Smoking policy in effect

Phase II of Suffolk's smoking policy went into effect Sept. 1, banning all smoking in public offices on campus and limiting smoking to designated areas in Suffolk buildings.

In an attempt to make the Suffolk community, Pres. Daniel H. Perlman outlined the alleged hazards "second-hand smoke" poses to non-smokers and called upon students and faculty to support and adhere to the policy.

"It is the right of all of us to enjoy a healthful environment in which to work and study," Perlman wrote.

The policy also states that "no one at Suffolk's Communications and Telecommunications studies at Ball State University who want to up to full tuition scholarships for

A merger on Sawyer 10

Suffolk's Communications and Science Department merger with the school's Journalism Department, forming the Communications and Telecommunications studies.

The new department, under the chair of Ed Harris, is located on the 10th floor of the Sawyer Building, site of the former Journalism Department.

The merger took effect July 1. Harris said the merger came about after the two departments realized class overlap," Harris said, "especially in the public relations classes. I think we will make it immediately easier for students in both departments.

Harris said the "physical merging" of the two departments has been slowed by renovation of several campus buildings, but added that plans are being made to have faculty from both departments under the same roof soon.

The 10 most unusual scholarships

Just in case you thought it was tough getting a scholarship to study here at Suffolk, take a look at these offers...

1. For creative undergraduate juniors at State University who want to work in telecommunication,

2. Harvard Radcliffe Scholarships are available for all areas of study, but only a student whose last name is Anderson, Benevole, Borden, Bright, Dawson, Pennoyer or Murphy.

3. For American undergraduates interested in law and order, Association for the Study of Violence offers scholarships in varying amounts to British and Commonwealth citizens studying music.

4. For women flyers who prefer helicopters, International Women's Helicopter Pilots/Whity Girls Scholarship Foundation offers $700.

5. For left-handed freshman enrolled at Juniata College and who need the money, Beckley Scholarship Foundation offers $700.

6. For Ph.D. candidates studying fungus, Mycological Society of America offers graduate fellowships of $1,000.

7. For graduates of Mt. Carmel High School who don't drink, smoke, play rough sports or live anywhere but Mt. Carmel, PA. G.J. Deppen & Veris Autism Treatment Non-Athletic Scholarship Fund offers SCHOLARSHIPS for all areas of study at BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

8. The Countess of Munster Musical Trust has scholarships in varying amounts to British and Commonwealth citizens studying music.

9. For students whose ancestors put their John Hancock on the Declaration of Independence, Descendants of the Signers of The Declaration of Independence/Scholarship Grant Program has grants of $800 to $1,000 for all areas of study.

10. High school seniors and undergraduates with the surname of Gatlin or Gatling might want to take a shot at the John Gatling (Inventor of the Gatling Gun) Scholarship Program which offers full scholarship up to $7,000 at NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY.

Connect at the Co-op Fair

In keeping with this year's orientation theme of "CONNECTIONS" the Cooperative Education Office is hosting a CO-OP FAIR to provide students with a convenient way to connect with one or more of the twenty employers who will be on campus Tuesday, September 13, 1-3 p.m. Sawyer Cafeteria.

Each employer will "set up shop" at a table in the cafeteria and for two hours will be available to speak with interested students about full and part-time co-op opportunities for this Fall and Spring or to answer any questions students may have about the particular company or the industry they represent. The Co-op Fair will be an excellent opportunity to "connect" with people who can provide information or employment. Make an point to stop by the Sawyer Cafeteria Tuesday at 1:00 and start making some worthwhile connections.

Among the companies that will be present are:

1. Arthur Young, Certified Public Accountants
2. Biogen, Inc.
3. Boston Globe
4. Boston Stock Exchange
5. BeeWork Abroad
6. Connoisseurs Products Corporation
7. Knight Tuition Payment/Insurance Company
8. Liberty Mutual
9. Northeast Apparel
10. Northrop Grumman

Suffolk to stay on Hill

Suffolk University has decided to remain on Beacon Hill. At its June meeting, the University's Board of Trustees voted to reaffirm its commitment to the development of the University's Beacon Hill campus and to not give further consideration to a possible move to Government Center.

Last year, former Boston Planning Director Edward Loque and real estate developer John Ryan proposed a "land swap" that Suffolk exchange its six present buildings near the State House for the large, state-owned Hurley-Lindemann Building as part of the development of the Hurley-Lindemann site, site between New Chardon and Staniford streets on the edge of the Government Center.

"After considering the proposal for many months and reviewing a study by campus planning consultant Richard P. Dober of how the Hurley-Lindemann Building would be used by Suffolk University if it were relinquished by the State, the Suffolk University Board voted not to pursue that option but rather to continue with the development plans for the present campus," Pres. Cop. H. Perlman said.

Perlman said those plans call for the rehabilitation of a building at 28 Derne St., construction of a university center at 148 Cambridge St., construction of a university center and bookstore at 148 Cambridge St. between Hanover and a reconstruction of two buildings on Temple Street.

"Rehabilitation, rehabilitation and replacement of facilities currently owned by Suffolk University will enhance Suffolk's educational programs and improve the quality of student life for future generations of students here on Beacon Hill," Perlman said.

Rehabilitation of the 28 Derne St. Building into a student activities center begins this month. Construction of a new building at 148 Cambridge St. will begin next spring on the site of the present Rigdway building which will start in the summer of 1989. Renovation of parts of the Archer Building to provide additional space for Suffolk Law School will begin in 1991, immediately after occupancy of the new university center building.

Extensive campus renovations since 1981 have included the Frank Sawyer Building at 9 Ashburton Place, new biology, chemistry and physics laboratories, refurbished classrooms and the renovation of the 600-seat C. Walsh Theatre at 55 Temple Street, which was dedicated on April 30th.

The plans for the University Center Building on Cambridge Street were approved last fall by the University's Beacon Hill neighbors after extended discussions and negotiations. Suffolk University had been trying to get the approvals to replace the one-story concrete-block former cashier building building resembling the 19th century structure located on that site until Cambridge Street was widened in the mid 1920's.
The Suffolk Journal
148 Cambridge Street
Boston, MA 02114
Ridgeway 19

The Suffolk Journal is the official newspaper of the campus community and offers the opportunity to gain practical experience in journalism and its related fields. All students, regardless of major, are invited to contribute to the production of the Journal. The views expressed in these pages are in no way meant to reflect those of the school's administration.

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Almost ten years ago, Suffolk's Student Government Association — fed up with yet another tuition hike and a continuing lack of direct representation — organized a student strike that effectively shut down the campus for 72 hours. The Student Government — supported by a large number of students and a small but sympathetic group of faculty — loudly voiced their opinion that Suffolk's students cared about the decisions made at the executive level and that a tuition hike was unjust.

Despite their well-publicized efforts, SGA and the student body were unsuccessful in convincing the administration that a tuition hike was unjust and that a student should be included in the process by which the Trustees make their decisions.

So a decade later, tuition continues to increase and students have to settle for airing their views at the occasional Student-Trustees Affairs Committee meetings — meetings that are not wholly satisfying to concerned students.

The Trustees may listen, but they rarely act on the recommendations students make, according to those who have dealt with the Board.

Suffolk's Student Government Association must face the challenges of the new academic year — including lobbying for the inclusion of a student on the Board of Trustees. SGA must seek the support of students to gain access to the closed-door meetings of the Trustees, and students must support SGA's efforts in this direction.

The student body deserves direct representation on the Board of Trustees, and SGA should make this issue one of its primary goals in the new school year.

Letters
Dear Editor:
On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to welcome both the student body and I hope your summer was both safe and fun. I would also like to let you know that your SGA has met seven times over the summer. We have accomplished a lot. In May, we started the process of reviewing and revising the Student Government Constitution. This project will continue through the year until completed. In June, we began looking for a faculty advisor and by the end of September we will have one in place. During July, the executive board attended the NACA Conference and I'm proud to say we represented our school well. Finally, in August, we put together the 1988-89 committees. Each day a different committee will meet — this will hopefully satisfy the student body's schedule.

I feel the most important thing we established over the summer is that we worked together as a team and that we are now ready to deal with the important issues facing the student body.

With this, I will inform you that SGA is the student's voice and we will do everything needed to make sure your ideas are heard and that you are represented to the fullest.

Best of luck for the year ahead.

Sincerely,
Gary Christenson,
SGA President


All letters must include name and a phone number for verification and must be typed double-spaced.

Editorial
Much to their credit, the folks from the Registrars Office made late registration a relatively painless process. Once inside, advisors were, for the most part, readily available for advice on what classes to take, and Registrar personnel were on hand to help out with forms and files. Students registering late were able to get in and out of under 30 minutes.

But too many students were unaware that the Registrar began giving out numbers 2½ hours before registration began. Those who knew got there early, got their low numbers, and were on their way home by 4 p.m. Those who did not know watched in horror as they were handed triple-digit numbers and told to wait in line. The number policy is a sound one and minimizes overcrowding when the doors to late registration open, but the Registrars Office should make the policy better known. Too many students were taken by surprise.

The Registrars Office should take the time to notify all late students that this policy is in effect so that busy working students will not get caught in the same trap next year.

The following is a current listing of club and organization meetings registered as of September 7th for the weekly Student Activity Period.

Tuesday, September 13th, 1-2:30 pm
Program Council Meeting F438
Student Government Association Meeting S427-428
Cross Country Meeting S426
Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting S112

Thursday, September 15, 1988, 1-2:30 pm
Council of Presidents Meeting F438
Career Services — Resume Writing Workshop S821
Men's Baseball Meeting S426

Tuesday, September 20th, 1-2:30 pm
Program Council Meeting F438
Student Government Association Meeting TBA

Special Events
COMEDY NIGHT
Thursday, September 15, 7:30-9:30 pm
Free . . . the Sawyer Cafe
Featuring Boston Comics.
Sponsored by the Program Council
September 20 & 22, 1-2:30 pm Fenton Lounge
Free film: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."
Give your back a break

It's a good thing most of us are young when we go to college, otherwise our bodies couldn't stand the abuse.

Take your back, for example. Everything you do subjects your back to strain and stress — running from one class to another with tons of books in your arms, biking while carrying heavy backpacks and slouching over homework for hours.

No wonder by the time young people are in their late 20s, they join up to 80 percent of the population who suffer from back pain.

Everyone knows the benefit of good posture as we stand or sit, but better posture during the night also can be a big factor in preventing back aches, says Anhur Grehan, executive director of the American Innerspring Manufacturers, an association concerned with back pain prevention.

Better posture is achieved not so much by how you sleep, but on what you sleep.

**HEALTH WATCH**

Aerobic exercise is one that maintains the spine in its normal erect position while lying in a supine position, Grehan says.

In other words, while you are lying down, your spine should have a slight "S-curve" to it, just enough that you can slide your hand in the space between your lower back and mattress. Too much space indicates your mattress is too firm. Not enough space means your mattress is too soft.

A too-soft mattress offers no support for the spine. In a recent survey of orthopedic surgeons, a firm innerspring mattress was their number one recommendation. An innerspring mattress and box spring set was also judged the best for their back and overall health by 93 percent of college students in a nationwide poll conducted by Research & Forecasts, Inc. of New York.

Other tips you can follow to keep your back and body healthy are:

- **Stand tall.** Good posture is neither a relaxed slumped-shoulder stance nor a military, shoulders-back stance. If you stand as tall as you can, the whole weight of your body will be straight up-and-down and squarely centered over your feet.

- **Don't sit for long periods at a time.** The cramped position you assume working at a computer terminal or hunched over books is very taxing on your body. Take short breaks and stretch. Also, as you sit, try resting your feet on a book or two. If your knees are higher than your hips, some of the stress is taken off the back.

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Smoking policy in effect - Smoking Areas

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CDC releases AIDS figures

Homosexual or bisexual males accounted for 62 percent of AIDS cases reported in the United States between June of 1981 and July 4 of this year, figures released by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported recently.

The CDC said homosexual or bisexual males made up 41,169 of the total 66,464 cases of AIDS in this country, and intravenous drug abusers accounted for 12,321 of the total number — about 19 percent.

Cases reported this year reached 16,083 until July 4, and CDC research showed that 56 percent of those suffering from AIDS had died. Below are the complete CDC figures:

**Number of Cases**
- Total cases reported since June 1981: 66,464.
- Cases, year to date: 16,083.
- Total deaths: 37,335, or 56 percent of all cases.

**Transmission Categories**
- Homosexual or bisexual males: 41,169, or 62 percent.
- Intravenous drug abusers: 12,321, or 19 percent.
- Homosexual male and drug abusers: 4,849, or 7 percent.
- Heterosexual cases: 4,794, or 7 percent.
- Transfusion or blood cases: 1,784, or 3 percent.
- Hemophilia patients: 584, or 1 percent.
- Children of parents with AIDS or at risk: 1,618, or 1 percent.
- Undetermined transmission cause: 2,127, or 3 percent.
- Other: 28,457, or 42 percent.

**Age and Race**
- Childhood cases (under age 13): 1,054, or 2 percent.
- Cases among whites: 38,942, or 59 percent.
- Cases among blacks: 17,263, or 26 percent.
- Cases among Hispanics: 9,641, or 15 percent.
- Cases among other: 618, or 1 percent.
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The Suffolk Journal is looking for news writers, and arts writers, sports writers, feature writers, and photographers.

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The First Meeting of The Journal will be held Thursday, Sept. 15 1:00 p.m.
in the Journal Office RIDGEWAY-19
or call 573-8323
Movie Clips

THE HERO AND THE TERROR — Gee, I wonder which one Chuck Norris plays. That's been a good question for a long time. If there's such a thing as poetic justice, Chuckie is bound to die screaming choking on his own blood.

MARRIED TO THE MOB — It's not often that an actress who possesses both beauty and talent manages to find a role that allows her the opportunity to play both to the hill. Therefore let me speak in praise of Michelle Pfeiffer. This woman is a joy to behold. As the widow of a mobster, Pfeiffer's charm and savvy lift her above the action like a lost angel as she tries to go straight with an under cover agent in Johnathan Demme's wild and wicked comedy.

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 4 — Sure, Freddy Krueger as a pop icon is a funny concept, but doesn't anybody like to be scared anymore? The latest installment of the most popular horror series of all time featuring the witty, yet demonical Freddy is nothing more than a collection of sketches. The ambiguous nature of the previous films is discarded for a more comfortable sense of the familiar. Basically, the filmmakers didn't try hard, so neither does the audience.

STEALING HOME — Whoever thought of pairing glam boy no-talent slug Mark Harmon off with Jodie Foster for a romantic melodrama is an idiot par excellence. Foster is by far the most interesting of the two, yet Harmon's the focus. He's more personable when he played mass murderer Ted Bundy.

Family pictures," an exhibition featuring photographs by Judith Black and William Clift, will be on view at the Clarence Kennedy Gallery from September 13 through October 22, 1988.

Judith Black's black-and-white photographs, rich with emotional undercurrents, reflect a purity of vision and attention to detail that is characteristic of his other work.

The Clarence Kennedy Gallery is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. There is no admission charge. 770 Main Street, Cambridge.
HERE’S HOW SEPTEMBER SHAPES UP

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

A free lecture entitled, “Adult Child of An Alcoholic Family,” will be held at Riverside Family Institute, Monday evening, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville. This presentation given by Donna Svruga, LICSW will review non-productive behaviors learned in growing up in an addicted family and ways to live more positively as adults. No pre-registration is required. Call 964-6933 for more information.

Free lecture — discussion on Women Who Love Too Much will be given by Mina Davis, LICSW on Monday evening, 7:30 p.m. on September 19. The lecture will be held at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St, Newtonville, MA, Suite 14. The lecture will focus on helping women to love without emotional pain and self-denial and to overcome feelings of low self-worth. No pre-registration. For more information, please call 964-6933.

The Annual Kenmore Square Fair will be held on Saturday, October 1, 1988 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Kenmore Square, Boston. The Fair will be highlighted by music from 3 Boston bands: Secret Word, T.J. and the Wreckage and Network. There will be a children’s Petting Zoo, Raffles and Prizes, Sidewalk Sales, Food and Drink, a Moon Walk and Free Parking. The Fair is sponsored by AuBon Pain, Boston University Bookstore Mall, Bank of Boston, Bank of New England, Bay Bank/Harvard Trust, Bud Light, Pizzeria Gino, and members of the Kenmore Association.

Send your CAMPUS CALENDAR submissions to CALENDAR EDITOR, c/o The Suffolk Journal, 148 Cambridge St., Ridgeway 19, Boston, MA 02114.

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Write for the Suffolk Journal.
Amidst the steady flow of bills and press releases that arrive at the Journal each day, one gets a trickle of propaganda from all over the world. The Palestine Liberation Organization from time to time mails the Journal its information bulletin, a 16-page booklet containing vivid descriptions of Zionism first, declares Field in his pamphlet. "Jewish Stars Over Hollywood," he wrote, "is an ugly little periodical that includes the information pamphlet 'Jewish Stars Over Hollywood.'"

Written by Dr. E.R. Fields of Marietta, this self-proclaimed "truth tract" informs its readers that pro-Communist Jews founded and manipulated the film industry in Brooklyn, thus controlling the minds of moviegoers to "the Jew Conspiracy."

The pamphlet claims that Jews stole the motion picture invention from Thomas Edison and have since ruled Hollywood. "No nation can remain free while such a powerful medium is totally controlled by alien Jews whose loyalty is to Zionism first," declares Field in his pamphlet.

Call it crazy, I think of Doc. Fields is a little bit anti-Semitic. He's also a little bit stupid, since he states in his pamphlet that "for some reason the Jews have always harped a vicious hatred for the German people."

I asked Dr. Fields at his home in Marietta to remind him that maybe the Germans have a problem with the Jews, too. "We get newspapers from Cuba, and groups claiming the peace movement sit here," he said. "We even got an anonymous letter urging us to mail our urine to Ronald Reagan."

His pamphlet also includes a list of "more Gentile sounding names" to "more Gentile sounding names." The list includes Karl Maiden (really Malden Sekulovich), Michael Douglas (really Isadora Demsky), Landon (really Mike Orowitz) and Kirk Douglas (really Iaoane Demsky).

"You can read about It in my magazine," he explained. "We're just studying them." He declined, however, to say for whom he was studying them.

Should secretaries be required to make or fetch coffee for their bosses? That issue was raised here recently by an angry secretary who wrote to Working Woman magazine's career-advice columnist, complaining that she was required to do just that. Surprisingly, the Working Woman columnist defended the secretary, saying that the secretary had an attitude problem - secretaries are paid to do personal errands, not execs, the columnist said, and thus should make coffee or go on coffee runs without complaining.

Bob Greene

This seemed to be an unusual answer for a magazine called Working Woman - not too many years ago, the opinion was being advanced that secretaries felt demeaned by doing coffee duties. Some of your thoughts:

MABEL E. DAVIS - "God bless Betty Lehan Harragan (the Working Woman columnist) for her honest and courageous answer. I am embarrassed by the good manners and common sense I can again be found in a magazine for working women. No. I am not a man. I'm in favor of equal pay and equal opportunity for women. I just can't understand some of the stupidity and silliness of the women's movement. Look what they've done to me. I now get mail addressed to 'Ms.' Mabel Davis. How do you pronounce 'Ms.? Does the 's' have the soft sound as in 'mess,' or the hard sound as in ' fuzz,' or ' Ms.? Is so meaningless and unmelodic to me."

MARY JEANNE CROWE CRAWFORD - "When a boss expects a secretary to make coffee, that boss is taking another employee's business time for a personal task. (The advise from the Working Woman columnist) as you, and secretaries, intuitively know, is incorrect. The Working Woman columnist is confusing personal activities with business activities, then attempting to apply economic reasoning to both. The fact is that coffee is still an issue is very much a reflection of society's traditional sex bias. A lefty from when most bosses were female and comfortable with assuming that most females were willing to serve food."

FLORENCE M. SOUTHERN - "If you're going to get or make coffee for one's boss, you should make up your mind to do the best you can. If you're not willing, just tell your boss he's out of luck."

ELLEN JANIEC - "I really agree with (the Working Woman columnist) Mabel Davis. I'm a 43-year-old female office employee (accounting department, not secretary) who very much subscribes to the theory that the boss should be doing more the important things."

PATRICIA BEST - "I disagree with (the Working Woman columnist) advice to the secretary who balked at making her boss's coffee. I have been a secretary for 15 years and have made and served many a cup of coffee. There are six women where I work who take turns preparing coffee and cleaning the pot. (This coffee is for us, as well as our bosses.) What we don't need is some prima donna who thinks she's too good to do menial tasks such as making coffee or filling the sugar bowl. Such an entitled and arrogant attitude would not serve her well in our office. What's the big deal about secretaries making coffee for their bosses? Secretaries, I think, would like to think of themselves as an extension of their bosses' (right arm), or in some cases, subordinates. Secretaries are paid to work, not serve. What we need is some respect for human worth and dignity."
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