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Campus reacts to celebrations gone wrong
University officials release strict guidelines for students during upcoming World Series games

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Due to the events unfolding after the Boston Red Sox won the American League pennant, guests will not be permitted in Suffolk University residence halls on "postseason World Series Ending Game Days." The decision comes after the city of Boston mandated that area colleges and universities review their policies affecting post-World Series student behavior.

In a letter issued on Oct. 26 to all resident students, Director of Residence Life and Summer Programs Maureen Wark said, "Our primary concern is safety in the residence halls and we feel that, given the climate this week, it is necessary to limit access to the residence halls to resident students only."

The guest restriction will be in effect from noon to 6 a.m. on game days, beginning after Boston of St. Louis wins the American League Championship Series on Oct. 21, some Student Government Association representatives have decided to support a proposed resolution demanding answers from city officials.

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"The Democrats' rebuttal was led by senior government major Anthony Guardia. "I think it's naively perceived that Bush is more aggressive and capable of waging a war. The fact is that this is not a conventional war," Guardia said.

"The enemy's strength in this war lies in hate in the world more than ever. America is put less pressure on the United States, economically and militarily," Guardia said. "That's why this president has done a job and the Bush administration's exit strategy for Iraq. John Kerry knows that the United States can make this effort in Iraq more global. What can that do is put less pressure on the United States, economically and militarily, so we can use our forces in places that are needed like North Korea, like Iran, like Syria, like Sudan, nations that do pose a real and incredible threat," Guardia concluded. "This president has...

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Fair trade brews conversation on campus

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Journal Staff

On Monday Oct. 25, more than a dozen students attended a Suffolk Students for Peace & Justice sponsored discussion about Fair Trade Coffee in the Donahue Building.

The discussion was the unofficial start of a campaign by students to bring Fair Trade Coffee to Suffolk cafeterias. The discussion was emarced with a slideshow presentation by Miguel Paz, a representative of the Peruvian coffee cooperative Cecovasa. Paz’s presentation showed a life of hard and strenuous work along with strong family ties and a tightly knit community.

Paz, through the help of translator and business partner Jean Walsh of Trade Fair, said that farmers in Peru face great difficulty in surviving, let alone making a living.

Paz said that not only should consumers buy Fair Trade Coffee to help indigent farmers, but that it is a better product too. "You're actively helping these people," said Paz.

Suffolk transfer student Woodrow Curley is the driving force behind bringing Fair Trade Coffee to Suffolk. Curley, a native of New Mexico successfully started a campaign at the school he previously attended, TBi Community College, to bring Fair Trade Coffee there. Curley became interested in the fair trade movement after spending a summer in Nicaragua.

Fair trade coffee offers people an opportunity to indirectly oppose exploitive labor practices. Of course, fair trade coffee is usually organic, which means a higher quality than conventional coffee," Curley said.

For more, see editorial on page 11

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

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Voices of Suffolk

Q: "Do you agree with the way the city of Boston and/or Boston Police Department handled events after Game 7 of the American League Championship Series?"

"Yeah, because it was so many people. After the Superbowl last year, they had to keep it in control somehow."
Greg Waldrip
Sophomore

"Yeah, because sometimes you have to break up a crowd, you can’t let them do that all night."
Hung Duong
Senior

"No. I think they didn't do enough and then they overreacted."
Jenn Roccanti
Senior

"No, I was there. They only centralized it around the Green Monster when they should have centralized it around Boylston, where most of the crowd was."
Dave Hahn
Senior

"It seemed like they didn’t plan to have people come out around Fenway. They could have planned it a lot better."
Cheryl Bowes
Junior

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Message from President David J. Sargent

The recent tragic events involving the death of an Emerson College student at a Boston Red Sox post-game celebration has deeply saddened us all. The Suffolk University community offers its sincere sympathies and condolences to the family and friends of Victoria Snelgrove, who would have turned 22 this week, and the entire Emerson College community.

Sadly, athletic success has been marred by the actions of unruly mobs in the past year, resulting in the deaths of two young people. Suffolk University is concerned about the safety and well being of all its students, and we expect you to exhibit responsible behavior as you cheer our team to victory.

Suffolk University students have a responsibility as members of both the Suffolk community and the neighborhood community to demonstrate respect and concern for their neighbors. Therefore, Suffolk University imposes an obligation on all its students, both resident and non-resident, to demonstrate responsible citizenship in their local neighborhoods.

As you know, alcohol is prohibited in all campus buildings, and our University Police force will be at full strength before, during and after World Series games, working with Boston Police to monitor activities on and around campus. University Police officers will assist in determining the identity of anyone behaving in a disruptive, disorderly or destructive manner on or off campus. Students found responsible for such behavior or who engage in activities that are offensive to generally accepted standards of social conduct may be referred to an administrative hearing for disciplinary action. If found responsible, students are subject to sanctions, up to and including loss of University privileges, suspension or dismissal from Suffolk University.

We ask that you take this directive to heart and enjoy this thrilling World Series in a positive manner. I believe that Suffolk students are responsible citizens who will celebrate with enthusiasm and discretion.
Opinion

SGA out of line

The death of Emerson College student Victoria "Tori" Snelgrove was an effective way to sober the entire city on a day that should have been filled with pure joy. Of course, it is natural to want to be a part of something that changes the wrong in society, however this time the efforts of some Suffolk Student Government Association members has gone too far. In documents obtained by The Suffolk Journal on Tuesday Oct. 26 we learned that SGA members Daniel Monahan '05, Sean Scanlon '08, Allan Motenzo '06 and Max Koskoff '07 are sponsoring a proposed resolution "relative to police action that resulted in the death of Victoria Snelgrove." Within the past year SGA has passed other resolutions denouncing the Patriot Act and the war in Iraq.

The resolutions are made public and in theory become the official stance of the student body. The question remains, how can these student leaders feel comfortable supporting a proposed resolution that speaks for the entire student body, when on average only 100 people voted in the various elections held each semester?

We here at The Journal commend the SGA members for wanting to question authority and obtain answers to the questions that linger surrounding Snelgrove's death. However, the way in which these members are going about it is completely out of line.

The resolution "demands that Boston Police Commissioner Kathleen O'Toole, with the assistance of Boston Mayor Thomas M. Menino ... facilitate the creation of an independent investigation of the incidents that occurred on Oct 21, 2004."

For the SGA to "demand" anything of the Commissioner or the Mayor in regards to these incidents is totally absurd. The SGA continually fails to comprehend their place on the totem pole here at Suffolk and in the community around our campus. Their positions and time commitment are indeed worthy of note, but they have been elected to represent the student body.

In this case the student body would be better served if the SGA members were spending this time working with peers, administrators and city officials to curb such incidents in the future. Rather they are compiling a lengthy and absurd proposal, planning a press conference and hand delivering the proposal to a police commissioner who is most likely pretty busy this week.

Letters to the Editor

Cheney's daughter, wrong target

Dear Suffolk Journal,

In the Oct. 20 edition of The Suffolk Journal, David Turecek wrote that he was curious about how the Suffolk community was reacting to Kerry's criticism of Mary Cheney being a lesbian. I would like to respond by first saying that although Kerry and Edwards are against gay marriage, they are in favor of civil unions and granting certain rights to same sex couples based on those unions.

Personally, I don't believe Kerry's comments were intended to sway voters. Nor, were they derogatory to Mary or the Cheney family.

At the debate, Kerry answered a question based on a known fact - Mary Cheney is a politically out and open lesbian. Her sexual orientation is not a secret or something to be used "against her."

As Kerry said, she is who she is - Vice-President Cheney herself put Mary in the public arena when she acknowledged having a lesbian daughter while campaigning in Davenport, Iowa.

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Mary, with Heather by her side, attended both the Republican Convention and the Vice Presidential debate. So, I have to wonder about the Republican over-reaction to Kerry's comments and particularly those of the Cheney family. To me, it indicates that despite the love they may have for their daughters, the discussion of Mary's sexual orientation is somehow shameful.

How else can you explain the Vice-President bringing his wife, older "straights" daughter, not his law and grandchildren onto the stage at the Republican Convention and not Mary. As a family, it must be very difficult for them to be members of a political party that does not necessarily advocate inclusion, dictates silence on GLBT issues, yet condones using gay and lesbian families to drive a wedge in the country during an election year.

I for one, most certainly will be registering my outrage at the ballot box.

Wilma Arguinzoni
Associate Director
President's Office
of Diversity Services

Fruzetti angers some readers

Dear Suffolk Journal,

Last week's column titled "Party Ain't a Party" was diarrhea of the mouth that should have been flushed down the toilet. Clearly this young man has no idea how to express himself maturely.

Referring to a freshman female as a "filet mignon steak" is degrading and disgusting, even in a college setting.

Further objectification of the female body takes place in the column. There was even a vulgar word that I hadn't heard of before, but could ascertain the meaning.

The author seems to believe that a female is a "daughter of Satan" if she does not respond to sexual advances from "cannibals."

This language has no place in The Suffolk Journal. I am outraged. I know that I am not the only person at Suffolk who was disturbed by this "Unhomo sapiens Speaking" Column.

I would hope that others would blow the whistle if they found language and content in an article that offended them. This column belongs in Penthouse, not in our student newspaper. I am a woman who will not stand for this rhetoric.

Katharine Dooley
Senior

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I am so glad to hear that Mr. Fruzetti likes "similar other young men," "enjoys working out" to keep his body in good shape.

It is too bad though, no one taught him how to keep his mouth in good shape.

My husband and our son both graduated from Suffolk University and my husband is one of those "older" men that uses the Brighton Y.

The article did not tickle my funny bone, but it did raise my ire at this young man's insensitivity.

Like many of the older people there, my husband has earned the right to spend time getting back in shape after using all his time running a successful business, raising and educating three children.

Like many of our friends, Mr. Fruzetti's parents, unlike the people at the "Y" do not have "boobs that sag to their belly button, skin like leather and genitals "that hang low..." but believe me they will.

I can only hope that someday his worst nightmare comes true: he is given the privilege of living to old age so he can have skin like "leather", won't see the "dog excrement" when he is walking, and have his whole body go south (and I do not mean Florida).

Mary L. Murphy
Newton, MA

Editors Note

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Letters to the Editor

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The Suffolk Journal

On Nov. 2, 2004 Americans, will go to their local polling booth and make a choice. The choice they will make is personal and its importance is beyond words. Some will say that the election process in our country is flawed, and therefore will not vote. That is no way to produce change. Until the process is changed, we must work with what we have.

As the school year began, the editorial staff of The Journal knew we had an exciting year of news ahead. Suffolk had just become the master tenant at 77 Tremont Street, a move that will undoubtedly change Suffolk in ways that cannot be realized now. The physical makeup of our school is changing.

A new Dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, not to mention word that the position of University Provost had been created, all gave hope for a big "news" year.

Even with all of this happening on our campus, we knew that as young journalists it would be completely irresponsible if we did not to cover the 2004 Presidential election. In considering how we would cover this monumental task we took into account our limitations.

With those in mind, we focused on our strengths. We have searched for the issues that are important to all of us, as college students and as the next generation of Americans.

It has been said that this election may be the most important election of our lifetimes. We took a different approach. We would like to think that the next election, no matter when or where, is the most important. It may be to choose a president or a dogcatcher, either way and anywhere in between, the results have an effect on our lives.

This section should in no way be considered the ultimate guide for you to base your choice. However, we hope that if you are just beginning to decide, or coming close to a choice this insert will assist you.

On Tue. Nov. 2, go to your local polling place and vote.

If you live out of town or state, call your town or city clerk and ask them to rush you an absentee ballot.

Just four years ago, only one of every three Americans aged 18 to 24 voted. That statistic is utterly pathetic. We are young and this time around, we have the chance to shake the label of "disenfranchised" and swing the vote.

Matt Wilder
Editor in Chief

Your Choice.

Your Vote.

Your President.
**Where they stand on the issues...**

Using the three presidential debates, the *Journal* has compiled quotes that outline Senator John Kerry and President George W. Bush’s platforms.

### Kerry

**War on Iraq**

“The most important thing to relieve the pressure on all of the armed forces is frankly to run a foreign policy that recognizes that America is strongest when we are working with real alliances, when we are sharing the burden of the world by working through our statemanship at the highest levels and our diplomacy to bring other nations to our side.”

**Gay Marriage**

“The president and I share the belief that marriage is between a man and a woman. I believe that I believe that marriage is between a man and a woman. But I also believe that because we are the United States of America, we’re a country with a great, unbelievable Constitution, with rights that we afford people, that you can’t discriminate in the workplace. You can’t discriminate in the rights that you afford people.”

“I don’t support a draft.

“I’m going to add 40,000 active duty forces to the military and I’m going to make people feel good about being safe in our military and not overlyextend because I’m going to run a foreign policy that actually does what President Reagan did, President Eisenhower did and others.”

**Patriot Act**

“People’s rights have been abused.”

“Now, I voted for the Patriot Act. Ninety-nine United States senators voted for it. And the president’s been very busy running around the country using what I just described to you as a reason to say I’m wishy-washy, that I’m a flip-flopper. Now that’s not a flip-flop, I believe in the Patriot Act. We need the things in it that coordinate the FBI and the CIA. We need to be stronger on terrorism. But you know what we also need to do as Americans is never let the terrorists change the Constitution of the United States in a way that disadvantages our rights.”

### Bush

**Draft**

“The best way to take the pressure off our troops is to succeed in Iraq, is to train Iraqis so they can do the hard work of democracy, so give them a chance to defend their country, which is precisely what we’re doing. We have 125,000 troops trained by the end of this year.”

**War on Iraq**

“False know in a free society people, consenting adults can live the way they want to live. And that’s to be honored. But as we respect someone’s rights and as we profess tolerance, we shouldn’t change-or have to change our basic views on the sanctity of marriage. I believe in the sanctity of marriage. I think it’s very important that we protect marriage as an institution, between a man and a woman.”

**Gay Marriage**

“We’re not going to have a draft period. The all-volunteer army works. It works particularly when we pay our troops well. It works when you do the thing the American people want you to do and do it in a way that’s cost-effective.”

**Patriot Act**

“I really don’t think your rights are being watered down. As a matter of fact, I wouldn’t support it if I thought that the Patriot Act is necessary, for example, because parts of the FBI couldn’t talk to each other. The intelligence-gathering, and the law-enforcement arms of the FBI just couldn’t share intelligence.

“And so I don’t think the Patriot Act abridges your rights at all.”

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**Celebrities involvement drives young voters**

Alyssa Falconer  
*Journal Staff*

Throughout the 2004 Presidential Election campaign, celebrities have been taking things into their own hands. They have been using their star power and popularity to encourage people to vote, endorse candidates and have even given speeches during each party’s convention. Everyone from Hollywood to the music world would have become involved with the very important upcoming election.

Recently, many celebrities have been encouraging people to get out and vote, whether it’s doing a commercial, spending the word during an interview or on the red carpet.

Some are even starting their own non-profit organizations in an effort to help educate voters.

"Friends" star Jennifer Aniston stars in a commercial encouraging women to vote. While fellow singer/actress Jennifer Lopez has been seen encouraging the Latin community to let their voice be heard on Election Day, Nov. 2.

As part of the Rock The Vote campaign, MTV has featured special programs about the candidates, social issues affecting young voters and commercials reminding everyone why voting is important.

A couple of weeks ago, the popular family show "7th Heaven" featured an episode specifically showing the importance of voting in the Camden family’s lives.

At the very end, the cast was shown reminding people to register to vote and to go to the polls on Election Day.

In a recent episode of reality-based "The Real World: Philadelphia" mogul Sean Combs recruited the housemates to help register people to vote, which is part of his Citizen Change campaign.

According to The Associated Press, Combs started the non-profit organization because "he wanted to use unconventional means to register thousands of young, minority and urban voters" who are "overlooked by politicians."

The popular rapper has been helping to get the word out about his cause thanks to the creation of Citizen Change t-shirts, with the slogan "Vote or Die."

The t-shirts themselves have started a trend. Everyone from celebrities and to everyday citizens can be seen wearing the shirts.

Combs has been spotted wearing the t-shirt at public appearances such as the 2004 MTV Video Music Awards and VH1’s Hip Hop Awards ceremony where he specifically encouraged the Hip Hop community to turn out the vote.

Also according to The Associated Press, the rapper will be taking Citizen Change to swing states as Election Day draws near.

Other celebrities have actually come out and stated which candidate they support. President Bush has the support of actor Kelsey Grammar, country music group Brooks & Dunn and musical act ZZ Top.

John Kerry has the support of rock icon Bruce Springsteen and actors such as Spike Lee and "Lost in Translation’s" Scarlett Johiansen.

Others have also shown their support for the Senator Kerry by becoming involved with the Vote For Change Campaign, which features many musical artists such as Pearl Jam, REM, John Mellincamp and Jackson Browne.

During the Democratic National Convention, young actor Benjamin McKenzie from "The OC" gave a speech in support of John Kerry grabbing the attention of young voters.

Governor and actor Arnold Schwarzenegger gave a speech in support of President George Bush during the Republican National Convention.

Celebrities were also spotted at after parties during the conventions further drawing media attention to each party.

Most fans keep up with what their favorite entertainers are involved with, including politics.

Celebrities can influence voters greatly because they have the ability persuade the public, especially young voters. They can sometimes even influence which candidate their fans and followers will support, as well as spread the word about registering to vote and following through by going to the polls.
As the number of days before the Nov. 2 presidential election become fewer and fewer, some may wonder if college students are becoming more involved in the political process. 

At Suffolk, there are various groups concerned with getting college students involved such as Suffolk Students for Peace and Justice, Suffolk University Democrats and Students for Bush. 

Suffolk Students for Peace and Justice (SUSPJ) have been helping with voter registration and encouraging students to get involved, supporting whomever they choose. 

Suffolk Students for Peace and Justice, as a group, do not endorse a specific candidate because each member has a unique perspective on the election. 

In fact, a member of SUSPJ, has been pleased to see the outreach efforts that have been made to young voters through programs like “Rock the Vote.” Nevertheless, in this election, he says, he could not vote for Kerry or Bush. 

He will be voting for one of the third party candidates. His concern with the two party system of Democrats and Republicans is that, to reach the middle, both parties manipulate their platforms. A third party would “facilitate democracy.” 

John D’Agosta, another member of SUSPJ, also supports having an additional party become more involved. He expressed the belief that mainstream media frequently ignores members of third parties. 

During the second presidential debate, two third party candidates, David Cobb of the Green Party and Michael Badnarik of the Libertarian Party, attempted to enter and just observe the debate. However, they both were arrested and it was not a major story in the news. 

To promote awareness of the upcoming election and promote the candidate each group supports, the Suffolk University Democrats and students for Bush participated in a debate. 

It was an opportunity for each side to promote what they believe in for Kerry or Bush. Some members of the Suffolk University Democrats have gone to New Hampshire and canvassed for John Kerry. 

At Suffolk, members have distributed pamphlets and fliers to promote voting and John Kerry. In addition, some members have worked on local campaigns for Democratic candidates. 

Anthony Guardia, chair of the Suffolk University Democrats, is concerned about voter apathy that is prevalent in campaigns and thinks that it is one of the major turnoffs for young voters. 

“Tall we hear is about how bad the other candidate is, then no one will be inclined to vote for either,” said Guardia. 

However, Guardia is hopeful that young people will vote more, “If college students showed up in the numbers that seniors turn out, the results would be incredible...one of the most catered to voting groups is the senior citizens because they turn out to vote in record numbers,” said Guardia. 

Matt Allen, a Suffolk junior, has been active in a pro-Kerry organization outside of Suffolk, called America Coming Together (ACT). He learned about the organization from a past employer. Through ACT, he has been active in the New Hampshire headquaters where he has assisted with phone banking, data entry and various pro-Kerry mailings. 

Students on campus agree the volunteers getting involved in the election as “the best tool for getting out and talking to the voters. That one-on-one contact has a huge impact on whomever they talk to.” 

Allen says that it is important for college students to vote for whichever they support so they can see that their participation makes a difference. “You can talk all you want, but when you learn more and you make a huge contribution when you get out and do something,” said Allen. 

The Suffolk student organization, Students for Bush, have made flyers, recruited other Bush supporters, helped with voter registration and promoted Bush in the debate with Suffolk University Democrats. 

Allison Godfrey, chair of Students for Kerry, expressed concern over how many fail to see the importance of voting. “It’s such a unique right, it amazes and disgusts me how many people simply do not care,” said Godfrey. 

In addition, some students may not be informed or know how to get absentee ballots if they are away from where they normally vote. 

Members of Students for Bush also hope that more young people will vote, but not solely based on the influences of Hollywood or other biased sources. 

Members felt that the debate they had with the Suffolk University Democrats was a valuable opportunity because it allowed members of the Suffolk community to see the various positions of the two major political parties. 

Members of Students for Bush have been in contact with the state Republican committee in New Hampshire, as well as the National Bush campaign. 

In addition, several members have worked on various campaigns, including those for various state representatives and senators. 

Despite the stereotypes of apathetic college students, these and other groups of college students have been putting forth a strong effort to get young people involved in the presidential election.
Ryan Boehm
President of College Republicans

President George W. Bush became president-elect a full month later than most and by the slimmest margin in history.

This prevented an immediate mandate but just over nine months later, all the partisan bickering that followed the controversial 2000 election was pushed aside when people ceased to be Republicans and Democrats, instead banding together as simply Americans.

Sept. 11 was one of the darkest days in our nation's history. We all watched in horror as our fellow citizens were blown away, not on a battlefield, but at their office desks.

The world changed forever on that day. President Bush brought the nation together in prayerful mourning and then led us into battle against the evil that perpetrated these cowardly acts.

With the support of the Afghan people and a coalition of 70 countries, President Bush took the fight to the enemy with Operation Enduring Freedom, which liberated Afghanistan, dismantled the Taliban and destroyed al-Qaeda's terrorist training camps. Last year, a U.S.-led coalition, through Operation Iraqi Freedom, liberated 26 million people from a brutal dictator that harbored known terrorists, defied the United Nations, cultivated ties to terrorist organizations and developed and used weapons of mass destruction.

President Bush has proven that he will not back down from any threat no matter the direction the political winds are blowing. President Bush is not only fighting the war on terror on the streets of Baghdad and Fallujah, but also on the streets of New York and Boston.

The President has delivered $149.7 billion in Homeland Security funding to Massachusetts and has proposed $3.6 billion over the next decade for the Project BioShield initiative to develop and purchase cutting-edge drugs, vaccines and other biodefense supplies.

Under President Bush, the economy is getting stronger, having grown 4.8% in the past year, as fast as any year in nearly two decades. Productivity has grown at the fastest 3-year rate in more than 50 years.

President Bush has done this while giving 43 million families with children an average tax cut of $2,090 and cutting taxes for 43 million elderly individuals by an average of $1,583.

Since last August, the policies of the President have created over 1.5 million new jobs.

The President has vowed not to allow the United States to retreat economic isolationism, because such a move would jeopardize the 12 million American jobs that depend on exports.

The answer to the problem of outsourcing is to make Americans more competitive in the world, not detach us from it.

Through the bipartisan No Child Left Behind Act, President Bush brought about the most significant overhaul of the Federal Education Policy in nearly 40 years by creating strong standards and holding schools accountable for closing the gap between students of different backgrounds.

President Bush has presided over historic levels of funding for education, investing more in K-12 education than any previous administration.

The President has shown his dedication to the environment through numerous initiatives. These include Clear Skies, which would improve air quality by reducing dangerous power plant emissions, brownfields legislation, that accelerates the clean up of abandoned industrial sites and the Healthy Forests Initiative, which helps to restore the health and vigor of forests, reducing the danger of disastrous wildfires.

President Bush has been an outspoken advocate for the rights of the unborn, signing into law a ban on partial birth abortion, as well as the Unborn Victims of Violence Act, known as Laci and Connor's Law after Laci Peterson who was 8-months pregnant when she was murdered.

President Bush also recognizes the importance of a married mother and father in the development of a child, supporting a proposed amendment to the Constitution that would define marriage strictly as the union of one man and one woman.

President Bush has shown leadership on the front lines in the war on terror, at home and abroad.

He has demonstrated that he can be an effective commander-in-chief, while at the same time taking the lead in cutting taxes, spurring economic growth, educating America's children, providing quality healthcare to millions and protecting the environment.

America has been greatly blessed during these last four years and Americans should vote to return President George W. Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney to the White House for a second tour of duty.

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EHS 205: COMMUNITY TUTORING PROJECT
SPRING 2005

Enrollment in this course is an opportunity to receive college credit for tutoring elementary school children at the Josiah Quincy School in Boston. (The school is approximately a 20 minute walk from the university.)

Requirements for the course include tutoring at the school for a minimum of four hours a week (for a total of thirty hours a semester) and attending a weekly seminar held at the university on Tuesdays from 11:30am to 12:15pm.

If you are interested in participating in this rewarding and meaningful experience please call Dr. Sheila Mahoney (617-305-1993) for more information (or email smahoney@suffolk.edu).

(Enrollment is limited to 15 students)
Although our age precludes us from going to a to-do-door for candy, we are never too old to dress up on Halloween. You might need a few drinks before-hand, but whatever it takes to get you into a ridiculous costume.

By Michael Fruzetti

There is only one problem, who really wants to spend $50 or more on a costume when it is never going to be worn again? So, I have decided to throw some cheap, do-it-yourself costume ideas your way.

Many females like to dress up as their favorite male sports players, but jerseys and other uniform memorabilia can become very expensive. Here's come up with a way to look like a professional athlete and all you need is an overcoat, wig, blue marker and paper. When you buy the wig, make sure it is somewhat curly and white and find a long coat or suit jacket. Simply put on the wig and coat, place a blue #5 on your back and there you have it. You have transformed yourself into Nomar Garciaparra, Boston's own Benjamin Arnold.

Contrary to common belief, party-goers don't like girls to be wearing the same sexy devil and provocative schoolgirl outfits. Instead of going along with everyone else, I urge you girls to try something not that can still be sexy. Instead of dressing up as Cinderella, throw some torn and ratty clothes on your body. Don't be a sweet and innocent bunny. Be the aggressive lion or tiger that is going to have its way with that puny and pathetic bunny. What I'm trying to say is, you can still look sexy without looking good, be original.

Males have a wide variety of costumes that can be put together with ease, as long you don't mind embarrassing yourself. But isn't that what Halloween is all about? My classic favorite is very affordable and sure to get people's attention. It consists of the head of a bronsonian, a graduation robe, a white piece of paper and a Boy's and Girl's Club hat. Simply put the broomstick end inside your pants pointing out, place the graduation robe and white collar on your head along with the hat on your head. Instantly you have transformed into a pedophile priest, which is sure to get a few laughs and disgusted looks.

My next is a play on the milk moustache advertisements and includes the most hated Yankee of all-time, Alex Rodriguez. Wear an Ash-Road shirt, place a beer helmet on your head with two water bottles filled with milk, and label the bottles "Jeter Juice." This surely shows your dedication to the Red Sox and your hatred of the Yankees players.

Another costume utilizing a box, vacuum tube, janitor's uniform and rope. Simply attach a box to the box, turn it into a backpack with the rope, and you instantly turn yourself into a Ghostbuster.

For couple's costumes, I like to use the role reversal, where the male wears the female costume and vice versa. The female costume must dress up in a tank top, with red suspenders and red pantalettes. The male costume only requires red and orange clothes and a picture of flames, which is placed directly on the groin area. It's basically self-explanatory, so I'll leave it at that.

Don't forget, just because you are on a budget that doesn't mean your costume needs to look ridiculous. Trust me, most people that pay more than $50 on costumes usually aren't the most creative. For example, the female skin suit is always the party favorite and costs nothing.

And just to let everyone know, I plan on being Peter Cottontail for Halloween.

Fair-Trade...Coffee needs to be offered at SU

Peoples in the United States have long been disciplined into consuming. In our everyday experiences we learn to seek out advantages in discounted prices with improved quality or increased portions. This is all part of the Capitalist experience. Adam

Andrew Curley

Smith first advocated these effects through the popularized metaphor of an "invisible hand," implying our natural tendencies to promote the general welfare of our fellow human beings. The poorest feature of Capitalism is that it promotes stark class-stratification. There are only winners and losers in this system.

We, peoples of the United States, are all winners in its process. Our government has secured through violent means resources enough to guarantee most of us much wealth. Obviously we live in far better conditions than peoples in most other nations throughout the world, particularly peoples from nations that form the base of our economic exploitation are built.

We have denigrated and economically pillaged nations, creating a cheap and dependent labor from their national workforce-thereby creating for us an abundance of discounted goods we overly consume. Yet we don't bare the costs of these discounts. Peoples abroad, forced into an indentured servitude of the International Monetary Finance Bank, the World Trade Organization or any other such free-trade Neo-liberal economic agreement must forever mend our clothes, assemble our products and till mindlessly through pesticide-ridden fields to grow "cash" crops for benefit of our consumption. They are the losers.

But they are losers for no rational reason. After all, factory workers in Indonesia, China or Mexico work longer, harder hours than we do in the United States. Farmers in Vietnam, Columbia and Nicaragua are more disciplined and are steadier laborers than we can ever aspire to be. Don't get me wrong, there is plenty of domestic exploitation, but if we don't do a scale similar to what peoples in these cited nations must endure. But this has all been said before and no convenient solution seems probable to appeal to the wicked laziness of "Americans." 

Now through the efforts of organizations like Trans Fair USA and local Fair Trade-roast Equal Exchange we can guarantee farmers who must grow the coffee beans that we consume everyday in our lattes, cappuccinos or even simple drip-brewed coffee a sustainable livelihood. Other than oil, coffee is the second-most consumed commodity worldwide. And in the United States we drink nearly one-fifth of the world's coffee. Our average coffee farmers only receive $0.68 per pound of coffee beans they sell. This is far below the estimated costs for them to grow such a product of coffee beans and a far cry from providing enough financial compensation for these farmers to maintain a reasonable livelihood. But through purchasing Fair Trade Certified coffee we ensure these farmers that they receive $1.26 per-pound for their coffee so they can seek out appropriate healthcare, send their children to local schools and continue to grow coffee beans in the environmentally friendly organic techniques that prevents further destruction of vital rain forests. As of now the Students for Peace and Justice here at Suffolk are advocating Suffolk's contracted food service provider the Sodexo Corporation to serve only locally roasted Fair Trade coffee through Suffolk's food courts and dining services. Although purchasing Fair Trade products isn't a perfect solution it does prevent future expostulations, it's a great first step in a direction of international economic justice. Help secure Fair Trade Certified coffee. For Suffolk, Demand of Sodexo General Manager Tom Fuller at (617) 573-8863 and tell him you want Suffolk food courts to serve only Fair Trade Certified coffee.

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Look forward to The Journal to return on Nov. 10, 2004.

Send us story ideas for that issue, by e-mailing us: suffolkjournal@hotmail.com
Tragedy hits hub after ALCS win in Boston

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that being in a crowded area can be extreme­ly dangerous when people nearby are behaving irresponsibly. Public service announcements urging fans to "Keep the Faith" and "Stop the Violence" have been shown at Red Sox games, as well as on tele­vision. One message shows a photo of Snelgrove, another features Red Sox pitcher Tim Wakefield.

An Emerson faculty member and several of Snelgrove’s classmates, many of whom worked with her on the Emerson television station WEBN, addressed the media about Snelgrove’s death, on Oct. 22. Several expressed outrage that photos of Snelgrove’s death were featured in the Boston Herald, despite requests from her family not to use such photos.

Melissa Munez, an Emerson student, described the use of the photos as "an example of everything that’s wrong with journalism today." Other students echoed her sen­timents, suggesting that sensitivity is an important concern to the press.

Rachel Gabrielsen, also an Emerson stud­ent, said that those working at WEBN were expecting Snelgrove to arrive shortly for the taping of their show when they learned that she had died.

Several students said that they would remember Snelgrove for her friendliness and her smile. They described Snelgrove as being very enthusiastic about broadcast journalism. As a result of Snelgrove’s death there has been growing concern about crowds and safety following Red Sox games, as the team continue their quest for a World Series title. In the first two Red Sox home games of the World Series there has been a strong police presence around Fenway Park. In addition, television cameras have not been allowed inside local bars and the length of lines outside drinking establishments has been monitored. Bar owners have been encouraged not to serve patrons who appear to be intoxicated as well. Suffolk’s administration has expressed concern about student’s safety after the base­ball games. In an email to the Suffolk com­munity, Dean Nancy Stell wrote about the need to be cautious:

"We sincerely hope you will pause to reflect on the great harm that can result from people who behave irresponsibly.

Enjoy the games, express your enthusi­asm and do it with respect for your safety and wellbeing, as well as the wellbeing of others.

“Thus far, there have been no reported incidents at the 150 Tremont and 10 Somerset dorms directly connected with the Red Sox games, according to Wark. Saying that she understands the excite­ment about the Red Sox, Wark emphasized the need to be responsible and safe while celebrating.

She realizes that the death of the Emerson student could have just as easily been a Suffolk student.

Breast Health month ends

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her mother's experience with the disease.

At a recent breast cancer seminar on Oct. 21 at the C. Walsh Theatre, Agnes spoke about the importance of making frequent mammogram appointments. Before she was diagnosed with breast cancer, Agnes' sisters ignored their regular mammogram appoint­ments because of their hectic schedules. In a month after her surgery, however, Agnes' sisters had scheduled mammogram appoint­ments. Agnes stressed the fact that many women avoid mammograms because they are afraid. While speaking at the seminar, Agnes stated, "Do not let your breast cancer consume you. Fear of the unknown is far worse than breast cancer."

When touching on her own breast cancer experience, Agnes said, "I think it’s impor­tant not to live for breast cancer, but to make breast cancer a part of your life."

The seminar also included speaker Katie Sketcher, a Suffolk junior, who learned at the tender age of 10 years old, that her mother, Susie Sketcher, had been diagnosed with breast cancer.

As a 4th grader, Katie couldn’t begin to comprehend everything that was happening to her mother, but as the years went on her family began to come together. When Katie went through chemotherapy, Katie’s uncles all shaved their heads bald in order to make her mother feel more comfortable.

Although Katie’s mother passed away when she was 18 years old, Susie Sketcher accomplished a number of things for breast cancer patients and survivors.

Throughout her trials and tribulations, Sketcher kept a diary for eight years, joined the Louisiana Breast Cancer Task Force, and also became the founder of the group’s annual Race for the Cure.

While undergoing treatments, Katie’s mother created a project called "The Common Thread."

The project consisted of three-foot panel installations, which were placed in various malls and hospitals.

Each panel displayed pictures of breast cancer survivors and women who had passed away from breast cancer.

The panels also included individual testi­monies from each of the women pictured.

In order to help other breast cancer patients, Katie’s mother organized petitions to pass a bill in the state of Louisiana to allow women to be tested to determine if they carried a breast cancer gene.

Insurance companies were able to drop clients who carried the breast cancer gene, even though a woman carrying the gene may never be diagnosed with breast cancer.

Recognition was given to Katie’s mother for her influential efforts, when she received the Susan G. Komen award for Breast Cancer Survivor of 1999.

As the seminar continued, Katie spoke about the importance of having a positive outlook throughout a breast cancer experi­ence. During her mother’s bout with the dis­ease, Katie used the analogy of baseball to help her keep a positive attitude.

"No matter your diagnosis, you have to beat this."

"No matter if you win or lose, you have to beat it," she said as she explained the analo­gy to the audience.

Katie also stressed the need for early detection. "The earlier you find it, the more likely you are to live," she said. Breast Cancer Awareness Month helps educate the public about treatments as well as early detection through mammograms.

In order to promote early detection and awareness for the future, many Suffolk University students, faculty, family mem­bers, administrators and alumni will contin­ue to educate the public on the issue of breast cancer.

Las Flamencas

Journal Staff

Suffolk’s Lisa Antonangeli shared her story with the audience at the C. Walsh Theatre. Her mother is a breast cancer survivor.

SUAH held its annual Nuestra Cultura on Thur., Oct. 21 in the Donahue Cafe. The evening celebrates hispanic heritage.

‘Swinging’ New Hampshire

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leaked to donors and there’s a lot of com­ponents that are activated."

In describing his methods, he empha­sized the importance of getting a representa­tive sample, in terms of race, age, class and likely voters are up to, as opposed to
groups that are registered, but have tradi­tionally voted weakly.

"If I didn’t use what worked in the past, then I’d be using a crystal ball," Paleologos said. "I can’t say, let’s overweigh the young voters because they’re more likely to turn out this time. "I’ve been through this for a number of cycles and I can tell you that the week before any election, everyone says this is going to be the highest turn-out. I don’t mean to be cynical."

Paleologos teaches classes on polling to graduates and a few "diehard politicals" in the spring.
“Saw” fails to make the horror cut

Amanda Bellamy
Journal Staff

Cult classics aren't made. They evolve and morph. Much like Old Faithful or the Grand Canyon, it's a natural process tak­
ing many, many years. Unfortunately no one told first-time director and writer James Wan.

With “Saw,” Wan attempts to skip the lengthy call-making process and just get straight to the critical acceptance.

However, Wan is only armed with the cinematography of a Marilyn Manson video, a horror story he wrote in high school and Danny Glover.

Audiences might forgive Wan for his somewhat novel approach and memo­rab­le villain, Jigsaw.

Wan sets a promising pace with a standout opening scene set in a sub­ber­nan bathroom. Two strangers wake up chained to opposite walls of the unfami­liar­

space, with a dead body separating the men.

As Dr. Gordon, Cary Elwes is charged by an unseen puppeteer to kill Adam, Leigh Whannel by 6 p.m. If the doctor fails to complete this task, his young daughter and wife will be killed. The two are given few clues about their location, connection and salvation.

The two small handouts given to Adam and Dr. Gordon set the tone of the film. As Dr. Gordon says in one of the many previews of his commercials, “He doesn’t want us to saw through our chains! He wants us to saw through our feet!”

Taglines for the film ask “how much blood would you shed to stay alive?” Wan wants the audience to focus on the tension between Dr. Gordon and Adam. Both will have to make choices and only one will live

through the ordeal.

The two work and surmise that the orchestration behind their kidnapping and imprisonment is the notorious Jigsaw. Jigsaw has been making headlines with his unorthodox crimes.

Wan shines as a filmmaker during scenes to saw through our feet!

Despite reverse bear traps, “Saw” fails to capture old school gore glory.

Le Tigre is comprised of Kathleen Hanna, J.D. Samson and Johaima Fateman. Hanna has long been involved in the underground punk scene, perhaps most notably for her days as the lead singer of Olympia, WA group Bikini Kill.

As a front woman for the riot grrrl (fem­

nist punk rock) movement, Hanna contin­

ued her music even after Bikini Kill dis­

banded in 1998.

Using a drum machine and lo-fi electronicos, Hanna went on to do a solo project under the alias Julie Ruin.

The venture into break beats and synth rhythms was furthered when Haima began to collaborate with Fateman (a zine creator) and Samson (who was originally a crew member on the tour).

Thus, the current Le Tigre line up was created. This Island is 13 tracks of dance

able, dare I say pop music that makes you want to jump up and cheer for the girls (or boys). The album deals with everything from the anti-Bush rant “Seconds” to the pro-queer anthem “Viz.”

The album was co-produced by Nick Saniano (Sonic Youth, Public Enemy) and Ric Ocasek from The Cars; giving it a more polished feeling than Le Tigre’s previous work.

Although This Island is less overtly polit­

ical than 2001’s Feminist Sweepstakes, Le Tigre still manages to make a statement in all of their songs.

Whether it’s encouraging listeners to voice their political concerns or encouraging listeners to just get on the floor and shake some ass, Le Tigre can certainly get the crowd motivated.

One of the standout tracks on This Island is their version of “I’m So Excited.”

Originally recorded by the Pointer Sisters, “I’m So Excited” has to be one of the most creative new wave covers since the Pet Shop Boys borrowed Elvis Presley’s “Always on My Mind,” way back in 1988.

As if spinning the album by oneself wasn’t exciting enough, Le Tigre’s live show is one big traveling dance party.

“Don’t you know? Ifs our dance-floor,” asks Le Tigre in the song “T.K.O.”

If you were in the crowd Saturday night at the Avalon, you would know that Le Tigre
does in fact own the dance-floor. The band played to a packed house of screaming fans that did not stop shouting and dancing until the very last encore.

Le Tigre’s set was 30 minutes of nothing but high energy.

Almost every song was accompanied by a slide show or dance routine, only to be offset by matching, sequined outfits.

Along with playing tracks from This Island, Le Tigre played some of their older material including their underground hit “Deeep”.

Over the past four years, Le Tigre has been able to incorporate feminism, gay rights and political awareness in a style that is both original and accessible.

Le Tigre has proven that dance music with a message in a genre worth exploring.

Who knew feminism could be this much fun?
Night Live" has prompted many questions about the meaning of "artist" in the music world? It seems that over the years the title of "music artist" has shifted from the very specific to the very broad. It used to be that bands would produce music from scratch and use every facet of their imagination to do so. Bands wrote every note on a record for every fan to enjoy on both an entertaining and artistic level. Well, it seems that those days are over and in its place are co-written songs (aka not written by the "artist" but rather hired hands) and overly-produced albums. Every blonde from here to Timbuktu has a chance to become a star as long as they have booty to shake and a top-notch producer to tidy up the vocals. To think that all of this is being done without giving to worthy causes throughout the Boston area, they actually are quite familiar with giving to worthy causes such as the Special Olympics, American Heart Association, the Lenny Fund and many others. Each $20 donation received will be given to Ronald McDonald House Charities, as last quarter, over $1000 was raised through member donations. Not only will your donation help to support a charitable cause, it will also give you access to all four Boston-themed floors of The Greatest Bar. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the event. The show also declared to the world a special tribute videos as well as whatever sporting event may be on at the time. The first and second floors are open to the general public and are tributes to Boston's different legendary sports teams. Made exclusive to the Monster Ball party-goers are the third and fourth floors, which are focused on Boston-based and themed music and entertainment and on the history and politics of our city, respectively. Among with your all-access pass, you will receive complimentary appetizers, samples from Budweiser and Ketel One Vodka, music from '80s cover band, Fast Times and of course, tons of prizes, raffles and giveaways. Throw on your Halloween costume and come down to The Greatest Bar to have a ball with the Boston Society of Young Professionals, Beacon Hill Athletic Clubs and many of your classmates, friends and neighbors. Tickets can be purchased at any Beacon Hill Athletic Clubs location. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the event. Come out and support a great cause and have a safe Halloween! 

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W/ proper id 
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Rams turn up the heat

Richard Parenteau

The Suffolk Journal

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The Rams had not gone through such a stretch since the 2000 season, in which they ended the year by dropping six in a row. Now, with only three regular season games left and the playoffs looming, the team finds itself in the thick of a postseason positioning battle atop the GNAC standings.

The Rams went into their Tuesday, Oct. 19 match against Rhode Island College having won three straight, two of which came against conference opponents. Suffolk put up a fight but was knocked off the winning path, getting swept out of Rhode Island 0-3.

The Lady Rams didn't have much time to get over the loss, nor did they need it. The following night Wednesday, Oct. 20 Suffolk came back with a shutout against winless Pine Manor College. This win would mark the beginning of another three game winning streak for the Lady Rams, their second in the last two weeks.

Two more conference opponents cooled the Lady Rams but proved to be no match against Suffolk. The Lady Rams bolted through the match, going up by as much as seven in game two and 13 in game three. Suffolk swept up for the Rams but proved to be no match against Suffolk. The Lady Rams posted a shutout. The Rams have not gone more than a month without a shutout since the 2000 season. Now, with only three regular season games left and the playoffs looming, the team finds itself in the thick of a postseason positioning battle atop the GNAC standings.

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The major goal at this point is to get them to have that same confidence against the bigger teams," remarked Schwager.

Having won six out of their last seven games, Suffolk has shown they will compete every game against every opponent. Following in their one game at a time approach, the Lady Rams disregard the size and record of the opponent.

"It's the same attitude and the same level of confidence, no matter who you face," said Coach Schwager. "It doesn't matter who's standing on the other side of the court.

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Editor's notebook

The Suffolk Women's tennis team ended their season last week, in a playoff showdown against Johnson and Wales in their regular season finale.

Last week also marked the end of the year for the men's golf team. Suffolk placed 17th in the two-day New England Intercollegiate Golf Association Tournament Oct. 18-19.

The Rams finished the first day with a combined score of 338 and ended the second round with a 344, for a total of 682. Junior Brett Morrison put together a strong outing, shooting a first round of 81 and a second round of 83.

Senior Ryan Coalday also put up an 81 in the first round and followed with an 86 in round two.

Both the women's and men's cross country teams will participate in the GNAC Championships at Rivier College on Oct. 30.

The men's team took fourth in their last meet back on Oct. 15, with a seventh place finish behind senior James Libergen and an eighth place finish by freshman Cole Dilson.

Sophomore Samantha Urwin placed ninth in the women's meet at Rivier that same day.

The staff of The Suffolk Journal would like to extend a huge wish of luck to the Boston Red Sox. Like the t-shirt says, "Every team can have a bad century."
Suffolk Coach ‘Serving Up’ Some Soccer

Tim Rosenthal
Journal Contributor

If you are a student at Suffolk you have probably heard of the Deme Street Deli. What you might not know is that the owner Papadopoulos has no problem handling both work and coaching.

Papadopoulos, who did not play college soccer here in America, focused on receiving a good education and graduated from Northeastern University. After getting his first taste of soccer here in the United States, Papadopoulos discovered the differences in the way the game is played between cultures. “It was a little more physical than in Greece and in parts of Europe,” he said. This contrast in the style of play did not stop him from carrying on with his life in soccer, which continued into the professional ranks right here in Massachusetts.

The soccer team is 11-3 and is looking towards closing out the regular season and getting the playoffs started.

Coach Papadopoulos has been involved in soccer for 25 years dating back to when he was only 12 years old. When he was 17 year-old, Papadopoulos was recruited to play for a Division one soccer club in Greece. Papadopoulos emigrated from Greece to the United States for one specific reason. “I came to America to come to school and it was a good experience,” Papadopoulos said. “I had to adjust to the way of living and the style of life.”

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“The playoffs have very close games. The way the team has performed I think we can beat anybody.”