Suffolk Campus Gets Facelift

By Dan Coakley
JOURNAL STAFF

In a move to look more attractive to students and businesses, Suffolk has updated and improved its facilities over the summer.

"First impressions sometimes are the lasting ones," said Margarette Dennis, Dean of Enrollment and Retention. "When we are interviewing prospective students and doing a lot of corporate outreach to organizations in and around the area, we like to have facilities that make the place look as special as it possibly can.

The most noticeable of these improvements is the lobby of the Sawyer building. A new wall-to-wall carpet has been put in, as well as improved lighting, specifically a chandelier. New couches are also planned for the area.

"There hasn't been anything done to that lobby since it was put up fourteen years ago," said Dennis. It is hoped that the renovations will give the Sawyer lobby a warmer, more enriching first impression for prospective business clients and students, and be a comfortable place for students to congregate.

"We can't get away from the fact that our competition is going to great expense to put their best foot forward," stated Dennis. "From a marketing perspective, we have to at least be a player."

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Grades Count to Employers, Study Shows

WASHINGTON-(CPS) The higher your grade point average, the more likely you'll land a high-paying job after college, a recent study suggests.

According to the "The Generation X Recruitment Study," companies hiring recent college graduates may care more about potential employees' grades than their leadership experience. The study was conducted by the Hanigan Consulting Group, a New York-based management consulting firm.

"Recruiters tell students to get involved in school government and campus organizations if they want to land the best jobs," company President Maury Hanigan said in a statement. "Unfortunately, the hiring data tells students to cram at the library."

Hanigan and her staff interviewed 200 graduating students, 50 student leaders, and managers at 100 large companies, including Citibank, the Marriott Corporation and Coopers & Lybrand.

The study found that students with GPAs of 3.5 and higher on a 4.0 scale receive 15.7 job interviews and 3.1 job offers. Those with GPAs of 3.18, the average GPA of those student leaders interviewed - and less than 11.3 interviews and 2.6 job offers.

"Some companies will just look at a GPA as a badge of honor to say they picked this student from this campus with this GPA," said Thomas Oh, a Hanigan senior research associate. "It's kind of the problem companies today have to face. They want to keep up appearances that they're hiring the best and the brightest."

Chris McLaughlin, student association president of Georgetown University in Washington, said he certainly sacrifices better grades for his leadership position.

"There is a sacrifice when you care more about potential business clients," McLaughlin said. "From a marketing perspective, we have to at least be a player."

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Green Day: Not Another Woodstock

By Mike Cloherty
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

It was not for the meek or claustrophobic. A crowd, which would eventually edge to 100,000 surged around me as I clutched precariously to a plastic bag containing my friend's sweatshirt and my copy of Ralph Waldo Ellison's "The Invisible Man". I tightened my grip on the book, imagining my professor's reaction if I told her I couldn't do the required reading because I had lost the book at a punk rock concert.

In front of me were body surfers, who appeared out of nowhere and after a few moments of glory disappeared back into the abyss. On my right were modern carnivores in all their ritualistic aggression. The crowd was a living wave with those fleeing away and toward the mosh pits, while others floated above it.

The sky darkened to dismal gray with a hint of maroon; heavy show came down. Some had umbrellas but most were unprotected as the sun reappeared but the rain continued. Cheers roared in response to the booming thunder by those standing defiantly in the downpour.

Beside me a ten-year-old girl clung loosely to her balding, fortyish father. She smiled a terrified, yet exhilarated grin at me. That smile basically summed up the feeling of anxious delirium this mass of humanity which seemed to be as endless as the horizon had.

The anarchy would have startled Dante, but this was not a circle of hell. This swirling, twisting mass was froth with jubilant and reveling souls; not anguished and condemned beings. The chaos was not a punishment to this mostly high school and college crowd, but pure nirvana; a release from the tensions of going back to school and being young.

Again a down pour, yet it was not rain but clumps of sod, trash, a few empty containers, a couple of fallen ones. I watched as a big, plastic thermos sailed through the air and landed ten feet from me on the head of some unfortunate concertgoer. The left side was at war with the right side and I stood there just out of reach.

Green Day wasn't scheduled to take the stage for another three hours. Flannel, jeans, and baseball caps were the attire sported by most. Nirvana and Pearl Jam t-shirts were second only to Green Day shirts which were selling for a bargain price of $10 for anyone brave enough to venture to the concession stands. Green hair abounded. Tired of moshing and surfing, some took blankets and flung them again haphazardly in the blankets.

Quickly, the utter numbers and insanity became excessive and we were asked to step back, again and again. Soon I was fifty feet further back from the position I had staked out in the relative calm of 3 pm.

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every student's goal," added McLaughlin. While some people "measure success by the model number on a BMG," others determine it by how much they have made a difference in people's lives, he said.

Anne Scammom, employer relations coordinator at the George Washington University in Washington, said the survey hardly applies to all job-searching students.

Of the companies surveyed, a high GPA is an important qualification in granting an interview. But the hot jobs today are often with small- and medium-sized companies, not large corporations, Scammom said.

"I certainly don't think employers say they don't care about GPAs," she said. "But the strong message is that experience is the key to get out of the office."

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

Scammom agreed, saying GPAs matter only for certain technical careers, such as engineering and accounting. "If you're going to build a bridge, you need to know what two and two equals. You need to have gotten through those courses," she said.

Students in more people-oriented jobs, such as journalism and public relations, need "softer skills," she said.

Generally, student leaders should not worry about being unemployed after college because they will land almost as many offers as high GPA students, said Oh. Among the study's other findings:

- Overall, those companies interviewed have increased recruiting by 8.4 percent since 1993.
- More than 69 percent of 120 undergraduates surveyed said they had held an internship or a co-op job during college.
- Almost half of all college students begin their job search during their senior year. Thirty-eight percent start during their junior year.
- One in five recent college graduates rated job content and challenge as their top concerns. Pay ranked third.

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Green Day

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Thousands more arrived, working toward the front of what they thought was the serious moshing pit. Others found the advance forward too tedious and began to mosh wherever they were. I found myself in the middle when a crowd surfer landed without warning on us. We used all our might to batter the surfer forward, but he landed pretty hard in a rare empty space. The crowd closed in and he became invisible.

When the first vibrating chord of The Mieces emulated the earlier thunder a little after seven, the crowd went manic. I was pushed left and right, and I lost my friend, but held on to The Invisible Man somehow. Then both sides seemed to push equally. I felt like a lump of coal that everyone wanted to squeeze into a diamond.

The Mieces, who got their name from a Hanna-Barbera cartoon, were loud and that was all that mattered to the masses. The crowd was an amoeba, dividing and multiplying. Bodies floated above me and frlecked beside me. Some seemed to levitate forever while others plummeted in seconds.

The State Police went through the crowd a couple of times to confiscate beer and marijuana, but they were too few in numbers and ineffective in such a large gathering. I saw many cans of Budweiser and many lit joints.

Green Day finally appeared, singing "Welcome to Paradise." I thought the concept of paradise quite ironic as I barely kept my balance in the treble from those passing above me and those dancing against me. Behind me, 16-year-old girls screamed as they only can, and Ralph Waldo Ellison danced with them. If this was truly similar to Dante's "Inferno," then Ellison was my Virgil, leading me through it unscathed, keeping me invisible and safe.

When "Basket Case" and "Longview" came on, those gathered were completely content. There was a heavenly inch or two of personal space as everyone realized the band could be seen. All the crowd's crazed activity was elsewhere. We settled in to what seemed like a regular, if huge, concert.

But midway through the sixth or seventh song, it was all over.

Unsure of what was unfolding, my friend, Mr. Ellison and I thought it wise to depart. This took a while, but from the television reports I saw when I got home, it was a good idea.

Some overzealous fans, an understatement considering those that attended were crazed enough, chased Green Day off the stage and ended an event that Boston will never see again, a free concert that is as close to Woodstock as I will ever get. Better yet, it was just a walk down Cambridge Street and only a few hours of mayhem instead of three days of mud.

Ah, yes, a little slice of Woodstock. And Green Day even played two and a half more songs than they did in Saugerties.

This is an unusually busy time of year in the Aid Office. The following information may prove helpful if you call or visit us.

When interacting with the Aid office, please remember we don't offer drive-thru, phone-in, or instant service. Financial aid is a time consuming and complex process so we can't offer "on the spot" decisions or answers. In fact, dealing with the Aid office is much like dealing with the I.R.S. There are numerous forms, deadlines and regulations. Most people don't realize much of what we do in the Aid office is regulated by 6 federal or state law. For your convenience, information on the types of services we offer is listed below.

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- answer general questions
- distribute applications
- provide receipts for forms personally submitted
- schedule appointments for return visits

Specific questions and/or concerns may require research. Rather than keep you waiting, you will be asked to complete a "Service Form" and advised to call or return to the Aid Office at a specific time for a response.

Telephone: Phone calls are accepted during regular business hours. In response to calls, we can:

- answer general questions
- accept requests
- schedule appointments for visits

Specific questions and/or concerns may require research so the caller may be asked to call again at a specific time for a response.

Appointments: If walk-in or phone service does not meet you needs, appointments are available with staff members. We regret we can't accommodate request for same day appointments.

To minimize the time you spend on financial aid hassles, we recommend you read all documentation forwarded to you including award letters, borchures, etc. All is also a good idea to get into the habit of reading The Suffolk Journal. We frequently run ads containing valuable information for students.
SNL’s Adam Sandler Rocks in “Airheads”

By Ian Spelling
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NEW YORK—“Airheads” is a perfectly wonderful, silly-goofy end of summer flick, the kind that keeps you laughing, rocking, and spits you out of the theater with a sore throat and a headache. So what if, the next morning, you may not even remember the film’s name?

What moviegoers will remember is that the normally serious Brendan Fraser, Steven Buscemi and Joe Mantegna become, respectively, the lead singer and bass player for the band The Lone Rangers and a veteran rock radio station deejay.

Even better, they’ll recall that Adam Sandler, one of the few bright spots on “Saturday Night Live” these days, thanks to his Opera Man, Cajun, is looking for writers, editors, photographers, copy editors...or just anyone interested in newspapers and newspaper production.

He got his first screen time in a skit with Tom Hanks and Dana Carvey. “It was a good time,” says Sandler during an interview at a Manhattan hotel. “I didn’t know any of the guys when I got there, and all of a sudden it became a family. Mantegna, Brendan, Buscemi and (Michael) McKean (the station’s slimy program director), they’re all good friends of mine now. It was like being in summer camp. It was also my first big part in a movie, so it was exciting.”

Shooting “Airheads” brought Sandler back to his high school days, when he was considering a career in music. “I was a guitar player and sang with my (rock) band,” says Sandler, who delivers solid Adxl Rose and Eddie Vedder imitations on “SNL.”

“Every time we’d be in a situation (in the film) where the band was set up to play I was very excited. But...he mock mopes...they wouldn’t turn on our amplifiers. So I was kind of frustrated.”

Moving on, there’s SNL, which took a critical beating this past season. Sandler agrees that “SNL” had “some good shows and some shows that didn’t click,” and argues that staying on top isn’t easy. That much is true: Every few seasons, “SNL” has needed to regroup, be revamped and virtually start fresh.

When “SNL” returns this fall, Sandler will be back, as will Chris Farley (who plays a put-upon cop in “Airheads”) and Michael McKean (who joined “SNL” late last season, after filming “Airheads”). Gone are talented Phil Hartman, Rob Schneider and Julia Sweeney and the one-note Melanie Hansell. Sandler hopes the funny-to-not-funny ratio will lean more toward funny, but knows failure is part of the game. “The best part is that you can have a bad show one week, and you’re just dying for the next Saturday to redeem yourself,” he says. “If you stumble it haunts you because you know it’ll be repeated for the rest of your life. But the next Saturday, you go on and if it goes well, it erases that mistake.”

Shortly after “SNL” returns, Sandler’s next film, “Lifesavers,” will head into theaters. In it Sandler plays a guy with a crush on Rita Wilson, who’s involved with Steve Martin. “I keep flirting with her,” he reveals. “I’m in the movie just to get Steve a little jealous. It’s got a lot of cool people in it. Juliette Lewis, Rob Reiner, Gary Shandling, Madeline Kahn. I’m really getting to meet and work with a lot of good people.”

Not bad for a 27-year-old Brooklyn-born kid who was raised in New Hampshire and earned a fine arts degree from New York University. “I didn’t even go to 12th grade, two weeks in each grade. All in all, Sandler has few complaints about the way his career has evolved. How could he actually? “I guess it’s what I expected,” he says of success. “It hasn’t changed me. I’m not Marky Mark, with people screaming and crying when they meet me. It’s just on occasion. It’s someone saying, ‘Hey, ‘Saturday Night Live!’” and I go, ‘What’s up?’ That’s it. That’s how it changed. On occasion when I’m in a restaurant someone will watch me chew for too long. “Now I give my food 23 chews just to make sure I set the right example.”

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Come to a general meeting Thursday, September 15th at 1 pm.

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Summer Movie Season Goes out With a Bang

By Justin Greico

The summer of '94 was a phemenal season for the movie industry. Not only were numerous films major successes for studios, but more than a few of these movies were good, very good in fact. With all the blockbusters the summer of '94 had to offer, it was impossible to name one movie, the leader of the pack. Unlike the summer of '93, there was no "Jurassic Park" which dominated movie grosses that year.

In May, the season got off to a frolicking start after an extremely uneventful spring. Brandon lee's triumph "The Crow" held audiences riveted with its stylishly violent tale of revenge. Lee's performance was excellent, but it was also a sad farewell to a rising talent. 'The Crow" was made on a relatively low budget and managed to pull in over $50 million. The Meg Ryan alcohol abuse drama "When a Man Loves a Woman" pulled in respectable business, despite its solemn topic.

In late June, Disney unleashed its instant classic "The Lion King" which was the one movie of the summer that could be enjoyed by all age groups. Successful marketing helped Disney's "The Lion King" pull in over $270 million in its first release. That figure will surely rise when Disney releases the movie once again in November. Disney had a lock on the family film market this summer. Not only was "The Lion King" an animated phenomenon, but the company also scored a hit with the remake of "Angels in the Outfield," which managed to pull in $47 million. However, Disney was the only company that made money with family pictures. Many big names lost out during the dog days of summer. John Hughes' "Baby's Day Out" couldn't spark up the "Home Alone" magic and folded with a mere $16 million. Rob Reiner's disaster "North" was one to keep off his resume. Macaulay Culkin and Ted Danson's "Getting Even with Dad" was virtually blown away by "The Lion King"'s roar. Last summer's "Free Willy" made more than a splash at the box office and this year "Andre" hoped to draw families back to the theater with the same mix of laughter and tears. "Andre", however, proved to be no "Free Willy." In fact, Andre wasn't even a seal! "Little Big League" struck out in yet another summer of baseball blockbuster wanna-be's. "Black Beauty" and "Blankman" also fizzled out in the summer heat.

July had it's share of mega-hits also. "Forrest Gump" was the surprise smash of the decade with a projected gross of over $275 million. "The Client" pulled in $85 million without Julia or Tom and "The Mask" proved "Ace Ventura" wasn't just a fluke for star Jim Carrey.

There were two moderate successes of the summer. "It Could Happen to You" was the summer's only date movie, and "Wolf" satisfied those baseball blockbuster wanna-be's. Summer season '94 also had more than its share of total disasters. "City Slickers II" and "Beverly Hills Cop III" proved that there are certain limits when it comes to sequels. "I Love Trouble", "The Cowboy Way", "Re- naissance Man", and "Wyatt Earp" proved that big stars do not necessarily translate into big bucks. In fact "Wyatt Earp" was the year's most expensive disaster... and speaking of disasters, Boston should be ashamed of the ridiculous bomb-squad thriller "Blown Away" which was literally blown away by the competition.

August was relatively quiet with the early summer releases holding steady, but then "Clear and Present Danger" kept the Harrison Ford juggernaut on its winning streak. "Color of Night" tried to pack the theaters on the basis of steamy sex scenes but it couldn't muster the controversy of the summer's most amazing movie, "Jurassic Park". "Natural Born Killers". "NBK" was a truly haunting and original experience that allowed the summer of '94 to exit with a bang.
Oliver Stone's surreal, nightmarish and dangerously honest film, "Natural Born Killers" is the year's most talked about movie. It will probably become the love-it-or-hate-it film of the decade and that is due not to the ultra-violent action portrayed in the picture but because of Stone's quick-cut, multi-medium, ever-shifting style. The movie is brilliant and deeply disturbing. It is an oddness of sight and sound that forces viewers to take a brain hit at the evils of sensationalized media. For some characters have too much too heavy, but for others, the experience was too good to be true.

If you happen to be among the few which fit into the latter category then you will cherish the superb soundtrack to "Natural Born Killers." Not only does the soundtrack give the film's fans the chance to repeatedly enjoy the vivid memories of watching the movie but it also is the most captivating and consistent soundtrack album since "The Crow." The two are jaw-dropping works of genius, but be forewarned, Reznor's trademark black humor. Reznor's production abilities, particularly when it's an older male professor coercing a female student into sex in exchange for higher grades. But with Reznor, the song also has a killer video currently playing on Mtv. NIN's appear again with an older song from the 1989 debut album "Pretty Hate Machine" and a new age-like instrumental tune from the recent album "The Downward Spiral."

The "Natural Born Killers" soundtrack is a triumph for Reznor as the movie is for Stone. With any luck Reznor will be called upon to produce more music compilations so the missing segments. The complete work is as complete as possible. Oliver Stone's directio, making the entire soundtrack is continuous) into the only college to place restrictions on the campus movement to ban relationships between professors and students and applicants speak out against universities that try to prohibit relationships between students and academics. "If a student is dating an instructor, there is still this image of the lecherous college professor coercing a female student into sex in exchange for higher grades," says Dank, a sociology professor at Cal State. "There are universities that are either forbidding sex between student and professor or forcing those in relationships to come forward and register that information with the school."

This is not only unacceptable, but it's unconstitutional. These administrations are abusing the rights of individuals."

Few universities nationwide actually prohibit consensual sexual relationships between professors and students. However, increasing concern over sexual harassment has caused some campuses to re-examine their policies on faculty-student relationships and institute stricter guidelines for faculty members.

Some universities have questioned whether relationships between professors and students should be allowed at all, given the potential for exploitation and conflicts of interest. A lot of times, relationships that start out consensual turn sour, and people end up feeling exploited, particularly when it's an older male profes­ sor and a younger female stu­ dent," says Linda Fisher, a professor at the Dickinson School of Law and a member of the American Association of University Professors' Committee on the Status of Women in the Academic Profession. "There is this whole stigma of charisma that goes along with being a professor. It's easy for that sense of hero worship to get exploited in a relationship."

Last year, the University of Vir­ ginia decided to ban sexual relations between professors and students under their supervision, after rejecting a blanket policy to ban sexual relationships between any faculty member and any student.

"After a lot of discussion, the University settled on a ban on relationships between professors and students in their classes under the university's conflict of interest policy," says Louise Duffy, spokesman for the University of Virginia. "Most people thought that was a reasonable solution."

The University of Virginia is not the only college to place restrictions upon student-professor relationships.

- The University of Iowa has a policy banning "amorous relationships" between faculty members and students. "There are any number of professors at the university who have any kind of professional responsibility to the student. According to UI officials, such a relationship is unacceptable, even if the student consents, because of "the fundamentally asymmetrical nature of the relationship."

- Professional guidelines at Ver­ mont State College spell out that relationships between students and professors are entirely inappropriate. Even those relationships that students enter willingly may later result in sexual harassment charges if the relationship ends, say Vermont State administrators.

- Policies at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, state that sexual relationships and professors are unacceptable and constitute professional misconduct.

After reading and doing research on the campus movement to ban relationships between professors and students, Dank began to make presentations to professional meetings and found that "there were a lot of people who saw the situation as id.," he says, "but they are in-ivisible."

As a result of his presentation to the National Conference for Ethics in America in March 1994, Dank and a number of others in attendance at the meeting decided to form Consenting Academics for Sexual Equity, or CASE, an organization that rejects any limits on sexual relations as long as both parties agree.

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WHY DOGS DON'T WATCH MORE TELEVISION

SLEEPING

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Editorials

By Dan Coakley

No one wanted to become the Editor of the Suffolk Journal, this year. When Gordon Glenn, last year's editor graduated, there was no one in place to succeed him. It can be an overwhelming responsibility, taking on the task of being in charge. No one wants to be the one that lets the Journal fall.

So this summer, I decided to become the Editor in Chief of the Suffolk Journal.

I'm not entirely sure why I decided to take on this responsibility. Last year, I wrote a few stories, and copy edited pretty much every week, but when the editorial staff was putting the paper to bed, I was gone. During the week, when editors were out finding stories and assigning writers, I was somewhere else, off to work or to do my homework, whatever.

Sure, when I first came to Suffolk, the thought of becoming the Journal editor crossed my mind. Whenever I saw a layout, I thought I could improve an article I thought I could have written better. But writing is why I came here, not administration.

The more time I spent working on the Journal, I saw how much work goes into producing every issue. It isn't just writing stories, there is the gathering of the news, the planning of the issue... making sure there are enough stories to fill the 16 or 20 pages in each particular issue.

You'd have to be nuts to want to take charge of all that. Yet, here I am.

Part of the reason is, before coming back to school, I spent twelve years as a typesetter, typing other people's words into print so their ideas, their thoughts, their opinions, could be read. I like the idea of being on the other side, of putting my words out there for people to read and consider.

I care about the stories I wrote, and I care about the stories I want to write, and I care about the stories others want to write as well. I care about Suffolk, and I care about the Journal.

Am I nuts? Maybe. But being the Editor in Chief of the Suffolk Journal is one of the most important challenges I've decided to face, and what do we go to school here for if not to face challenges and learn something in the process. Learn something about what we are doing, and the people we are becoming.

So, in the coming weeks, read the Suffolk Journal. You can all decide for yourselves whether I'm doing a good job or not, and I'm sure I'll hear your opinions, good and bad.

But there will be a Suffolk Journal to read, and for that, I'm already proud.

I'm not going to let the Journal fall!

Letters

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"If you're a writer, an artist, a photographer, or you just want to kiss my butt... Venture's for you."

-Jim Behrle, Editor of "Venture" literary magazine, speaking at Orientation before a new crop of Suffolk students.

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Suffolk lights up Jim’s life

Jim Behrle

There I was, drinking a “slacker peach Frutopia,” carrying three crates of overdue Suffolk library books back to their rightful owners when, in the middle of the Sawyer lobby, I dropped to my knees, howling like a dog covered in cheese.

If you’ve spent any time loitering in the Sawyer lobby, you know exactly what I’m talking about. There’s this wicked huge chandelier hanging down from the ceiling.

This puppy is the coolest thing to come to Suffolk since “Doctor Who” pinball.

I mean, the Sawyer lobby has always been a really dark place. Everyone I know used to carry flashlights with them just to find their way—even if it was daylight outside. The place is like the Bat-cave.

And, let’s face it—the Sawyer lobby isn’t exactly the safest part of the Suffolk campus. Last year I, personally, was mugged six or seven times a day there. Gangs of thugs prowl the stairs, eager to pounce on any unsuspecting person traveling through the dark. Innocent Suffolk students would walk through the lobby, only to be kidnapped—never to be seen again. Gunlights and high speed chases were frequent.

All of that is over now, baby!

Those Suffolk patriarchs & matriarchs, in their seemingly unending wisdom, placed this gold-speckled beauty smack dab in the ever-beating heart of our beloved university! For whom, you ask? For you!

Because Suffolksians demanded it. Let there be light, baby!

Maybe now order will take the place of chaos in this troubled lobby. Suffolk police report crime in the Sawyer lobby has gone down like 100000%, already. I leave my flashlight home these days. The students that frequent the lobby no longer resemble Green Day mosh pit riffians. Score another point for our hot shot administration.

My sources tell me that there’s even better news, however.

Word is Suffolk’s getting a great big chandelier overhaul!!

End of summer quiz

Jim Behrle

1. You know you’ve had a good summer when:
A. you’ve had three solid months of fun & relaxation
B. you are not on trial or in jail by September
C. you can locate places like Cancun & Maui on a map
D. Nine Inch Nails gives you a call & asks if you can become a full-time groupie

2. You know you’re back at Suffolk when:
A. you are once again attending classes
B. you are once again blowing off classes
C. you have bought piles of textbooks
D. you have brought back piles of textbooks to pay your tab at the Red Hat

3. You know you’re in trouble early in the semester when:
A. you can’t find your textbooks
B. you can’t find the bookstore
C. you can’t find your classrooms
D. you can’t find Suffolk

4. One good thing about Suffolk is:
A. its’ prestigious Beacon Hill location
B. its’ top notch faculty
C. its’ cheap
D. it’s close to the Red Hat

5. One bad thing about Suffolk is:
A. its’ parking problems
B. its’ crowded elevators
C. That damned chandelier!
D. it’s too far from the Red Hat

6. One way to save money at Suffolk is:
A. Budget wisely
B. Mug other students
C. Don’t buy textbooks
D. Only visit the Red Hat twice a day

7. You know you’re off to a good start if:
A. You attend classes regularly
B. You keep up with assigned readings
C. It’s the first week of school & you’re already writing a quiz that will get you in good with the owners of the Red Hat
D. You’ve already written your initials in “Mortal Combat”

8. One thing incoming freshmen may not know about Suffolk is:
A. Suffolk has a long history of scholarship & achievement
B. Suffolk offers tremendous opportunities to new students
C. Suffolk requires a “Freshman Fee”, payable in two installments
D. You’ve already written your initials in “Mortal Combat”

Campus Speech Restrictions May Violate 1st Amendment

TRENTON, N.J.-(CPS)Public colleges and universities that restrict the statements of campus speakers may be violating the U.S. Constitution, a recent New Jersey Attorney General decision says.

The decision came in response to a request by Kean College President Elsa Gomez, who had received heavy criticism late last year when she failed to immediately denounce a Kean speech by the Nation of Islam’s Khalid Abdul Muhammad.

State colleges may regulate student-sponsored speaking engagements so that campus activity is not disrupted and reasonable college rules are enforced,” wrote Deputy State Attorney General William Brown in his opinion, given to Gomez last March but only made public earlier this month. “But they may not infringe upon First Amendment rights by restricting speakers because of the content of their speech.”

Brown did add that school administrators could restrict a speech if it had a “direct tendency to incite violence.”

Muhammad made national headlines in November of 1992 when he called Jews “bloodsuckers of the black nation” in a speech at the 12,000-student college. Muhammad was public information director of the Nation of Islam at the time but was demoted by Louis Farrakhan after his remarks.

Muhammad later spoke at the New Jersey Institute of Technology. Dr. Sual Fenster, NJIT president, spoke against the content of Muhammad’s speech but supported his right to speak at the school.

Gomez, who plans to step down as president next June, says she feels her interpretation of the First Amendment when originally dealing with issue was correct.
**ACTIVITIES**

**WSFR'S Lisa McCullough: Music in the Heart**

By Ryan Foley

For the General Manager of WSFR, Lisa McCullough, there were days during her initial year at Suffolk when the university's daunting 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, recalling those times, "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 advice of orientation superiors: get involved.

And she did. The club she chose to participate in was the campus radio station, WSFR, and according to her, it may have rescued her career as a scholar on the Hill.

Now, two years later and countless radio programs later, Lisa has come to reside in WSFR’s most parceled position. As general manager of a station, she hilariously calls her “second home”, Lisa fronts Suffolk’s exclusive radio station with an enthusiasm that is undeniably her own.

Not that last year’s, or even past year’s, were as well known. It’s just to stows deserved gratitude towards WSFR concerning what it did to help her situation some two years past. “If this didn’t exist or I wasn’t involved with it, I didn’t know if I’d stay here.”

Complete with an executive 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 managerial duties to a new crop of radio-friendly students. It is this coming of positions that seems to have transformed the air about the station to the point where it even caught the attention of its general manager.

“Different people are running the boat now, and it was like a whole 180 kind of trip. I think there’s a better feeling too, I really do,” Lisa stated.

Not just last year’s, or even past administrations have done a poor job of handling the radio station, it’s just that, how could one not get charged with and excited at the prospect of having almost 45 students from just the freshman class alone express interest in being a member of the swelling WSFR family.

But this large number in no way should diminish any interest, not matter how minute, students of all year levels may have. Lisa states WSFR is still in need of aid, disc jockeys and otherwise. “We’re looking for assistants for everything. Everybody could use help.”

As well as handing 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 extending from the radio’s cozy studio and into, say, the Sawyer cafe.

“There’s a lot of local talent around here that’s pretty cool,” Lisa praised. “We’d like to start sponsoring parties with WSFR and somebody else, maybe some of the clubs that aren’t as well known. It’s just to get everybody involved that’d be good.”

WSFR has even expanded their broadcasting hours. They’ll broadcast from 9 to 7 in an effort to not only reach daytime students, but our night brethren as well. It’s all part of the growth that now has the station pumped into not only the Sawyer cafe and Fenton lounge, but most of the on-campus clubs as well.

Distinct from most college radio stations, WSFR caters to any academic background. You don’t just have to be a major in Suffolk’s School of Communications to acquire a position in the station’s ranks. Lisa, herself, is a theater/film 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 primed 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 club that gave to her. “I just want to make everybody feel the way I felt when I first got here. Just welcome, and that they can come up here and just hang out.”

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**G.A.L.A.S.**

**(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 Director of Multicultural Affairs, offers you the opportunity to meet other students and employees in a warm and casual atmosphere.

Everyone is welcome!

For more information, please contact Dr. Sharon Artis-Jackson’s office in Sawyer 765 or call 573-8613.

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Be a part of the Suffolk Journal!

Come to the Open Meeting, Thursday, September 15, 1 pm in Fenton 430
The Elections Are Coming!
The Elections Are Coming!
The Student Government Association (SGA) has many ways for you to get involved and become an active Suffolk student. One way is by voicing any suggestions, concerns, or ideas about the University at the SGA Student Forum. During the SGA meeting, students let us know what is on their minds about Suffolk. The SGA meetings are held every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Sawyer 423.

Another opportunity SGA is proud to announce is the Second Election Convention that will be starting on Thursday, September 29, 1994 in the Sawyer Cafe at 1 p.m. with the candidates for the upcoming SGA elections. The following positions are available:

- **Class of 1998**
  - President
  - Vice President
  - Four Representatives

- **Class of 1997**
  - Vice President
  - One Representative

- **Class of 1996**
  - One Representative

- **Class of 1995**
  - One Representative

Students interested in running for a position can call the SGA office at (617) 573-8322 for more information. Whether you plan on running in the elections or not, it is important that every student hears the speeches and votes in the elections, so that you know the students that are representing you.

SGA will also be reaching out to the students once a week as the President of the Student Body uses an open microphone time in the Sawyer Cafe to inform, ask questions, and listen to you. It will occur at different times on different days of the week. This is another way SGA will try to hear what is on the minds of the Suffolk students. This open microphone time is called "As Yet Unnamed" (AYU), so look for it soon. If you have any suggestions for a name, SGA would be happy to hear them!

Another new service SGA will be working on, along with other campus organizations, is a Voter Registration Campaign. If you are not yet a registered voter, and you live in the state of Massachusetts, look for tables set up around campus. We have a small form which will register you to vote that is quick and easy to fill out. Not only should you be voting in the SGA elections, but you should also be voting for those politicians that you want representing you!

Welcome Back! Elections will be held on the following dates:
- October 3-4, 1994 from 10-2 p.m. - Sawyer Cafe.
- October 5-6, 1994 from 10-2 p.m. - Fenton Lounge.

Our meetings are Tuesdays, Sawyer 423 at 1:00 p.m. Everyone and anyone is invited and can speak during the Student Forum. Lookout for "As Yet Unnamed" in the Sawyer Cafe. We will be running a column every month in the Suffolk Journal, so look for the SGA symbol. Hope to see you at the next SGA meeting.

Erika Christenson
President of the Student Body
it's not the first time he's been hassled on the phone. "Our number used to be the same as this restaurant in town so besides the football calls, we get complaints about late food and bad service," Ellis says. "I was thinking about changing the phone number but I figured they'd track me down and find me anyway so why bother."

Burd, of the FSU sports information office, says that the last few months have been tough on the stuff. "This was the worst summer we've ever had in this office," he says. "Our joke around here was that if we wouldn't have known we'd get this much scrutiny and investigation after winning the national title, we would have settled for second or third in the polls for the rest of our lives."

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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 unfair. I don't believe that someone has power over you unless you give them that power.

While the increased awareness about sexual harassment on campus has overall been a positive move­ment, it has led to a misunderstanding as to just what constitutes harassment, says Daphne Patai, 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 Patai, 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 over­extend its definition. Consenting relationships between students and professors is not a matter of sexual harass­ment."

However, critics say student-professor relationships, specifically 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 students," 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 on professor-student relationships, which requires that professors in­volved with students in their classes remove themselves from grading re­sponsibilities. The policy states that professors in that situation disclose their relationship "to the appropriate administrative supervisor so that ar­rangements can be made for objective evaluation and decision-making with regards to the student."

Dan Sharphorn, the university's assistant general counsel, says the reasons for the policy is obvious. "It's really just a logical extension of our policies on nepotism," says Sharphorn. "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 coercively repress such relation­ships."

Sandler suggests that sincere 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 with going to his supervisor and say­ing 'Look, I'm falling in love with Mary Jones, and I don't want to grade her papers,'" she says. "The professor that's just fooling around probably wouldn't want to do this. If you sleep with someone you're re­sponsible for, you're contaminating the relationship."
## University DateLine

Suffolk University’s Calendar of Events

September 14 - 20, 1994

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* Suffolk University Cafeteria 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 573-8082. A comprehensive record of what is happening, when and where — for planning, publicity or general information.
Former player sues coach, college

MIA M I - ( C P S ) Former University of Miami football player Bryan Fortay is suing his former coach and college for the one thing he says he was promised and never received - the chance to be top quarterback for the Hurricanes.

Fortay, 22, says he was promised by head coach Dennis Erickson that he'd be the starting quarterback for the 1991 season. But during the fall practice, Erickson named Gino Torretta to the role in fall practice, Erickson named.

Florida State University's basketball draft.

A proposal to ban spring football was rejected for Division I schools but was accepted for Division II schools as a way to help cut increasing costs.

FSU's sweet National Victory Soured

By Reports of Wrongdoing By Marco Buscaaglia College Press Service TALLAHASSEE, Fla. . . . Things around the Florida State University's sports information office were supposed to be easy this summer.

Considering the Seminoles won the national college football championship in January, press coverage during the off-season was supposed to focus on the team's upcoming attempt at a repeat or how the loss of Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward would affect the team.

But reports of improper behavior by the FSU players and staff have kept coming, one after another. The bad news has school officials scrambling to deflect any lasting damage to the school's championship program and has inspired student fans to burn copies of a national sports magazine, which broke a story about FSU athletes taking part in thousand-dollar shopping sprees.

• On May 10, "Sports Illustrated" published a story detailing how FSU football players went on a $6,000 shopping binge at the Foot Locker, an athletic apparel store, with money they received from an agent.

NCAA May Allow StudentAthletes to Work

CARLSBAD, Calif. (CPS) The NCAA Council recently voted to support a number of rules aimed at improving the welfare of student-athletes, including a measure that would allow scholarship students to work part-time during the school year.

Although the new pieces of legislation must be voted on at the 1995 convention in January, rules that come out of the NCAA Council are usually approved.

At the Council's California meeting in early August, the following measures were approved:

• Student-athletes on scholarship would be able to earn up to $1,500 per year while working part-time during the school year. Current NCAA rules prohibit scholarship athletes from holding part-time jobs.

• Student-athletes would be able to keep the entire amount of their Pell Grant from the federal government. Currently, the NCAA limits athletes' share of the grant to whatever it figures the cost of attending that particular college. Regular students keep the entire amount, which is determined by their financial need.

• Each college campus would have its own student-advisory committee.

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