Student bootleggers slip past gates

Alex Pearlman
Journal Staff

“Literally, everyone and their mom has done it,” claims an anonymous freshman female resident of 150 Tremont. She is talking about sneaking alcohol into Suffolk University dorms.

Alcohol in the dorms is strictly forbidden by Suffolk University rules, but students living in the buildings have become increasingly clever about getting around those rules.

“It’s so easy to sneak in alcohol,” says a freshman student in Somerset. “You just have to create a distraction and someone just walks by security with a backpack full.”

A male freshman who lives in Tremont agrees. “I just walk up and start talking to the security guard and my friends walk by.”

In addition to distracting security guards, students say they most frequently use TV boxes, mattress pad boxes and printer boxes to get alcohol into the dorms in unsuspecting ways. However, not everyone is successful.

Security Guard James Hawco has witnessed students attempting to bring alcohol in by mixing it with soda in bottles as well as one incident involving two male students duct-taping beer cans to their chests under oversized sweatshirts.

“Guys will try to put beer cans in their back pockets and think we aren’t going to notice,” says Hawco.

As far as apprehending students with alcohol, “...it’s more than you’d think,” says Hawco.

A male freshman who lives in Tremont agrees. “Like we’re not going to notice.”

As many ingenious ways to sneak alcohol in as students have come up with, there are just as many students getting caught for being obvious. “People will leave with an empty backpack and come back 20 minutes later with a box-shaped object that’s obviously a case of beer,” says security guard Hawco. “Like we’re not going to notice.”

CSN and SOULS give thanks

Students enjoy a free meal provided by CSN and SOULS on Nov. 14. The Thanksgiving Luncheon gives students an opportunity to come together before the fall break and enjoy diverse foods.
Laundry just got easier

Isn't it awful when you run down to check your laundry in the middle of your favorite TV show just to find that it still has 10 more minutes to go? Thanks to a website called LaundryView.com, students at Suffolk and many other universities can now check the status of their laundry right from their computers.

Without leaving the comfort of their rooms, LaundryView allows students to check the status of their laundry online, saving them an unnecessary trip to the laundry room. This is a great feature for people who live on the upper floors of the dorms such as 16th floor, "It's fantastic! You don't have to wait downstairs by your laundry," says freshman Rachel Bertine.

LaundryView is convenient, showing residents which washing machines or dryers are available before they trek downstairs with all of their laundry in tow. With all the bureucracy of the Suffolk residential laundry system, MacGray's LaundryView system is a saving grace, offering convenience and peace of mind to the residential community," says Atan Kurgen, a junior. Without this convenient and useful service, students would still be wasting time going back and forth to the laundry room, only to find they'd need to come back again five minutes later.

Emily Holden

Suffolk Rams make BOCA

A track from the Ramifications' debut album, Voices in the Attic, was selected to appear on the Best of College a cappella (BOCA) 2007 compilation CD. BOCA receives numerous submissions from college a cappella groups around the country. The Ramifications' version of the Kelly Clarkson hit, "Breakaway" appears as the third track in the upcoming compilation album. More information about purchasing Voices in the Attic and the upcoming BOCA compilation album can be obtained from the Performing Arts Office.

New process helps registration

Colleen Kopeuk

About 4,700 Suffolk students were registered last week without major incident according to the Registrar's Office.

"Absolutely the best registration ever," says Lally Lally, the Registrar and Assistant Dean of Enrollment and Retention Management.

"We received only 1,449 phone calls, compared to 2,147 calls during the previous registration period," said Meyers. "This shows us that the system is working and that students aren't having problems," the comment "and most of those calls were about taking holds off of prerequisites."

The system's registration operated at a rate of two students per second, with roughly 80 students registering in each randomly assigned time slot. The earliest registration time was 9 a.m. each lasting 15 minutes a piece. More students registered in the morning, with numbers tapering off in the afternoon and ending completely at 3 p.m. each day. This assigned time registration system has been phased in and is only new to upper division Suffolk students.

Seniors, graduate level students and honors students were not assigned times to register this semester and current juniors had their first taste of the smooth process. Registration took only about 1-3 seconds to process, as opposed to when the entire grade registering en masse and the actual registration could take minutes to complete.

The assigned time system was put in place so as to not crash the server that runs the actual registration process. According to Bob DiGuardia, Administration Systems Director, Suffolk University was the only school using the specific server that was crashing due to user volume. Other schools had started to utilize the assigned time system and reported no crashes.

One of the questions asked by students on campus about registration has been "why was I assigned this particular time?"

"The parameters of software assigns random time while also taking into account the student's schedule," explained DiGuardia. The ability to assign random times is actually built into the software, as well as the capability to select an appropriate time in the student's schedule. "It's a truly random process; the system can't save the order, like when you would order tickets from Ticketmaster online," says DiGuardia. The main goal of the assigned time is to be "fair and consistent," said Lally. "The system tolerates the load better, allows us to process more requests," said DiGuardia, and hints that the server could be upgraded in the future so as to allow more students to register in each time block. "Ideally, everyone could go at the same time, if we had the capacity," DiGuardia noted.

The Student Government Association and the Provost were both involved in deciding to switch to this process. "When we first had problems, we went to SGA and discussed using assigned time as an alternative, and at that point we had just upgraded the server, so we decided not to switch over," explained Lally. The upgrades were not enough to handle the increasing number of Suffolk students, so the assigned time system was implemented. SGA made the decision to phase in the changes, rather than apply it to the student body as a whole.

Although there have been no complaints, the Registrar's Office knows that certain situations will arise. "Behind the scenes, we are looking at the waitlists to see what classes are filling up, and added some sections accordingly," said Lally. The Registrar's Office would inform the appropriate department that a class was filling up fast, and then the Deans could decide whether or not to add another section. For example, the Registrar noticed that a Cost Accounting class was close to capacity, so they tried to add another section, but the class had reached capacity by the time the new section was added. The Registrar's Office then found all the students on the waitlist and sent out emails to inform the students of the new section.

"Of course there are going to be situations, but that's why we're here to support the students," said Meyers, "we welcome any suggestions or criticisms, it's through student feedback that we improve. The students are savvy, that's why we heed their advice".

As for upcoming registrations, the Registrar's Office is investigating prioritizing waitlist positions, for example, majoring major priority over non majors in their requirement classes, and adding more students per time slot. Concerning whether or not the Registrar's Office is pleased with the results, Meyers said, "I couldn't see us doing it any other way."

Emily Holden

Demonstrators protest gay marriage vote proposal

Katie Bauer - Journal Contributor

Both conservative and liberal protestors made their presence known at demonstrations on Nov. 9 where the Massachusetts legislature decided to delay voting on whether or not to send a gay amendment proposal to the voters.
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A bunito is simply not a sandwich and Worcester never will consider using his line-item veto to cover any of the services that are currently being provided to the Garden of Peace of White City. He is not willing to pay the $500,000 plus interest on the $500,000 from the Garden of the Tower; and c. DCAM's "satisfaction" of our outstanding loan to the Garden; d. $200,000 from Suffolk and the Commonwealth's share of tax refund money. Following up on Suffolk University's October 30th letter to Beacon Hill residents, once again we are forced to set the record straight regarding Suffolk's dealings with the Garden of Peace. Suffolk claims to have made an offer to the Garden of Peace of $1.7 million dollars.

1. The Garden of Peace is not in negotiations with Suffolk; 2. Suffolk and the Commonwealth's Department of Capital Asset Management in a joint letter on Suffolk letterhead dated April 12, made a monetary offer in exchange for garden's acceptance of the proposed 31-story mega-dom that included: a. $200,000 from Suffolk for completion of the Garden's design; b. $500,000 from Suffolk for repairs and refurbishment necessary by the operation of the Garden of the construction of the tower; and c. DACM's "satisfaction" of our outstanding loan to MassDevelopment (presumably with taxpayers' money).

We estimate our outstanding loan to be approximately $600,000. As you can see, Suffolk's share of this monetary offer to the Garden of Peace is exactly $1 million less than the $1.7 million claimed. Needless to say, we did not accept this offer, and there have been no further discussions of this nature between the Garden and Suffolk. Furthermore, Suffolk's claim of public notification has been shattered. The Massachusetts bu- ilders Association has jeopardized the Garden's fundraising ability with foundations that are willing to see what the outcome of the regulatory process is as well as diverted our limited volunteer resources from fund raising.

We did follow up with DACM Commissioner Perini to suggest that since he apparently has the ability to forgive the Garden's debt, the agency should go ahead and do so, without tying its generous offer to a lucrative real estate development for a private institution. DACM informed us that it was not willing to exercise such ability and furthermore, Suffolk's acceptance of the proposal.

The United States should be a guiding beacon for industrialized democracies around the world, but it is quickly fading into an example of "what not to do." The poor in this country are not getting any richer, and healthcare is not getting any cheaper. Relief is needed, and it is needed soon. It is our social and moral responsibility to provide all people with basic health services, and it is time for the "home of the free" to step up to the plate and provide people with what other rich countries have already deemed a "human right."
In light of his Lt. Governor’s total failure in the 2006 Gubernatorial race Mitt Romney decided to abuse his emergency powers and give his opposition party successor a hard time by vetoing $425 million (much of it for social services and higher education) from the Commonwealth’s budget as a parting shot in his disrespectful relationship with those who elected him.

This adds further credence to the suggestion that Mitt Romney will make an admirable president in 2008. Seriously, do you really want the guy who is responsible for pretending never to have run for any race in the Commonwealth for a very long time running the country?

In 2002, Romney defeated Democratic candidate Shannon O’Bryen by a 5 percent margin with promises of being a “Beacon Hill outsider” capable of bringing change. Four years on and Romney’s Lt. Governor Muffy Healy lost to the Democratic challenger by a 21 percent margin. Clearly something had gone wrong.

Pre-Romney, Massachusetts sent two consecutive Republican executives to the corner office.

At the time, Romney’s 2002 victory was hailed as the sign that Massachusetts was shifting more toward the center, with the promise of more competitive political landscape. Pre-Romney Massachusetts showed that while we are a socially progressive state, much of our old Yankee attitudes toward fiscal responsibility gave moderate Republicans a chance in most districts.

As the cradle of American democracy, we also desired a vibrant political scene unavailable in a one party government.

Former governors Weld and Cellucci’s decisions to leave office early were begrudgingly accepted because they were receiving job offers for ambassadorships. But Romney did things differently; with no official reason for his frequent trips, Romney seems to have left the state simply to build his 2008 presidential candidacy.

To add insult to absence, he often used his out of state pulpit to bad mouth the electorate he represented, conduct which didn’t really help the much vaunted new class of Republican candidates who were supposed to sweep into office back home in 2004. Whenever there was something that would put him on the national stage, be it gay marriage, his overzealous push for the death penalty, the tunnel collapse or his stopgap approach to healthcare reform he just cut $2.7 million from as part of his “emergency” cuts, he was in Boston; other than that, he was off shaking hands at a gala in Iowa, North Carolina or Utah playing poor mouth over having the terrible misfortune of being a conservative governor in a blue state.

There was also that pesky little abortion issue, where Romney came out as pro-choice while running but flip-flopped to a pro-life stance to make himself more palatable to social conservatives.

Again, his focus was not on the citizens of the Commonwealth but his 2008 campaign. If it was some miracle conversion by someone else we might have accepted it, because most of us in the Commonwealth are capable of recognizing the gray areas of life, but Romney being Romney, most of us saw it as an example of the stuffed suit’s cynical “win at all costs” gamesmanship.

It also did not help that interviews with his campaign staffers seemed to indicate a smug “I tricked them stupid Massachusetts liberals into voting for me” vibe.

Pundits on the right might have applauded Romney for such behavior, yet the midterm results proved that alienating everyone but your party’s hardcore base wasn’t exactly the winning strategy the doomsday guy supposed to have.

Of course the blame for Romney’s hack-warm fours in the corner office also falls on an overwhelmingly Democratic legislature, capable of ignoring Romney or at least overriding his vetoes in most situations.

But one wonders what could have been had Romney focused less on the 2008 nomination, for which he is the darkhorse, lagging behind Giuliani and McCain, and more on building a viable second party here (never mind third parties in Massachusetts, we barely have a second party) and at least restoring some balance and actual governance to Beacon Hill.

As a lame duck, Romney is just as ineffective an executive as any other time during his time in the corner office. He did nothing to improve Massachusetts in nearly four years and now with limited time left in office, he chose to indiscriminately gut both pork barrel and vital programs.

After years of absenteeism the cuts are a parting middle finger to our fair Commonwealth from the greasy coiffed egomaniac himself. Let me extend mine right back at you Romney.

Daniel Ortega, presidential candidate for the Frente Sandinista de Liberacion Nacional (FSLN), or who are commonly referred to as the Sandinistas, has won the presidency of Nicaragua after 16 years “out of power” as mainstream news sources like to characterize his absence.

When he left the presidency of Nicaragua in 1990, the United States and its Honduran-based surrogates, “the Contras,” were engaged in a terrorist war against the Nicaraguan people, pressing death and misery as a threat from Washington against this already all too miserable population who had the audacity to rid themselves from the yoke of the U.S.-backed dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza, threatening in effect absolute U.S. supremacy over Central and South America.

Now Ortega faces a more matured threat, as the imperialist’s former violent threat for obedience from this tiny Central American nation has blossomed into overt exploitation of medicines for the second-poorest nation in the hemisphere, specifically anti-virals, designed to combat new threats to the population like HIV/AIDS.

Additionally, importation of cheaper, but illegally U.S. subsidized crops such as maize and rice, inherent in these agreements, will threaten the livelihoods of local producers who otherwise depend on cultivation of these products for a livelihood.

The United States’ subsidies were again ruled illegal by the WTO after Brazil brought suit against the United States last year specifically for cotton-related subsidies USDA annually gives to large, industrious cotton producers in the western and southern parts of the United States that cover about 40 percent of the cost of production for this crop.

Such subsidies artificially cheapen the price of U.S. cotton against what is otherwise more efficiently produced cotton in places like Burdika Faso, a land-locked West African nation that has seen its econo­my wretched in recent years as a conse­quence.

In addition, coffee producers in Nicaragua have seen their yearly earnings drop and their nation’s primary source of livelihood and largest exported commodity cheapened as the international price for cof­fee, a cupricious market anyway, suddenly and dramatically dropped in 2001, unabating what has been termed “the Coffee Crisis” by non-governmental organizations like Oxfam and others.

Andrew Curley

Look for part 2 of Andrew Curley’s piece on Nicaragua in next week’s issue.
A ‘Candide’ Preview

During a special sneak preview of “Candide, or Optimism,” Suffolk University theatre students gave a stellar performance of the play adapted by Len Jenkin and directed by Peg Dejthome. Based on a book by Francois Marie Arouet de Voltaire, “Candide, or Optimism,” tells the story of Candide, a young man searching for his true love. He endures hardships that any human being should not have to such as murder, rape, guilt, greed and deceit.

The stage adaptation is full of comical theatrics including a funny romp in the bushes, an earthquake disaster and sword fights that leave half the cast moaning in pain on the floor. The play’s narrators guide the actors through some scenes and also add comedic commentary. “Candide, or Optimism” opens in the newly renovated C.Walsh Theatre on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $5 for Suffolk students.
Tabatha Dio
Journal Staff

Guns N’ Roses (GNR) performed at the Worcester DCU Center on Wednesday, Nov. 8 with opening bands Sebastian Bach and Papa Roach.

The night began with former Skid Row singer Sebastian Bach performing solo for just over an hour. While Bach played some material off of his solo album Bring Ein Bach Alive (Spitfire Records, 1999), he also sang Skidrow classics “18 and Life,” “Youth Gone Wild” and “I Remember You.”

Next to hit the stage was Papa Roach, who performed a 45-minute set. Papa Roach seemed to be misplaced in this 80s themed concert line up, but the audience welcomed them and enjoyed radio hits like “Getting Away With Murder”, “...To Be Loved” and “11:30 p.m.”

At 2 a.m., Rose left the stage having played the majority, if not all of his classic GNR songs as well as some new material. The audience welcomed an encore and performed for another half hour to prolong the night’s performance until 2:30 a.m.

With the cancellation of his prior performance in Portland, Maine, it was surprising to some people that Rose even came out on stage to perform at all. Rose tried to make light of this situation by saying “Hello Portland” when greeting the audience. Rose was doing plenty of drinking on stage at the Worcester performance, and the pyrotechnics were amazing, except for a small fire that started on stage that the crew had quickly put out.

Rose continued to play for two hours and included new songs off of the long awaited Chinese Democracy album which was supposed to hit stores years ago and still has no definite release date. There were some technical problems with Rose’s sound crew, but Rose let the audience know that he wasn’t about to let his sound guy “screw him.” Rose also introduced the various members of his band and gave them each their own solo.

Classic rock hits “Paradise City,” “Mr. Brownstone” and “My Michelle” were played as well as rock ballads “Patience,” “November Rain” and “Knockin’ on Heaven’s Door.” Rose even treated the audience by playing piano while singing for some of his ballads.

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Guns N’ Roses played old and new songs for a packed house at the DCU Center in Worcester on Nov. 8.
The Daily Catch needs spice of enthusiasm

Katie Hutchins
Journal Staff

The Daily Catch located at 23 Hanover St. in the North End is most definitely a unique dining experience. A small room allows you to get cozy with your neighbors and is shared by an open cooking area and five tables (think your local pizza shop). A massive chalk board hanging on the wall substitutes individual menus. The Daily Catch does not have a dishwasher due to the small space. The restaurant has made a few alterations from the traditional dining experience due to the absence of this all important kitchen appliance.

These changes include the wine served in small plastic cups. The Monte Lupo D’Abruzzo was just a fantastic wine and the lack of a proper wine glass was not an issue. The wine was a wonderful accompaniment to the calamari appetizer. The calamari was lightly fried and was the freshest of the fresh; it actually tasted like squid and not just a mysterious seafood batter. The tomato mozzarella salad was served with unripe tomatoes and romaine lettuce.

Another alteration the Daily Catch has made is in their dishware; all entrees are served in frying pans. These are the actual pans that the food is cooked in and they are HOT. It makes for a really fun new element to eating out.

The entrees ranged from around $20-$25. The clams over linguini with white sauce, the sautéed calamari over linguini with red sauce and the shrimp and scallops over linguini with white sauce were all fresh and the pasta was al dente.

Overall, the dishes lacked that "oomph of flavor" that can typically be found in the North End, but that is not to say they were not still delicious in their own right. The chef was having a great time and smiling all the way through the night, but our server did not seem to share that attitude. With an extra dash of spice in the dishware and a pinch of enthusiasm for the server the Daily Catch is a gem.

For those college kids not looking to spend the money, at least stop by the Daily Catch and enjoy the calamari and for all you 21 year olds, a great glass of wine. The line is out the door on weekends, so try and make this a weekday event.

The Daily Catch rated 3.5 out of 4 stars.
Staff Sounds

Alex Kelly - The Format, Dog Problems
The Format is carrying on where New Found Glory left off. The album is a great follow up to their previous one.

Amanda Bellamy - Kent, Hagnosta Hill
Musik non-stop is the catchiest Swedish beat since Abba.

Kristin Morrell - The Foo Fighters, Skin and Bones
I love anything acoustic and The Foo Fighters are awesome.

James Moreau - Cannibal Ox, The Cold Vein
In anticipation for El-P's next LP and Vastaire's future involvement with the Wu Tang Clan.

Janssen McCormick - Antaeus, Blood Libels
They've been one of my favorite bands for a long time and because I downloaded the album before it came out in the U.S.

John Forrester - Ice Cube, Predator
I needed something to quench my auditory thirst.

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Men's Cross Country
Nov. 11 - NCAA Regionals at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.
Team Finish Not Available
Will Feldman 172nd

Men's Hockey
(0-1-1 overall)
Nov. 11 - Nichols College - Tied 3-3
Nov. 9 - vs. Stonehill College at Bridgewater Ice Arena - Lost 7-3

Men's Soccer
(10-6 Overall, 5-3 GNAC, 1-2 Post Season)
Nov. 8 - ECAC New England Championships No.8 seeded Suffolk at No.1 seeded Babson - Lost 4-1

Women's Cross Country
Nov. 11 - NCAA Regionals at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.
Team Finish Not Available
Anna Birdsall 237th

GNAC rewards Nelson again

Jennifer Nelson, GNAC 2006's Player of the Year, returns a serve. This is the second time Nelson has been awarded the honor.

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