Coach Deirdre Franczak's soccer team has shown steady improvement, while...
Students concerned about overcrowded classes

Students being concerned about overcrowded classes have expressed their concern to the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Legisla- 
tive University Affairs Committee (LUAC). These organizations have been receiving many complaints from students about the lack of 
space in their classes.

Sophomore sociology major David Johnson said, "I have been concerned about the size of my sociology class this year. The class is so large that it is difficult to see the professor and participate in the discussion." Johnson is not alone in his concerns. Many students have reported similar issues.

"It's frustrating to be in a class with so many students," said another sophomore, "I feel like I'm just a number in the crowd."

The overcrowding has caused some students to feel that they are not receiving the attention they need in class. "I feel like I'm not getting the help I need," said a junior.

LUAC has been working to address these concerns. They have had meetings with the registrar and the department chair to discuss potential solutions.

"We are looking into ways to increase class sizes," said LUAC president, "but we need to ensure that the quality of the education remains high.

The registrar has indicated that there may be some flexibility in class sizes, but ultimately it is up to the department chair to make a decision.

Students have also been encouraged to consider taking online courses as an alternative to on-campus classes.

"Online courses can be a good option for students who are unable to attend certain classes due to overcrowding," said SGA representative.

Students are encouraged to continue bringing their concerns to LUAC and the SGA in order to work towards finding a solution to the overcrowding issue.
Fall Fest invades the Common

By Michael Donald, Taylor Davey, Dan Koz, and Aaron Neville among headlining performers

Students voice growing concerns about smoking policy

By N.K. Emers

If you ever meet her, you'll feel her to be a very sweet, polite and mild- mannered person. It's not until you really talk to her, ever, that you develop that there is more to this petite Jennifer Lombardi, than meets the eye.

While many college students are focusing on their social lives and classes, Lombardi is constantly on the move and is one of the brightest lights in Suffolk's student body. She is the vice president of the Student Activities Office, walks to class, and is considered a dynamo by some of her friends. She is studying political science, and is also a member of the public relations team for the Suffolk Student Government. Lombardi is also very active in athletics and is a member of the women's rowing team.

The highlight of the Fall Fest was the musical performance on stage by Duran Duran, who opened the Fall Fest with an energetic 20 minute set. Duran Duran's powerful voice was sung as the sound of a guitar, including his hit 'I'll Always Love You.'

Duran Duran sang to a massive crowd with their back-up band and was accompanied by a keyboardist. Her song was cut short and unfortunately, it was one of the first sets of the day.

By Dave Koz, saxophonist, performance at the Fall Fest.

Fall Fest: a futuristic epic

By Justin Golen

"Demolition Man," the new sci-fi-extravaganza pairing Sylvester Stallone against Wesley Snipes, is a bad-looking, futuristic epic

Jennifer Lombardi: A serious student with a serious goal

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she confesses. "Your family has to be your support. They should take you to see movies and shows of your choice and let you make decisions on what you want to do. They should let you explore and find your own path to a career and a future you want to lead." Although Jennifer Lombardi may not like the term "public relations," she knows that every time she conquers them, she is one step closer to competing the challenges that lay ahead of her on her way to a future which will only promise to be bright, but successful as well.

Fall Fest shakes up the Common

Other featured performers at the Fall Fest were Laura Bragins, Otto Adams and Aaron Neville. Although the musical performance was the biggest part of the Fall Fest, the other aspects of the event were also worth seeing.

Over three dozen arts and crafts booths were set up on the Common. Colorful shirts and jackets, silver and beaded jewelry, Dr. Seuss style hats, and a variety of handmade goods were on sale.

Fall Fest attendees also had the opportunity to sample food from 30 area restaurants. Whether you wanted Italian, Mexican, Indian or American food, you could find something you'd like.

Fall Fest was a successful event that attracted people of all ages and cultures. There was something of interest for everyone at the event.

Fall Fest was produced by Avery-Gold Productions and sponsored by MIX 98.5. WRKO, WEEH, Boston Parks and Recreation Department, Miller Lite and "The Hub."

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Discovering the three hour tour into history

By Jim Rettke

As I sat in my minivan Monday night, digging through my pockets for sales and watching Kathie Lee Gifford sing “Winter Wonderland” on Letterman, I heard that Columbus Day next year should be canceled. I mean, how many of us actually longed to see the Santa Maria from our windows anywhere? Whenever happened to the traditional Columbus Day gym games of my youth like “dis-cover-the-Washington’s-house” or “dis-cover fireworks?” Admit it folks, Columbus was just a lucky stiff that bumped into an already inhabited hemisphere and thought he had landed in Asia. Why should we celebrate this thud’s life? Why you ask? Because I for one could really use a day off in the middle of October.

So as I sat in front of my television Monday night I tried to decide who’s lives we should celebrate instead. Christopher Columbus has become nothing more than a symbol of oppression and European conquest. For that reason, I suggest that we celebrate a person who was responsible for a real American way. A survivor. A person who gave their love and admiration. A voice of reason in a world of constant, deadly atmosphere. Someone with a red shirt and a white hat. But who? Who can replace Columbus?

Then, folks, it comes to one. We need to remember not the voyages of the Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria. Let us remember the Minnow, and the number of the brown crew that we’ve all come to know through endless syndication: Gilligan. Gilligan represents all that is good in our society. Gilligan is honest, trustworthy, and all those other dandy sort things. He’s not some bumbling guy that happened to land on some continent. He discovered his very own island for he and his friends to build a stump upon. How many of us would not admit that we would like to live on Gilligan’s Island? Enough co- imus for everyone.

No one goes cold on a tropical island. The rich Howells live in harmony with both the environment (the Professor) and the poor Mary Ann.

The skipper is the authority and everyone trusts him. Gilligan’s life, stories, that brought across yoga, have changed my life. But cause of Bob Denver’s infirm-ity in his lip I am a much kinder, gentler, and smarter person. Gilligan Day would give someone an oppor-tunity to see another episode that perhaps they had missed, and perhaps learn about a little red haired and very funny little man named Gilligan. He was the one who flushed out the evil look-alike Gilligan and his crew. He was the one that defended the evil head-hunter king and saved all of the islanders. He was the island’s hero.

Gilligan Day celebrations could include parades. “Look, Like Ginger” contests, and black and white. And Gilligan Day dinner could consist of coconut soup, fish because in a coconut sauce, and co- ney cooking Gilligan Day in the same way that nothing to American society. I mean let’s face it, life would have been much harder for the little Gilligan. He was the one who flushed out the evil look-alike Gilligan and his crew.

Barriers still exist for the disabled

By Ron Viera, Jr.

Anyone unfortunate enough to watch their autonomous transformation itself from a freely moving vehicle on the open road to a perpetual prison on wheels on the Expressway, must be an admirer of the helplessness that Kerners and Fordland Greens feel. For that reason, we, as a society, must try to realign our standards and faculty, who have responsible to even-handed barriers to make every effort of the Sawyer building stairwell.

It is extended the frustration that we would lose our barrier to our current situ- ations from their typical length in minutes in a longer and more inhumane period of years, in order to begin to see through life. Although the view from Gilligan’s perspective is nothing near the one who simply the absence of being diag-nosed with multiple sclerosis.

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Voices of Suffolk

By Rich Mello

Do you think that your classes are overcrowded?

Grievances:

“Not, oh no, they don’t think that their classes are overcrowded. All my classes still have plenty of seats.”

George Mohler Sophomore

Grievances:

“Yes, absolutely.”

“1 depends on each class.”

John Wood Sophomore

Grievances:

“It depends. If it’s the first class, I’ll probably get bigger.”

Grievances:

“I would say yes.”

Anthony Zita Junior

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**SGA elections held, freshman class elected**

By Stephanie Shaw

The Student Government Association held their elections last week to select not only the freshman class to positions but also to try to fill vacancies that still exist in the sophomore and junior positions.

Unfortunately for the sophomore class, it looks as though there will still be two remaining representative seats left unfilled.

The sophomore class had no candidates run for the available seats, and is now dependent on write-in candidates to perhaps fill the seats.

There is a certain procedure attached with write-in candidates accepting the position. The current SGA leader, Mike DiPiano, is the most voted in write-in candidate to student government secretary and has had throughout the course of his lifetime.

Mike will possibly be taking the position of ambassador. As an ambassador, Mike will be responsible for holding regular office hours and will also be responsible for helping students.

The junior class filled their one representative vacancy with the election of Kathy Pousser. The freshman class position was not confirmed. During the SGA election speeches held on September 30, Pousser, a mother and a full-time student, told students that she was running in order to bring a different perspective to the student government.

Elected as president of the freshman class was Mark DiPiano, who defeated write-in candidate Scott Leventhal.

DiPiano stated during the election speeches that the key to unity for the freshman class is effective communication. He believed that effective communication would make it easy to deal with the various issues that face freshmen. Greg Lanza was victorious in the position of freshman SGA vice-president. Lanza stated during his election speeches that students face a wide range of issues.

**Suffolk presents dorm proposal to Beacon Hill Civic Association**

PROPOSAL

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Students were allowed to ask questions and comment on Suffolk’s proposal. Staff estimated that about 50 people attended the meeting.

In the past, Suffolk and the Beacon Hill Civic Association have had a rocky relationship. This is due in part to the fact that Suffolk has tried to expand in the neighborhood community and the Civic Association has been against any expansion efforts that Suffolk has proposed.

The Civic Association stated last week that while they were not officially against the proposal, they were weighing voting against the measure. When asked how they thought the Civic Association felt about the meeting, Stall replied that there were “no surprises.”

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As always, Suffolk’s President said that they will continue to have a positive impact on the neighborhood.

The proposal was continued on page 14.

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**Using your nose pheromones to get that special someone**

By Darcy Autumn

Attraction… a concept or phenomenon of a stimulus that is likely of some one unexplainable to most. Maybe it’s his or her smile that attracts you, maybe it’s the scent of a cologne, but chances are you can’t put your finger on why you feel so connected to that person.

These pheromones are released subconsciously through pheromones that are emitted by the other person. The pheromones are released in the sweat brought up by the skin on the body. The pheromones are released in the saliva brought up by the mouth. The pheromones are released in the saliva brought up by the mouth.

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**Garni, other students, attempt to defeat the fallacies that surround the Counseling Center**

By Michael A. Tafuro

When students think of the Counseling Center, they conjure up images of peer tutors and study groups. However, these students do not understand the Counseling Center. As a result, many students believe that there is an unknown fear of what kind of service they will receive.

The Counseling Center is the place to go to talk about their problems and to talk about their problems.

Unfortunately, many students are ignorant about the various many different services the Counseling Center provides. The center not only provides individual and group counseling, but in staff members also provide the Suffolk community with a variety of interesting and beneficial projects.

According to Kenneth Garni, professor and chairman of the Counseling Center, such fallacies stem from common misconceptions. "You are likely to believe that there is a counselor, if you go to a counselor, you will not be able to discuss topics that are not relevant to your problems," said Garni.

In discussing the fallacies that surround the Counseling Center, Garni stated, "It is important to understand how many people utilize the center and what the methods of this group's activities are.

A fallacy, according to Garni, is to believe that the counseling center is not available to students and staff members without charges.

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of being more experienced.

The fact that the neighbors

had been in the community

for a long time was nega-

tive for the college.

Michelle McGinn, SGA

president, stated that due to

a class obligation she was

not able to attend the meet-

ing. She further explained

that she had not asked that

she abstain from attend-

ing the meeting.

While it was hoped that

everyone went well, the
dorm could be located by

September 1994, Still said that

it would be hard to deter-

mine when the dorms could be

leased.

For now, there is no set date for when

dorms become a reality for Suffo lk students.

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Attention, a concept or phenomenon of a stimu-

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At one time or another, everyone has had a

friend who was irresistible to the opposite sex.

They are able to use this instinct to their

advantage.

This “Franken-stani” surprised everyone with

the courage and determination it showed to

reach the impossible.

The Psychology Club is Back and It’s Alive!

By Martin Salumerie

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

A few years ago the Suff- folk Psychology Club was about to be pro-
tected from the possibility of

being shut down. The club

had a few members and was

active during that time.

Last year the club hosted

series of events that were

attended by the outgoing

officeholders and members.

The club was no longer

active.

This year the club has

resumed with renewed

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Love might not be whatcha thought it was

by Eynes N. Sutton

One of the most beautiful things that a human being can do is to love someone so deeply that you want to feel another's love but don't want to feel the pain of losing that person's love. It is easier to understand the beauty of this love than to feel it. Life is not as complicated as it seems, but it can be. It can be complicated, especially when you are trying to love someone who does not love you back. It can be complicated, especially when you are trying to love someone who does not love you back.
Baseball "bandwagon ready to roll"

By Paul DeRyman

October has found its way back out of our lives. After three months, baseball will bring us the pleasure and excitement we found in place since 1969.

This year, I know the postseason system our parents are still getting used to, I cringe at the thought of eight teams battling for a world series victory.

After all, the possible full-playoff bandwagon contains more full wagon fans than those coverage clowns earn the circus visa. (To those of the clown profession, I apologize. At least you are paid to act foolish.)

Every October as Lou Gehman eagerly awaits a face of Mark McGwire's, his patience can be seen from your rear, the eternal wave of fashionable fans appease: Who are these fans and how can you spot them? Using two of this years-play-off entrants, the Atlanta Braves and the Toronto Blue Jays, I will prepare you for these seasonal pests. (For attention for you will be quizzed later.)

Pheromones commonly linked to sexual attraction in humans

Pheromones

Pheromones are chemicals produced by the body. They are released into the environment by the sweat glands, and the smell they create is called a pheromone. Pheromones are often used to attract potential mates. For example, female moths release pheromones that attract males. These pheromones are produced by glands in the moth's hind wings, and the scent is carried by the male moth's antennae.

Climb the stairs to get a better view of the action.

The Toronto Blue Jays are the team to beat. This year they come from one of the Brady Bunch's hit shows. When the Blue Jays clinched the American League East title in September, the players all had matching mustaches. They were picked off by the White Sox. They've been picking up once the ball was not a fair ball and they may have to be up.

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we could not use our area play,
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in defensive strategy of the Rams
into the box on the Kennebunk as
brought the ball up through
two men. The Rams defended
picked up once the ball was
into Suffolk. The Rams defensed
back and prevented the long
move to connect and, in order
Mass to break in on us, they
have to execute their plays in
the Suffolk end of the field, with little
room to maneuver.

"For a team that has never been
exposed to that kind of (defense), we
did a pretty good job," said Franczak.

With a young team that will be
returning next year, the future looks
bright for Suffolk soccer.

"We're not going to have to worry
about winning this year," said
Franczak. "We're not even going to come close.

If we play together and like each
other, we'll become more of a team, we
have a lot to build on for next year.

But fall to UMass-Boston, 2-0

Rams make more progress,
but fall to UMass-Boston, 2-0

By Chris Olsen

The Rams took another step for-
ward on Saturday, as they
played a tough UMass-
Boston team. However, the
Rams absorbed a tough-loss
2-0, at the hands of the
Beavers.

After Suffolk had
controlled the play for most
of the first 60 minutes, Carlos
Fernandez scored on a pen-
salty shot with 28 minutes left,
giving UMass the only goal it
would need.

The Rams managed a few
more scoring opportunities
before the end of the game, but
Chad Gruenewald had
misses the goal.

The Rams faced Devon
Fitzpatrick thinks his team
has made a lot of progress since
the start of the season and
played its best game this
season. "I think we would have
won the game," said
Fitzpatrick. "But our com-
ments for 10 minutes. We
learned a valuable lesson.
We probably learned more
from losing this game
than we would have if we
won."

The loss of uncertainty
was enough for the Rams

Fitzpatrick alluded to
calling when a dispute between
Suffolk officials and the
referee led to a penalty
against the Rams.

Suffolk's Desmond Patience
made a pass, as Carlos
Fernandez of UMass-Boston
comes up to challenge.

Rams make more progress,
but fall to UMass-Boston, 2-0

According to Olson, the
Rams played a tough game
Saturday afternoon,
and it showed in their
performance.

"We have to make
things go very good as a
team," said
Suffolk's Head Coach
Franczak. "But we
had to work hard to
get the win."