Elevators fail inspection

By Donna Thomas

JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Most of the elevators at Suffolk University are missing their inspection stickers. Where the stickers should be, slips of paper are posted reading, "Inspection stickers are on file in the Physical Plant." "When pets are found in the dorm," said Owen, "they are removed and their owners are given written warnings." However this is the policy for dealing with domestic pets, she was unsure however if the fowl fell into this category.

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Blood drive hits clot

By Erin Downing
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Come April you can usually find Suffolk students swaying through the halls and laying on beds in the Fenton Lounge. However this year nature is interfering with this tradition.

The annual Suffolk University blood drive has barely reached the required number of blood donors for the American Red Cross to visit Suffolk because of canceled school days.

The April 9 Suffolk blood drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is coordinated by Student Activities worker Lou Pellegrino. Pellegrino appointed APO to promote the blood drive and gather signatures for donors. The Suffolk blood drive is held twice a year, October and April. The American Red Cross chooses the days to visit Suffolk.

According to APO’s president John Percoco, the blood drives have been successful. However, APO had difficulty getting signatures for last October’s blood drive. “This fall was bad because (the) Red Cross picked the Wednesday before Halloween and everyone was thinking about sweets,” said Percoco.

APO is facing a similar problem with April’s blood drive due to the recent snow storm. According to Percoco APO needs at least sixty signatures from participants for American Red Cross to come to Suffolk on April 9. “The storm’s killing us right now. We didn’t expect this. In the first week, thirty people committed. We still need another thirty people to get the Red Cross here,” said Percoco.

APO has had several days before the blood drive, however, the vice-president of membership Brian Hussey believes they have sufficiently promoted the blood drive. “We could do more sign-up, but the posters are up and the word is out. So, people know about it,” stated Hussey.

The Suffolk blood drive is open to everyone; walk-ins are welcome during April 9. According to Percoco, there are generally seven members of the Red Cross taking blood and five or six beds for students to rest on. It takes ten minutes to donate blood and another fifteen to rest. There will be pizza delivered every hour from Uptown Pizza on Cambridge Street for the donors.

Women’s Center to honor four

By Margareta Mildsommar
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

April is a month of honors and trophies. The day after Suffolk University’s grandiose recognition day in the C. Walsh Theatre, the university’s Women’s Center will honor four outstanding women at their annual nomination dinner.

“We [have been] looking for women that have demonstrated a real commitment, not by just doing one event, but by playing an active role in women’s issues at the Suffolk campus,” said Kathy Poehler, coordinator at the women center and part of the selecting committee.

The awards will go to a Suffolk community leader, a student, a faculty- and a staff-member.

Last Friday was the deadline for students, staff, faculty and administrators to nominate their favorite candidates. Poehler, who hasn’t yet looked over, or even closely counted the nomination forms, said that the response “seemed fairly good.” The amount? “Not fifty, but definitely more than ten,” she guessed.

The women leaders nomination dinner is open to all students and will take place April 18 in the CMD Conference Room at 5:30 p.m.. Please call the women’s center for more information.

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Suffolk students accosted by homeless man

By Christopher Greene

Two Suffolk University students were harassed by a homeless man in front of the Ridgeway building on March 26. Michael Bergen and James Donovan were smoking outside the Ridgeway building when the event occurred.

"We were just standing there having a conversation," said Bergen, a Junior at Suffolk. "Then this homeless guy came up and asked for a cigarette." The men admitted that they ignored the homeless man's request. "I have to listen to them beg for change all day," Bergen said. "I hate to be bothered by them, but then he started to get loud."

Donovan said the homeless man started to verbally abuse them when they refused to give him a cigarette. "He freaked out when I told him I did not have a cigarette," Donovan said. "He got in my face and started yelling profanity at me." The verbal assault then escalated into a shoving match. "He started to push me and tried to get me to throw a punch," stated Donovan. "That is when I told Mike to call campus security."

A crowd had already gathered when Suffolk University Police officer Mark Kellihier arrived at the scene. "I had to get control of the situation so I dispersed the crowd," stated Kellihier. Kellihier could see that the homeless man was not in a rational state of mind. The homeless man was ranting and pushing the young man, he said. "It appeared that his speech was slurred and he was having trouble maintaining his balance."

Kellihier was able to get the situation under control and calm the man down. "I asked him if he wanted to go to jail or just leave," Kellihier stated. "He chose the latter of the two choices."

This is not the first time this homeless man has caused trouble in the Ridgeway area. "Just today I saw him forcibly removed from Store 24," said Kimberly Ballard, a Suffolk Senior. "He was yelling and swearing at everyone on the street."

The man is not considered dangerous, but Kellihier suggests that everyone should be careful. "This man is obviously unstable so it is best that people just ignore him and call security," he said. "This is not the same man who trespassed in the Sawyer cafeteria a couple days ago."

Students should be on the lookout for a homeless man in his mid-30s, about 5 feet 6 inches tall, with a mustache, brown hair and brown eyes. Any student who sees an individual who fits this description should call Suffolk Police at 573-8333.

Venture reading showcases students' talents

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Gracia, "Suffolk's artist"; The "student Jim Martin; the Portuguese Fernando Rodrigues; Raul Gonzalez, the songwriter; Margareta Meldonarring, the reporter; the rapid Jessica Moroney; Matthew Rotman, the 78-verse writer; a soon-to-graduate Greg Lanza; Prof. Marchiant, in memorial of Alan Ginsberg; and finally, editor Beth Woodcome, pleased that this year's reading ended on time.

Woodcome said the reading was "great," praising the poets for their excellent work. She also thanked this year's helpful staff, who she said were "always beside me" in putting the magazine out. April will offer further literary experiences with author Shirley Geeek-Lim presenting her speech titled "Writing a (Woman's) Life: Asian, Gender, and Genre." The event will take place Monday, April 14 at 2:00 p.m. in Sawyer 521.

That evening, at 7:30 p.m., Suffolk's C. Walsh Theatre will host the 10th Greater Boston Intercollegiate Undergraduate Poetry Festival, which this year presents Anita Sharmaan Suffolk's poet,"Be there and help her out," said Prof. Marchant and promised a "culinary amalgamation" in the following reception in Suffolk's cafeteria.

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Chicken prank may be traced back to TKE

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this time that pledges are either accepted or denied admittance into the fraternity. Gardner was reportedly granted membership.

Tau Kappa Epsilon president and Gardner's TKE sponsor, Ernest DiGiambattista reacted with surprise, stating that he knew nothing about the prank. "I wish I knew," DiGiambattista said, adding "This will make me look very bad." Savvas Stratis, vice president of TKE, agreed that the fraternity was as surprised as everyone at the chicken's appearance.

Dean of Students Nancy Stoll stated that she had no information linking TKE to the incident, but declined to comment on what action would be taken against the fraternity if they were connected to the prank. Stoll said that the university has no set policy for such pranks as nothing like this has happened in the new residence hall before. Stoll added that once the perpetrators have been identified they will be dealt with appropriately.

Administrators have not yet concluded whether TKE was involved in the incident. However, the fraternity has had a spotty history at Suffolk. In early February 1996 TKE was temporarily stripped of its on-campus privileges for violating university policy. Although it was widely rumored that the loss of privileges was alcohol related, Chris Barr then president of TKE emphatically denied the charge.

According to the Boston Police Animal Control Division, cruelty to animals is punishable by up to five years in jail and $1,000 in fines.

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Descendents tour descends on Western Mass

By Jay Hale
JOURNAL STAFF

After reuniting, veteran punk rockers the Descendents have been rigorously touring, much to the delight of their die-hard fans. Last Wednesday’s show at North Hampton’s Pearl Street nightclub was the band’s first return to Mass, since December. So many people showed up that the line nearly stretched a quarter mile down the street. Unfortunately, only about 500 people got in to see the show.

Starting the night off was N.J.’s Shades Apart. Their losing battle with the club’s sound system cut their set to just over 20 minutes. However, the band managed to fit in a host of new tracks from their latest Revelation Records release Seeing Things. Shades Apart also performed two covers: their excellent version of “20 Eyes” of the Misfits tribute album, A Violent World, as well as a punk rock version of “Tainted Love.”

Next up was the ska/punk four piece Suicide Machines. Their latest record, Destruction By Definition, the Suicide Machines relied heavily on audience participation to fire up the crowd. This included passing around the microphone, diving into the crowd, and even dragging a few concert-goers on stage to sing along.

After the excellent set by the Suicide Machines, the crowd was primed for the headlining Descendents. The band members hustled onto the stage to thunderous applause and ripped into their classic “I’m Not A Loser” off the record Milo Goes To College. Following that they segued into “I’m in the One” from their latest release titled Everything Sucks. The crowd could not contain their excitement and many pushed, shoved, and stomped their way to the stage crashing anything, or anyone in their path.

The Descendents performed many tunes from their deep repertoire including “Ferverr,” “I Like Food,” “Bikeage” and “Clean Sheets.” Although the crowd was having fun, they were much tamer than those who attended the Dec. 5 show at the Middle East. After 45 minutes of near non-stop playing, the Descendents took a short break and came back for the first of two encores. They performed an obscure cover song as well as the classic “Catalina” and the new track “We.” Following this they left the stage once again.

The crowd clapped, stamped their feet and cheered in hopes to beckon the progenitors of pop punk from their dressing room. The Descendents returned played the song “Choo” and then performed what lead vocalist Milo Aukerman likes to call “the ol’ switcheroo.” Aukerman traded duties with bassist Karl Alvarez while drummer Bill Stevenson switched with guitarist Stephen Egerton. Instead of playing more Descendents songs to conclude the evening, the boys tried out material from another defunct punk outfit Black Flag. This invigorated the worn out crowd and turned the dance floor into something that resembled a medieval battle field. These cover songs prompted Suicide Machine vocalist Jay Navarro to stage dive into the fracas.

After the show while I was interviewing Egerton, a sweaty Navarro walked over to us and told Egerton, “Now that I’ve heard those songs played live, I am ready to embrace death.” The veteran punk replied, while holding back a laugh, “Good, because that was as close to a Black Flag reunion as the world will ever see.”

Egerton, a few years back, was not even sure that the Descendents would reunite. He thought that Aukerman’s love for biochemistry and quest for his Ph.D. would keep the nerdy vocalist away from music forever. Thank God he was wrong.

The Descendents are slated to do some dates on the Warp Tour so check out the concert listings and keep your fingers crossed they return to the East Coast.

*** UPCOMING CONCERTS ***

April 11: Fiona Apple at Avalon. Landsdowne St.
April 13: Warzone, the Business at the Rat. Kenmore Sq.
April 19: Morphine at Avalon. Landsdowne St.
April 24: Strife, Ten Yard Fight at the Middle East. Central Sq., Cambridge.
May 9: No Doubt, CIV, the Vandals at the Worcester Centrum. Worcester Mass.
June 4: GWAR, Chemlab, Women of Sodom at Avalon. Landsdowne St.
June 26: No Doubt, face to face, Weezer at Great Woods, Mansfield, Mass.

Carrey back to form in Liar Liar

By Justin Greico
JOURNAL STAFF

Fans of Jim Carrey will be happy to hear that the physical wonder is back in his comfortable shick in the new comedy Liar Liar. It’s a welcome return to form. Many of the truly hilarious moments in Liar Liar showcase Carrey in top form. Unlike the disappointing The Cable Guy, Liar Liar does not veer far from the Ace Ventura formula which made Carrey the star he is today. This film is mostly an inspired reworking, Call it Ace Ventura: Public Defender and you will have the idea.

Unfortunately, Liar Liar makes a crucial mistake. Periodically the script bags down in unconvincing sentiment somewhat blunting the star’s and the movie’s comic edge. However, the movie has enough uproarious moments to end up a true crowd-pleaser.

The plot centers on career-minded attorney Fletcher Reede (Carrey) who repeatedly disappointed his son Max (Justin Cooper) by not being around enough. He keeps making promises that his schedule and priorities simply do not allow him to fulfill.

All this “lying” breaks little Max’s heart. It also dismays the boy’s mother, Fletcher’s ex-wife, so much that she is thinking of packing up and taking their son off to Boston to live with her fiancée (Carey Elwes).

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**Afterschool special part two at the Middle East**

By Jay Hale  
**JOURNAL STAFF**

If last week's 5 p.m. Queers show seemed a bit too early for you, Cambridge's Middle East café broke all time considerations with its 4 o'clock hardcore extravaganza on Thursday, April 3. Not only do these matinees feature superb bands, but they keep selling out far ahead in advance.

While the concert goers were filling into the subterranean nightclub, Berke­ley's AFI treated them with their style of East Day Hardcore. I had heard a lot about these guys but I had never had the chance to see them live. They totally blew me away with their fast and up­ tempo songs and their impressive stage presence. AFI really knew how to work up an audience. They played a great set which was highlighted by the songs "Half Empty," "Perfect Fit" and the Minor Threat cover "No Reason." Following the hard rocking California band was Buffalo, N.Y.'s Snapcase. The band put on an extremely energetic performance, one like I have never seen before.

Although the band is straight-edge (drug free for those unfamiliar to the term) Snapcase, unlike most groups in hardcore, is not out to preach about it. They ask their listeners to learn about themselves and make a lot about these guys but I had never had the chance to see them live. They totally blew me away with their fast and up-tempo songs and their impressive stage presence. AFI really knew how to work up an audience. They played a great set which was highlighted by the songs "Half Empty," "Perfect Fit" and the Minor Threat cover "No Reason." Following the hard rocking California band was Buffalo, N.Y.'s Snapcase. The band put on an extremely energetic performance, one like I have never seen before.

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School of dance

The band has created a defining new disc Becoming X is worthy of mountains of hype. It has been predicted that technic or "electronic" music is going to be the next big thing in the States as it already has conquered all of Europe.

So far technic has only been slowly rising in the pop market with more "dance" driven and accessible bands. The hope is that this technic wave is to come.

The tracks gel into one captivating and often disturbing work that ensures the band will have a cult following. While each song on Becoming X could stand on its own with abundant hooks and groove, propelling the Sneaker Pimps into the mainstream, decidedly "unfriendly" titles like "Low Place Like Home," "Tesko Suicide," "Post-Modern Sleaze," "Walking Zero," and "6 Underground" hopefully will keep them off Top-40 repetition/rotation song.

The incredible trip-funk of "Low Place Like Home" is immersed in the shadows of lyrics such as "Treat your life like a tragedy, self-inflict abuse. Treat your life like a tragedy, precious else to choose." Becoming X frequently deals with abusive relationships and lives in turmoil. The frankness of "Roll On" peaks with the line "You can't think you're someone special down on your knees." The album doesn't shy away from finger pointing as on the track "Waterbaby" with the lyric "If your guilt then I'm shame. If I'm hurt then you're the blame." That song also showcases the Sneaker Pimps refreshing brutally honestesty with the lines "Random laced planes, forty days of one night stands," and "You walk the cross you made your own." This is not to say the band is all gloom and pessimism. There is a sense of hope in independence in the female rally cry of "Tesko Suicide," and the album's title track and warped Throw­ing. Muses-like track "How Do" shimmers with a zoned out beauty. Becoming X is further highlighted by lead vocalist Kelli Dayton's soft yet gritty and sometimes raspy croon. Her voice heightens the album's contrasts of mood and atmosphere.

The Sneaker Pimps have landed the hit song "6 Underground" on the soundtrack to the blockbuster wannabe The Saint but hopefully the band realizes they are much better than proposed mainstream conventions. The band has created a defining musical work of the '90s with a flip "Who Cares?" attitude that has to be admired for avoiding phoniness and putting on an industry surrounded by pests. GRADE: A

By Jennifer Psallidas  
**JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR**

On Thursday, March 27, as part of Cultural Unity Week at Suffolk, a Brazilian martial arts troupe performed the spiritual "Capoeira" in the Sawyer cafeteria. This was the fifth of six events taking place during the week of March 21-28.

Capoeira can be best described as a dance-like fight. The fight is performed to the beat of a drum called an atabaque, a one-stringed instrument called a berimbau, a tambourine, and the agogo that is a type of bell.

The movements are slow and deliber-ate and focus on avoidance rather than actually blocking an opponent's moves. This avoidance creates a symmetry between the fighters that is rather graceful. The point of Capoeira is to discern whether they are actually fighting or not.

Capoeira began with African slaves in Brazil 400 years ago. It was disguised as a dance by the slaves as a way to retaliate against the Brazilians. These slaves did not openly practice a fighting strategy that is part of the reason Capoeira's movements are deliberate and slow. The object of the game is to drop the opponent without using obvious.

Another reason for this type of move­ment is spiritual. To simply block moves would be a result of instinct. However, to avoid and move slowly is more diffi­cult and takes discipline and control. Capoeira served as a philosophy of life for the African slaves in Brazil and gave the slaves a sense of unity as well as an outlet for performance. Capoeira says to hide intentions and knowledge because becoming too sure of one's self is a direct path to extinction.

The unity of Capoeira is apparent during the performance through the constant chanting and clapping of the participants. The chants are either taunts, challenges to each other or praises to God. By doing this, everyone becomes part of the dance, not just two opponents.

Everyone wears white to symbolize peace but also keeps awareness for each time one is kicked or touched. After a match, one will be reminded of each moment of contact.

Today, Capoeira is taught openly but has not gained the same popularity as other martial arts, such as Tae Kwon Do. This unique form of fighting helps ancestors of African slaves from Brazil keeps their roots alive in order that they may not only grow from it, but also keep people together.
Little Shop's big opening
By Olivia Guerrero Motz
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

The cast and crew of the C. Walsh Theater will have their warm-up performance of "Little Shop of Horrors" tonight at eight. This preview will show if all the hours of rehearsals are finally paying off. The cast members of "Little Shop" have spent four to six hours daily rehearsing for the show. The whole process started with the auditions to determine who would perform the different roles.

Yvette Ferreira, who plays the pretty flower shop girl, had to attend four auditions before obtaining the role. "It was a long process of narrowing down the girls that were fit for the role,\" Ferreira explains. Ferreira had worked with Marilyn Plotkins, the director of "Little Shop" before, which is how she heard about the opportunity to perform in the play. Ferreira is from Somerville and went to Arlington Catholic High School where she performed as Dulcinea in "Man of La Mancha" during her senior year. She is dedicated to singing and in her scarce free time she is putting together a short five-song album, which she hopes will open some doors for her in show business. She is convinced that "Little Shop\" will thrill audiences young and old alike. "I think they'll love it because it's hilarious and it is very popular...\" she asks. Brian Hussey, who sat next to her on the couch during a five-minute break between the scenes says, "It's a college production, but every person has so much talent that I think the audience will surely love the play." Hussey plays Audrey II, the dreaded man-eating plant. "I have been working out physically about four hours every day, just to be able to handle that beast. That plant is surely heavy!\" he explains. "There is a lot of movement that one has to get down right and that takes a lot of concentration,\" he adds.

One of the talented persons Hussey was talking about must have been Alexander Zolli. This Suffolk freshman plays the role of the crazy, motorcycle-riding dentist. The role fits him like a glove. Zolli is a member of the "A-Z Production Company,\" a theatrical producer based in Providence, R.I. This company was founded by two of Zolli's cousins who are both actors, so one could say it runs in the family. "Having the support of my friends and family is very important, especially when the process of putting the play together is so intense, demanding four to five hours of work daily,\" he says. Zolli, who is living in the Suffolk dorms took an introduction to theater class last introduction to theater class last semester, which is how he got to know some people involved in the program.

Joe White, one of Zolli's best friends from high school, also happens to be a part of the cast. White plays Seymour's adoptive father who, up until Seymour's success, exploited him as a servant. White is currently a freshman at the New England School of Art and Design. He has performed in three other musicals and he did a lot of singing throughout high school. "Singing doesn't run in my family, but it is kind of exciting to be the first one to do something different,\" he explains. Zolli was the one who introduced him to theater and it has been and important part in his life ever since. "Acting and singing takes up all my spare time, but I don't mind because I'd rather be here (on stage) than anywhere else,\" he says. White is also a member of the "A-Z Production Company\" which gave him the opportunity to play in "Jesus Christ Superstar\" during a performance in Providence. He said "Little Shop of Horrors\" has been a great experience. "The cast is really close to each other and that is a nice feeling,\" he adds.

Anthony Law is in charge of the music arrangements. Law, who is a member of the Drifters and also played with the Platters, is very excited to be a part of this play. "The fact that Marilyn (Plotkins) is from Pittsburgh made me say yes to the play instantly," he says. Being from Pittsburgh himself, Law saw some common ground. "It was hard to fit into my busy schedule, but we made some cuts and rearrangements to fit it between my other projects and also to fit the school's budget,\" he explains. Law had worked in some other two- and three-act plays before. Under the guidance of Earl Jones, Law played Nat King Cole in 1980. "There is something wonderful about turning a script into a whole play. It starts out shaky, but then it falls into place. I love to turn nothing into something and that's what I like about theater plays,\" he says. He smiles and then adds, "I'm sure people will like the 'Little Shop of Horrors' because it's a funny and entertaining play."

Anyone who wants to judge for themselves can catch "Little Shop of Horrors\" which runs April 10 through the 12.
Suffolk students spend vacation on Madrid campus

By Olivia Guerrero Motz
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Eight students got a taste of studying abroad in Europe over spring break.

Dean David L. Robbins' office organized an eight-day trip to Suffolk's Madrid campus in Spain. Robbins was originally scheduled to accompany the group, but had to cancel because of health problems. He was hospitalized for two days after an inflammation of the neck and shoulder.

"I was fine after two days, but my timing was most inconvenient," said Robbins after he had fully recovered.

With the help of Leslie Croxford, academic director of the Suffolk University Madrid campus, the trip turned out to be a success.

Four students stayed in the residence hall and four were housed across the street in an apartment building that serves as a youth hostel. Madrid has a wide variety of night life to offer, and even though the students in the traveling group had a curfew, it didn't spoil their fun.

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"Finding affordable food was an issue," said Jill Kavaleski, one of the students who visited Spain. "We visited museums and lots of sites in Madrid. We took a trip to Toledo and we got to go shopping. One week is really short a time to see and live everything this city has to offer."

The itinerary included a walking tour of Madrid's old quarter, a visit to the museum El Prado, sightseeing at El Escorial (a former palace and monastery that's now a museum), Franco's Civil War monument in the Valle de los Caidos, the Retiro park and military museum, the ancient capital of Toledo with its great collection of paintings by El Greco, and a gourmet dinner at a curfew, it didn't spoil their fun.

Both students and faculty had a good time during their short time on the Madrid campus.

"If you really want to go, get at least one or two semesters of Spanish classes before you go," was Kavaleski's advice. "Finding and preparing for food was challenging," explained Linda Brown who is Foundation Program Director of the New England School of Art and Design. "Restaurants are expensive, so investigate before you go.

"Madrid is a very historic place," said Robin Manthy, another Suffolk student who made the journey. "The trip was very educational. If you are into that kind of stuff, you should go. I went on this trip because it only cost $600 [including the airfare] and it was well worth it."

Even though the trip was considered an overall success, there were a couple of unfortunate incidents. "One of the students in our group got her passport stolen out of her pocket while we were visiting El Retiro park," said Brown. "We had to get to the American embassy and they were very helpful there."

The group also had trouble outside of Spain. "We had problems with another girl's passport during our layover in Belgium," explained Manthy. They wouldn't allow her on the plane because she was an international student and she didn't have an American passport. But they finally gave in and we made it home."

For two years now Suffolk has had a campus located in Madrid. Brown thinks that even though the campus is small it still offers great opportunities. Together with NESAD Director William Davis, she has developed a four-week drawing and painting course which will be offered at the end of May.

"Courses taken at the Madrid campus are equivalent in content, standard and number of credits to the corresponding courses offered at the Boston campus," explained Croxford. "The language of instruction is generally English, although some courses especially those designated for American students are offered in Spanish."

Anybody who would like more information on course offerings and studying abroad for a semester should contact: David L. Robbins, Associate Dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Suffolk University.

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As spring begins to take hold and the academic year fast approaches an end many of us are scrambling to tidy our loose ends. Almost everyone is finishing (for some just beginning) term papers, catching up on reading assignments, or preparing to cram for finals. But for some members of the Suffolk community there is yet another loose end that needs to be tied: spending the remaining balance on your food account with Sodexho.

Although any student can prepare for food and obtain a “food credit” account with Sodexho, it seems that those who are living in the Residence Hall are the ones who find themselves forced into the “use it or lose it situation.” If you live on campus you must purchase $900 worth of food each semester, regardless if you will eat it or not.

The contract allows the students to carry a balance from the fall semester into the spring one, but not to the next academic year. We have approximately five months of class (including finals), so this works out to approximately $30 each week, which isn’t much, but if you eat elsewhere, then it would be easy to have a remaining balance at the end of the year.

There are some people who actually have hundreds of dollars left on their food accounts and they are sharing with their friends in hopes to deplete the balance. We at the Journal don’t think that it is right for Sodexho to end up profiting from you. Why should they get paid for food that they aren’t going to serve? So we have come up with an idea that allows you to spend your left-over food dollars, while helping someone in need: feed the homeless.

Why should those dollars of yours go to waste when they could feed a hungry person?

Many of us here at Suffolk have participated in clothing and drives, so let’s go one step further. At the end of school this semester let’s organize a drives, and anyone who has money left on their food account can purchase food for the homeless. We could contact one of the shelters and either we could bring the food to the shelter or even better yet, they (the shelter) could bring some homeless people to the Sawyer cafeteria. We all work better for it. The homeless would have a warm meal and we would gain a new appreciation for our lives.

Sodexho would raise a stink, but who cares? You the students have already paid for the food, so why shouldn’t you be able to give this food away?

We at the Journal would be interested in organizing the event, but we need your input and support. We need the support of the other clubs and organizations, and administration as well as the students. If we are going to be able to pull this off, we need to do it now. If you think that this idea has merit please give us a call @ 573-5323, or stop by our office in Penton.

Suffolk is more than just a school, it is a community that cares. Let’s take our left-overs and an spend an afternoon feeding the homeless.

Setting Tim’s facts straight

As a Journal contributor, writing a complaint letter is the last thing I wanted to do. The C&O e-board has refrained to Tim [Lavalle]’s previous inaccurate articles, however, this has gone too far. I have worked very hard this year to obtain the necessary skills for the position of chair, as secretary and as temporary treasurer during the transition period, and thus find it necessary to set the record straight.

First and foremost, I have never stated that I had “no desire to run for chairwoman” because I “didn’t want the hassle.” On the contrary, my intentions to run for the position have been voiced all year long, the campus knows it. Furthermore, as any ethical journalist would have done, Tim, all you had to do is pick up the phone, dial my number and ask me about my intentions before deciding to travel down the path of libel.

Secondly, Greg Lanza did not choose me to be his successor, he may helped me develop some of the characteristics of leadership, but even he cannot just install me in the position; not only was I nominated by a member of the council, but neither Greg nor any of the current e-board members have voting rights in the elections.

Frankly, I feel offended at the assumption that I am a puppet, that I am running because I was told to rather than abilities or desire. I will agree with [Tim] that Jasmine is older and has life experience, and I truly believe she would make a great leader. However, Tim, if you had bothered to do some research you with the whole tone of the article because I felt that it ignored Cristina Lenares accomplishments and her hard work.

There is no question that I am seeking to become the next president of the Student Government Association, but I do not have any desire to win an election at the expense of another. I also felt that Mr. Lavalle’s article was unfair to Cristina. In conclusion, I hope that you can find room in your newspaper for this as it is very important to me.

Curtis Gifford

SGA Vice-President

Cultural unity is difficult

I am writing to correct some information presented in an article of the March 26th issue of the Suffolk Journal, entitled “BSU discussion highlights racial ignorance.”

In fact, the event was not a Black Student Union meeting but rather a Cultural Unity Week forum, sponsored by the President’s Office and the Office of Multicultural Affairs, entitled “Cultural Unity...How Realistic Is It Anyway?”

The goal of the program was to stimulte candid conversaation about the difficulties of maintaining cultural unity on today’s college campuses. Although I disagree with several points raised in the article (e.g. that the discussion opened with a video “highlighting the racial ignorance of Duke University” or that the sensitivity of the situation was “not handled well”), the reporters are certainly entitled to their opinions.

The problem is that these and other opinions were presented as statements of fact. The planners of this program anticipated that it would create tension; but we agreed that tension is probably inevitable as people of different cultures move past superficial interaction to genuine learning about one another.

Sharon Artis-Jackson

Director of Multicultural Affairs
Commencement to feature legendary 19th Century author
Humorist Mark Twain to return from the dead and address May graduates
By Jim Behrle

Suffolk University is honored to have Mr. Twain address our graduates. He was the father of American Literature and we are happy to bring him back to the spotlight after so many years away.

A short list of speakers, acquired by the Suffolk JIMNAL a week ago, had narrowed the search for a speaker down to Maya Angelou, Governor William Weld and Mighty Mighty Bosstone lead singer Dicky Barrett.

The selection of Mr. Twain was particularly unexpected because he has been dead for over 100 years.

Mr. Twain released a statement thinking Suffolk for the opportunity to speak. "The reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated. I'm a blood-sucking zombie back from the grave to reclaim my place in American Arts and Letters! Whoopee!"

There seemed to be some disappointment on the part of the other prospective speakers. "Mark Twain is a fantastic speaker of course," Maya Angelou said, "but I don't think some voooodoo-death monster should be allowed to address the future leaders of our country." 

Ms. Angelou was assured that no future leaders would be in attendance at Suffolk's commencement. "In that case I think it's great!" she responded cheerfully.

Dicky Barrett was very disappointed that he will not be able to read his speech "Ska and the Future of the Free World." The Mighty Mighty Bosstones will, however, treat the FleetCenter crowd to versions of their songs "Where'd You Go?" and "Don't Know How to Party."

Suffolk has no new plans to re-animate any more immortal authors in the foreseeable future. "We really can't afford it right now," Vice-President Francis Flannery said. "I mean, we'd love to bring back baseball players like Mantle, Clemente and Ruth to help the Red Sox. We'll raise tuition an extra 10% next year. Then we'll become a zombie factory!"

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President Sargent has finally disclosed the shocking reason behind the delays in building the new law school on Tremont street.

Apparently there was never any intention of building a new law school, the site is going to be developed into a $125 million pleasure dome in honor of Suffolk's favorite president.

"I read this poem by Corderidge as a young man and ever since I've entertained this idea of becoming the next Kubul Khan," "The facility will feature a full-sized swimming pool, tanning salon, open bar and a roman massage parlor employing Suffolk work study students."

President Sargent answered complaints from the law school about this "true hoax" by saying, "I regard this a valuable lesson in the way the legal system works that will benefit the students much more than any concrete monstrosity would." "My new pleasure dome will be a shining Beacon of ambition for law students everywhere. I just hope that some of them will learn from it and get real jobs, like pickpocketing."

"Sure this may seem like the largest pleasure dome ever built, but it makes Las Vegas seem boring and monochrome and it may be overambitious," Sargent said, "but people also said the Scrooge Goose would never fly! And, erm, well, where would Howard Hughes be today if he did not chase his dream, what about all the children, the senior citizens... Sargent sort of fell asleep at this point and we quietly tipped out of his office.

SGA condemns Journal Crack Den
By Meg Wright

Student Government Association voted unanimously this week to shut down the Suffolk Journal after allegations that several writers were involved in an illicit drug operation.

Suspicions were aroused after several reports of late night transactions outside the first floor Fenton recreation facility. Said SGA president Mark DiFraia, when asked how a student organization could run such an operation right under the nose of President Sargent, who prides himself on his close relationship with the students of Suffolk, "The Journal staff is a crafty group, while operating under the false front of a semi-legitimate weekly publication, they systematically undermined the well being of the entire Suffolk community."

No arrests have been made as of yet, but an in depth investigation into the distribution department has been launched.

Students appeared shocked at the allegations. One unnamed student commented, "It really is a shame, with the Journal shut down, I'll have to turn elsewhere for my fix, I mean my news."

Journal columnist Jim Behrle was unable to comment as they would not allow phone calls at the drug rehab where he is doing undercover report- ing, however "Pimp Daddy" Jay Hale was on hand, "I think that the outcome is a bunch of crap! The Journal provided a service to the students of the university. We even accept the Suffolk Saver Card."
WSFR concert: a mixed bag (of crap)

By F. Jackie
JOURNAL ORKMAN

When one thinks about college radio, who comes to mind? Sebadoc? The Bosstones? Tina is the King of Monster Island? Not at Suffolk U, baby! Why deprive your ears by listening to these bums when you could be rehashing old memories via Suffolk Free Radio’s classic artists.

To congratulate their listeners for their great musical taste, WSFR hosted their first annual WSFR Listener Extravaganza in the C. Walsh Theatre last week. Suffolk’s radio outlet brought many artists out of retirement to perform a once in a lifetime concert for the betterment of humanity.

This concert featured the station’s ten most requested artists and showcased them for the masses. Starting the night off was Journey, who despite the masses. Following them was Twisted Sister, Billy Joel, and ABBA. The splendid Swedes performance was visually stunning but lacked the element of humanity. The audience, consisting only of most of the station’s e-board and two random guys off the street, seemed to thoroughly enjoy this outfit.

The next slot was reserved for REO Speedwagon. Unfortunately, the band was involved in a fatal crack-related accident and could not perform. WSFR offered condolences to the band’s family, friends and crack dealer, but the show persevered. Again to save time and cab fare, the bands Tesla and Slaughter were haphazardly thrown together to form the stupendous supergroup: SLAUGHTERTESLA. Their performance was visually stunning but lacked the element that would have made it palatable. Ending the night, WSFR

To put in layman’s terms - it sucked broke the bank by reuniting the Beatles complete with a computer generated John Lennon. This, like Communism, was a good idea but it failed when put into practice. The CG Lennon kept fading from his late 1960s image into his early bowl cut days, thus throwing off the band’s rhythm. This mix up prompted drummer Ringo Starr to storm off the stage shouting, “John Lennon, you’re still a bloody wanker!”

This concert received mixed reviews from the Suffolk Community. One student, Andrew Dawes proclaimed, “I was very excited to see such talented folks come to our small school. If I wasn’t such an apathetic commuter student, I would have went.”

Jay Hale felt much differently. “I thought the idea was a bunch of crap,” said Hale. “That money would have been better spent on Booty Call tickets and Bosstones stuff if you ask me.”

REO Speedwagon, a group slated to perform at the WSFR Listener Extravaganza could not attend. They died in a crack-related car accident. That is all. I still think they should have been replaced by the Bosstones...

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The Pimp
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I want to be a Bosstone when I grow up-says Jay.

Star Wars: the Bosstone Edition hits the Hub.

By Jay Hale-Bop Comet
JOURNAL PIMP

Since all the A&E section ever writes about is Star Wars and the Bosstones, I thought, “Wouldn’t it be a great idea to combine them both?” Now I’ll finally get the chance.

After an exclusive interview with the Dorchester Gazette, Star Wars creator George Lucas signed autographs down at the Red Hat. Since I was already there running up a hefty tab on my Suffolk Saver Card, I decided to take the proposal to the man himself.

Lucas shot it down without hesitation.

After buying him a few (10) pints of Guinness and spiking them with roofies (not crack), Lucas became so inebriated that I could have gotten him in the sack with ease. Big George looked me in the eye and mumbled, “To Hell with ILM, I’ll let the next guy I puke on run the trilogy.” Who do you think the lucky barf recipient was? Thananas It!

In the Star Wars cantina and in Jabba’s palace there will be no jive walters, especially Sy Snootles and the Max Rebo Band. You will only see the plaid boys of Boston: Dicky, Nate, Ben, Joe the Kid, Joe G., and the Hurtin’ for Certain Horn Section. It’s just something that, morally, had to be done.

Please, please, please go see Little Shop of Horrors this weekend. The theater has been bugging us since January about this show! Buy as many tickets as you can! Go! Go! Go! Sweet Jesus, bring everyone you know! (Hey, that rhymes!)
Letters to Lord Jim

Dear Suffolk Jimnal,

You should be ashamed. The latest issue of your pathetic April Fool’s newspaper is not funny and not entertaining.

You have moved into new low levels of both humor and journalism, which I didn’t think was possible.

Why do you insist upon inflicting your dry, stupid humor on the Suffolk community every April 1st?

I wish my tuition dollars went to fund an intelligent outlet of student concerns instead of being a tool for your pathetic pranks.

Love, Mom

Dear Suffolk Jimnal,

Why didn’t you call me back last night? Hunk, tough guy? I guess you’re just too big a man to treat a girl right? You pig!

Jocelyn Meek was right about men. Their all Pig-men and you are the Lord of the Flies, Jim Behrle!

So, I hope you’re happy. You got what you wanted.

I thought you were different. All those things you said, they were all just a load of crap just to get me on your filthy fatum, right?

I am going to stab you in the face, you sicko pervert.

Call me, Susan

Quote of the millenium:

“I don’t want the B-word uttered in my presence.”

President David Sargent, about the name Behrle.

Well, we think he said it. Somebody told me he said it. It must be true. He hates me, you know. Oh, did I mention that he gets paid more than President Clinton? I probably didn’t. Why is this suddenly in bold?

Neil O’Callaghan, Ast. Crack Whore Shaw, Ritalin Muncher

Sargent Watch:

Have you seen Suffolk’s President?

April 1st, afternoon: President Sargent and Suffolk’s H. Ram emerge from the Red Hat after trying out our brand new student Saver cards.

If you see this man outside of One Beacon Street, please dial 911.

Or call Jim Behrle at home. It’s in the book.

By us, for the power and the glory, forever and ever, amen, since 1995

Jim Behrle, Eunuch for the Kingdom of heaven

Christine Scalf, the real POWER!!!

Mike Shaw, Ritalin Muncher

Meg Wright, related to Orville Quinn Gardner, Kentucky Fried

Dr. Jon Bekken, Little Buddha

Ronica Hardway, her way or the high way

Suffolk Jimnal (it’s the bomb)

Erlingur Erlingson, Bjørk’s shrink

Neil O’Callaghan, Ast. Crack Whore

Jay Hale, Bosstone Stalker

Celia O’Brien, Popeye’s sister Quinn Gardner, Kentucky Fried

The Suffolk Journal is the student newspaper of Suffolk University. It is the mission of the Suffolk Journal to keep its readers informed. Are you still with me? Suffolk community with the best reporting of staff or we may not make it at the last minute. Blah blah. Taddy Taddy. The reporting, views and opinions in the Suffolk Journal are my views.

You want a piece of me? Get in line!

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My Dad Ain’t Bad

Everybody is talking about my dad, Jim Behrle. People say that he is a bad man who writes nothing but mean things and who just wants to stroke his own ego until it busts right out of his skull.

by Timmy Behrle

There is another Jim Behrle though. I may only be four years old, but I already know how to read and write better than you snobby Suffolk students. That’s all because of my dad. He said that he wanted me to be better off in life than he was. He wants me to go to a good school. Suffolk University has ruined his life and he said he’d be damned before he ever put me through the academic hell that he’s been put through.

My dad is my hero. He’s always right and everyone else is always wrong. That’s what I love about him.

My mom is not around anymore, because Dad was always right and she was just some dumb broad. That’s OK.

We don’t need her. She used to make me brush my teeth, wear clean clothes and eat vegetables.

Not Dad though. I can do whatever I want because he’s usually not home. Mom used to wash my mouth out with soap when I said swearwords. Dad quizzes me on their correct usages and gives me a dollar as a reward when I use them to tell stupid people off.

On Sundays Dad and I watch movies like “The Exorcist” and “Pulp Fiction” all day. Then we check ESPN to see how we did on our gambling cards.

Dad also told me he was going to teach me how to smoke! Isn’t that cool?

So the next time you mouth off about my Daddy, realize that you are just not talking about some jerk. He’s a father and the best one in the world!

by John Lucifer

This began when Suffolk dog that gigantic hole in the ground on Tremont St. They said it was for some law school. Ha! Ha! Fools.

It was a secret highway to Hell where administrators could get their orders directly from the dark savior of the underworld!

The smell of sulfur and the heat of hellfire will soon make Suffolk University the real beacon of Beacon Hill.

Your administration had the long term vision to make commitments to Hell. Demons and faculty have been working claw and hand over the past few years to make Suffolk a place where Satan is loved and shown the respect he deserves.

The 21st Century will bring many opportunities to Suffolk’s students. You may leave Suffolk with a diploma but you won’t leave here with your soul.

Ha! Ha!

With all of the goodness of the modern world, it’s refreshing to know that there’s still a school where everybody knows you’re evil.

Satan says Don’t change a thing!

The dark king of Hell couldn’t be more pleased with the progress of Suffolk University in the last couple of years.

Let me tell you, he’s happier than crap in the wind the Suffolk is finally on the wrong course and will soon be a bubbling pile of rubbish.

Soon Suffolk will become a center for Satanic Studies, ready to spread the Bad Word to all of Boston.

And we have the administration to thank for all of this. Each one of them has lived up to the oath the made to Mephisto and each of them will be rewarded with everlasting power!

by John Lucifer

Smokers Beware! I’m on a rampage!

OK, let me just get one thing straight before I start this diatribe. I don’t mind if you smoke, that’s your perogative. However, at Suffolk, smokers take it to the next level.

The Journal office is in the basement of the Student Activities Center. When I want to enter said building, I have to enter through something. According to the dictionary and my rational person, it’s called a doorway.

But not at Suffolk. Oh no. Doorways here are known as “Hippie Cigarette Smoking Clubhouses”, well at least the Student Activities Center one is.

I have a message for you guys, and you know who you are. GET OUT OF THERE! Don’t care about your hippie related conversations about the latest Phish bootlegs or whatever the Hell you morons talk about. Its not your swamp, its an entrance, you vaga-bonds. So get up and move when you see someone coming!

If smoking is so dear to you, smoke on the side-walk. It works for Curt, it will work for you too.

What would happen if, God forbid, there was a fire. Everyone would rush out and your precious tie-dyes and bell-bottoms would be crushed and become even more dirty than they already are underneath their feet.

Blocking this door is a serious matter. Its almost as serious as the sack of rocks beatings you will receive if you don’t move your scummy behinds out of that doorway. I’m serious. Go smoke someplace else or make your ER appointments in advance.
Rodman named Suffolk's new athletic director

By Neil O'Callaghan

In a shocking move last week, Dennis Rodman was introduced as Suffolk University's new athletic director during a press conference held in the Boiler Room.

Rodman said in his opening remarks that after wearing women's underwear, having his own show on MTV, and being a professional wrestler, he always wanted to run the athletic program of a virtually unknown Division III school.

"It's like f— said to Rodman last week. Wouldn't it be f— great if I could be the f— athletic director at f— Emerson College? I'll never forget the f— time I was down there in the f— basement," said the Worm. Rodman's agent later added he meant to say Suffolk where he said Emerson and Boiler Room where he said basement.

Assistant Athletic Director Cary McConnell commented, "Dennis is a little unorthodox, but I think were basically in good hands." During the press conference, Rodman fielded all questions flawlessly and tactfully. Rodman presented some new ideas for the university like giving himself a new tattoo.

"Hey, f— face it, the Suffolk Rotwilers are more f— intimidating than the f— Rams," said Rodman.

The conference took a turn for the worse when occasional Journal cartoonist, Derek M. Bennett, began presenting the statement that Rodman was actually his half brother.

In a scene of human carnage that will be talked about for years to come, Rodman jumped the podium and began to beat the bejesus out of the Journal lackey. Rodman managed to break a table, a microphone stand and two chairs over Barrett's head. Eventually, McConnell and Assistant Basketball Coach Steve Barrett restrained him.

As EMT's wheeled Bennett off, McConnell said, "Dennis is a little unorthodox, but I think were basically in good hands." Rodman concluded with his suggestion that the teams wear uniforms that match the different colors of his hair for that particular week. He then wrapped it up by changing his hair color and giving himself a new tattoo.

Rodman named Suffolk's new athletic director

For the record

Crack

Boston Bruin's GM Harry Sinden admitted that he became hooked on crack after he made the Adam Oates-Craig Janney trade back in 1992.

More Crack

Read all about Bill Parcells' decision to coach the New York Jets in his new book entitled "I Smoke Crack."

by Neil O'Callaghan

Even More Crack

The Ambulance Chasers are Suffolk's football team whose coverage began in the Jinnmal two years ago when reporter Ryan Foley became hooked on crack.

Disaster struck last week when a riot broke out in Foxboro last week. Back in 1995, the Ambulance Chasers and the New York Jets when a half-time prank went awry.

The prank, a successful attempt to blow up Head Coach Bill Parcells' New Jersey home, divided the stadium and rekindled the bitter hatred between Parcells and New Englanders.

Shocked and enraged, Parcells looked on as the entire stadium witnessed the destruction of his home on the video screen. He noticed QB Ronnie "Pitbull" Pittman snickering and holding a detonator in his right hand.

Parcells headed for the Suffolk sideline, took a swing and brawl was in the works. Soon, both sidelines were battling. Security found it impossible to restrain the Jets fans and the Suffolk fans as they battled in the seats over the "humor" of the incident.

Suffolk Head Coach Jimmy Johnson declaimed comment on the actions of his players, but would venture, "Bill's always been a poor sport. I knew he was in a bad mood going into the half-time down 65-0 and watching Ronnie blow his house straight to hell couldn't have helped the situation."

Parcells refused to comment while screaming expletives.

Pittman explains, "Everybody knows there's animosity between Parcells and New Englanders... In my opinion, it's just like kidnapping an opposing school's mascot. Normally, we didn't place our rebuilding the house or anything. OK, maybe it's not exactly like kidnapping a mascot, but it's not like his family was inside the house when we did it."

Suffolk University's newly appointed Athletic Director, Dennis Rodman allowed the Ambulance Chasers to charge the dynastie to the university. The Worm claimed to know nothing of the prank.

"Hey, some of my f— boys needed some f— cash for some f— explosives. Suffolk is my F— house and I ask questions when I F— want to. Now I suppose the whole F— university's gonna have a F— problem."

Since their induction to the forefront of Suffolk sports in 1995, the Ambulance Chasers have been somewhat source of controversy. Running up the scores, cheap shots, and violating other team's mascots are just a few of the past trademarks.

Former AC beat writer Ryan Foley commented, "I've covered them for two years now, and they've always played by their own rules. I seriously never thought they'd top the time last year when they rented a mule solely for beating purposes. Or that time the offensive line was spawning pets for quarters on Boston Common. Those cats will never be the same again... Well, at least his family wasn't in the house when it went up."

Reaction around the Boiler Room varied. Assistant Basketball Coach Steve Barrett went on record saying, "Do we really need to probe the issue all that much? Twenty years ago, we settled for stealing mascots. These guys blew up the man's house! In a matter of seconds they reduced his home to a pile of rubble!"

"Granted, his family wasn't in the house at the time, but they put the goddamned television on the TV screen. Where's the humor in that? I hope Rodman boots that crew of screwballs off campus."

Suffolk's image was indeed tarnished by the incident. Police finished cleaning up the stadium and tallied that the total damage included 45 fans arrested, 34 hospitalized, and 20 dead.

"Picking up the pieces of Suffolk's shattered image will be difficult, but President Sargent indicates he's willing to weather the storm. "This whole thing has been a terrible mess. I want to assure the school that I will take the next logical step in such a case like this. So without further ado, I'd like to introduce the Suffolk community to this brand new, "Survived The Ambulance Chasers Riot Of '97 tee-shirt. It's 100% cotton dura-blend and is now available at the book store for the bargain price of $19.95."
Hooray for the Cultural Diversity Summit!

The Black Student Union held its "Cultural Diversity Summit" before the snowstorm. In the wake of the discussion, many expressed frustration with the lack of white student turnout at their events. One BSU student doubted aloud whether white students would be at the summit unless they were going to get extra credit.

Another bemoaned "The whole white mentality is 'I don't need to be educated.' Education has been pushed on us all our lives—We know you better than you think. I believe you need to be educated. She's going to ruin her life. But I can't see how she knows me, knows what I think and knows what's best for me. And I couldn't agree with her more.

It's a mystery why more white Suffolk students don't go to Black Student Union events. I mean, especially if part of the festivities will be to alienate and intimidate the ones who do.

There are racial divisions here at Suffolk, and I think the best way of fixing them is to angrily confront each other and cast each others' actions under suspicion. We need to broadly generalize about each other. We also should find a way to keep people from feeling like "you are as much as possible. If we toss words like "educate" around long enough, all of the racial problems here at Suffolk will vanish overnight.

I thought we should have at least mandatory one "Cultural Diversity Summit" a week, so that all of the white students here at Suffolk can get their new education. I thought that the problems of racial prejudice could be solved by treating people fairly and with respect. But I was wrong. The solution to race problems at Suffolk is simply to attend BSU events.

My absence from BSU meetings have caused untold amounts of anger here at Suffolk University. And for by Jim Behrle.

that, I’ve let you all down. And I’m sorry.

"The History of Rap Music" lecture wasn’t just about Run DMC and NWA, it was about bringing us together. And I dropped the ball. It’s also disappointing to see that some students were turned off to BSU events after being admonished by BSU members.

A student named "Pat" said he "felt uncomfortable" afterwards. He stated that "People need to look at people as American."

I’m sorry, "Pat." But you’re just plain wrong. The way for us all to get along is by throwing our differences in each other’s faces. Only then will we come to understand each other. It’s more effective to scream than it will ever be to talk calmly. Let’s right the institution to take the place of compromise!

Dr. Sharon Artis Jones, in a letter on the opposite page of this newspaper, writes: "The planners of this program anticipated that it would create tension; but we agreed that tension is probably inevitable as people of different cultures move past superficial interactions to genuine learning about one another."

There’s no reason why people need to be at the summit unless they are going to get extra credit. Understandable, however, wouldn’t you like to know if your representatives were displeased with the way things were going within the organization? These people chose to run for office, knowing that their words and actions were going to be scrutinized by the people of the university. If SGA wants to prove to me that they are strong leaders, worthy or being trusted as my representatives, I want to know that they have the personal integrity to speak up for themselves in public view, without having to hide behind comfortable barrier of closed doors.

I urge you to take an active interest in student government. If we tell our student representatives that we refuse to sit back and be governed like sheep, maybe the politicians of the future will be more conscious of their responsibilities to their constituents.

Setting Tim Straight

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would have realized that I have my own experience. I have lived in seven different countries in four different continents, and have been living on my own and supporting myself since I was 17 and have had to fend for myself.

Finally, the fact that I am the younger sister of a former COP chairperson is not only irrelevant but, in fact, it is like comparing apples to oranges. I am an independent individual not an object in relation to someone else’s abilities. My brother’s experience has passed him on an insight that I don’t have to my understanding.

And God forbid the T should run during the freak phenomenon which is snow. We can’t handle rain here let alone something far more sinister.

You know, science has made a lot of progress in the past one hundred years. We can fly, we can clone sheep, but we still can’t handle the weather. Now that would be an accomplishment...if science could come up with some way to keep New England in a state of constancy. A constant temperate climate of 73.8 degrees would be nice. Come on, science, let’s see what you’ve got! What good are federal grants if all you get are mutated rats and super intelligent sheep who will rule us as our overlords?

in short, weather in New England is mysterious. Mother Nature must have chronic PMS. Spring may have sprung, but that is no guarantee. Expect anything and everything when you step outside in the morning. Who knows, we may get the snowstorm next week.

by Christina E. Dent & Christine M. Azzaro

Nature is a real mother

Mark Twain once said something to the effect of, if you don’t like the weather in New England, just wait five minutes. How witty. But seriously, it seems as if Mother Nature has been making some big fat cracks lately. (Hmm, wonder if she bought them from Pimp Master Jay Hale.) It seems as if the weather gods played an April Fool’s joke on us with last week’s snowstorm. Which of you out there expected two feet of that lovely white stuff in April.

Of course, freak acts of nature are not only centered on snow out of season. Everyday weather in this part of the country is bizarre. In this week alone, one minute it’s sunny and you can frolic in the common in your bathing suit, the next you are freezing to death in the fierce April breeze.

Speaking of wind, whoever gave Chicago the nickname "The Windy City" has obviously never been to Ashburnton Place. This city makes the use of an umbrella a futility. They don’t keep you dry when they are inverted. But back to the weather: it’s no wonder our forefathers smoked pot. The sporadic weather must have driven them to it. How do you prepare for winter, spring and summer all in the same week?

New Englanders, one would think, would be used to this by Meg Wright

Student Government Association finally has the influence to get things done, so why not use them? During each meeting there is a section of the meeting called ’Student Forum,’ this block of time is set aside for students who have a problem with the university to voice their concerns. I have attended meetings all semester and not once have I ever heard a student from outside SGA voice a concern. For that matter I rarely ever see students from outside SGA even attending the meeting. I think that we need to pay more attention to what are elected representatives are doing and not just as importantly, not doing. For example did you know that two meetings ago SGA went into a closed session and politely removed all non SGA members. Legally they have this right, but wouldn’t you like to know what was so hush-hush that SGA felt necessary to remove all outsiders? I did.

Come to find out, SGA went into a closed session so that they could speak freely about internal problems. When asked why it was necessary to go into a closed session SGA president Mark DiFraia said that he felt that non-SGA members were present there would be a strain on the representatives’ ability to get their problems off their chest. Understandable, however, wouldn’t you like to know if your representatives were displeased with the way things were going within the organization? These people chose to run for office, knowing that their words and actions were going to be scrutinized by the people of the university. If SGA wants to prove to me that they are strong leaders, worthy or being trusted as my representatives, I want to know that they have the personal integrity to speak up for themselves in public view, without having to hide behind comfortable barrier of closed doors.

I urge you to take an active interest in student government. If we tell our student representatives that we refuse to sit back and be governed like sheep, maybe the politicians of the future will be more conscious of their responsibilities to their constituents.
Snowstorm leads to fun and frustrations

By Amy Marcotte

Suffolk students got a welcome two-day break last week due to a 26-inch snowstorm which blanketed the Boston area. However, some commuter students complained that Wednesday's cancellation was not announced in a timely manner.

Physical Plant Director, John Collins said that he had 12 to 15 men shoveling the 2 1/2 feet of snow on Wednesday, April 2. "My men worked right straight through," said Collins.

Francis Flannery, Vice President and Treasurer, said that the University had every intention of having school on Wednesday. Flannery stated that security called him at about 6:15 a.m. and told him that the roads were horrible, he called the three deans who collaborate on such decisions and they decided to cancel school. Flannery then said that he called the information in to the stations and it was announced between 6:15 a.m. and 6:30 a.m.

Leeann Baldwin, a commuter, disagrees with Flannery. She said that the cancellation was announced at around 7:40 a.m. Baldwin was one of the students who arrived at school on Wednesday to find the buildings on campus locked. She said she left her house around 6:15 a.m. and was not aware of any cancellation for Suffolk. Baldwin said she arrived on campus at about 8:15 a.m. and was distraught to find the Sawyer building doors locked, she asked security if there were classes, they told her they did not know.

Collins said that he and his men had cleaned everything up. "The city just didn't plow," said Collins. Flannery stated that his street was horrible, yet the campus was shoveled and ready for classes.

Baldwin said that she was very upset when she came in on Wednesday and found that there was no class. "I think that they should make a decision by the 11 p.m. news or by the 6 a.m. news latest, and stick to it."

"The students have to use their best judgement," stated Flannery. But for some of the students who live at the residence hall the snow didn't seem to be as bad as on Tuesday. Baldwin asked, "If I got here, why couldn't anyone else get here?" Some students felt that we should have had school on Wednesday, but the majority of students did not mind the two-day vacation.

Three fired from Enrollment office

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Student Government Association President Mark DiFraia said, "because Dawn was fired it has been more difficult to get the Senior Challenge together." DeMattos worked closely with DiFraia on the Senior Challenge and proved extremely helpful. DiFraia said, "Dawn was the inspiration and driving force behind the Senior Challenge." He also said that DeMattos coordinated the phone-a-thon, which was very successful. DiFraia said that he was glad she helped out with the Senior Challenge, he went on to say, "Dawn's basically the reason why there's going to be $10,000 more for student financial aid next year."

After being approached repeatedly Judy Minardy, Director of the Human Resources Department said she could not comment on the matter due to the confidentiality of her position. Dawn DeMattos did not wish to comment on the issue.

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Graduate school application fee waived

By Lisa Podgurski
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Suffolk University is waiving the application fee for undergraduates who apply to Suffolk for graduate school. "This is an exciting time for students," stated Marsha Ginn, director of graduate admission. "We just want to inform the graduating seniors that Suffolk still has more to offer them."

Information sessions for the Frank Sawyer School of Management and the College of Liberal Arts and Communications will be held from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. from March 24 through June 23. "These sessions are created to give the students an overview of the courses that are offered," said Ginn. Students meet with instructors and admissions representatives at these sessions and can participate in a question and answer forum. Ginn explained that Suffolk understands that applying to graduate school is expensive. "Students can spend a small fortune on applications for graduate school," she said. "We figure that students would appreciate this savings."

Sandra Lydon is a first-year graduate student at the University of Massachusetts at Boston and knows first-hand how application fees can add up. "Before I graduated I wanted to apply to a lot of schools," says Lydon. "But the cost can really restrict you on where you apply." Lydon thinks she spent over $200 in application fees and postage. "This waiver of the application fee is great," she said. "People would be foolish not to take advantage of it."

If any graduating senior would like to learn more about the information session and the application waiver they can call the Graduate Admissions Office at 617-573-0116.

ELEVATORS
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Suffolk hosts poetry festival
by Monica Mastantuono

Young poets from 20 Boston area colleges will come together to share their poetry at the C. Walsh Theatre next week. The event is the Tenth Annual Greater Boston Intercollegiate Undergraduate Poetry Festival, which Suffolk will host on Monday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The students involved in the poetry reading were all selected by faculty mentors at their schools. Only one student per school was chosen. Each person will have the opportunity to read their work for about five minutes.

The festival was founded ten years ago by Luisa Solano, who is the owner of the Grolier Bookshop in Cambridge. The bookstore is the oldest continuously operating poetry bookstore in the United States. This year’s festival will honor Solano with a keepsake collection of the poems read at the festival.

The festival is a free event and will be open to the public. For further information, call Suffolk University’s English department at 617-573-8271.

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Fashion show displays culture

By Martin A. Thomas
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

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“Some individuals were very skeptical about the fashion show,” said Francis. “They did not think that we could organize this fashion show properly, but for the first time I was very happy with the outcome.” Francis also said that she appreciated those who participated with the show, because they proved that anything can be accomplished with hard work and dedication.

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Suffolk to attend State House Day

By Christine M. Azzaro
JOURNAL STAFF

On Thursday, April 17th, BostonCommon will be packed with students participating in the annual State House Day. Suffolk University has participated actively in the event for the past five years. The day will begin at noon with an opportunity for students to become oriented with our current systems of higher education in Massachusetts. It will encompass explanations of the economies of both public and private institutions.

After orientation, participants will be allowed to speak with Senators and Representatives from the Commonwealth. The students involved will take this time to ask questions and make propositions about what should be done to fund higher education, including need-based and merit-based monetary awards.

Each year, Suffolk sends representatives who are both interested in government or active members of the SGA to speak to those who can make a difference in how much we pay for our education.

Director of Student Activities Donna Schmidt has been assisting with this program for its duration here at Suffolk. “It's a great opportunity for students to speak their minds.”

Attending an event such as this one can only be of benefit our student body, said Schmidt. It is for interested students to explore what can be done to keep money in the educational accounts. Schmidt adds, “The legislators want to know what we need and how we feel.”

Right now, Suffolk is looking for interested students to participate in the program and help benefit each of us. If you are interested in going sign up the Student Activities Office or speak to Donna Schmidt in person. Help yourself and others lessen the cost of education.

LIAR LIAR
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the clock to "prove himself" to his son and ex-wife by being a real father.

To further complicate matters, Max made a birthday wish that his dad could not tell a lie for a day and this wish has been granted.

"Liar Liar" is essentially one comic caper after another and the scenario is hardly unpredictable. However, Carrey is able to turn what could have been monotonic into a slapstick good time.

Only an actor as physically animated as Carrey could truly portray a man whose mind and mouth are not working in synch. He convinces the audience that there is some inner power in his body restricting what he verbalizes. His struggle against his will is truly hilarious.

Jennifer Tilly play Fletcher's tacky and shrill defendant. She is never given the chance to let loose. This is a shame because Tilly is a very talented actress, especially in comedy.

Director Tom Shadyac (Ace Ventura: Pet Detective) has a flair for injecting sheer screwball comedy with a human touch but this is the department in which he fails with "Liar Liar.

The film is simply too much of a good time to be abruptly put on hold for teary moments.

Let it be said that the last twenty minutes of the movie are shamelessly undone.
Tennis team ties Salve Regina

TENNIS

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and serve, Savlick went up 5-4 in the first set, serving for the set at 40-15. He first serve went wide, but with a good second serve forced his opponent to hit his return into the net. Savlick gave a solid performance to cap his debut with a 6-4, 6-4 win.

The other singles were mixed. First singles David Cury played his usual brand of touch tennis, hitting the corners with some fine placement shots to come up with a 6-2, 6-7(l-7), 6-2 win.

Second singles Jackson Hall struggled as the wind started to pick up. "It's just one of those days... I tried but I just couldn't get anything going," said Hall, "the wind started to change all the time, and it was swirling." Hall lost 0-6, 1-6.

Third singles Rogier Florijin, despite dropping the first set 2-6, came back strongly to win the next two sets 6-0, 6-4. "Rogier is strong, but he needs to develop patience, at least over the next four years," said coach Levenson of Florijin.

Fourth singles Frank Nguyen lost in a tightly fought match. After losing the first set 6-4, Nguyen came back playing inspired tennis to win the second set 6-4. At 4-4 in the third set and down 0-40 serving, he fought back to deuce. After many advantages and deuces, Nguyen dropped his serve to trail 4-5, and he subsequently lost the match.

Fifth singles Carlos Lindquist lost his match 0-6, 1-6. "My slice backhand was off today, and my opponent was strong and he was consistent," said Lindquist after his match.

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International Honor Society Initiation Ceremony
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Women's Studies — Linda Cutting
“Memory Slips: A Lecture/Recital on Music & Memory”
Fenton 403A & B 2:15 - 4:00 PM
Men's Baseball vs. UMass
Sawyer 430 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
Intro to Physical Sci. 102 Study Group
Ballotti Learning Center 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
Microeconomics 211 Study Group
Sawyer 430 1:00 - 2:00 PM
Statistics 250 Study Group
Sawyer 430 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
Women's Softball Double Header vs. Endicott
Fenton 637 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
“Little Shop of Horrors”
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Sunday, April 13

Intro to Physical Sci. 102 Study Group
Sawyer 430 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM

Monday, April 14

Microeconomics 211 Study Group
Sawyer 430 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Accounting 202 Study Group
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Chemistry 112 Study Group
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Sawyer 1125 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Accounting 202 Study Group
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Women's Softball vs. Lasell College
Fenton 438 3:45 PM - 5:00 PM
Poetry Reading
Fenton Lounge 7:00 PM

Tuesday, April 15

Statistics 250 Study Group
Sawyer 430 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM
The Breuerstein-Wilson Debate: “Race in the American Theatre”
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Accounting 202 Study Group
Sawyer 430 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
Accounting 322 Study Group
Sawyer 426 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
Organic Chemistry 212 Study Group
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Microeconomics 212 Study Group
Sawyer 428 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
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Coach Nelson named Julian award recipient

By Neil O'Callaghan

Suffolk Athletic Director Jim Nelson was honored this week when he was named the winner of the Doggie Julian Award. Awarded by the New England Basketball Coaches Association, it was given to him for his long-time service to New England College Basketball.

The award, named for the late Celtic's coach, will be awarded to Nelson during the half-time of the annual All-Star game Thursday at the Hart Center at Holy Cross College. The award will be presented by Assumption Coach, Serge Dibari.

A graduate of Boston College, Nelson played basketball under Celtics' great, Bob Cousy and has been associated with Suffolk University for the last 30 years.

Nelson started out as an assistant basketball coach under the late Charlie Law, who was also a recipient of the Julian Award. Nelson coached basketball for 19 years and succeeded Law as athletic director in 1978.

Nelson illustrated the voting process by saying, "New England coaches come together, send out a ballot, and vote on a deserving candidate."

Nelson has been long active in NCAA basketball. The North Cambridge resident was the recipient of the Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association Award in 1992 and is currently a member of the NCAA Division III Men's Basketball Committee.

Raw Dawgs rally late to take Intramural Championship

By Chris Leone

Suffolk's intramural basketball season concluded on Friday, pitting the league's top two regular season finishers in a tumultuous battle. The Raw Dawgs, paced by Gonzalez Fernandez's 24 points, squeaked by the Gamecocks 60-52 in overtime.

The game was slated to be a duel of speed and opportunity, focusing primarily on the premier guard-match-up between the Gamecock's Joseph Meola and Raw's 'Jacques' Laron Anderson. Meola was able to effectively neutralize Anderson, and the Gamecocks controlled the tempo for much of the first half.

The Gamecock's center Ed Hurley became the playmaker and was able to create opportunities for not only himself, but also hot shooting Dave "I've Never Seen A Three I Didn't Like" Pennybaker (12 points) and "Reckless" Ricky Lapointe (13 points).

Hurley's ball handling also led to some early foul trouble for Raw Dawgs center, Brian Collins (13 points). Collins eventually fouled out with four minutes remaining in the game.

While the Gamecocks controlled much of the offensive flow of the game, they were unable to stop the relentless Fernandez, whose spinning drives kept the Raw Dawgs close. The Dawgs made an important defensive adjustment in the second half, placing the quicker Robert Plummer on Hurley, which seemed to take the flow of the game, they were unable to stop the relentless Fernandez, whose spinning drives kept the Raw Dawgs close. The Dawgs made an important defensive adjustment in the second half, placing the quicker Robert Plummer on Hurley, which seemed to take the tempo of the game away.

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