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Students in more people-oriented professions, such as social work and public relations, need “softer skills,” she said.

Generally, student leaders should be focusing on being involved after college because they will lead almost as many affairs as high GPA students, said Oh. Of the students’ other field findings:

- Overall, those college interviews have increased recruiting by 8.4 percent since 1993.
- About half of all college students begin their job search during their junior year.
- One in five recent college graduates said they feel content and challenged in their current jobs.

Students’ findings are the result of a unique study involving 1993.

Are you still looking for that one job that’s right for you? If so, then you may want to consider taking part in this study.

“Once you think you have a job, you don’t care about GPA,” she said. “That’s the experience that is key to get out there.”

Most parents want a “more well-rounded experience” in a new home, Nelson said. Employers will wonder how students without job experience will perform on the job when they have to juggle many roles.

Stanford agreed, saying GPA’s matter only for certain tech, sales and engineering positions. “If you’re going to build a bridge, you don’t need two years and two equals. You need to have got through those classes,” she said.

This isn’t an unusually busy time of year in the Ad Club. The following information is good to know if you call or visit us.

When interacting with the Ad Club, please remember we don’t offer drive-thru, phone-in, or internet service. Fill out and mail a completed and complex form to get the “spot” decision or answers. In fact, dealing with the Ad Club is much like dealing with the IRS. There are numerous forms, deadlines and regulations. Most people don’t realize how much of what we do in the Ad Club is regulated by federal and state laws.

For more information on the services of types we offer is listed below.

WALK-IN: When classes are in session during the Fall and Spring semesters, you can drop through Thursday from 8:45 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. For walk-ins, we:

- accept general questions
- distribute applications
- provide receipts for forms personally submitted
- accept appointments

Specific questions and/or concerns may require research. Rather than keep you waiting, you will be asked to complete a “Service Form” and be given a call to return to the Ad Club at a specific time for a response.

TELEPHONE: Phone calls are accepted during regular business hours. We:

- accept general questions
- schedule appointments
- provide information on services

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APPOINTMENTS: We don’t have phone service does not mean you must call us. All in a good idea to get into the habit of reading The Suffolk Journal. We frequently run ads containing valuable information for students.
Summer Movie Season Goes Out With a Bang

By Justin Greene

The season of '94 was a phenomenal season for the movie industry. Not only were numerous films major successes for theaters, but more than a few of these movies were very good, very good in fact. With all the blockbusters the sum of '94 had to offer, it was impossible to name an overall movie, the leader of the pack. Unlike the summer of '93, there was no "Summer Blockbuster" that dominated movie-going patterns this year.

In May, the season got off to a startling start after an extremely unremarkable Spring. Russell Crowe's "The Crying Game" triumphed with its stylishly violent tale of revenge. Let's performance was effective, but it was also a sad film, a lasting villain. "The Crying Game" was made relatively low budget wise and managed to gross only $7 million. The Meg Ryan alcohol abusing slasher film "Who We Miss Leaves a Woman" pulled in respectable box office numbers.

The Meg Gibson-Jodie Foster comedy "Basic Instinct" made $100 million, and the big screen romance "Sleepless in Seattle" earned $101 million, proving that the romance genre wasn't dead. "Sean's T" played with complexly chosen material, but the film was a comedy and the storey was the biggest portion of the budget. The film "The Shadow" featuring Wesley Snipes grossed over $32 million.

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WSFR's Lisa McCullough: Music in the Heart

By Ryan Foley

Journal Staff Reporter

For the General Manager of WSFR, Lisa McCullough, there were days during her initial year at Suffolk when the station's meeting halls and classrooms could seem almost unwelcome. Having spent the last six years of her life at the same school, Lisa's adaptation to her new academic environment was becoming, to put it simply, difficult. "Coming here," she would say, "taking these classes," "I didn't know a soul and it was very frustrating."

But unlike other students, who may have lacked either the ample time or commitment, Lisa followed through on some of the outreach advice of orientation speakers, got involved. And she did. The club she chose to participate in was the campus radio station, WSFR, and according to her, it may have enraged her as a scholar on the Hill.

Now, two years later and counting, radio programs go on. Lisa has come to reside in WSFR's most popular position. As manager of a station, she definitely calls her "second home." Lisa from Suffolk.

Yet rupture or so, she still be- stows deserved gratitude towards WSFR, concerning what it did to help her situation some two years past. "If this didn't exist or if I wasn't involved with it, I didn't know it'll all here.

Complete with an extensive board full of fresh faces, WSFR is gearing up for a September 19th return to the airwaves and what could be a banner year.

A good percentage of last year's board have graduated and moved on, thus leaving most of the management duties to a new crop of radio friendly students. It is this conveyeur of positions that seems to have thrown the air about the station to the point where it even caught the attention of its general manager.

"Different people are coming in, the best new, and it was like a whole 180 kind of trip. I think there's a better feeling too, I really do," Lisa stated.

Not that last year's, or even past administrations have done a poor job of handling the radio station, it's just that, how could one get charged and excited at the prospect of having about 45 students from just the freshman class alone express interest in being a member of the swell WSFR family, but this large number in no way should diminish any interest, nor matter how miniscule, students at any level may have. Lisa states WSFR is still in need of: São, jumpers and otherwise. "We're looking for assistance for everything. Everybody could use help."

As well as handling the placement of various newcomers, the radio station is also poised to sponsor more university events this semester. More shows and performances will become a fixture in the near future, with some hopefully emerging from the radio's easy studio and into, the Sawyer cafe.

"There's a lot of local talent around here that's pretty cool," Lisa stated. "We'd like to start sponsor- ing parties with WSFR and somebody else, maybe some of the clubs that aren't so well known. It's just to get everybody involved that be involved." WSFR has even expanded their broadcasting hours. They're broadcast from 9 to 7 in an effort to not only reach daytime students, but our right brothers as well. It's all part of the growth that has made the stations progressed and not only the Sawyer cafe and Fenton lounge, but most of the on-campus clubs as well.

Divided from most college radio stations, WSFR carys a more aca- demic background. You don't have to be a major in Suffolk's school of communications to acquire a position in the station's ranks. Lisa herself, is a mathematics major.

"You could be from the SOM and you can still be on the radio. You could be any major and be on the air," she stated.

Yet whether WSFR is prized for a big year or not, does not seem to put a damper on this current general manager's spirits. Maybe she just wants to give a little bit back to the clubs that gave her this, "I just want to make everybody feel the way I felt when I first got here. Just welcome, that they can come up here and just hang out."

Be a part of the Suffolk Journal! Come to the Open Meeting, Thursday, September 15, 1 pm in Fenton 430

GALAS. (GAYS AND LESBIANS AT SUFFOLK)

Today's world is changing. It is becoming a world of multi-culturalism, of respect and of tolerance for people of diverse backgrounds. Suffolk University is no exception. Here at Suffolk, everyone is guaranteed the right to work or study in a worry-free environment.

You are cordially invited to a welcoming reception for gay, lesbian and bisexual students and friends who support them on:

Wednesday, September 21, 1994 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Archer 110

This event, co-sponsored by Gays and Lesbians at Suffolk and the Review of Multicultural Affairs, offers you the opportunity to meet other students and employers in a warm and casual atmosphere.

Everyone is welcome!

For more information, please contact Dr. Sharon Arts-Jackson's office in Sawyer 785 or call 373-8611.

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Book of the 9U sports information office, says that the last few months have been rough on the staff. "This was the worst semester we've ever had in this office," he says. "Our phone record here was that if we would have known we'd get this muchuous and investigation after winning national titles, we would have settled for second or third in the polls for the rest of our lives."

**SLEEPING**

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someone else's right to make those decisions for us. Even if we make a mistake, it's still our mistake to make. This talk about power relationships is useful. I don't believe that someone else's power over you unless you give them that power.

While the increased awareness about sexual harassment on campus has overall been a positive move, it has led to a misunderstanding as to just what constitutes harassment, says Dagmar Pauli, a professor of women's studies at the University of Massachusetts.

"We have people who are very happy to get on the backs of other people all in the name of defending the rights of others," says Pauli, who is not a member of CASE but supports its actions. "Sexual harassment is a real problem, but it is being undermined by the tendency to expand its definition. Constraining relationships between students and professors is not in the nature of sexual harassment."

However, critics say student-professor relationships, specific to those in the same classroom, are inherently unequal, simply because of the academic power a professor holds over a student, and that universities must establish policies to protect the student.

"Like it or not, the professor-student relationship is a power relationship because the professor has academic power over the student," says Bernice Sandler of the Center for Women's Policy Studies in Washington. "None of the policies stop students from sleeping with professors, they stop professors from sleeping with students. The responsibility lies with the person who has the power."

Sandler is an advocate of the University of Michigan's policy of professor-student relationships, which requires that professors involved with students in their classes must disclose the relationship. The policy states the professor in that situation delivers their relationship to the appropriate administrative supervisor as that arrangement can be made for objective evaluation and decision-making with regards to the student."

Dan Sharps, the university's assistant vice president, says the reasons for the policy is obvious. "It's really just a logical extension of our policies on nepotism." he says. "If I taught my kids, I shouldn't and wouldn't be allowed to grade them."

Dank says he has ethical reservations about professors who have relationships with students they have in class but adds that policies banning or registering such relationships are wrong.

"Student-professor relationships occurring while a class is ongoing are often fraught with potential difficulties," admits Dank. "However, we feel it is inappropriate for authority to explicitly suppress such relationships."

Sandler suggests that since professors wouldn't have a problem with the policy. "The guy who finds that he is really interested in one of his students won't have any problem going to his supervisor and saying, 'Look, I'm falling in love with Mary Jones, and I don't want to grade her papers,'" he says. The professor that's just feeling attracted probably wouldn't want to do this. If you sleep with someone you're responsible for, you're complicating the relationship."

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**FOR STUDENTS**

OPEN OFFICE HOURS WITH PRESIDENT SARGENT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

1:00 - 2:30

One Beacon Street - 25th Floor

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Please take advantage of the opportunity to speak with and meet the President.

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Are you a leadership position in a student club, sports team, at work, in a community organization, church group, etc...

Are you wondering how to get started?

On Tuesday, September 20, Suffolk's "Getting a Life time of Leadership" will meet in Sawyer 223 at 3:00 PM.

The workshop will focus on leadership and the development of leadership skills. It is open to all students and interested faculty and staff.

"Get in on the ground floor of a leadership experience that will have a positive impact on you and your community."

**GETTING STARTED ON A LIFETIME OF LEADERSHIP**

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

3:00 - 4:00 PM; SAJJER 521

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**Suffolk University's Calendar of Events**

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September 14 - 20, 1994

**Wednesday, 9/14**

3:00 - 4:00

Street Law Program (ABA)

5:30 - 5:50

Accounting Senior Seminars sponsored by Career Services

**Thursday, 9/15**

1:00

Men & Women's Cross Country Meeting

1:45

Fall Baseball Meeting

2:00 - 2:30

Resume Workshop sponsored by Career Services

1:20 - 2:30

WSU/IS Club Meeting

1:20 - 2:30

Suffolk Journal Club Meeting

1:20 - 2:30

Humanities and Modern Language Meeting

1:20 - 2:30

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting

**Friday, 9/16**

8:00 - 4:45

Last Day of Late Registration and Course Changes (Add/Drop)

**Saturday, 9/17**

10:00

Men's Soccer in the Curly Cup

1:00

Women's Tennis vs. Cobly Sawyer College

**Sunday, 9/18**

3:00

Men's Soccer in the Curly Cup Tournament

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**Monday, 9/19**

8:00 - 5:00

Step Aerobics '94 Session Begins Mon. Sept 19th - Fri. Oct 28th

**Tuesday, 9/20**

1:00 - 2:00

Philosophy Society Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

Philosophy - Study & Religion, Committee Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

Humanities and Modern Language Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

Program Council Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

SQA Meeting

1:00 - 2:00

College Republican Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

Black Student Union Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

Suffolk Univ. Hispanic Association Meeting

1:00 - 2:30

Pre-Law Association Meeting

5:00 - 6:00

Careers in Public Interest Law

*Suffolk University Calendar Extended Hours

Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

University DateLine is Suffolk University's master calendar. For information on any scheduled event, any day of the academic year, or to list an event that you are planning call 773-8082. A comprehensive record of what is happening, when and where—for planning, publicity or general information.
NCAA May Allow Student Athletes to Work

CARLISLE, Calif. (CPS) The NCAA Council recently voted to support a proposal to allow student-athletes to participate in certain off-season jobs. Currently, the NCAA limits student athletes to earning no more than $5,000 per year. The proposal, if approved, would allow student-athletes to participate in certain off-season jobs, provided they do not participate in a season during which they are eligible to compete. The proposal is expected to be considered by the NCAA Board of Directors later this year.

Former player sues coach, college

Miami-Dade (FL) Former University of Miami football player Brian Forsey is suing his former coach, former coach of the Hurricanes, and the University of Miami, alleging that he was improperly included in a lawsuit brought by the NCAA against the University. Forsey claims that he was improperly included in a lawsuit brought by the NCAA against the University after he was injured while playing football. The lawsuit alleges that the University violated NCAA rules by allowing student-athletes to work during the off-season, which is against NCAA regulations.

NCAA Women's Basketball: Miami vs. FSU

MIAMI—The Miami Hurricanes women's basketball team lost to the Florida State Seminoles on Sunday, January 29, 2006, at the Coral Gables Center. The Miami Hurricanes were led by forward Natasha. The Florida State Seminoles were led by forward Camille. The game was played in front of a sold-out crowd.

Basketball in the Meadowlark

The University of Miami men's basketball team won their first game of the season against the Florida State Seminoles on February 10, 2006, at the Coral Gables Center. The Miami Hurricanes were led by forward Cameron. The Florida State Seminoles were led by forward Cameron. The game was played in front of a sold-out crowd.

Florida State University Police Department

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