn't being heard in our institutions," Ramsey said.

When asked how these demonstrations fit into this year's highly-contested presidential race, Ramsey said, "Both of our politicians [John F. Kerry and George W. Bush] promise us that they know the right way to win the war, and their way is the right way. But no one ever really questions if such violence and war can ever bring about a true democracy, let alone peace."

Richmond, too, said, "I don't think it will matter how the election will turn out. It's the little things like that have a tendency to take on a life of their own without stopping."

With this the first demonstration, Suffolk became the fourth institution represented in the Inter-University Coalition for a Humane Foreign Policy. Marches are scheduled every Wednesday, beginning at noon in front of the Donahue Building.

John Forrester
Journal Contributor

Sandwiched between Duck Tours and dinner at the Museum of Fine Arts, Suffolk students and their parents gathered in the Donahue Building on Oct. 16 for a Taste of Boston, just a small part of the university's tenth annual Family Weekend.

While attendees loaded their plates with some of the specialties from popular restaurants around the Beacon Hill and the North End neighborhoods, freshman Drew Allison showed her mother where she works at the Suffolk radio station. "We're just kind of doing our own thing. I showed my mom the Somerset dorm and we've been walking around [campus]," Allison said.

"My mom thought Somerset was probably the nicest dorm she's ever seen," she said.

Among the activities during the weekend were three showings of the theatre department's play "The Suicide" in the C. Walsh Theatre and the Fall fest Variety Show, which celebrated its thirtieth anniversary.

"We really liked the variety show. It was quite a mix, from show-tunes to the Black Eyed Peas," Allison said of the performance.

Like many of the students present during Family Weekend, Allison came to the university from out of state.

"I like Suffolk because it's great being downtown and so close to everything," the Illinois native said.

Family Weekend offered parents an opportunity to spend time in the city and visit the Suffolk campus. "I thought it snowed here every day," commented Brain Koperak, father of Colleen Koperak, a freshman from Laguna Hills, Calif.

Koperak spent the earlier part of the day showing her parents around Beacon Hill and the Boston Common. "My wife and I got the 'daughter-led' tour, but I haven't really gotten a cohesive feel for the school yet because it's spread out," said Mr. Koperak.

Coming to Boston was "very different from what I expected," recounted Koperak of her transition to living in the city.

"Having a place to live was priority number one, since I didn't get housing, thought I'd just take the rest as it comes."

One of the main selling points for Suffolk is its central location and close proximity to popular areas in the city, such as Newbury Street and the Charles River.

"I love that I can walk out of my door and see something completely different each time," commented Koperak.

The shift into college life and living in a city for the first time can be challenging for many students, especially for those who live off-campus.

"As in any school with lots of commuters, there isn't a solid [social] scene. They're trying to change that, though," said Lisa Pignatelli, a freshman volunteer-attending the event.

"There is just more independence. You kind of have to join a club or something to find a group of people," she said.

Volunteers from the Student Activities Office passed out flyers for organizations and clubs. Also offered was a raffle to win tickets to popular city events such as Celtics games and the Halloween Bash at The Matrix. "Parents want to see the city and what the school is like," said Pignatelli of Family Weekend.

"It's a chance for them to see what they're spending their money on."

REMINDERS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE BURSAR

Fall semester tuition is due on November 1, 2004
Spring 2005 priority registration begins in November. You will not be allowed to register unless your fall balance is paid in full.

Attention - Perkins and Incentive Loan Recipients

If you were awarded one of these loans and have not signed the promissory note, please do so as soon as possible.

Incentive loan promissory notes need to be signed in person at the Office of the Bursar. Perkins Loan promissory notes can be signed online at: wWw.Suffolk.edu/STDACT

Please Note: The Office of the Bursar will be closed at 12:30 pm on Friday, October 22 for Professional Development.

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WOMEN DON'T ASK!

→ Guest speaker Sara Laschewer will join us to explain how women can improve their negotiation skills!

→ She will identify the dramatic difference between men and women in their propensity to effectively negotiate

October 26, 2004
1:00-2:15 pm
Sawyer 1021

"The first 30 people will receive a copy of Sara's Book!
Lunch will be served!!"
**Suffolk Road Trips**

Participants in a site visit to learn about area employers and their career opportunities. Pre-registration required by 10/26. Call office for details.
- Investors Bank & Trust: 10:00 am, Boston
- Meditech: 11:00 am departure for Connet headquarters
- Hub Crawl With The Financial Services Industry
  See October 28 program for more details.

**Graduate Students: What Recruiters Look For**

Catherine Marks (HR '95), Senior Recruiter, Fidelity Investments

Gain insight into how recruiters evaluate candidates so that you can distinguish yourself in the hiring process. Lunch provided.
Pre-registration required at careers@suffolk.edu
12:00—1:15 pm, Sawyer 421

**International Students & Alumni Reception:**

Networking For Success
6:00—8:00 pm, Suffolk University Law School, Function Room, 1st Floor.

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**Graduate Students: Resume Critiques & Pizza Bites**

5:00—8:00 pm, Suffolk Law School, Function Room, 1st Floor

**Europe With Alpha**

Suffolk University students and alumni will visit with faculty and staff from the Suffolk University and the Alpha Group to learn about international opportunities. Additional details will be provided.
Pre-registration required by 10/26. Call office for details.
1:00—2:00 pm, Sawyer 921

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**House Calls With The Career Doctor**

Visit the Career Doctor with your career, resume, and job search questions.
- Tuesday 10/26 • Donahue Lobby, 3:45-6:00 pm
- Wednesday 10/27 • Sawyer Lobby, 11:00 am-12:30 pm
- Monday 11/1 • Donahue Lobby, 11:00 am-12:30 pm
- Wednesday 11/3 • Sawyer Lobby, 11:30 am-12:30 pm

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Changes for SGA

Kaitlin Buckley
Journal Staff

While most people would associate the word "constitution" with the founding fathers, Suffolk's Student Government Association has its own version. Currently undergoing revisions, this new and improved constitution would change the SGA from a parliamentary system to one resembling the United States Senate.

This change would eliminate the formerly restrictive and class-structured system, while replacing it with a more productive structure that delegates tasks to ad-hoc committees and can deal with student issues directly.

However, the new and improved constitution requires the signatures of 150 students in order to be enacted.

SGA President Rebecca Harlow believes that the student organization will "be more productive in this way, instead of the parliamentary way."

In addition to working on the constitution, Harlow and representative Jack Hamm have met with representatives from the administration, facilities and housing to discuss maintenance issues. If students have any problems they can fill out a work order request online at the Suffolk website (click on facilities, work orders) and make a request.

Regarding the administration specifically, Harlow continues to meet with Dean of Students Nancy Stoll to figure out a way that students can be involved in Suffolk's hiring process and the selection of a commencement speaker.

Another legislative issue that greatly affects the Suffolk student body is the proposed Boston City Council ordinance that would force the university to create a database of the addresses and phone numbers of off-campus students. However, this database is thought to violate federal law and Suffolk students are currently involved in petitioning the council to prevent this proposed ordinance from coming to pass.

In other news, representative Caitlin Meagher was elected Treasurer of the Class of 2008, which allows her to work with the finance committee.

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Executive Chef Jim Neal prepares for "Cooking 101" in the Donahue Cafe on Oct. 19. Presented by Sodexo and sponsored by the Off-Campus Housing department and the Commuter Students Association, students were able to partake in a stir-fry and dessert while given cooking tips.
Stay home sickos

Our friends in Her Majesty's United Kingdom have shipped all the flu vaccine they are going to ship to us. Our friends in America's attic, Canada, have vaccines but are rightfully keeping them for their own use. Or at least that is what President George W. Bush still thinks there is a chance they might send some our way. Let's all hope he is not sitting by the mailbox at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue waiting for a FedEx package.

The fact he thinks we might still get this help from Canada is strange for many reasons. One being that the Canadian government has flat out said no on numerous occasions, but in true George Bush style, he keeps persisting. Isn't it nice that he considers American lives so much more valuable than Canadian? Here's an idea that was most likely raised in the White House situation room: Invade Canada, take Prime Minister Paul Martin to the newly set up prison in Ottawa and confiscate all the Vaccines. Of course, George Bush would respond American style, he keeps persisting. Isn't it nice that he considers American lives so much more valuable than Canadian?

With the coming winter, the impending flu season just around the corner, on behalf of everyone here at Suffolk, we ask that you will be getting the flu vaccine. Since this is the case, we urge you, Administration did not see this vaccine shortage coming.

Disease Control would depend on one company to supply our whole country. "America's attic" is not going to supply us. Our friends in the newly set up prison in Ottawa have shipped all the flu vaccine they are going to ship to us. Our friends in Her Majesty's United Kingdom have shipped all the flu vaccine they are going to ship to us. Our friends in the newly set up prison in Ottawa have shipped all the flu vaccine they are going to ship to us. Our friends in Her Majesty's United Kingdom have shipped all the flu vaccine they are going to ship to us. Our friends in the newly set up prison in Ottawa have shipped all the flu vaccine they are going to ship to us.

It is also strange considering that in the second presidential debate this month W. said that he didn't want to change importing of vaccines not knowing they may be from a third world country.

You've heard about the number of Canadians who have died after consuming drugs from third world countries haven't you? We are talking about Americans here. Americans are getting shipped vaccines from third world countries. The management was just fine with this.

...So let's see here. Kerry and Edwards oppose gay marriage and are willing to use a gay woman's sexual orientation against her in an election campaign. Mitt Romney opposes gay marriage but has never, to my knowledge, resorted to any such tactics.

May I assume, then, that faculty and graduates who waxed indignant over our choosing Mitt Romney as a commencement speaker (last year) are similarly outraged by Kerry and Edwards and will register their outrage at the ballot box?

David G. Tuerck
Chairman and Professor of Economics
Executive Director, Beacon Hill Institute

The Benozer Exposure

Two party system, no good

As we all know, the upcoming election is a two party race and it always has been that way. Does it really need to be? Are there only two parties that represent all the whims of the American people? Absolutely not, yet we continue to vote based on this system, which seems a tad ineffective according to the last 200 years. At first glance these two "parties" appear to represent both sides of the socioeconomic spectrum being the working/middle class (democrats) and the wealthy elite (republicans).

If anyone actually believes this is true then who are in control i.e. the wealthy, have done their job, which they usually do. You see, both parties are the same and if one were to look at the voting records of democrats, they coincide almost perfectly with that of conservatives. This may be surprising for some but it should be because it is not widely publicized due to the ramifications that would entail if the helpless public knew these facts. We could have The Civil Rights Movement all over again. Basically, there would be extreme dissension in the country because America is composed mainly of poor to low middle class individuals who need government aid not facial wars. Obviously an information leak such as the one I will propose shortly would not be good for those who hold the true power, which are big corporations or the investors themselves. Investors like Saudi Arabia, yes Saudi Arabia has oodles of money invested in the United States and they expect to see revenue. How much money you say? Well there is approximately 3 trillion U.S. dollars invested by Saudi Arabia in the U.S. Stock Market and another 3 trillion in our banks.

The automatic response to such a claim is, "No way, that's bullshit," It's not. Now one asks, "What does he mean to do with how many political parties there are?"

Well, if there are only two parties than it is easy to influence the actions of them by way of monetary inducement. There is a legal position for these inducements in our political system and they are called lobbyists. The lobbyists usually represent an organization that wants to get funding or support for heir programs at the time. Therefore if the organization who wants help has unlimited funding, it is quite simple to obtain that needed support.

In regards to the role of the two parties, whichever has control has generally offered the most money to use that control to further the goals of the represented organizations. For example, let's say I represented an oil pipeline company in the Middle East who wanted to build across enemy territory. This type of bribery stops at no levels and can in theory, go anywhere, even the president and his cabinet. This might explain the war in Iran where companies are current-ly routing oil through which they could not before. Oddly enough there are several other neighboring nations who also have plenty of oil and appear to need help reorganizing their government such as Iran.

If it's politics you are interested in look beyond who is criticizing who in the upcoming election, sit down and think. Are politicians truly concerned with my welfare or anyone's for that matter other than the wealthy 10 percent of America? I will save you the trouble man, THEY DON'T!
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The View from Wonderland

The apathetic, pathetic Plea to adored Sox

By Michael Conte

It really seems like every year I’m going to have to write one of these. If you were one of my orien­
tation students I probably jammed it down your
throat.

There are two things I hate: the Yankees and stu­
dent apathy at Suffolk. Everybody else writes
about the Yankees, so I’m writing about student apa­
they at Suffolk.

I recently attended Fall Fest, a show put on here at Suffolk in the C. Walsh Theater. Even though I am no master thespian I know when something is well done and the show was extremely well done. Everybody who performed was great and I have a lot of respect for those willing to perform on a public stage.

Unfortunately I wish more people came. I wish more people cared. I wish I saw different people attend this event other than the usual 4th floor faces.

I know some of you might think I sound like a broken record. I wrote a piece similar to this last year, but obviously it didn’t work. If I was your orientation leader last summer you probably remember me urging everyone to get involved in this community.

I stand by those words and will stand by them till I either die or graduate.

Too many people just pass through the halls without ever giving thought or care about this university.

I see them everyday. They just come in, take classes and leave. Do it really.

Suffolk has so much to offer and I see these students not taking advantage of it. It kind of pains me. I urge everybody to do something. Join a club, go to an event for the love of God go to Fall Fest next year.

Don’t just sit there and think. They smoke and usually are good conversationalists. They contribute to the Suffolk community.

Everybody who hangs out or participates at Suffolk is part of the community. We need people to participate in this community.

I’m sick and tired of seeing the same people doing everything. I want to see new people do things, anything in fact.

If you haven’t been to the 4th floor on Donahue, please visit. Just hang out, join a club, play ping pong, do something.

Your parents pay enough for you go here, the least you could do is catch an episode of the Cosby’s on the big screen TV up there.

Witness and many people will agree with me. The only problem is that those people are probably already involved. I just hope my message can reach a few students.

In five, 10 or 20 years I know what kind of memories I will have.

I know the stories I will tell. They will be of long nights in the Journal office, ori­
entations during the summer, Suffolk dances, going to Suffolk productions and much, much more. They will be filled with friends that I know and love and keep in touch with.

I do not know and do not want to know what kind of memories the those other stu­
dents will have.

Dear Red Sox,

We’ve been together for a while now and I think we need to talk. You know, we need to push this to another level. We need to spice up our love life.

Don’t get me wrong, I truly love you, I think you’re, like, great and stuff but be honest I’m starting to get bored. To be blunt: We need to do it. I am sick of this waiting around nonsense.

You’ve been counting on me for what, 86 years? Enough already let’s get it on. Clearly we’re very in love with each other and I don’t think we have to worry about us leaving the other.

We need more of each other. The make out sessions and seven minutes in heaven are ok, but what are we in seventh grade? I am tired of making out in the backseat of your mom’s car let’s get a room and do this already. I’m sick of my friends making fun of me and telling me about how great it is.

Anahiem said it was thrilling and that we should use something called Thundersticks.

I’m not enthusiastic about it but we can talk about it. Then again Anaheim also said that they liked to use monkeys as well (must be a California thing). Florida said it was the first time was great but the second time was even better.

Arizona wishes it waited and said that only fools rush in.

That prick in New York keeps heckling me about how great it is and that I’m a loser and I’ll never get laid. Now my next-door neighbor, the Patriots, have been really thrity lately and I’m a little worried. I must say.

The other night we were at a party together and she put something in my drink. I was not one to have that happened but I felt good in the morning.

I must say though you are much better looking. Sox. Your hair is just amazing and your attitude, I love it.

I’m telling you though we need to get this over with now. Everyone else has done it so why not us?

Love,

Gary

A few tid bits...

Two teams (out of a possible 230) in the history of professional sports have come from being down 2-0 in a best of 7 series and won. The 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Detroit Red Wings in the Stanley Cup Finals. In the second round of the 1975 Stanley Cup Playoffs the New York Islanders defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins.

In Game Five 35 players had 25 hits for 9 runs. There were 30 errors on left on base.

The 14 pitchers used threw a combined 481 pitches.

Practically this was done over the course of 14 innings in what was the greatest game played at Fenway since Game 6 of the 1975 World Series.

Did you know that you, your friends and everyone on WEII says, there is no such thing as a “chattch player.”

You can’t prove it statistically, even David Ortiz has said that.

How very Jamesian of him.

Kerry continues to flip-flop; George W. resolve

A debate has raged in America since the United States Supreme Court discovered a right to abortion in the Constitution and it shows no signs of quieting down any time soon. Those against abortion believe life begins at conception and therefore abortion is the removal of something other than a child.

But in the ever-changing and principle­free world of John Kerry, even on an issue as polarizing as abortion, he has stated he is on both sides of this issue.

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As if John Kerry’s “stand(s)” on abortion weren’t enough, his statements about life beginning at conception must also be applied to the Democrat ticket’s opinions on embryonic stem cell research.

Kerry began his flip-flopping recently, following the passing of actor Christopher Reeve, that "when John Kerry is president, people like Christopher Reeve will get up out of that wheelchair and walk again." It is bad enough to use Reeve’s passing in such a way, but what is worse is that he has no basis for this claim and is guilty of giving false hope to those relegated to wheel­chairs.

The reality about stem cells is far from the pipe dreams that John Kerry and his primary care friends are making. Adult stem cells are regenerative cells of the human body that can be coaxed to become a whole host of tissues, including heart tissue and neural tissue.

With these adult stem cells, physicians have successfully treated autoimmune dis­
eses such as lupus, multiple sclerosis, Crohn’s disease and rheumatoid arthritis.

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Local band Read Yellow poised for big time

Mary Beth McGee
Journal Staff

Read Yellow has come a long way since their days playing in the lounge of a Chinese food restaurant. Over the past three years, this art-punk quartet from Amherst, Massachusetts have gone from playing dorm shows at UMass to opening for such musical legends as Morrissey and the New York Dolls in England.

Read Yellow (pronounced red) is a band known for their maudlin live act and a raw sound that has been captured on their first full-length album, Radios Burn Faster.

Released in May 2004 on Boston label Fenway Recordings, Radios Burn Faster features Evan Kenney on vocals/guitar, Jesse Vouna on guitar/vocals, Michelle Kay Freivald on bass/vocals and Paul Koelle on drums.

The album has been reviewed in big name publications such as New Musical Express and even has appeared on Rolling Stone's "Hot List."

Most recently, you may have noticed the band on the cover of the Improper Bostonian's music issue. They have toured with The Rapture, ...And You Will Know Us by the Trail of the Dead and Division of

Gellar overwhelms creepy 'Grudge'

Amanda Bellamy
Journal Staff

This Halloween season couples will cuddle in the dark, horror geeks will rejoice and 12- year-olds will sneak into theaters while the dark images of "The Grudge" and "Saw" dance across the screen. Beating "Saw" by a week, "The Grudge" opens Oct. 22.

The tagline for the flick promises, "when someone dies in the grip of a powerful rage, a curse is left behind." Audiences need to prepare themselves, as "The Grudge" delivers and should leave many restless tossing and turning in their sleep.

Sarah Michelle Gellar plays an American nurse (Karen) in Japan, charged with caring for her younger brother, who has yet to fall asleep. Karen finds Emma alone in a seemingly deserted home.

Warning and director Takashi Shimizu returns at the box office this Halloween season.

Mary Beth McGee
Journal Staff

Read Yellow take a break from their whirlwind schedule to make pretty.

Laura Lee among others. Read Yellow certainly gets around. I spoke with Jesse about Read Yellow’s "road to fame," coincidentally as he was driving from Amherst to Boston, a route very familiar to the band.

Read Yellow was formed in 2001 at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

Vouna said the band's beginnings came out of the friendship between him and Kenney. While traditionally Japanese horror films leave loose ends and unexplained mysteries at just that, "The Grudge" features more explanation than audiences can expect from the original. Shimizu validates Kayako and explains her character's motivations.

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Photos courtesy of Fenway Records

Playing around on guitar led them to seek­ out a bass player (Freivald) and eventually a drummer (Koelle). In those days, Read Yellow were known as "The Sharks," playing shows on campus and a local demo might put on by friends. The band later changed their name due to legal issues.

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Read Yellow makes it big

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Vouna explained that the attention Read Yellow has received is motivating them to continue with their music and fueling them to stay active.

In the upcoming months Read Yellow plans to stay around the New England and New York areas, playing some local shows but mostly focusing on writing. Vouna said that he and the band are excited to work on new songs and their next time in the studio will be more experimental and "a lot stranger."

You can find out more about Read Yellow at their website, www.readyellow.com as well as their label's site www.fenwayrecordings.com. Both sites feature songs and videos, as well as pictures and upcoming tour dates. Local radio station WFNX has added Read Yellow to their line up and their next appearance will be on Oct. 28 at TT: the Beats for FNX's "Identity Crisis" show with the band Ambulance Ltd.

Unfortunately, the only way to get tickets is to win them through FXN, but for now, check out the downloads.

Read Yellow promise to follow up Radio Burn Faster with exciting material and are on their way, as Vouna said, "[the songs are] evolving into what we want to be."

We love Read Yellow."

I asked Vouna how he felt about all the attention Read Yellow is getting lately and his reply was genuine and humble. He said that it was both "bizarre and great" at the same time and that he "never thought it was possible."

Staff Sounds

Lark Rissetto - Coheed and Cambria, In Keeping Secrets of the Silent Earth III and Under Oath, They're Only Chasing Safety - Just saw them live and the songs are still stuck in my head.

Mike Conte - I borrowed a Guns & Roses CD and they're never getting it back.

Amanda Bellamy - Garbage, Beautiful Garbage - Every time I rediscover this CD, I remember why I listen to music.

Matt Wilder - Guster, Keep It Together - It makes me happy while walking to class.

Bjork: more than the crazy in the swan dress

Lark Rissetto

The Icelandic diva Bjork is more than just the chick who wore the swan dress to the Academy Awards. She is more than the Joan Rivers jokes and she is certainly more than the pop stars that are out in MTV world.

Within the underground and the mainstream Bjork has gained a loyal following of fans that see her for who she really is, a brilliant artist. From her humble beginnings in Reykjavik, Iceland, to the top of the music world Bjork has proven that innovation and transformation are what make great records.

Bjork attended classical music school at the age of five where she learned how to build instruments, play every instrument, conduct, compose and sing in traditional Icelandic form. The strict instruction gave her the tools that allowed her to put out a solo album at the age of 11. It sold nearly 4,000 copies in Iceland and made Bjork a child star. She was not proud of this accomplishment because she felt odd having her name on a record that was only cover songs.

Knowing she wanted more than a cover career, Bjork left music school at 15 and joined the punk movement that was erupting in Iceland. She started out in the band Kukl and later joined the Sugarcubes with fellow friends. When the single "Birthday" hit college radio and the mainstream circuit people desperately wanted to know who was behind the voice. Her unorthodox vocals that seemed totally out of control with the music are what made "Birthday" a hit. However, after a few years singing with the Sugarcubes and having her son Sindri with band mate Thor, Bjork wanted to move on. She craved another sound and thus tapped into the London music scene in 1993.

Her first album entitled Post contained all that was popular in music during the early '90s, especially in the European scene. Club culture was taking off and Bjork created a record that combined folk, soul, hip hop, electronics and brass band music that suited this atmosphere. Even now when people are dancing at clubs they are probably dancing to some tracks off Debut like "Big Time Sensuality" and "Human Behavior." Her second record released in 1995 entitled Post was a reach for the industrial and comprised songs that spoke to feminism and modern society.

Agger driven tracks like "Army of Me" and "Possibly Maybe" show Bjork as a woman who plays hard and won't forfeit to the dishonesties of some men. Next, Bjork put out Homogenic in 1997. Faced with extreme stress and fame, Bjork was pushed to the limit. She wanted to make a record that went back to her Icelandic roots and combined her string instrument training with volcanic beats.

She wanted the extreme landscape of her country to come out in the album, thus creating tracks like "Joga" and "Hunter" to represent that. It was an attempt on Bjork's part to create Icelandic modern pop music for the everyday person. In 2000, Bjork tried her hand at the musical and the product was Selma Songs. Bjork starred and composed the tracks in the film "Dancer in the Dark" for which she won Best Actress at the Cannes Film Festival.

She was also nominated for an Academy Award for the song "I've Seen It All" and was panned for her outfit choice. Not allowing the bad publicity to keep her down, Bjork then released Peabarive in 2002. The album used experimentation with micro beats and unconventional objects to make the music. It also represented the shedding of inhibition on Bjork's part, after all she did appear nude in two of the videos from the album.

Lastly, and most recently, Bjork released Medulla in 2004. The album, met with mixed reviews, went back to the primitive and was strictly a vocal album. Bjork wanted all the beats to be made by human voice so she enlisted the help of Rahzel from The Roots and Mike Patton from Faith No More. The album is ground-breaking and shows, yet again, Bjork can reinvent herself and still maintain musical credibility.

It seems that after all the fuss about how "odd" she is people forget that a true artist does not forfeit to the dictates of fame. Bjork has been and always will be her own person and so the next person who calls her "the swan dress lady" should take a closer look. Hell, they may even like her.
Rams take three

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never looked back.

The Rams took out the brolm
on both teams, sweeping away
their opponents 3-0 in each game.

The wins gave Suffolk its first
two consecutive weeks of the
season and the team improved to
8-10 on the year.

Oddly enough, the spark that
fueled the Lady Rams may have
come back on October 13, when
the Rams suffered a loss to
Emmanuel. Down 2-0, Suffolk
responded to take the third game
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"We still have a long way to go
here, but it says something about
their character that they've been
able to snap out of that little mt.," said Schweiger. "They might not
be the best team, but they are a
good team, and they can beat any­
one on any day."

A look at the week ahead...

Wed 10/20: Volleyball at Pine Manor
Men's Soccer at Mount Ida

Thur 10/21: Women's Tennis, GNAC Semi-Finals
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Dashing to victory

Men's cross country is back at Suffolk.

Maeghan E. Lenz
Journal Staff

Suffolk University has an offi­
cial men's cross country team.

It has been seven years since
there were enough agile particip­
ants, but the team is united once
again with five runners.

Outstanding rookie Cole
Dillon, as well as Nick Cifuentes,
joined returning members James
Liberge, Will Feldman and Adi
Utama, to fulfill the five player
minimum protocol that is required
at cross country meets to be con­
sidered a team.

Unquestioned by most and
challenged by few, the Rams
impressively placed third at Daniel
Webster, 15th at the Pop Crowell
Invitational, 11th at Western New
England College and 10th at
Roger Williams University.

Liberge, a senior from Saugus
and Dillon, a freshman from
Saybrook, CT, have been the team
leaders.

Racing head to head at the Oct.
15 Rivier meet, Liberge finished
in seventh place at 28 minutes 44
seconds followed by Dillon at 28:45,
which helped Suffolk earn fourth.

Although Rivier was a small
race, Coach Don Murray encour­
aged the boys to gain a bit of
"extra knowledge about the
race" with the Great Northeast
Athletic Conference Championship being held there on
Oct. 30.

Assisted by Lou Greenwald
and Karen McKeating, Murray
has been an inspirational leader to
the Rams' cross country runners
for the past four years.

Remarkably celebrating his
70th birthday this month, Murray
trains with his team, runs six days
a week, works out regularly and
participates in an average of 30
races per year.

Training for the races is a vital
part of Murray's coaching method.
Typically running five kilometers
(3.1 miles) each Saturday, the
Rams are encouraged to run 10
miles once or twice a week with
the team in South Boston, either at
Joe Moakley Park or on their own.

"Obviously, the number one
item on any student's plate is
training. It has been an inspirational leader to
the Rams' cross country runners
for the past four years.

Regardless of the intense train­
ing in the fields, a few of the run­
ners have not always participated in cross country races.

Although traditionally a road
race runner, Cifuentes, a junior
originally from Boston, has already participated in 27
marathons.

Feldman, a sophomore from
Sheffield, MA, was formerly a basketball player.

Staying active and living a
healthy lifestyle is the basis for the
Rams' impressive record.

Eating fruits and vegetables
and staying away from comfort
food is a priority.

"Fried food is angry food," said
Murray concerning his theory on
eating well. "Green is clean."

Using their tight bonds and
intense training regimens, the
Suffolk University cross country
team's performance is constantly
reaching new heights.

The men's team is in full swing
and they will look to maintain
their pace as they strive through
the rest of the season.

*Assisted by Lou Greenwald
*Also, because cross country
races are run on grass, over hills
and through rough terrain, they
will typically run outside to avoid
the steady pace of a track or a
treadmill.

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Suffolk shakes streak

Rich Parenteau
Journal Staff

The month of October started off promising for the Suffolk women's volleyball team, who won their first game of the month to put themselves back over the .500 mark. But as fast as the leaves changed color in the autumn air, the Lady Rams' luck turned to misfortune. Things were looking grim as the team went on a season high six game-losing streak, quickly falling to 5-10 on the season.

Determined to turn their season around, the Lady Rams focused their attention on a set of matches this past weekend. The Rams hosted Babson last Thursday Oct. 14, for only their second home game of the season. The two teams battled in a match that was as entertaining as you will ever see. The Rams dominated the first game, winning 30-21 and staved off Babson in a back and forth battle in the second game, which Suffolk took 30-28.

Suffolk would drop the next two games to Babson, forcing a final game to decide the match. "I reminded them that they have been there before in that situation," said head coach Elaine Schwager. "They just needed to play with confidence. When they play with confidence they play like a team."

The Lady Rams pulled out the victory in the decisive fifth game, winning the epic match 3-2 and ending their six game skid in the process. "Physically, they started to look tired. Once your physically exhausted there's really nothing you can do," recalled Schwager. "But they gutted it out and I think that was a critical win for them."

The Babson match may have sparked something in the Rams, who hit the road for a doubleheader Saturday Oct. 16. Suffolk traveled to Vermont to take on Albertus Magnus and Southern Vermont College.

The Lady Rams picked up right where they left off, dominating the first game and serving up a shutout against Southern Vermont. Suffolk remained in control during the back end of the doubleheader, in their match against Albertus Magnus. "We were down 28-22," Schwager said of the first game against Albertus Magnus. "We weren't playing bad, we just weren't getting points. But boy did they settle down. You could see they were rising way above themselves."

Suffolk shook with eight unanswered points to win the first game 30-28 and they see VOLLEYBALL, page 11

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GLBT Safe Zone Training
1-2pm Donahue 403
New Student Group Interest Meeting
1-2pm Donahue 535
Ramadan Fast Breaking
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