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sides discussed many of the same issues that are crucial to the current Presidential election. With NECN news anchor Mike Nikitas volunteering to moderate, the debate was executed professionally and intelligently. During the first 45 minutes of the debate, both sides answered and rebutted a series of questions with a strict time limit enforced.

Representing the College Democrats was Anthony Gesualdi and James Quinn, both seniors, while the College Republicans were represented by two sophomores, Edmund Plamowski and TJ Golden. "Both sides did very well," said Nikitas. "Surprisingly well. They were articulate, informed and presented their ideas well along with countering the ideas of their opponents—shows that the country is in good hands."

The first series of questions that were asked ranged in topic from the current economic crisis to the War in Iraq, along with a large portion of time spent discussing health care reform and education. The questions were selected by both groups and agreed upon beforehand, with a few extra questions added by Nikitas. While both sides agreed that the bailout was necessary, Gesualdi described it as a "necessary evil," heavily placing blame on President Bush. "It's his fault, it's the Republican's fault," he added. "He ruined the economy. I am from Rhode Island and in the past quarter there was a 60 percent job loss, so yes, I blame him."

The Republicans took an opposing view by acknowledging the faults of several former presidents, Republican and Democrat. "McCain and Obama must create legacies of their own, decisions of their own," said Golden. "If Osama Bin Laden were to be caught between now and the time George Bush were to come out of office...I am sure opinions will change." The second half of the debate was dedicated to audience questions, some of which included personal and state level concerns such as flower pots, pumpkins, and other outdoor decorations.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Wednesday, Oct. 22

8:02 p.m.
10 West St.
A dorm resident reported that their roommate made a mess of their room then fled residence. Report filed.

Thursday, Oct. 23

2:27 p.m.
Archer building
Report of an odor of gas in the building.

Saturday, Oct. 25

8:01 p.m.
10 West St.
Received a report of an alcohol and butterfly knife confiscation at the dormitory. Report filed.

6:56 p.m.
150 Tremont St.
Drug paraphernalia confiscation of a "bong" at the dormitory.

Sunday, Oct. 26

2:32 a.m.
150 Tremont St.

Former Bush advisor defends decision to go to war with Iraq

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and no fly zones in the Bush, Sr. and Clinton years, but now, war appeared to be the last resort.

"Before you could take a substantial military action, the President would have to make sure they took every action other than war," said Feith.

"There was a serious fear of Saddam and the President didn't want to wait and leave [him] in power."

At one time, the President tried to reason with Saddam, but he failed to cooperate and, even after he was captured, he told US authorities that he didn't believe that the US military was credible, said Feith.

"He thought he could defy diplomacy and get away with it. In 2002, Saddam declared his [weapons of mass destruction] capabilities. This was the first point where it was clear we had to use military action."

Although going to war was highly controversial, it was ultimately a lose-lose situation for the American public.

"After Saddam was overthrown, we didn't find stockpiles that the CIA said we'd find. [But] Saddam had programs. He had shifted from dedicated biological weapon facilities to dual use facilities. And he had plans to make fertilizer insecticides and chemical weapons," said Feith, which meant that if the weapons were ever inspected, he would disguise them as fertilizers.

But according to Feith, the only thing that got reported by the media was that no active weapons of mass destruction were found and no stockpiles were found, which he described as "misleading" to the American public.

Feith insists that as much thought went into postwar plans as did going to war itself.

"It is such a preposterous charge," said Feith. "There was substantial planning. Some of it was good, some of it was not so good. In some ways the most important thing was planning for political transition in Iraq."

But after not finding any chemical or nuclear stockpiles, the President was forced to change his rhetoric, which is why the war continues today.

"After not finding any stockpiles, it is a quantitatively amazing thing in rhetoric. The President was implying he's changing his perception of the war while we are in the war, which is increasing the ability to combat and the administration" said Feith.

"The real purpose of the war was to remove the threat. Changing rhetoric, the administration redefined success."

Although Feith does believe the administration had some success in their intentions, he adds that they made a "horrible mistake". This decision was the most damaging to the credibility of the United States and its allies.

"Whatever is going on the ground, you can lose a war by how you talk about it," said Feith.

"If you lose public support, according to Feith, you can lose a war that would otherwise win. The administration should do a lot better at protecting its credibility.

SOULS hosts homeless photo exhibit

Madora Curtin
Journal Contributor

SOULS is preparing for National Hunger and Homelessness Month, which takes place each November as part of a nationwide effort to aid the millions of Americans that experience homelessness every year.

Co-sponsors National Coalition for the Homeless (NCH) and National Student Campaign against Hunger and Homelessness strive to eliminate the stereotypes and misconceptions about homelessness, hunger, and causes of poverty. They say their mutual goal is to end hunger and homelessness in America by urging all Americans to get involved by volunteering and donating resources at Suffolk University, students and faculty can get involved by donating non-perishable items and clothing to the SOULS Canned Food and Warm Clothing Drive.

Last year, over 700 non-perishable food items and 200 articles of clothing were donated to local homeless programs such as The Paulist Center, Neighborhood Action, Inc., The New England Shelter for Homeless Veterans, Cradles 2 Crayons, Room to Grow, and Horizons for Homeless Children.

Senior Jonathan Paton, a service scholar for SOULS, hopes to far exceed last year's donations.

"With the participation of clubs, organizations, faculty, administration, and students Suffolk can really make a difference in the community. Throughout the month of November students can bring in their items to donation bins located in the Donahue Lobby, Sawyer Lobby, 73 Tremont St., and the academic deans office.

SOULS is also hosting a photo exhibit, 24 Hours on the Street: A Day in the Life of a Homeless Person," the fourth floor of the Donahue building on Nov. 6 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All the photos were taken by area homeless persons and were given cameras by SOULS.

"It will allow for a different perspective," said Paton. "It is important that homeless people describe the ways we, our families, and feelings are treated.

For more information on upcoming events hosted by SOULS, visit http://www.sfsu.edu/campuslife/139.html.
Students stay 'Up Til' Dawn' at annual fundraiser

By Cia Horan

With their ears filled with soft music, stomachs filled with hot pizza, and hearts filled with benevolence, Suffolk students worked their fingers to the bone writingletters to friends and family in an attempt to solicit donations for St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital. This spirited crowd spent four hours last Wednesday night in the Donahue Café inscribing 50 letters each.

Another 50 letters were collected from College Republicans representatives Edmund Plamowski and TJ Golden, NECN news anchor Mike Nikitas, and College Democrats representatives Anthony Gesualdi and James Quinn.

This annual event, which was suppported by SOULS, helps raise $1.3 million to run each day.

“St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital is all about miracles,” said Mclrmis. “It almost seems like a miracle that the hospital can be run solely on donations.”

Miracles are what St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital is all about. Based in Memphis, Tennessee, the world-class facility provides care and research for catastrophic diseases; most notably cancer, sickle cell disease, and genetic disorders. Their high standard of expertise draws parents, doctors, and patients from all over.

Perhaps more monumental than the hospital’s research, is their promise that no child will ever be turned away for their parents inability to pay for the treatment. From learning more about the hospital and what the money can do, it motivates me to go further. It made me passionate about the cause,” said Mclrmis. “It has changed me about the children and their stories.”

Posters of children battling these terrible diseases lined the walls of the room and an emotional video about the hospital highlighted the children’s heart wrenching stories, putting a face to the cause that the Up Til’ Dawn participants were fighting for.

Freshman and Best Buddies member, Kristi Iamele, didn’t need to look to the stories of others for motivation. Within the last five years, Iamele has lost her grandmother and grandfather to cancer. As a result, Iamele and her family have dedicated much of their time to raising money for cancer and disease research.

“My objective is to make a mark and make a change,” said Iamele. “One person can help.”

Whitney Kimbar, secretary of Up Til’ Dawn, noted that participation was up this year compared to last. She predicts that the event will continue to grow as publicity and awareness increases. Kimbar also attributes much of the increasing success to the support of other campus organizations.

The Student Government Association, Suffolk University’s chapter of Best Buddies were among some of the groups in attendance. Suffolk’s community efforts and supportiveness are proving that unity is a force that can create great change.

“What we are doing is only a small chunk in the scheme of things,” said Kimbar, “but that means maybe they (the children) are out of the hospital sooner and can be normal kids again.”

If you are interested in more information, e-mail: uptildawn2008@gmail.com.

Students host mock debate

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for them in terms of job security and Nikitas even joked, “We have our own Joe the plumber.”

On the topic of whether guns should be allowed in schools, both sides had drastically different views. “In some cases it is a good idea,” said Plamowski. “If teachers are trained to use them and they put a lot of restriction on it.”

Gesualdi sarcastically responded to the concept of teachers being in charge of guns by saying, “Oh, yes, that is a good idea.” While Plamowski felt that if the guns were in a secure location that is locked and could be guarded by the teachers, then it can be safe, but Gesualdi disagreed and questioned what happens if it is not an impuse and is premeditated.

The event, which was sponsored by the Political Science Association (PSA) along with the College Democrats and Republicans, took place in Donahue last night. President of PSA, Emilia Losowska, believes the debate was a success and hopes to continue with the event in following years.

“We wanted to discuss a wide range of topics, and hoped to spark interest and engage students,” she said. “With the town hall forum, students were able to participate and I wish we could have allowed even more time for that.”
NRA President to speak at Suffolk

Ron Smith
Journal Staff

The College Republicans, who are sponsoring the event, want to bring people together who might disagree with each other, Wilson added. “I think this is something they will have to endure every fall,” he said. Suffolk has made some changes over the past few years to comply with residential concerns in densely student populated neighborhoods with such programs as the Ride Along. Similar action will be taken in this case: Suffolk police has already increased security patrol on Temple Street between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 a.m. along with positioning a Boston Police cruiser at the bottom of the street during the time with heightened foot traffic caused by clubs and bars closing.

If a Suffolk student is caught performing or participating in these crimes, disciplinary action will be taken, said Grealah. "This is a violation of off campus policy so an incident report would have to be filed," said Coyne. "Then the student would have to come and speak with me and I will decide if they are responsible for violating the policy... Restitution for the damages would have to be given to the residents and possibly even parental notification. Parents help play a large roll and if involved will help educate students." With no suspects and no eye witnesses to the prior crimes, the focus is preventing future occurrences. Recognizing the limitations of Suffolk’s ability to supervise the students, Grealah also encourages students to realize they have a responsibility to police themselves. With the preexisting controversy surrounding plans to begin construction of 20 Somerset, it is a concern that if acts like this continue, further expansion of the University may be compromised. “Certainly this can be seen as a point of contention for 20 Somerset being for final approval,” he said.

Suffolk officials hope students aren’t to blame for vandalism incident last week

Suffolk has already experienced resistance from the Beacon Hill Housing Authority plans to expand the Universites and it is stressed by Suffolk officials that keeping friends relations with the residents Beacon Hill is essential. “I would say that he neighbors perceive t i students to be clear it reflects negatively on the school,” said Coyne. “Many students respec,t life, work and contribute to Beacon Hill so it a shame that this is how students are viewed.”

Coyne asks that students recognize how it reflects upon themselves and that the University is aware that the majority of students do recognize the need to be good neighbors. “Students should share their energies into more activities around campus,” she said. “The office of Student Activities has a lot of opportunities. Get involved instead of stealing pumpkins and trashng plants.”

Latest Suffolk polls show promise for Obama

According to a poll released by Suffolk University on Monday, Barack Obama pulled ahead in the Florida General Election by 5 points. The poll also showed that, when asked which candidate participants trusted more, 46 percent chose Obama, versus 45 percent for John McCain.

Another Suffolk poll found that 51 percent of registered voters in the Commonwealth supported Question 2 on the ballot, while 32 percent opposed it. The poll also found that 59 percent of Massachusetts residents do not support the elimination of the state income tax, while 26 percent do.
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Suffolk University has a media department that is just as good, if not better than Emerson’s. Emerson may hold the title as one of the most advanced communication and journalism department. It also provides an exciting venue for our ‘Temple Street’ television program, and we plan to produce Suffolk University newscasts and a sports show.

Aside from Temple Street, why aren’t the Broadcast Journalism majors Swimming around this piece of art? Why haven’t communication majors and minors alike taken advantage of this brand new toy? The television studio is comparable to Emerson’s radio studio for passerbys; it boldly shows what we are doing and it shows our will to work and be creative. To us, apparently, we can wait.

Not only do we have the television studio, but we have a half assembled ‘jam’ room. We have a university radio station that is filled to the brim with records that would make any vinyl nerd ecstatic. Across from the Suffolk Journal office is a room full of editing equipment and a blue screen. Why haven’t Suffolk students taken advantage of what is around us?

As a student of this University, we should be giving other universities a run for their money. Too many times Suffolk has been looked down upon, with so many media resources unexploited we have no reason not to use them to the fullest potential. Expressing interest in the various Suffolk media programs we have, we open up new means of expression that is vital to students that wish to break into film, music, television, or anything else. It’s time we gave Emerson a run for their money.

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Journal Staff

Halloween approaches and we all know what that means, and no, I’m not talking about the candy, the trick-or-treating, the horror movies or even the jack-o-lanterns. I’m talking about something so much more important than that, something that goes above and beyond the idea of dressing up and being creative on this day. I’m talking about the ladies. Every year Halloween comes around and the ladies seem to loosen another article of clothing from their costume. The skirts get shorter, the fishnets get thinner, the fishnets get shorter, the fishnets...

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Girls dress indecently for Halloween, Nation aghast!

The fake rabbit ears and the leather skin are always prevalent but it seems like putting fake blood they’re making an effort this year to be somewhat scary...scary enough to talk.

But why does Halloween turn into an excuse for girls to dress slutty? This holiday was once so innocent to us, our parents only allowed us to go out one night to obtain candy and spend the rest of the night drinking apple cider and watching horror films. Our parents may drive us to see a ghost or a zombie walk around our neighborhood and entertain us and our neighborhood alike.

But, how can some parents allow their daughters to do these things out of the house?

The idea that we are progressing through our youth is quicken than we can digest. It truly brings out the idea that make a holiday a celebration of our youth. Gone is the innocence of jack o’ lantern carving and getting candy from creepy neighbors. Now we’re planning elaborate Halloween parties, trying to find the most ridiculous or scandalous costumes we can think of. Now girls are dressing as pirate hookers, sexies, and swimsuit models. Naughty swim suit models?

Some would argue that the idea of the independent woman is being decimated. The idea that instead of being a normal police officer, a girl choosing to be a “naughty” police officer for Halloween instead. I, however, think it’s freakin’ awesome. Halloween-celebrating women create such calmity with their costume all the attention has been taken off me. I still am not so excited about what I am going to end up being for Halloween but I don’t even care because nobody’s going to recognize me. Ash Ketchum from Pokemon or Charlie from It’s Always Sunny In Philadelphia. It’s too different than the clothes I normally wear...sometimes.

As long as I can recognize that naughty police officer or that naughty mad scientist, it’s going to be a very happy Halloween. So enjoy you at the party, ladies.
Decision 2008: Barack Obama's change vs. John McCain's reform

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Why we fight, then and now: Iraq and how we're going to leave

Joe Gomez

Editorial Staff

Many Americans still don’t understand why the US invaded Iraq in March 2003. Last Thursday, at the Old South Meeting House, Douglas Feith explained President Bush’s decision to go to war. He said that because Iraq posed such a serious threat to US security, Bush had to carefully weigh the costs of intervening against the costs of inaction. Unfortunately for us, that decision was less costly alternative. But were the costs of invasion really that high? Feith felt the fear that Saddam Hussein would supply weapons of mass destruction (WMD) to Islamic extremists.

But, if this was the main danger, the administration was trying to avoid, they were relying too much on their imaginations. Had Bush better understood both terrorist intelligence and Iraq’s intentions before he decided to launch the war, his pre-invasion analysis would have exposed avoiding war with Iraq. Feith claimed that 9/11 disproved the old mantra, coined by terrorism expert Brian Jenkins: “terrorists want a lot of people watching, not a lot of people dead.” But this new kind of terrorism didn’t materialize on 9/11. Instead, there was a decade before Bush came into office. According to the 9/11 Commission Report, Ramzi Yousef, the mastermind behind the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center, said he had hoped to kill 250,000 people in his attack. The 1998 Al-Qaeda bombings of US embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killed hundreds of people and wounded thousands, some of them US citizens.

After either attack, the Clinton Administration didn’t order the invasion of another country out of fear that it would provide WMDs to Islamic extremists, even though these Islamic extremists had demonstrated that they wanted to kill as many Americans as they could.

As for Iraq, no evidence has been found to support the charge that Saddam was intending to hand WMDs over to terrorists that he claimed to have. The Iraq Survey Group did find the stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons that the CIA believed Saddam had possessed. According to Feith, the group did find evidence that indicated he had restored his chemical, biological, and nuclear programs. But even if Saddam did possess WMDs, the US still wouldn’t have had the right to invade his country. Saddam would have been violating UN resolutions, and it would be up to the UN to handle it. Only if the administration were able to confirm that Saddam was supplying the weapons to terrorists, would it be able to launch a just war against Iraq in the name of national self-defense.

When Bush weighed the costs of inaction against the costs of intervention, he should have also considered how likely it was that either decision would result in the kind of costs he feared. Based on the evidence available at the time, there had to have been uncertainty about Saddam providing terrorists with WMDs. But if the US decided to start a war, Bush could have been sure that there would be terrible violence and that plenty of Iraqis and at least some US soldiers would die. By invading Iraq, the US eliminated whatever threat Saddam Hussein posed. But Americans need to consider how real that danger actually was in order to determine whether this move was truly worth the fight.
Clay Adomczyk
Journal Staff

“Why are we living? Why are we struggling and organizing? What is this all for? Sometimes, in the midst of all the turmoil, I forget, and I have to remind myself, and then I think of the very first time I realized my life could be... ecstatic.”

As Associate Professor Caitlin Connolly, making his first stage appearance in 14 years, none were as convincing as Associate Professor Caitlin Connolly portraying Emma Goldman herself, taking you from her choice to leave her neglecting husband and move to New York to be an activist and speaker, up until her arrest on sedition charges while speaking at an anti-conscription protest at the start of World War I. Langstaff took the audience through Goldman’s internal struggle between being an activist and living life successfully for today as well as tomorrow.

With the doors still closed, the air is thick with the anticipation of the first ever joint performance of Seriously Bent and Ramifications. This was the night. Although advertised under the ‘Halloween’ banner, the only noticeable theme of the season was through the black and orange balloons and the candy scattered across the café style tables.

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Suffolk University’s Theatre Department has proudly and spectacularly performed a slightly shorter reading style of “Emma” featuring students, faculty, and alumni alike as the kick-off to ZinnFest yesterday, a city-wide theatre celebration of the work of Howard Zinn. Zinn himself thanked director Marilyn Plotikins and the cast for doing such a “fantastic job.” If any of the cast were nervous about performing such a “fantastic job,” they put their minds together and ended the night with a song which they ended after a very powerful, an attendee screamed, “Bang bang that’s my rhyme goin’ to make you lose your landmines.”

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Future ZinnFest! includes a lecture from Zinn on “The Meaning of Sacco and Vanzetti” at the Dante Alighieri, Italian Cultural Center on Nov. 7. Suffolk Theatre Department presentations include a student production titled “Shouting Theatre in a Crowded Fire” based on Zinn writings, a production of Zinn’s “Daughter of Venn” from Jan. 22 to Feb 8, 2008, and a professional reading of Zinn’s “Marx in Soho,” on May 6 and 7, all of which will take place in the C. Walsh Theatre.
Folk-rock activist treats crowd to homey set

As he sipped on his tea, he not only gave his insight on the change he would like to see in the world, but also shared stories and jokes with his fans. The theatre was small but packed and after each song, fans would yell out requests. "You only have to remember the title," he joked as he went on discussing all the lyrics and chords he needs to remember. It takes hours, sometimes days for him to get it right, he said. Other than the shared jokes between the crowd and the performer a highlight of the show was when Bragg performed his song "Sexuality." During one of the choruses, those who knew the words sang the background parts in harmony, making it sound planned. After the performance Bragg received a standing ovation as he shook hands with the fans up front and left everybody with many things to think about. "Singer/songwriters cannot change the world," he said. "Only the audience can change the world."
The film took 18 months for Forbes to create and the end result was a comprehensive look into the life of a man whose life has been compared to a Greek tragedy—a quick rise and an even quicker fall. Forbes was able to interview close friends and colleagues of Atwater. According to Forbes, the friends of Atwater loved the film. "I didn't want to talk to a bunch of liberals. I wanted to talk to elite Republican strategists," said Forbes. "I had to explain that I was going to be fair, and I wasn't going to use any narration."

The creative choice to not use narration was hard. Forbes explained that the early edits were terrible and it was hard to not put his voice into the film. "In the end I think we pulled it off. In the end it felt really real," he said.

The film includes in-depth interviews with Republicans like Tucker Eskew; a former aide to Atwater and an advisor for the McCain/Palin Campaign; Ed Rollins, Ronald Reagan's campaign manager in 1984; and Mary Matalin, an aid to Atwater who helped inspire the title for the film. "Mary Matalin said they turned him into a boogie man, an object of fear. He turned Willie Horton into a boogie man. He also played the blues, he liked to boogie. It's a triple, quadruple meaning," said Forbes. "It's a really dramatic movie about life and music."

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When going to watch a comedy starring Seann William Scott, many may think that they are going to see a comedy, with the Stiffler character, Scott played in Universal's first three American Pie films. While Seann William Scott has branched out over the past few years to different types of characters, his latest movie, "Role Models," (Universal Studios) puts him back in the role of the nutty character, who has been typecast to the role of a kid Ronnie, played by new 9-year-old foul-mouthed party boy character. The creation of the "Saw" series was intended to be silly and to make people laugh. "Role Models," which Scott stars alongside Paul Rudd, is a surprisingly clever comedy about two energy drink representatives who are just having a bad day, and eventually land court-ordered, volunteer positions at a mentor program named "Sturdy Wings." There, the program's ex-cocaine-addict director, Gayle Sweeny (played by comic Jane Lynch), introduces Wheeler (Scott) and Danny (Rudd) to their " littlies, the kids that they are assigned to be mentors for. Danny meets adjustable child Christopher Mintz-Plasse, while Wheeler is assigned to 9-year-old foul-mouthed party kid Ronnie, played by new comer Bobbie J. Thompson. Most of the humor throughout the movie is dependent on the on-screen chemistry between each of the adult actors and their paired child actor. The Wheeler and Ronnie duo makes certain scenes very hilarious. Scott said he enjoyed working with Thompson because, "he's like a little Eddie Murphy, he has that energy." While Scott sees his only strength in comedy as being that "I can swear well," he admits that "[Thompson's] like, better than me, and he's only twelve!" Scott also mentioned that, "whenever he swore it was funny, and I would actually encourage him to swear," including times when he would ad-lib a line that wasn't approved. He would just "lean over and tell [Thompson] to 'Say this,' and he'd be like 'Will I get in trouble?' and I'd say 'nah just tell them it happened, you're an actor, what are you gonna tell them, not to act?' and he would say it." The main theme of the movie is true acceptance. Danny may not understand why his "little" likes to wear a cape and carry a cardboard sword, but after spending time learning his world, he soon figures out why one would want to live under a fictional persona than live their life in reality. On the other hand, Wheeler starts to figure out what responsibility and priorities are all about. Each of the children teaches the adults something about themselves that can definitely help them in the future. Although "Role Models" being advertised as a comedy, parts of the movie could be considered drama, or even a coming-of-age type film. Great one-liners are mixed in with some pretty heartfelt monologues that really bring these characters off of the screen and give the viewer a sense of actual depth. The acting is also top notch. Seann William Scott has the party boy character down, Paul Rudd plays a very good sarcastic and cynical average 30-year-old, while the two children actors really bring some great performances to the film. With horrible dopey blockbuster comedies like "Disaster Movie" or "Epic Movie" downgrading the word "comedy," it's nice to see that a good comedy script can still pass and be entertaining in this age. Finally, we can see some intelligent humor on the big screen again. "Role Models" will be released on Nov. 7.
Campus event of the week with Delia

Delia Mooney
Journal Staff

The freshman 15 is a concern for a lot of students. In an effort to help educate students about healthy eating while in college, this past Thursday, the Donahue building's basement cafeteria held an autumn inspired Cooking 101 course. Gary Lee from Sodexo prepared a delicious meal for an attentive audience and outlined the basics of healthy grocery shopping and what a college student should have in his pantry. Throughout his presentation, Lee stressed the importance of reading the ingredients of a product before eating it. His mantra is, "Life is about balance. If we can find a way to balance the things that we like and the things that we eat, then we will be happier."

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Lee then began to explain to students how easy it is to take advantage of Boston's resources. He explains that although a college student may resort to the occasional McDonald's run, there are plenty of ways to make healthy choices. For example, City Hall Plaza regularly has a farmer's market, where students can purchase fresh produce that is better for the environment, because it is grown on local Massachusetts farms.

Cooking 101 is hosted by the Off-Campus Housing Office (OCHO), Commuter Student Association and Sodexo. The class meets regularly; students can check bulletin boards around campus for information about future meetings. It is a free class for all Suffolk students and provides valuable tips and always a free meal!

Answers to Last Week's Crossword Puzzle

Be sure to check next week's issue for the answers for this week's crossword puzzle!

Across
1. to detect and remove defects or errors from
7. "Have it your way."
9. "Two wrongs don't make a______.
11. characterized by antagonism
13. a way or passage out
14. to marry
15. the organic processes or functions in an organism or in any of its parts.
18. enemy
20. thought of apart from concrete realities
22. Ringo's signature drum set
24. days, months, year
25. Disney's famous mouse
26. unselfish
27. the science of plants

Down
2. an advantageous purchase
3. special skills or aptitudes
4. a vocation or business
5. the act of being convinced
6. a short account of an interesting incident
8. a particular form, variety, or manner
10. violin
12. humorous bone
16. halfway point of a term
17. prohibited
19. toward a higher place or position
21. the amount of such an offer
23. Disney's famous mouse

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by phil flickinger (www.blundergrads.com)
Ronaldo set to return

Brazilian footballer Ronaldo, the three-time FIFA World Player of the Year, is set to make his return to professional soccer eight months after rupturing a ligament in his knee. Ronaldo, who is a free-agent, was said to be fielding offers from many different European clubs, including Manchester City and Paris Saint-Germain, but appears to be headed instead to Flamengo, a Brazilian club team. The 32-year-old told Brazil's Globo TV that it is his "dream" to play for Flamengo. While his knee is almost fully recovered, Ronaldo said he will not return unless he can perform at his peak.

Underdog takes Breeder's Cup Classic

The horse Raven's Pass, a 13-1 longshot from England, won the 25th annual Breeders' Cup Classic last Thursday at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, Calif. The purse for the winner of the race was $5 million. Raven's Pass was owned by Princess Haya of Jordan, who is the junior wife of Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum, the king of Dubai. Raven's Pass finished the race in 1 minute and 59.27 seconds, the second fastest time in race history. Curlin, the 2007 Preakness Stakes winner, was the pre-race favorite, favored with 4-5 odds, but he finished fourth. Henry the Navigator finished second, and Tiago came in third.

Suffolk in Black & Gold

This past Thursday, Oct. 23 hundreds of Suffolk students were decked out in black and gold as they attended the Boston Bruins game. The team hosted the Toronto Maple Leafs at the TD Banknorth Garden. The Maple Leafs came into Beantown were decked out in black and gold as they attended the Boston as they attended the Boston. They had more discounted Bruins and Celtics tickets in the future.

World Series Update

For the first time in Major League Baseball a World Series game was suspended due to inclement weather. Rain was pouring down onto Citizens Bank Field in Philadelphia when the umpires finally had to call the game before the bottom half of the 6th inning. There was almost another "first" for Major League Baseball before Tampa Bay's Carlos Pena tied the game 2-2 and prevented a test of baseball's integrity. This game and series is currently scheduled to resume Wednesday at 8:00, weather permitting.

By chanting the player’s names, they basically force these players to give them a saluting guys for single-point events, we are watering down this otherwise great emotion. By requesting curtain calls on call for every exciting point in games, we are watering down this otherwise great emotion. Curtain calls should be reserved for especially special moments, and let’s be honest, a Howard homerun in the fourth inning of Game Four of the World Series, although it is not, is worthy of such an ovation. Neither are instances like Akinori Iwamura of the Bay Rays getting one in Game Two of the ALDS for a home-run and Shane Victorino two of their NLDS series for a grand-slam that propelled the Phillies to a victory. If I have seen more curtain calls this post-season than Joe the Plumber references in the White House.

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Women's Tennis nicked from GNAC tourney

Suffolk Golf goes for GNAC glory, closes '08 campaign

The Suffolk University Men's Golf team recently competed at the Great Northeast Athletic Conference Championship held on October 24 and 25 at the Cranston Country Club in Cranston, Rhode Island. The team finished in sixth place out of seven, as the players combined to shoot an overall score of 739 in the 36-hole tournament.

Winning the GNAC Championship was Johnson and Wales University, as their players combined to golf a 622. Rounding out the top five were Rhode Island College, the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth, Southern Maine and St. Joseph's.

Several Suffolk golfers put forth strong individual efforts. Senior Ryan Sheehan finished in 19th place overall, and was named to the GNAC Sportsmanship Team for the first time. He shot an impressive round of 84 in the first round and an 88 in the second, for a total of 172 in the tournament. Freshman Alex Toma also played well, as he finished in 31st place after shooting a 101 and a 99 for a total of 200.

Flaherty, a junior, has been on the golf team since his freshman year, and said he has many responsibilities as captain of the team. "My role as captain is to be a leader on and off the course," said Flaherty, who grew up in Northampton, MA and attended Northampton High School. "We've got a lot of young guys on the team that are going to be great students as well as athletes, so it's important to help them deal with their first years at college and balancing school and sports."

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Although the team did not achieve its ultimate goal of winning the GNAC Title and playing in the NCAA Division III Women's Tennis Championships in the spring, many positives can be drawn from the season. "I'm very proud of the entire team. It was great to see the team grow together throughout the season and I appreciate the effort the girls provided all year." Multiple players on this year's team were recognized for their individual performances on the court. Junior co-captain Kaitlyn Cates was named GNAC Rookie of the Year for the second year in a row. Lauren Cameron was named GNAC Player of the Year and freshman Rachel Trola all-conference. These feat...
pressure points: athletes feel the heat of competition

by Habib Al Staff

You have a four car garage, a million dollar contract, endorsements through your toes. In the eyes of most, you have officially arrived. In the eyes of most people believe professional athlete every-thing comes easy to you, and only thing you know about "under pressure" is that one song by Queen. However, truth is that, at all levels, you have officially arrived. For most people, a million dollar contract, you have a four car garage.

Vince Young was the big man on campus at one of the biggest football schools in the country, the University of Texas. So what's the problem, you ask? Pressure. Athletes have to keep their bodies at top physical shape to compete in their respective sport at such a level, while still trying to juggle their school work and other daily stresses.

Pressure occurs in all sports, in all capacities, but when you are in the spotlight and facing increasing pressure, some tend to fold. Envision a situation where spectators in the classroom shout profanity and negative remarks while you're taking a test, but you aren't permitted to return the favor with remarks of your own. Everyone in class is required to follow a strict dress code, and you'll be fined if your clothes were out of order. Every aspect of your life seems to be scrutinized and analyzed. Imagine if you had to prepare year round for a class, even when it wasn't in session. What if during the summer, or even in the middle of the semester, your professor decides he or she wants to trade you to another school that's not as successful and is far away from your friends and family? I assume that most students would not last a semester under such strict rules and burning public scrutiny. So next time you think life as a professional ath­lete is nothing but easy living, you might want to reconsider.

Suffolk Men's and Women's Soccer scoop

Tyler Duke
Journal Staff

Despite the myriad of injuries that has struck the team, Suffolk University's Men's Soccer team qualified for the playoffs this season. The Men's team finished the season with a record of 5-9, with a 4-5 in-conference mark. This Saturday at 1 p.m., the Men's team will play their first playoff match at Mount Ida. The Great Northeast Athletic Conference playoffs consist of eight teams competing in a single-elimination knockout tournament, until the last team standing claims the championship. Not content to just be a part of the playoffs, the team hopes to make it to the championship round and take home the grand prize.

"Our team has expressed a lot of confidence. We hope to get a good battle in, and we'll see what happens." by the girls.

We made a lot of progress this year," said senior captain Meghan Benesh. "We accomplished a lot, and there were a lot of close games that just didn't swing our way."

Although the girls are done for the season, they have extremely high hopes for next year. The squad has a lot of young students that are full of talent, and they all share a common goal: to make the playoffs. The girls will continue to work hard, and will bond together as a team to reach their goal next fall.

The Offices of the President and Student Affairs

invite you to

open office hours
with president sargent

Date: Thursday, November 6, 2008
Time: 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Where: President's Office
73 Tremont Street, 13th floor

President David Sargent invites you to meet with him to ask questions, express concerns, suggest ideas, and tell him how you feel about Suffolk. Please take advantage of this opportunity to meet and speak with the President.

No appointment necessary.
Mary McCrossen  
Journal Staff

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Pink pride: Honors given out for Breast Cancer awareness month

Three distinguished members of the Suffolk community were recently honored with special awards for their ongoing support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The awards were presented at the second annual "Pink Tie Awards" as recognition of their long-term support for a cure and promoting awareness around the campus and community. In addition to the awards, Adjunct English Professor Carol Dine was honored as "Most Outstanding Professor of Courage Award" which is given to the Suffolk student, faculty member, administrator or alumnus who has demonstrated extraordinary courage, strength or sensitivity in the face of serious adversity.

Dine is a survivor, having battled with and won three bouts with breast cancer. The Lombardo award is meant to serve as a memorial for Angelo Lombardo, one of the founding members of Suffolk's annual Breast Cancer Awareness Month committee, who died earlier this year as a result of breast cancer that spread to her lungs. She has had a good experience with the Patriots, and advises any student who is looking to intern with a sports organization to know the background of the company first. "On your interview you are expected to know at least the basics of the team and not how many Super Bowls the Patriots won in the past 5 years, but things more along the lines of 'who is the present owner of the Patriots and who are the Presidents and Vice Presidents of the Marketing Department are.'"

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"About two months into my freshman year, I saw an internship posting on the Bruins website, and decided to send in my resume," he said. "After coming in for an interview, I was offered the position a week later."

Fitzgerald worked as an intern for two semesters previously, which is why he is a good resource for students who are interested in getting a job in the pro sports world. He was ready for hard work, dedication and long hours in college. He says that "the most interesting part of the job was the professional experience I got while working for the Kraft Sports Group."

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Pink pride: Honors given out for Breast Cancer awareness month

Three distinguished members of the Suffolk community were recently honored with special awards for their ongoing support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The awards were presented at the second annual "Pink Tie Awards" as recognition of their long-term support for a cure and promoting awareness around the campus and community. In addition to the awards, Adjunct English Professor Carol Dine was honored as "Most Outstanding Professor of Courage Award" which is given to the Suffolk student, faculty member, administrator or alumnus who has demonstrated extraordinary courage, strength or sensitivity in the face of serious adversity. Dine is a survivor, having battled with and won three bouts with breast cancer. The Lombardo award is meant to serve as a memorial for Angelo Lombardo, one of the founding members of Suffolk's annual Breast Cancer Awareness Month committee, who died earlier this year as a result of breast cancer that spread to her lungs.

From left to right: Professor Carol Dine, Coach James Nelson, Coach Cary McConnell, President David Sargent