

Sports

ough overtime loss Nichols, 5-2



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Coach Dennis Franczak's soccer team has shown steady improvement, while....

hen Franczak pulled Justus from the field due to a disagreement over player substitutions. That was all, however, and the Rams remained composed and disciplined despite letting up the two overtime goals.

Transition. No one said it would be easy. If the Rams carry over the effort and intensity they showed on Thursday, this will be a team to watch in the months to come.

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which contained no Suffolk runners. Fewer women are needed to complete a team of five, which is required to compete.

The men's squad competed with the rest of the pack, but without Lynch couldn't earn the points it usually banks on to help the team's final finishing place in a meet. Lynch was 1, and could not participate in the meet.

Tom O'Hare was the first Suffolk runner across the finish line of the 5-mile men's course, which snakes through the woods around the Gordon College Campus and finishes with a lap around the soccer and field hockey playing fields.

O'Hare garnered top team honors with a 33:45. Mike Duran (35:45) and Tim Murray (35:55) followed close behind. Rounding out the finishing order for Suffolk: Scott Dunn at a 36:12, Jake Miskalukus finished in 37:15 and Tom Fiala, running in his first cross country race, crossed the tape in 40:55.

"It was my first cross country race ever," said Fiala. "I didn't think I was going to finish."

The team seemed to have a good time at the meet, mainly due to the antics of Lou Greenwald, Suffolk radiate and former cross country

team member. Greenwald donned a cow costume and spurred on the Suffolk runners from the woods.

Among the comments made by various runners after the women's race: "Did you see that cow in the woods?"

Not even a cow, however, could stop Salem State runners from finishing first and second to take first place in the men's race.

This Saturday, Oct. 9, the cross country team travels to Waltham for the Babson College Invitational.

Suffolk Fall Sports Team Records			
	W	L	T
Men's Soccer	1	3	1
Women's Tennis	1	4	0
Men's Golf	NA, competing in Little Four tournaments		
Cross Country	NA, competing in invitational meets.		
All records as of Tuesday, Oct. 5			

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pursuing the issue. According to Joyce, students have voiced concerns at all of the student government about the increasing number of students smoking within Suffolk buildings.

In response to these concerns, Joyce met with Suffolk University Police Captain John Pagliarulo to discuss possible solutions to the problem.

According to Pagliarulo, the police have been actively involved in increasing awareness of the university's smoke free policy, established in July of 1992, and are looking for positive solutions to the problem.

Pagliarulo stated that the police have been increasing their patrols of the various problem areas and asking students who are violating the policy to simply step outside. "Last week we were actively looking for students who may be violating the policy, indicating that there is no smoking allowed on campus," said Pagliarulo.

Pagliarulo stated that although students have expressed concerns, he does not see it as a major concern. "I haven't seen it as a big problem," said Pagliarulo. "Last week we received the first complaint of someone smoking in the Sawyer

Lobby, but by the time we responded the person had left the building."

Pagliarulo stated that the female officers regularly check the ladies' bathrooms

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Suffolk students Matt Robert and Geoff Hannah enjoy a cigarette outside the Sawyer Building. But will they still head outside when the temperatures begin to fall?

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Brave Souls



An unidentified Suffolk student gives blood in the Fenton Lounge last Thursday.

Annual blood drive a success

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All blood donated was greatly appreciated, due to the immense need for blood. Not only is blood desperately needed for surgery patients, but also for cancer patients in dire need of blood. The summer months are the second neediest time for blood. This is due to the fact that many vacationers are in accidents, and many patients' health deteriorates due to heat stroke and other heat related illnesses.

The amount of blood donated depends on the area where the drive is being held. On a good day a blood mobile sent out by American Red Cross returns with 150-200 pints of blood. Considering the need for blood to

day, however, the amount is minimal.
Joe Cawley, graduate assistant at the Student Activities Office, was a key organizer for this year's blood drive. Cawley said that each donor gave one pint of blood, which resulted in the Red Cross receiving 40 pints. While there was a sign-up sheet located in the Student Activities Office, walk-ins were welcome.

The actual giving of blood takes only about five minutes, but the recovery period after giving blood takes about an hour. During recovery time the person is asked to lay down and rest.

After awhile, the person is asked to sit up and have some juice and crackers in order to regain his/her strength. This

is important because the loss of blood, no matter how healthy a person is, will sap a person's strength.

Describing the turnout, Cawley stated that while 60 donors was the goal, they were happy with the turnout. "Forty is a good turnout due to Suffolk being a commuter school."

Last year the blood drive was geared toward the graduate students. Because undergraduates have traditionally donated blood in greater numbers, the focus was again shifted to them.

Cawley said he was particularly impressed with the assistance of APO, Phi Sigma Sigma and TKE. He noted that each organization was particularly helpful with making the day successful.

Students voice growing concerns about smoking policy

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for cigarette butts, and the cleaning crew reports any debris to the police.

In the past, the situation was handled by simply giving out tickets, or carding the student for a Suffolk ID. However, according to Pagliarulo, these methods tend to be confrontational and may alienate some students.

"I don't want to get back into giving tickets," said Pagliarulo. "The number one thing to do is actively inform people in a positive way. I don't want the campus police to be the bad guys in the situation."

The student government is also actively involved in increasing awareness of the smoking policy on campus. According to Student Government Association (SGA) President Michelle McGinn, a committee has been formed to increase awareness of the policy.

McGinn stated that SGA will set up posters around the campus, and will post bowls of candy in the lobbies of buildings in an effort to deter people from smoking indoors. A memo will also be sent to faculty members of evening classes encouraging them to ask students not to smoke indoors during the break periods.

Lifestyles

Fall Fest invades the Common

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The highlight of the Fall Fest was the musical performances on three stages by over two dozen local and

national performers. There was music to satisfy everyone's taste, whether you like rock, pop, jazz or folk music.

Among the feature performers at the Fall Fest was Taylor Dayne, who opened the show on Sunday with an energetic 20 minute set. Dayne's powerful voice shined as she sang four songs, including her hit "I'll Always Love You."

Dayne sang to background tapes with her two back-up singers and was accompanied by a keyboardist. Her set was casual but definitely one of the must-see gets of the fest.

Dave Koz, a saxophonist who appears regularly on the Arsenio Hall Show, was a favorite performer among the

audience. Koz's easy-going personality allowed him to play up to the crowd, which instantly responded to him with thunderous applause and cheers.

Koz's unique jazz sounds helped the audience forget about the chill in the air as they were whisked away from reality and lost in the fabulous melodies. Among the songs Koz performed was "Faces of the Heart," the first new theme song for "General Hospital" in 30 years, which Koz co-wrote with his brother.

One of the best parts of Koz's performance was when he introduced his "back-up" band. Explaining that his regular back-up band was not available, Koz placed dolls of M.C. Hammer, Va-



Karen M. Young/Journal Staff
Dave Koz, saxophonist, performs at the Fall Fest.

nilla Ice, Rockin' Jesse from "Full House" and Boston's favorite New Kid On The Block, Donnie Wahlberg, on the stage behind him.

When he noticed that the dolls had fallen down, Koz

exclaimed, "They've fallen and they can't get up!" One of the biggest surprises of the Fall Fest was the Boston-based power trio

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University Profiles

A weekly feature highlighting Suffolk's unsung heroes

Jennifer Lombardi

By N.E. Escobar
JOURNAL STAFF

If you ever meet her, you'll find her to be a very sweet, polite and mild-mannered person. It's not until you get to know her, however, that you discover that there is more to sophomore Jennifer Lombardi than meets the eye.

While many college students are focusing on their social lives, Lombardi is concentrating on getting the most out of her education. The Dighton native's eyes begin to sparkle when talking about her future plans for enlisting in a Suffolk program which would enable her to attend college and law school at the same time.

"I'm ambitious," Lombardi jokes. "But you've got to have your foot in the door and ambition's the only way to do that."

Lombardi, who is a peer tutor, study group leader, tutor program assistant, lab assistant, a Suffolk softball player, and an Archer Fellow, is considered a dynamo

by some of her friends. She is quick to laugh off this description, though, and tell them that she is just good at prioritizing her time. In fact, she even goes as far as to describe herself as once being an "average" student.

"I was more into the social scene in high school," she admits. "Then, I had this chemistry teacher who taught me how chemistry can apply to daily life. He also taught me how to focus my goals."

Lombardi was silent for a moment, then smiled in her usual custom before adding, "I don't know. Maybe I just picked up his passion for chemistry along the way."

Lombardi chose Suffolk for two very important reasons. She loved the Boston locale, with its rich history and proud traditions, and the people at the school.

"Suffolk sent me something in the mail," she says. "They offered me opportunities and they told me they believed in me. I also liked the people. The people here



Karen M. Young/Journal Staff
Jennifer Lombardi

do everything; they work, go to school, have other lives outside of school. These are real people."

While Lombardi strives to make "human contact with people," she credits the support system she gets from her family as the single most important thing in her life. She even goes so far as to add that her father has become a source of inspiration for her to continue her education by becoming an attorney.

"My family is my life."

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"Demolition Man:" a futuristic epic

By Justin Grieco
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"Demolition Man," the new action-extravaganza pairing Sylvester Stallone against Wesley Snipes, is a big-sprawling, futuristic epic mixed with Arnold Schwarzenegger style shoot 'em up. Its a kind of "Star Wars" for the empty headed. The good news however, is that it all works. The movie is a typically violent action flick that manages to be a crowd-pleasing good time with plenty of its own original pleasures along the way.

The film is hardly a masterpiece of action movie storyline originality. The plot could be lifted from any of the dozen of blockbuster action releases of the last five years. It basically involves the battle of a really "bad-ass" cop against a really "bad-ass" criminal. It's a sort of anti-buddy movie.

The year is 1996. L.A.P.D. Sgt. John Spartan (Stallone) is on the trail of a psychopath named Simon Phoenix (Snipes). Spartan follows Phoenix into a building filled

with hostages. Spartan is nicknamed "the demolition man" because he has a reputation for demolishing everything in sight while "just doing his job." So when the building blows up, Spartan is blamed for killing everyone inside. Spartan and Phoenix are sentenced to the Cryo Prison. They are frozen in a liquid gel in suspended animation.

The movie then jumps to 2032 and Phoenix mysteriously escapes into a brand new Los Angeles. California has suffered "the big one" and has been rebuilt and recreated into a brand new world where red meat, salt, swearing, violence and sex is nonexistent! Phoenix goes on a spree of violence and the only one who can stop him is Spartan and, well, ... you can guess the rest.

The film alternates between fast-paced, violent, action sequences and hilariously satirical takes on a too perfect world and a non-violent L.A.P.D.! This mixture of

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national performers. There was music to satisfy everyone's taste, whether you like rock, pop, jazz or folk music.

Among the feature performers at the Fall Fest was Taylor Dayne, who opened the show on Sunday with an energetic 20 minute set. Dayne's powerful voice shined as she sang four songs, including her hit "I'll Always Love You."

Dayne sang to background tapes with her two back-up singers and was accompanied by a keyboardist. Her set was casual but definitely one of the must-see sets of the fest.

Koz's saxophone band, which Koz co-wrote with his brother, is a favorite performer among the

audience. Koz's easy-going personality allowed him to play up to the crowd, which instantly responded to him with thunderous applause and cheers.

Koz's unique jazz sounds helped the audience forget about the chill in the air as they were whisked away from reality and lost in the fabulous melodies. Among the songs Koz performed was "Faces of the Heart," the first new theme song for "General Hospital" in 30 years, which Koz co-wrote with his brother.

One of the best parts of Koz's performance was when he introduced his "back-up" band. Explaining that his regular back-up band was not available, Koz placed dolls of M.C. Hammer, Va-



Karen M. Young/Journal Staff
Dave Koz, saxophonist, performs at the Fall Fest.

nilla Ice, Rockin' Jesse from "Full House" and Boston's favorite New Kid On The Block, Donnie Wahlberg, on the stage behind him.

When he noticed that the dolls had fallen down, Koz

exclaimed, "They've fallen and they can't get up!"

One of the biggest surprises of the Fall Fest was the Boston-based power trio

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"Demolition Man:" a futuristic epic

By Justin Grieco
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

"Demolition Man," the new action-extravaganza pairing Sylvester Stallone against Wesley Snipes, is a giant, sprawling, futuristic epic mixed with Arnold Schwarzenegger style shoot 'em up. Its a kind of "Star Wars" for the empty headed. The good news however, is that it all works. The movie is a typically violent action flick that manages to be a crowd-pleasing goodtime with plenty of its own original pleasures along the way.

The film is hardly a masterpiece of action movie storyline originality. The plot could be lifted from any of the dozen of blockbuster action releases of the last five years. It basically involves the battle of a really "bad-ass" cop against a really "bad-ass" criminal. It's a sort of anti-buddy movie.

The year is 1996. L.A.P.D. Sgt. John Spartan (Stallone) is on the trail of a psychopath named Simon Phoenix (Snipes). Spartan follows Phoenix into a building filled

with hostages. Spartan is nicknamed "the demolition man" because he has a reputation for demolishing everything in sight while "just doing his job." So when the building blows up, Spartan is blamed for killing everyone inside. Spartan and Phoenix are sentenced to the Cryo Prison. They are frozen in a liquid gel in suspended animation.

The movie then jumps to 2032 and Phoenix mysteriously escapes into a brand new Los Angeles. California has suffered "the big one" and has been rebuilt and recreated into a brand new world where red meat, salt, swearing, violence and sex is non-existent! Phoenix goes on a spree of violence and the only one who can stop him is Spartan and, well, ... you can guess the rest.

The film alternates between fast-paced, violent action sequences and hilariously satirical takes on a too perfect world and a non-violent L.A.P.D.! This mixture of

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Give a success

amount is important because the loss of blood, no matter how healthy a person is, will sap a person's strength.

Describing the turnout, Cawley stated that while 60 donors was the goal, they were happy with the turnout. "Forty is a good turnout due to Suffolk being a commuter school."

Last year the blood drive was geared toward the graduate students. Because undergraduates have traditionally donated blood in greater numbers, the focus was again shifted to them.

Cawley said he was particularly impressed with the assistance of APO, Phi Sigma Sigma and TKE. He noted that each organization was particularly helpful with making the day successful.

Students voice concerns about smoking policy

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for cigarette butts, and the cleaning crew reports any debris to the police.

In the past, the situation was handled by simply giving out tickets, or sending the student for a Suffolk ID. However, according to Pagliarulo, these methods tend to be confrontational and may alienate some students.

"I don't want to get back into giving tickets," said Pagliarulo. "The number one thing to do is actively inform people in a positive way. I don't want the campus police to be the bad guys in the situation."

The student government is also actively involved in increasing awareness of the smoking policy on campus.

According to Student Government Association (SGA) President Michelle McGinn, a committee has been formed to increase awareness of the policy.

McGinn stated that SGA will set up posters around the campus, and will post bowls of candy in the lobbies of buildings in an effort to deter people from smoking indoors. A memo will also be sent to faculty members of evening classes, encouraging them to ask students not to smoke indoors during the break periods.

University Profiles

A weekly feature highlighting Suffolk's unsung heroes

Jennifer Lombardi

By N.E. Escobar
JOURNAL STAFF

If you ever meet her, you'll find her to be a very sweet, polite and mild-mannered person. It's not until you get to know her, however, that you discover that there is more to sophomore Jennifer Lombardi than meets the eye.

While many college students are focusing on their social lives, Lombardi is concentrating on getting the most out of her education. The Dighton native's eyes begin to sparkle when talking about her future plans for enlisting in a Suffolk program which would enable her to attend college and law school at the same time.

"I'm ambitious," Lombardi jokes. "But you've got to have your foot in the door and ambition's the only way to do that."

Lombardi, who is a peer tutor, study group leader, tutor program assistant, lab assistant, a Suffolk softball player, and an Archer Fellow, is considered a dynamo

by some of her friends. She is quick to laugh off this description, though, and tell them that she is just good at prioritizing her time. In fact, she even goes as far as to describe herself as once being an "average" student.

"I was more into the social scene in high school," she admits. "Then, I had this chemistry teacher who taught me how chemistry can apply to daily life. He also taught me how to focus my goals."

Lombardi was silent for a moment, then smiled in her usual custom before adding, "I don't know. Maybe I just picked up his passion for chemistry along the way."

Although she also applied to Bowdoin College in Maine, Lombardi chose Suffolk for two very important reasons. She loved the Boston locale, with its rich history and proud traditions, and the people at the school.

"Suffolk sent me something in the mail," she says. "They offered me opportunities and they told me they believed in me. I also liked the people. The people here



Karen M. Young/Journal Staff
Jennifer Lombardi

do everything; they work, go to school, have other lives outside of school. These are real people."

While Lombardi strives to make "human contact with people," she credits the support system she gets from her family as the single most important thing in her life. She even goes so far as to add that her father has become a source of inspiration for her to continue her education by becoming an attorney.

"My family is my life."

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Taylor Dayne rocks Boston Common Fall Fest.

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Fall Fest shakes up the Common



Karen M. Young/Journal Staff
Taylor Dayne rocks Boston Common at last weekend's Fall Fest.

Other featured performers at the Fall Fest were Laura Branigan, Oleta Adams and Aaron Neville.

Although the musical performances were the biggest part of the Fall Fest, the other aspects of the event were also worth seeing.

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

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

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

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

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Jennifer Lombardi: A serious student with a serious goal

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she confides. "Your family has to be your support. They should take you in, in success or defeat. They should be able to cover you when you need it and then push you back out into the world when you're ready."

Lombardi knows deep in her heart that she will succeed if she puts her mind and soul into what she wants her future to be. While she knows that it may sound "cocky" to some people, she has no doubt that one day she will make Boston her city.

Although, to some of her friends, Lombardi may sound too mature for her own good, at times she is quick to point out that she behaves like the 19-year-old that she is, especially when it comes to airing her main complaint about Suffolk.

"It's the stairs," Lombardi

laughs good-naturedly. "There's too many stairs in this school!"

Although Jennifer Lombardi may not like the stairs here at Suffolk University, she knows that every time she conquers them, she is one step closer to conquering the challenges that lay ahead of her on her way to a future which not only promises to be bright, but successful as well.

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Stallone and Snipes burn up the screen in "Demolition Man"



Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes star in the futuristic action thriller "Demolition Man."

Who goes to an action film for deep writing anyway?

However, the films sharp satirical vision makes up for this minor flaw. The film wallows in action movie clichés and then makes fun of them. It never pretends to be more than it is, and it has a great time making fun of itself. This may be the first film to have plenty of violence and manage to condemn it all at the same time. The entire show-down is happening in a world where a citizen receives a ticket for using foul language! The very thought of a "peaceful" L.A. is hilarious as is the sight of an L.A.P.D. officer reprimanding a criminal by using words like "or else!" This is a movie where patrons go to a museum to view what L.A. was like in the 1990's. Also, you can't help but like a film that begins with a burning "Hollywood" sign. The plot even has more surprises than one would think.

"Demolition Man" is the inevitable action smash of the fall season, and deservedly so. Its an action packed vehicle that also loaded with laughs. The film will reach a broader audience than the usual action film crowd and it should because audiences will not be disappointed. Can anyone say "sequel!"

GRADE: B+

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giggles and guns miraculously gets into quite an entertaining feature.

The movie boasts wonderful special effects. Whole buildings explode and the new future is loaded with interesting gadgets. It also has something over most violent films. It manages to be violent without being gratuitous. Plenty of explosions are present in the film but there is a surprisingly minimal number of limbs snapping and skulls cracking.

The movie is directed impressively by Marco Brambilla (his debut feature). He knows how to film action sequences in the heart-pounding, exciting style they very much need. In his

hands something old like a car wreck seems new again. The movie has a real comic book feel. The production was obviously expensive and it shows. The score by Elliot Goldenthal ("Alien") is a pulse-quickening, high-powered orchestral arrangement.

The performances are also quite good. Stallone (who has been on the uprise since last summers "Cliffhanger") looks to be having the time of his life. He pokes fun at himself and other well-known action film stars. Snipes is gleefully psychotic. He enjoys every second of his screentime. He even looks the part with bleached-blond hair and with one green eye and one blue eye. He gets a sick thrill out

of just being ruthlessly violent. Sandra Bullock is funny and likable as leading lady Lenina Huxley (a role Lori Petty once had). Comedian Denis Leary even has a great cameo that recalls his stand-up routine.

The film is not flawless. It has some silly dialogue, but you'll hardly notice.



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Editorials

Freedom of choice

The State Legislature will soon be dealing with the issue of making the usage of seat belts a mandatory law within the borders of Massachusetts. While it is undeniable that the use of seat belts has saved many lives, the question arises of whether or not the government should tell us what we have to do.

As long as the decision a person makes is not hurting anyone else, shouldn't a person be allowed to decide his/her welfare? Chances are that a person will decide to buckle up just for his/her good but shouldn't that decision be the individual's alone?

The problem arises with the government forcing a person to wear a seat belt, taking away a choice that an individual can and should make. People are ultimately responsible for their own welfare; they make decisions that influence and determine their own life.

Everyone should wear a seat belt, no doubt about it. However, if a person decides not to wear a seat belt that is a choice they should be allowed to make. While people may not agree with the choice, it is a decision that has consequences solely for the driver, no one else.

Massachusetts voters have spoken before on this issue, repealing a law making seat belts mandatory for all people. Despite this, Massachusetts lawmakers are determined to force a measure on people that they have previously rejected. As has happened in the past, government is trying to extend its grip on people's lives where it really has no right to be.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Drinking an O'Douls is like driving a car without an engine."

—Paul Diperna, on the pros and cons of underage drinking.

Smoking policy lacks enforcement

Everyone has seen the people huddled outside the Sawyer, Fenton and Ridgeway buildings. No matter the weather, be it hot or cold, people desperate for that last quick puff on a cigarette inhale before the start of their class.

The problem becomes when some of the people smoking do not take it outside. For example, some of the people head up to the 11th floor of the Sawyer, where they proceed to deposit their ashes all over the stairwell and open up the windows, no matter how cold it is outside, to try to prevent the smoke from setting off a fire alarm.

This despite the fact that Suffolk has been a smoke-free institution since July of 1992. At the Student Government Association's weekly meetings, there has been at least one complaint about smoking at every meeting this year. The Student Government Association has even set up a committee to try to deal with this ongoing issue.

If Suffolk is to be a true smoke-free environment, something must be done to ensure that smoking is truly curbed. No longer should smoke be seen coming from the inside of bathrooms nor should people come from the bathrooms coughing and wheezing because of the bad air quality.

More stringent enforcement of the smoking laws should immediately be undertaken to produce a more healthful environment for all. The reason why Suffolk became a smoke-free institution is because of this very idea of a more healthy environment for its students, faculty, etc. It is time to make the smoking laws more than just an afterthought and instead enforce them to the utmost degree.

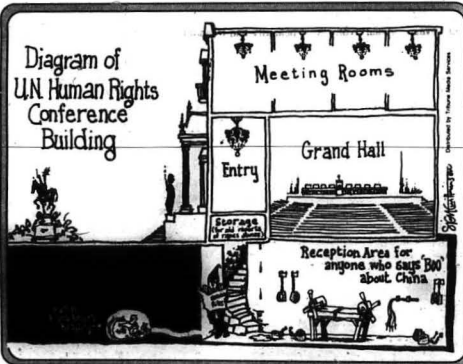
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Discovering the three hour tour into history

By Jim Behrle

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Voices of Suffolk

Do you think that your classes are overcrowded?



"No, I don't think they're overcrowded. All my classes still have plenty of seats."

Anthony Letizia Junior



"Yes, absolutely."

Greg Moriera Sophomore



"It depends on each class."

Lisa Mcullough Sophomore



"It depends. It's the general classes that are getting bigger."

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"I would say yes."

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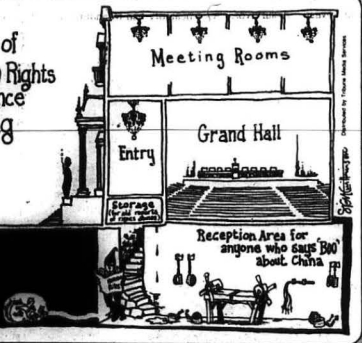
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Discovering the three hour tour into history

By Jim Behrle

As I sat in my room Monday night, dipping nacho to salsa and watching Kathie Lee Gifford sing "Winter Wonderland" on Letterman, I decided that Columbus Day next year should be canceled. I mean, how many of us actually hang cardboard cut-outs of the Santa Maria in our front windows anymore? Whatever happened to the traditional Columbus Day games of my youth like "discover the Weinstock's house" or "discover fireworks"? Admit it folks, Columbus was just a lucky stiff that bumped into an already inhabited hemisphere and thought he landed in Asia. Why should we celebrate this shmuck's life?

Why you ask? Because I for one could really use a day off in the middle of October.

So as I sat in front of my television Monday night I tried to decide who's lives we should celebrate instead. Christopher Columbus has become a villain in our times, a symbol of oppression and Eurocentricity. We need someone else. We need to celebrate a person who was responsible for a real American voyage. A survivor. A person worthy of our love and admiration. A voice of reason among the most deadly of atmospheres. Someone with a red shirt and a white hat. But who? Who can replace Columbus?

Then, folks, it came to me. Let us remember not the voyage of the Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria. Let us remember the Minnow, and the member of the brave crew that we've all come to know through endless syndication: Gilligan.

Gilligan represents all that

is good in our society. Gilligan is honest, trustworthy, and all those other boy scout things. He's not some Italian guy that happened to land on some continent. He discovered his very own island for he and his friends to build a utopia upon. How many of us wouldn't admit that we would like to live on Gilligan's Isle? Enough coconuts for everyone. Hutlessness is not a problem. No one goes cold on a tropical island. The rich Howells live in harmony with both the evil look-alike Gilligan Russian spy. He was the one who defeated the evil head-

The Skipper is the authority and everyone trusts him.

Gilligan's life stories, brought across via reruns, have changed my life. Because of Bob Denver's influence in my life, I am a much kinder, gentler, and clumsier person. A Gilligan Day would give people an opportunity to see episodes that they windups had missed, and perhaps learn about what a real patriot and hero First Mate Gilligan was. He was the one who flushed out the evil look-alike Gilligan Russian spy. He was the one who defeated the evil head-

hunter king and saved all of the islanders. He was the island's hero.

Gilligan Day celebrations could include parades, "look-like Ginger" contests, and block parties. And Gilligan Day dinner could consist of coconut soup, wild bananas in a coconut sauce, and coconut stuffing. Columbus Day means nothing to Americans anymore. I mean let's face it, the modern opinion of Columbus is that he couldn't discover his car keys in his own pocket. Two movies came out last year about Columbus' voyages, and their

combined revenues could probably get you from Copley to Park Street on the T. And plus, there are no good Columbus Day carols. I mean, what should we sing? "Look, Boys! Hispanola!"? Or maybe "On Minal On Minal On Santa Maria". Oh no, I've got it. "O Come Let's Oppress Natives". "The Gilligan's Island Theme Song", on the other hand, is one of the greatest songs ever written in the English language. It's clear who's the real hero. I declare Oct. 10, 1994 Gilligan Day!

Barriers still exist for the the disabled

By Ron Viera, Jr.—

Anyone unfortunate enough to watch as their automobile transforms itself from a freely moving vehicle on the open road to a portable prison on wheels on the Expressway, knows some measure of the helplessness that Karen Greland feels. For that matter, so do many of Suffolk University's students and faculty, who have repeatedly had to endure human gridlock in the Sawyer building stairwell.

If we were able to experience the frustration that we feel in these common situations from their typical length in minutes to a longer and more inhumane period of years, we would begin to see life through Greland's eyes.

Although the view from Greland's perspective is not a pretty one, it is one that begs attention: the kind of attention that re-

cently appeared in *The Boston Globe*.

It is obvious, after reading the article written by *Globe* staff writer Bob Hohler, that Greland, and others like her, are in effect imprisoned. It is also obvious that the state legislature, just a stone's throw away, is considering a measure that will inevitably keep Greland and her daughter, Carrie, a former Suffolk student who cut her education short to help her mother, imprisoned indefinitely.

You may ask what atrocities could this woman have possibly committed to deserve such a sentence. Greland has not committed a crime, she simply had the misfortune of being diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. "I wish I had done something wrong. I could have done my time and been out of here by now," Hohler reported Greland as saying.

The fact that Greland and her daughter Carrie have

searched three and a half years for wheelchair accessible public housing, and come up empty handed, is indicative of where this issue usually ends up on the state legislature's priority list. The state's laxity concerning this problem can also be evidenced by what Hohler said is "the state's lack of a central registry of available housing, which forces the disabled, with limited experience in dealing with bureaucracies, to apply to individual complexes without knowing where vacancies may exist."

A few weeks ago, in a desperate attempt to lobby attention to their plight, about two dozen wheelchair bound citizens descended upon the State House. This particular appearance was made as a necessary response to a threatened override of Governor William Weld's veto of a piece of legislation that would impose a 10 percent cap on the

percentage of disabled people who would be allowed to live in accessible state-funded housing.

Perhaps the fact that Greland or Carrie could not attend the State House meeting, held by those affected physically disabled residents, is precisely the reason why the state legislature can so easily dismiss their needs; house bound constituents are not voting constituents, therefore, they are not important constituents.

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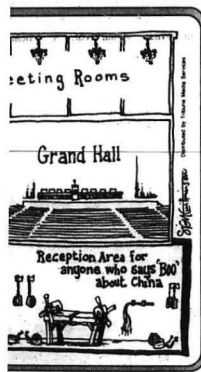
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The junior class filled their one representative vacancy with the election of Kathie Pouser over write-in candidate Michael Spence.

During the SGA election speeches held on September 30, Pouser, a mother and a full-time stu-

dent, stated that she could bring a different perspective to student government due to the experiences she has had throughout the course of her lifetime.

Spence will possibly be taking the position of ombudsperson. As ombudsperson, Spence would act as official liaison between students, faculty, and administration; be responsible for holding regular office hours; and generally make himself/herself available to students for any grievances or suggestions. At press time this appointment had not been confirmed.

The freshman class, one of the most enthusiastic classes in years,

filled all their seats during the course of this election.

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

DiFraia stated during the election speeches that the key to unity for the freshman class is effective communication. He believed that effective communication would make it easy to deal with the various issues that would eventually arise.

Greg Lanza was elected unopposed for the position of Freshman Vice-President. Lanza stated during the election speeches that students face a wide range of issues that

affect their performance in and out of classes. He believed that in those kind of instances, a class officer could perhaps help the situation.

The four people elected as freshman representatives were James Pagano, Kate Parker, Amy Poindexter and Michael Trotter. Some of the issues brought up by the four representatives during the course of the campaign was the importance of class unity, the need for student involvement, concerns about the lack of effective transportation in the Sawyer Building and adequate affordable student housing.

Suffolk presents dorm proposal to Beacon Hill Civic Association

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Continued from page 1 attending the meeting were allowed to ask questions and comment on Suffolk's proposal. Stoll estimated that about 50 people attended the meeting.

In the past, Suffolk and the Beacon Hill Civic Association have had a rocky relationship. This is due in part to the fact that Suffolk has tried to expand its campus in the neighboring community, and the Civic Association has been against almost every expansion effort that Suffolk has proposed.

The Civic Association stated last week that while they were not officially against the proposal, they were leaning against voting for the measure. When asked how she thought the Civic Association felt about the meeting, Stoll replied

that there were "no surprises."

Stoll explained that going into the meeting, Suffolk knew that it would encounter opposition. The fact that the neighboring community did not welcome Suffolk's idea of dorm space did not surprise Stoll. She said that the community was generally opposed to the idea.

While a vote against Suffolk's proposal by the Civic Association's zoning board would be a loss to the school, it does not carry any actual weight in the process of obtaining a permit to convert the building into a dorm.

However, when the city decides on who gives out permits, it will look to see how people in the community feel about the idea. The Boston Redevelopment Authority will also have a final

say on whether Suffolk will be able to lease the land for dorms.

When asked about a rumor that she had requested Student Government Association (SGA) members not to attend the meeting, Stoll responded that she it was not true.

Michelle McGinn, SGA president, stated that due to a class obligation she was not able to attend the meeting. She further explained that Stoll had not asked that she abstain from attending the meeting.

While it was hoped that if everything went well the dorms could be livable by September 1994, Stoll said it would be hard to determine when the dorms could be implemented. For now, there is no set date for when the dorms could become a reality for Suffolk students.

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On T.V., I see the romantic side: boy meets girl, flowers, candles, dinner, candle light, love letters, the perfect setting, the right music, boy sleeps with girl without a condom and calls it love. After all, we wouldn't want to associate romantic love with responsibility.

Lord knows we wouldn't want to save a life! We couldn't disturb the mood because it would ruin everything. Well, if you can't stop to think about your life or another's, then who do you love? If you truly love someone then you should be able to pause for the cause and get back to the mood.

More importantly, loving thyself

should be enough reason to be responsible, but I don't see this on T.V. I wish it could, maybe it would, help some of the people who are walking around aimlessly in the sea of love. We should be able to float on it. Instead we sink, over, and over, again.

Why do we feel the pressure to impress one another? Getting all nervous because we have a date, having to make sure the clothes are right, the way you make-up, don't smudge, and hiding that humungous pimple that looks like Mount Everest, just to find out that the person is a jerk or a self-centered egomaniac in which both sexes can be guilty of.

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Why can't there be something about that person that makes us want to get know them. If I was an unattractive individual with a beautiful personality and wonderful caring heart

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People always want something that they can't have or something that's not good for them. Then we cry, why can't I get somebody who is good to me and doesn't treat me like dirt. We end up feeling used, abused, and used.

But it's nobody's fault but our own. I think people confuse love with lust and desire. I know that there have been many times when I've said "Good Lord, he's fine." And there has always been someone there who says "he's a dog, beware!"

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Later in the second half, Justus made another great save with 30 minutes left to play to preserve the shutout, his first of the season.

Jose Villabaiso still stood at the end of the game, despite having been kicked in the face during play. Pereira was taken out after sustaining a leg injury and was replaced by Erin Katakowsky. Also on the injury front, Desmond Patrice was injured and didn't see action in Monday's game.

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Chris Olson/Journal Staff
Suffolk's Desmond Patrice makes a pass, as Carlos Fernandez of UMass-Boston comes up to challenge.

Box Score
UMass-Boston 2, Suffolk 0
At Dorchester

Suffolk (1-5-1)	0	0	0
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After Suffolk had controlled the play for most of the first 60 minutes, Carlos Fernandez scored on a penalty shot with 28 minutes left, giving UMass the only goal it would need.

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Four minutes into the second half Pereira scored, with Zaki Azzaut assisting. Azzaut entertained the crowd with a scoring dance after the goal was scored. By the end of the game, Azzaut held the crowd under his spell and had them wanting another goal dance.

Later in the second half, Justus made another great save with 30 minutes left to play to preserve the shutout, his first of the season.

Jose Villabaiso still stood at the end of the game, despite having been kicked in the face during play. Pereira was taken out after sustain- ing a leg injury and was re- placed by Erin Kalakowsky. Also on the injury front, Desmond Patrice was injured and didn't see action in Monday's game.

Against Eastern Nazarene, the Rams didn't let their opponent's record intimidate them. Suffolk



Harry Jacques and Jose Villabaiso (21) have strengthened the Rams' defense this year. The Rams posted a shutout against ENC on Monday.

Box Score
Suffolk 1, Eastern Nazarene 0
at Quincy

Suffolk (2-5-1)..... 0 1 - 1
Eastern Nazarene (8-3-2)..... 0 0 - 0

Scoring: S, Joao Pereira (Zaki Azzaut) 49:00.
Saves: S, Erickson Justus 14; ENC, Dan Collins 4.

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

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DORCHESTER—The Rams took another step forward on Saturday, as they outplayed a tough UMass-Boston team. However, the team absorbed a tough-luck loss, 2-0, at the hands of the Beacons.

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

The Rams managed a few more scoring opportunities before the end of the game, but Chad Guervremont headed in a cross at the 81 minute mark, sealing the game and dropping Suffolk's record to 1-5-1.

Suffolk coach Dennis

Franczak thinks his team has made a lot of progress since the start of the season and played its best game to date against UMass.

"I think we would have won the game," said Franczak. "We lost our composure for about 10 minutes. We learned a valuable lesson. We probably learned more from losing this game than we would have if we won."

The loss of composure that Franczak alluded to came when a dispute between two Suffolk players at midfield allowed the Beacons to close in on the Suffolk goal. Suffolk's Jose Villabaiso was left alone, and had no choice but to take down UMass' Frank Ciccia in the box, causing the officials to award a penalty shot to the Beacons, which Fernandez buried for

the game-winner.

"They have to realize that they're very good as a team, said Franczak, "but they're not good as individuals. We need to play together, as they did it for 80 minutes. We lost the game and I'm upset about losing, but we played well, so as long as we played well, I'm happy."

An early free-kick by Suffolk glanced off the crossbar and while the Rams' offense was beginning to click, Suffolk goalie Erickson Justus was once again strong between the pipes, blanking out the Beacons until the penalty shot.

Justus made one spectacular save early on, diving to his left to deflect a Fernandez shot wide. Justus made eight saves in the game.

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

Box Score
UMass-Boston 2, Suffolk 0
At Dorchester

Suffolk (1-5-1)..... 0 0 - 0
UMass-Boston (5-7-1)..... 0 2 - 2

Scoring: UMB, Carlos Fernandez (penalty kick) 28:20; UMB, Chad Guervremont (unassisted) 81:00.
Saves: S, Erickson Justus 8; UMB Matt Hawk 4.