Clothesline Project serves as testament to battered women

The project's creator, Rachael Carey Harper, got her inspiration from the AIDS quilt, which came up with the concept of using shirts hanging on a clothesline as a vehicle for raising awareness around the issue of violence against women. "She wanted to pay homage and memorialize the women who had suffered from abuse," said project founder, Honora Goldstein. "It started out with 31 shirts in Hyannis, but as time progressed, it grew to 6,000." During public displays, when at libraries, college campuses or high schools, a clothesline is hung with shirts varying in color, white meaning a woman killed, yellow or beige, a woman battered, red, pink or orange, a woman raped or sexually assaulted, blue or green, a woman survivor of incest or sexual abuse and purple or lavender, a woman attacked due to her sexual orientation; each shirt is decorated to represent a specific woman's experience, by the survivor herself or by someone who cared about her.

The purpose of the project is to bear witness to the survivors as well as the victims of the war against women, to help with the healing process for people who have lost a loved one or are survivors of violence, to educate, document, and raise society's awareness of the extent of the problem of violence against women and to provide a national network of support, encouragement and information for other communities starting their own Clothesline Projects.

"During the Vietnam War, 51,000 women were killed in domestic abuse."

Activities building the scene of two separate thefts

By RJ Hardway

Two offices in the Student Activities Building have been the locations of similar thefts this semester. A $75 painting was reported stolen from the Women's Center March 7, while an $80 answering machine and a plaque disappeared from the Student Government Association (SGA) office between Feb. 20 and 21. Both reports claim that the thefts occurred after hours, when the offices were closed. Members from both organizations are baffled.

"It [the painting] was in the office when we closed Wednesday and the next morning someone noticed it was gone," said Holly Johnson, graduate assistant to the Women's Center. "It's kind of weird and it makes me think: Do I want to leave my wallet or my books in the office?"

Earlier this semester SGA reported a similar incident. An AT&T answering machine, along with an award plaque disappeared sometime between the close of the SGA office on Feb. 20 and the next morning.

"As far as we know the answering machine was there [in the office] when we closed for the evening," said Mary Ann Hogan, vice-president of SGA. The Suffolk Police have no leads to the thefts at this time, but believe that these incidents are inside jobs.

COP asks for a compensation increase

By David Queenan

At the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting this past Tuesday, three members of the Council of Presidents (COP) reflected on the numerous events and activities that have taken place this past semester. COP currently has 32 organizations and is asking for a 7.4% increase in compensation for this.

Next semester there will be three more organizations added. Greg Lanza, Vice-President of COP, noted that, "COP is trying to be more cost-efficient and will continue to remain so."
Forensics team journeys to Greece

By RJ Hardway
JOURNALSTAFF

The Suffolk University Varsity Forensic Team packed their bags and traveled to their first international competition.

During this year's spring break the team went to Athens, Greece to compete in the International Forensics Competition.

Twenty-five American universities made the trans-Atlantic trip as well and Suffolk was the only college in New England participating in the tournament.

This was the team's first international competition. Over 200 hundred participants competed in the nine different events including, prose, poetry, impromptu speaking and Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

Mary Cunningham, the defending national champion in Lincoln-Douglas Debate, placed second at the competition, while Vicky Wheland made the quarter finals.

The squad's hard work over the last four years earned them the trip to Greece.

The team had to forfeit certain other contests to afford this trip, but the members said that the sacrifice was well worth it.

Political science graduate program adds new component

PRESS RELEASE

Starting in September 1996, Suffolk University will add an International Relations component to its innovative Masters degree in Professional Politics.

"Our program is for students who want to study political science because they love politics," said Professor John Berg who directs the political science graduate program.

"We teach them what they need to know to have a career doing what they love—working for the causes, issues and candidates they believe in."

The new concentration in International Relations adds International Relations and Canadian and Mexican Politics to the existing Professional Politics curriculum.

It will prepare students to work in issue campaigns, elections, and non-governmental organizations created by the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

Graduate students will be able to hone their skills through internships in Canada, Mexico, Washington, New York and Boston.

"We are starting to see more and more issues—not just trade, but labor, environment, women's issues, indigenous people, humans rights and others—that cross over national borders," Berg said. "This will only increase as NAFTA develops. Our program will ready students for careers in this exciting new political arena."

COP asks for a compensation increase

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their own clubs if the present ones do not suit them.

In other news, the American Marketing Association will be meeting Saturday, April 20th in the Sawyer Building.

Also, SGA is also looking into complaints that the telephones in the Archer Building have not been working properly for the past several months. SGA president Mark Difranza said that this problem will be pursued.

Donna Schmidt, Director of Student Activities, urged students not to invest their money into the private service company that have advertisements placed throughout the university.

Schmidt encouraged students to use the services that Suffolk provides, such as the Ballotti Learning Center and the Writing Center located in the Fenton Building.

"Students are in danger of short-changing themselves if they do not try some of our services first," stated Schmidt.

In other announcements, Congressman Peter Torkildsen will be speaking at the C. Walsh Theatre on Tuesday, April 22nd a guest from Pine Manor College will be speaking at a workshop for stress management.

And finally, nominations for Student Leadership Awards will be due on Tuesday, April 16th.
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"What interest would someone have with these type of items?" asked Suffolk Police Captain John Pagliarulo. "We don't know who has keys or how accountable the offices are for returning them."

Campus police say that thefts have decreased since the 1992 installation of cameras.

"Summer is a very good time to have cameras used," said Pagliarulo. "They are in every building, focused on all entrances and exits, but are not installed in the individual offices."

Many people have access to these offices. In fact, in SGA alone 20 members have key privileges. Also anyone who works in Student Activities or for the school's cleaning could gain entrance to the locked offices.

"We don't know who offices are for returning them."

Captain Pagliarulo said that the school has had no problems with the cleaning crew and he stands behind everyone needs to take security measures.

"In my opinion the people in the offices know what's in them," said Pagliarulo.

"Everyone has to take some responsibility and take the extra minute to prevent future problems."

The Clothesline Project:
A testament to battered women

said Carol Chichetto, the project's national network coordinator.

"Where is our memorial? Many people were honored during the Vietnam War; who will remember us?"

"When we created the Clothesline Project, it was very moving," said junior Ronica Hardway. "I felt very connected to the pain that they put on their shirts."

The original clothesline Project with 31 shirts, was displayed on the village green in Hyannis, Massachusetts, in October of 1990, as part of the annual Take back the Night March and Rally. Throughout that day, women came forward to create their own shirts.

Due to the march and rally, a small blurb appeared in a magazine called "Off Our Backs" and was picked up by Ms magazine and a lot changed for the Clothesline Project, which eventually grew to 250 projects in 41 states and five countries with an estimated 25,000 to 30,000 shirts.

It is the very process of designing a shirt that gives each woman a new voice with which to expose an often horrific and unspeakable experience that has dramatically altered the course of her life, Chichetto has written.

One day, one shirt, one woman, one organization, can and will bring an end to violence against women.

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Employer list is subject to change.
Supermodel turned actress Elle Macpherson stars in TriStar Pictures' latest release, "If Lucy Fell," a romantic comedy above dating and love.

By Justin Grieco

NOTHING UNIQUE about "DIABOLIQUE"

The remake pales in comparison of the original

By Justin Grieco

JOURNALSTAFF

Clive Barker's series is stuck in horror hell

By Justin Grieco

JOURNALSTAFF

Horror films generally fall into one of two categories. There are the few thought-provoking, scary tales which probe the fears most people develop when they are children, and then there is the trash.

However, trash can be good. The trash category has numerous subdivisions. For one, there is the "gore-film," the "special-effects extravaganza," the "no-brainer" and of course the horror "franchise."

Turning a horror film into a franchise is quickly becoming a thing of the past but some films just won't quit. Some, like the "Nightmare on Elm St." series, have remained fun and inventive through years of sequels and imitations.

While others have just been continuous walk-throughs, neither offering any originality nor adding anything new. However, when many of these series come to the inevitable "Final Installment," (in other words, when they stopped being profitable, the filmmakers will strive to do "something different" by making the final sequel the all-out bloody bash of them all.

So what category does the film "Hellraiser: Bloodline" fall into? How does the "worthless piece of wasteful crap" categorize? Even at their worst, horror films are rarely bad. Supposedly the final installment in a series that should have went to the direct-to-video market a long time ago, "Bloodline" is an incoherent mess of clichés and way blown-out proportion ambitions. It is the type of film that promises to "reveal all the secrets in the series and expose the origin of the evil..." and all that it does is bring down the stylish first film that started it all.

Trying to be a gothic horror fest, a contemporary chiller, and a sci-fi offering all in one, there is the "gore-film," the "no-brainer" and both "Hellbound: Hellraiser II." and "Hellraiser III: Hell on Earth" told more about his torturous background.

The new film attempts to tell the story of the mythical girl in a box that figures prominently in the series. The story involves a toy maker in 18th-century France who invents the box which then carries his entire family. His 1996 descendant, an architect named John Merchant and his offspring Paul Merchant, on a space station in 2127 all must face the evil of Pinhead and his very funny dog...no kidding!!

Why, you ask? Don't think this film will answer any questions, it just further confuses matters.

Hoping viewers won't notice the botched storyline and the hammy dialogue, director Kevin Yagher (in the credits as "Alan Smithie" as he was obviously too ashamed to sign his name on this garbage) throws gobs of gore on the screen to surprisingly no effect.

The gore sequences are so poorly lit and unconvincing that they couldn't scare the most timid viewer. Most people will just end up laughing at this film, unless they paid to see it. This is a disappointment considering Yagher is primarily an fx artist.

The original "Hellraiser" was a dark, creepy story about the borderline between pleasure and pain. It played as sort of a masochistic, psychosexual "Nightmare on Elm Street" lightened up, in a very bleak manner, by Pinhead's sidekicks who were always hideouslyramento uncomfortable looking odd balls. They were like sedated, demonoid versions of "The Three Stooges."

In this film Pinhead does speak in a Cliff's noted, Shakespearean manner ("I am so exquisitely empty...") and his entourage is headed by a very sexy temptress named Angelique.

What is supposed to be scary here is the sight of Pinhead standing in dark hallways that appear out of nowhere. Then, in scene after uncreepy scene, idiotic victims...
Comedy has come to Suffolk Student Theatre

By Dan Cookley

Suffolk Student Theatre’s spring production of “Sganarelle” has been a hit with audiences. The play, which is based on a farce by Pierre de Bossuet, has been a favorite of theatre-goers for centuries. It tells the story of Sganarelle, a регистрирующего, who is about to be made a cuckold by his wife Dorimène. The play is a classic example of physical comedy and is a good fit for the SST’s production. The performers, led by Chris Cibotti, have brought the play to life with their energy and enthusiasm. Cibotti, who plays Sganarelle, has been a regular at the SST for several years and has become a favorite of the audience. The play also features strong performances from the supporting cast, including Mohammed Faisal, who plays Sganarelle’s son, and Heidi Gillis, who plays Dorimène. The play runs through April 12th and is not to be missed.

Interviews with SST stars

Christian Cibotti: An actor with promise

By John Gorassi Jr.

Christian Cibotti has always had a love for acting. He started his acting career in high school and continued to perform in college. He has been a regular at the SST for several years and has become a favorite of the audience. Cibotti is grateful for the opportunities Suffolk has given him. He has had the chance to work with many talented performers and has been able to grow as an actor. Cibotti is passionate about his craft and is always looking for new ways to challenge himself. He is particularly interested in physical comedy and has been working with the cast to develop new techniques. Cibotti is proud to be a part of such a talented group of performers and is excited to see what the future holds for the SST.

 Mohammed Faisal: Pursuing his lifelong dream

By John Gorassi Jr.

Mohammed Faisal is a student at Suffolk and is pursuing a career in acting. He has always been interested in the performing arts and has been involved in theatre productions throughout his academic career. Faisal is grateful for the opportunities that Suffolk has given him and is excited to continue his studies. He has been working with the SST to develop his acting skills and is looking forward to the future. Faisal is passionate about his craft and is always looking for new ways to challenge himself. He is particularly interested in physical comedy and has been working with the cast to develop new techniques. Faisal is proud to be a part of such a talented group of performers and is excited to see what the future holds for the SST.

WSFR’s Top Ten

The ten most requested songs for the week of 3/25/96

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The Suffolk Jimnal.

The Jimnal is our attempt to amuse and entertain you on April Fools Day, reviving a Suffolk Journal tradition that was abandoned years ago by a group of overzealous students who took their humor a step too far.

Not us, no sirree.

The Jimnal tries to be silly, not vicious. We present stories that are absurd, not damaging.

In other words, just plain fun.

We hope no one will be offended by our little show of mirth. We've tried very hard to make sure of that. All you need to do is remember, it's all in good fun.

Many of you will remember last year's Jimnal, and many of the special touches remain in this year's edition. We have imbued the Jimnal with the humor of our own resident satirist, Jim Behrle. Jim's presence has soaked onto every page, and is all satirized for your protection.

This year, in response to popular demand, especially innumerable card and letter, we have expanded the Jimnal to eight pages, to bring you more fun for your Jimnal dollar.

So sit back, enjoy, and remember:

The Jimnal is out to control your mind...er, make you laugh.

Yeah, that's it.

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Quote of the Week

"Who's Mark Difria?"

A student manning the booths at the SGA elections this past week.

For the Record

Last week's pictures of SST's Sganarelle were photographed by Ken Vining.

The A&E story concerning the Oscar ceremonies was wrongly attributed to Jocelyn Meek. The correct byline should have read Justin Grieco.

Letters to the Editor

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Suffolk to change name to swearword

The university's new title is too obscene to print

By Dan Coakley & Jim Behrle
JIMNAL STAFF

In a startling move, the administration of Suffolk University voted unanimously to change the name of the university. In accordance with the dying wish of first president, Gleason Archer, the name of the school will now be So-[expletive]-University.

Recently, university archivists, while going through the rubble that will eventually be the new law school, discovered files long thought lost that belonged to Gleason Archer. The papers detail Archer's dying wish that the name of the university be changed.

"What better name for a law school," wrote Archer, "than So-[expletive]-U."

The highly controversial change has met with heated debate from both sides. Student reaction has been overwhelmingly positive. The new name has been shouted all over campus, and sales of T-shirts with the new name have skyrocketed.

"I think it's a mistake," said an administrator who asked to remain nameless as she really hates her name. "This is not the reputation a school like ours wants to cultivate."

An unidentified member of the faculty responded to her comment by loudly stating the new name of the university, apparently affirming his approval of the decision.

"Generally, I agree with the decision," said another administrator whose name we forgot to ask, "but I fear the new name, since it cannot be printed in most major newspapers, will cut into the news coverage for our school."

"It really doesn't matter whether they say anything about us or not," commented a university spokesman, "so long as they spell our name right."

It is unclear whether the spokesman has heard the news of the name change, since, when the name was mentioned by this Jimnal reporter, he slapped me in the face and ran away.

"I realize this is not as popular a decision as we could have hoped," said yet another administrator, let me see, I have his name around here somewhere... "but this was Gleason Archer's dying wish, and we owe it to him to make it come true. And this war will put us on the map. This war will lead us to the promised land—or something like that."

As for the decision to declare independence, Sargent said the deliberations were fierce and heated.

"Since coming aboard as president in 1989, I've been pushing for this," he said. "For Suffolkians, it's a dream come true. And this war will put us on the map. This war will lead us to the promised land—or something like that."

In an effort to fund the war, Sargent has raised tuition—known to be known as taxes—to $500,000 a year.

Students—known to be known as citizens—have been denied leaving Suffolk, for the University Police—known to be known as the University Secret Police—have been stationed at all entrances and exits to the new country.

"The guards are just a pre-cautionary measure," said Sargent. "Most of our citizens want to stay in this country. The guards have had to shoot a few people, but those were isolated events."

Military conscription has also been introduced in Suffolk and troops have already been shipped overseas to Germany as part of a planned amphibious assault on the nation.

Suffolk declares independence, war on Germany

By Ryan Foley
JIMNAL STAFF

In a move that has nations around the world shocked and outraged, Suffolk University officially declared itself an independent nation—the People's Republic of Suffolk—before declaring war on the country of Germany.

The announcement came at 3:00 p.m. EST on Monday after approximately six hours of deliberations among university leaders.

Suffolk president David Sargent made the move official when he signed the declaration, a document which also named him supreme dictator of the republic for life.

Later, at approximately 5:30 p.m. EST, Sargent announced the official declaration of war on Germany, a decision that he said was long overdue.

"They [Germany] have been violating our borders for decades," he stated at a press conference from the new nation's capital of Sawyer.

"We should have done this years ago. Germany is a menace—a devilish menace that must be stopped. And we will stop them. We will stop them and crush their heads."

Take my hand and I will carry you upstairs. I will hold you in my arms and put some Hootie on. There I will make love to you until my folks get home.

Ready for the mashed potatoes? Please?
Send in the clones, says Suffolk

By Dan Cookey

For weeks, speculation has run rampant about mysterious and top secret experiments being conducted by the science department. Scientists and other members of the faculty, along with students and employees of Suffolk have been seen coming in an out of Archer 101 in droves.

An intensive Suffolk Jimnal investigation, involving this reporter standing in front of the room yelling "Please, please! Let me in! C'mon guys, huh?", has finally been concluded and we have the full story.

Suffolk is into cloning, baby.

"We've succeeded beyond our wildest dreams," said science department spokesman Roger Rogers, "cloning is a reality, and Suffolk's got it!"

One of the Suffolk students who has been cloned was APO President Andy Wan. When asked about the experiment, Wan commented, "On one hand, I'm thrilled to be a part of this, but on the other hand, it's a major responsibility. On the third hand, I can do twice as many things, but on the fourth hand I don't know how I'm going to afford twice as many meals. I'm of two minds about it all."

James Derne was the name of a student who attended Suffolk during the 1950s. During his eight-year tenure at the university, Derne was one of the more popular undergraduates on campus.

He edited Suffolk's literary magazine which was then known as The Adventures in the World of Poetry, Short Stories and Finger Painting (later shortened to Adventures in the World of Poetry, Short Stories and Finger Painting and then later just Venture).

Derne was a constant presence at Suffolk Student Theatre productions and every week he penned a fiery, political column for the Journal.

In fact, his words were so controversial that Robert Munce, who was the university's president at the time, had Derne excommunicated from Suffolk.

Derne accepted the orders and didn't return to Suffolk until five years later, when penniless, homeless and only a shadow of his former self, he threw himself in front of a speeding automobile (the driver of the car was later acquitted of manslaughter by the O.J. jury).

Derne died right in front of where the Derne St. ferry sits today (in 1962 it was a brothel, a remnant of old Scollay Square). At the time, the street was known as Avenue St. and after the popular student's untypically passing the biway was given a new moniker: Derne St.

Suffolk Student Theatre veteran Christian Cibotti was the first in line when he heard about the cloning experiment. "It's like I've been waiting for this my whole life," said Cibotti. Cibotti announced his plans to star as every character in Oklahoma! in the C. Walsh Theatre next fall.

Members of the Suffolk faculty cloned include university president David Sargent, who promptly announced plans to double the tuition.

However, the cloning equipment was dismantled after one Suffolk student, who shall remain nameless (we don't want to embarrass Jim Behrle, after all), underwent the cloning procedure. "Now I can finally do what I've always wanted to do," commented the student, detailing a procedure that had previously been anatomically impossible.

The science department has universally reacted in shocker of horror.

Suffolk goes nuts and declares war on somebody

□ CHOCOLATE BABIES

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Student reactions to the declarations of independence and war were mixed.

"I think it's cool as long as I don't have to deal with no border patrols to get to the Red Hat," said Jim Behrle, a new citizen to the country.

Other responses weren't as upbeat.

"This whole situation is very bad," said Dan Cookey. "What if Cambridge decides they want to declare their independence too. We could have a huge war or something?"

Though Sargent remains hopeful that the war will aid in uniting his new country's citizen's, he's still somewhat cautious.

"We need Suffolkians to stick together. These are crucial times. Civil war threatens at every step. Just yesterday, two citizens had a food fight at the cafeteria. What if something like that were to spread? Our newly forged nation would be torn apart."
WSUB hits the airways, big time

By Dan Coakley

As a result of additional funding for Suffolk's TV station, WSUB, General Manager John Percoco has announced the creation of cable Superstation WSUB.

"Now Suffolk will be a leader in cable television," said Percoco, who plans to start original programming right away.

"I've decided to use all-Suffolk programming," continued Percoco, "there's certainly enough talent here to cover 24 hours a day."

Some of the programming ready to go include Gilligan's SGA, a sitcom about seven SGA members stranded in the student activities building after hours. "I realize we'll have to be creative," said Mark DiFraia, who plays the Skipper, "especially since the building opens every day. I figure we're gonna be locked in different rooms a lot."

"I'm excited about this show," says SGA Vice-President Mary Ann Hogan, who plays Mary Ann, "It's a chance to let people know how funny SGA can really be."

Other organizations on campus are raring to go with series on Superstation WSUB. Suffolk's Council of Presidents will produce and star in a series for Superstation WSUB entitled C.O.P. Rock, featuring COP members as police officers who break out into song and dance numbers at inopportune moments.

Also coming soon is PC 90210, a prime time soap opera about the lives and loves of members of President's Council. In the first episode, Helen (Helen Spignese) is torn between Dylan (Luke Perry), Justin (Justin Grieco) and doing her homework. Tune in to find out which she chooses.

Also on hand is Quantum Activities, featuring Lou Pellegrino as a time-travelling scientist who "strives to put right what once went wrong" among Suffolk's student activities. The first episode centers on Pellegrino leaping to prevent TKE from losing their office.

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Suffolk library unearthed lost masterpiece

By Dan Coakley

Archivists in the Sawyer Library found, in a time capsule hidden in the periodicals section, a lost manuscript by William Shakespeare. Experts from all over the world have gone over the manuscript, and have authenticated it as a legitimate Shakespearean play.

"This is a unique find," says Sawyer archivist Archie Ologist, "one that will garner a lot of attention for Suffolk."

The play, entitled King Behrle, deals with a despotich monarch whose writings cause uproar and upset an entire kingdom. The seven and a half hour tragedy ends with an elaborate scene with thousands of peasants rioting and overrunning the castle, and killing King Behrle by stuffing him with twinkies and Fresca.

"At first glance, there are elements that seem to be anachronistic," said Shakespearean scholar James Bartholomew Behrle, "but after extensive research, we realized that twinkies and Fresca were around in Shakespeare's time. Besides, the specific elements are not important, the story is about one man's lonely search for love in all the wrong places."

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WSFR's Top Ten

The ten most requested songs for the week of 3/31/96

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Editorials

Enough is enough Suffolk

The Jimnal realizes we’ve used this space time and time again to urge Suffolk students to participate in student activities and get involved at Suffolk.

Well, enough already!

Suffolkians have taken the Jimnal’s advice to heart and participated like never before. An average of seventeen candidates for every SGA office have announced candidacy and the polls have recently closed, and estimates say a whopping 127% of students have voted. The results will be tabulated and announced sometime around August.

Organizations throughout the Student Activities building have reported record numbers of new members, and fire codes are being violated throughout Suffolk as students pour into the organizations of their choice.

PC’s annual Twister tournament had so many people in attendance, there wasn’t room in the gym for people to play. “Left hand Blue,” meant out the window.

Even the Jimnal has not been unaffected. We have so many people down here now offering to help out and cover events we can’t find our way out the door. Just the other day, we had seven people covering the COP meeting held at the Fleet Center to accommodate the number of students who showed up.

The Jimnal appreciates this show of student participation, but come on people!

Don’t you have homework to do? Aren’t their family members or shut-in relatives that need a visit from you right about now? Isn’t it time to watch Malibu Shores?

It’s time for all Suffolk students to get down off their feet and back on their butts. None of these activities and programs will help you in life...ten years from now, will anyone care if you were a member of PC or on PCP?

No, I don’t think so.

Remember that while all of you are doing this and involving yourselves in that, the front of the Fenton building is a wasteland...no one is smoking out there any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more. The pinball machines in the lounge are gathering dust, and employees of the Derne St. Deli has any more.

Is this the Suffolk University you want? A school where students are doing things and participating in their education, learning valuable skills and making associations and friendships that will carry them throughout their life?

I didn’t think so.

So next time, when you see a flyer advertising a meeting or activity... JUST SAY NO.

Quote of the Week

“Jim is a sociopath. I once knew someone like him and he used to eat cardboard boxes.”

--some jerk who wrote us a letter

For the Record

Last year’s issue of the Jimnal said Jim Behrle snorts cocaine. That was incorrect. Jim Behrle really smokes crack.

Any other mistakes in last year’s Jimnal were all Dan Coakley’s fault. If you were offended in any way, mail him a bomb. I think he lives in Chelsea.
This ain't no Quiz
Wiz, says Ryan

Ryan Foley

It's an election year and everybody is asking each other the same question: what's Jim Behrle's approval rating? Those political analyst guys from CNN weren't there to help us determine it, so we conjured up this quiz. As Jim would say, "Get out your pencils, you weasels!"

1.) In my opinion Jim Behrle is:
   a. A decent, handsome individual whose opinions are valid and well-thought out
   b. One corrupt bastard
   c. Satan with bad hair
d. Stalking me
2.) When I'm finished with this issue of the Jimnal I will use it to:
   a. Line my puppy's crap box
   b. Wrap my cousin's birthday gift
   c. Start the arson fire which will burn down the Sawyer Building
d. Wipe my ass
3.) When Jim Behrle finally graduates in May I will:
   a. Get drunk at the Red Hat in celebration and then apply for the journal editor position of the Jimnal, we have edition of the Jimnal has very impressed. This year's funny.
   b. Shake his hand, for after all he has been much better than last year's.
   c. Fulfill the president's plans to kill him, for now that he's out of Suffolk we're no longer liable
   d. Switch the name of my pet dork drive from "Get Behrle Canned from the Journal" to "Get Shaw Canned from the Journal"
4.) When I hear the name "Jim Behrle" all I can think of is:
   a. Fresca and Twinkies
   b. Death by strangulation
   c. Uncontrolled urination
d. How cruel the gene pool is:
   a. He keeps the Deme St. Deli gyro at the Derne St. Deli.
   b. His habit of coming to campus for several visits, but never appreciated.
   c. The fact that he wakes up drunk.
d. He's alive
7.) If I could say just one thing to Jim Behrle it would be:
   a. Do you have any idea of the number of lives you have destroyed?
   b. Now who's the one doing the torturing?!
   c. The test results came up positive.
d. Why?
8.) Which of these people are currently more popular than Jim Behrle:
   a. Satan
   b. Steve Guttenberg
c. ALFD. The words "Behrle" and "good" can never be used together in a sentence
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And yet you, the common student, still abuse James and dismiss him as crazy. I ask you, who is the real monster here?

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Remember the article when James bared his fragile soul (Nov. 23, 1994) and he wrote of his childhood days in Snowland? In that article James concluded his story with the quote, "Pahbas hger forxve, which means, "Thank God we're not walruses, baby!" In order to end my article I will use a slight variation of this. Pahbas hger J'aimes Behhrrle, which in James' native tongue means, "Thank God I am James Behrle."

Don't you see the meaning Suffolkians?

James Behrle is a beautiful man, and if everybody could be a James Behrle, the world would be a much better place.

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Who is the real villain here?

Dr. Robert Rosenbloom

Editor's note: In celebration of this week's special edition of the Jimnal, we have decided to run a guest column by Jim's therapist, Dr. Robert Rosenbloom. Rosenbloom has been Jim's doctor for several years now and anybody knows the real Jim, it's him.

Everybody thinks they know James Behrle. I know the real James Behrle, but I have had the privilege and honor of being his therapist for the past three years. Not everyone can say this. What I will say though, is that there's a lot more to James than the average reader may think.

I ask the students of this universe, when hasn't James gone out his way to help you? Many of the young adults here James has never met—and probably never will—yet if plucking his eyes out could in some way help a Suffolk student, James would do it.

He has opted to run for governor of this Commonwealth. He's given sound advice to SGA and COP among others.


James has tackled everything from TKE dorks to channel deliers to round tables. He went on his own personal hunger strike in protest to last year's tuition hike (it ended with a large pepperoni pizza).

James cares about the students of Suffolk University. Isn't that evident?

"Suffolk is like a bad tattooed deep in my soul," James once wrote in an article. "This university is a part of his body—a part of his soul. But Suffolkians can't see this. Suffolkians are too wrapped up themselves to notice. Suffolkians are too pre-occupied with grades and their careers and other trivial matters."

I've only been on this campus for several visits, but it's quite clear to me that James is neither cared for nor appreciated. The students of Suffolk feel that James is a monster. According to Ryan Foley, the Suffolk Journal's editor-in-chief, the newspaper receives three to five bags of hate mail every day and it's all directed towards James. Are these the same Suffolkians who James speaks so fondly of during our sessions? The same Suffolkians who James reveres and holds so dear? The same Suffolkians who James has elevated to god-status when he speaks of them?

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Voices of Suffolk

What do you think of the Jimnal so far?

By Christine Scafidi

"Quite frankly, I think you've given Behrle too much power. When I was editor, I kept him chained in the Venture office." Y. Gordon Glenn

former Journal editor

"Leave me alone you freak! Can't you see I'm eating?!!" Ryan Foley

current Journal editor

"Overall, I have to say I'm very impressed. This year's edition of the Jimnal has been much better than last year's." Dan Coakley

former Journal editor

"I like Jimmy. He funny." some little girl

future Journal editor

"Frescas. Frescas. Frescas! Frescas!! Frescas... What was the question again?" Jim Behrle

will never be Journal editor
WSUB hits the airways, big time

Pellegrino leaping to prevent TKE from losing their office privileges.

Quantum Activities also stars Donna Schmidt as Al, a guide from Pellegrino’s own time who appears in the form of a hologram that only Lou can see or hear.

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Suffolk's tuition

DARTH VADER

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My virginity. It’s a very touchy subject. It’s one I don’t like to bring up and talk about. So if you don’t mind, everything that I just said was off the record.

Of all the people still living today, who already has a place reserved for them in Hell?

That’s a tough one because I don’t know where to begin. Let’s see, the Republican Party, Puck, clowns, Deion Sanders, religious types, Mariah Carey, Jim Behrle, Emmanuel Lewis, people who smoke, Chef Boyardee, the editorial staff of the New York Times.

What about Charles Manson? Will he be going to Hell?

Nah, he’ll need to spend a few weekends in Purgatory—like the Army Reserves—and then he’ll be all set.

Who is in Hell right now that all set.

Well, I just finished the paper work with Jim Behrle to this newspaper and you could win! win! win! or lose! lose! lose! as the case may be.

Who knew putting out your own magazine could be this much of a pain in the ass?

This ain't no Quiz Wiz, says Ryan

a. He is fluent in French
b. He is good friends with Pat Buchanan
c. His physique will be great for porno movies
d. In just 55 days he’ll finally be out of our hair

Bonus question: Overall, this quiz has been:

a. A pale imitation on Foley’s part, for Behrle has always been the quiz master
b. Tediou and lame (a prime example being this stupid bonus question)
c. Hard (I think I failed!)
d. A great cure for insomnia. Thanks Ryan!

Win a date with Jim Behrle!!!

Just send your name, telephone number, address, $50, date of birth, key to your home, country of national origin, drug of choice, pin number, younger sister, all of your Madonna cds, copy of your lastest W2, skull x-ray, 7000 Marlboro miles, some porno, 2 ringside Tyson seats, a baby seal, J.D. Salinger’s autograph & a 5 page essay (with works cited) on why, dear god, you’d want to go out with Jim Behrle to this newspaper and you could win! win! win! or lose! lose! lose! as the case may be.

Satan:
One helluva guy

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He’s very jealous of me. I get all the women.

What do you do to relax on weekends?

I got a summer home on the River Phlegethon. On a clear day, when there’s no smoke from the burning bodies, I can see the Walls of Dis. I have several hobbies which help ease my mind. I like to paint and I’m a Trekkie too and I love to play bridge.

Every Tuesday I get a game together with Hitler, lhmerman and Mrs. O’Leary. What a lot of people don’t know is that Hitler is one great bridge player.

What are your plans come Judgment Day?

I’ll be down here watching it on Court TV. They’re going to have a couple legal experts present, did you know that?

Anyway, I kept a close eye on the O.J. trial and I figure the Day will be something like that. Lots of people screaming and yelling at each other. F. Lee Bailey defending the innocent. Something like that.

What is one thing your friends cannot tease you about?
Ambulance Chasers take championship in their first season

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Their first season of competition, the Moutaineers opted to go for it, and Hick connected with wide receiver "Eight Fingers" Washington for a seventy-seven yard gain.

West Virginia kicker Tommy "Club Foot" Thompson later sealed the upset with a thirty-yard field goal.

After the game, Johnson tore into his players and his proceeding screaming fit become legendary almost overnight.

"YOU'RE ALL DIRT!! YOU'RE ALL SCUM!! DIE!! DIIIIIE!!," Johnson could be heard yelling from the locker room. Later that night at a press conference, Johnson kept competing hard and they won."

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Suffolk University Ambulance Chasers

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Suffolk library unearths lost masterpiece

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Sports Minus

Ambulance Chasers take championship in inaugural season

Suffolk sealed it by destroying Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl

By Ryan Foley
JOURNALSTAFF

In only their first season of existence, the Suffolk Ambulance Chasers stormed through their regular season schedule on a route to a 248-0 thrashing of top-ranked Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl.

In doing so, Suffolk finished the season as the number-one ranked team in the country with a record of 141-33. We beat enemy teams by an average of 108 points. Quite frankly, it could have been more. But I guess I shouldn’t complain. After all, we did win the national championship.

Despite various whisperings and rumors, Johnson has not taken the position of head coach of the NFL’s Miami Dolphins.

"I am completely and totally loyal to Suffolk University," Johnson stated in an interview conducted over a walkie-talkie. "I have found a new home and it’s here on Beacon Hill. That escape clause in my contract? Oh, that was my agent’s idea. It was also his idea to have my salary paid in gold bullion."

Escape clauses and agents aside, Johnson has created a perennial football powerhouse in less than a season. Many college football experts (Gene Shalit among others) have Suffolk picked to win the national championship game against Nebraska, other highlights of the season included Suffolk’s 298-0 demolition of the Miami Hurricanes on Nov. 23, a game that featured the accidental death of Miami quarterback Gino Bernardi Testaverde among others.

After an interception by Sapp, Testaverde tried to tackle the defensive end and prevent him from scoring a touchdown. While attempting to do this, Testaverde’s hand became entangled in Sapp’s jersey and he was thereby dragged ninety yards downfield.

Testaverde was dead by the time Sapp entered the endzone and a later diagnosis by an area hospital concluded that he had died as a result of Astro Turf burns to over 95% of his body. Sapp was later acquitted by the O.J. jury on three counts of manslaughter.

The only blemish on the Ambulance Chasers remarkable season was a 3-2 loss to West Virginia on Nov. 11. The Mountaineers won the game late in the fourth quarter when Johnson—in an act of pure showmanship—pulled all his defensive players off the field except for Sapp.

Sapp proceeded to sack West Virginia quarterback Clevus “Polic” Hick on three successive downs. But on flush continued on page 7

Sumo Wrestling

Jim Behrle: The sumo king of Suffolk

He has risen to the highest ranks of the sport

By Jim Behrle
JOURNALSTAFF

There are many unsung athletes at Suffolk, who silently go about their daily regimens, winning award after award, not seeking recognition. They are interested only in furthering their athletic careers, not the Suffolk sports spotlight they may deserve.

Jim Behrle is one of those athletes, too humble to step forward and take his proper place, with the rest of Suffolk’s stars, at centerstage.

"I’m not really sure I want to talk about this," Behrle said, when this reporter first confronted him about his involvement in the sport of sumo wrestling.

In his own quiet way, Jim has risen to the highest echelons of the game, and is now ranked Hakuna Matata, or “big time sumo stud.”

"Yeah, Sumo is a pretty rough game," said Behrle, enjoying a cigarette and a Fresca outside the Dewey Deli.

"I mean, what would you rather be doing on a Saturday afternoon? Playing catch in your front yard or greasing yourself up and jumping on top of fat guys? Sometimes I ask myself that very same question."
Like it or not, gays exist

Mike Shaw

Yeah, I'm pissed off.
"What about what?" you say? Well, I'll tell you.
It's about this column that I read in yesterday's Boston Herald. You see, old Joe Fitzgerald was going on and on about the virtues of keeping education that deals with issues concerning homosexuals out of schools. He was praising this guy, John Pollock, for opposing Dedham High's distribution of a questionnaire put together by the school's Gay/straight Alliance for Safe Schools.
The basic idea (which Joe neglects to point out) is to expose students to the issues facing not only gays and lesbians, but people everywhere.
"Should gay and lesbian couples be allowed to marry?" "Would you feel comfortable socializing with gay or lesbian friends?"
Political? Seductive? I think not. But that's what Johnny thinks. "What's this got to do with safe schools?" It's a political issue, that's their attitude. "If you haven't tried it how do you know you won't like it?"

Now I'm not going to jump all over John because of what he said, or Joe for what he wrote. That would be petty and self-defeating. It's not those two people in particular that are the problem; it's the ideas, the narrow-mindedness, that they exhibit. It's a narrow-mindedness that, unfortunately, is present all too much these days.

What we have here is a failure to communicate.
The first thing that people who oppose a healthy discussion of homosexuality in schools is the fact that homosexuality is not a lifestyle choice; it's the way a person is born, it's the way they are, plain and simple. It is, in no way, a political statement to come out of the closet. For some reason, people still believe that you can be seduced by a homosexual, that you can be given this "option," and choose to take it at any time.
Wrong. The same things that make me attracted to long-haired brunettes and another guy attracted to long-legged blondes is what makes a homosexual attracted to members of the same sex. It's that simple.
The second big problem is parents' inability to comprehend that not only is homosexuality normal and OK, but that it is actually real, and out there in the real world. By trying to keep this discussion away from their children, they are not being properly prepared for what awaits them in life.
Gays exist. You may not like it, or agree with what they do, but they exist. And your children will, ultimately, meet some and interact with them. And since it's the job of public schools to prepare students for the real world, then why not tell them that gay people exist and that it's OK to be one?

Telling kids that being gay is normal and should be tolerated does make schools safer. Maybe you can change a few minds here and there and stop a beating or two. Maybe one or two gay kids won't throw themselves off of a building because they are ashamed of what they are, what they cannot undo.
I don't see any kind of hidden agenda here. Where is this supposed "conspiracy" by the gay and lesbian community to seduce youngsters into their "clans"? From where I stand, it looks like kids are being presented with cold hard facts. You may not like them, but hey, people didn't like the idea that the Earth moved around the Sun, either.
We teach that, don't we?

Freedom of speech?

Christian Engler

In the Tuesday, April 2 Boston Herald, an article titled "Parent takes on schools over homosexual agenda," compelled me to express my feelings on this unethical issue. You might be saying, who am I to be saying that homosexuality is unethical? I am not telling anyone how they should think. That would be arrogant and selfish. For me, growing up in an extremely tight and loving family, I understand the angry emotions that heterosexual people feel when discussing these issues. It is not that there is a dislike for people who choose this lifestyle, it's that people who disagree with it must be "educated" or not "open-minded" enough.

When we enter the think tanks, I mean colleges, we are given courses that force us to think about these issues. When I took my cultural diversity course, I did not express my true feelings regarding these matters. Though I do not advocate cruel and sick acts such as gay bashing or any kind of dehumanization to lesbians, homosexuals or bisexuals, I was made to feel that I could not express my feelings without being made to feel "insensitive" or being the "village idiot."

I wanted to say that I was tired of immorality being taught as morality; but deep down, I really could not express myself. How ironic!
When I came to Suffolk, I was told to be "free" to "express myself" that I was "amongst understanding, educated people," but when I opened my mouth, people were ready to vehemently shoot me down, so did not bother to express my point of view.

Do we only shout "open-mindedness" and "free speech" when it applies to only one point of view? Do we truly become educated men and women by having only one picture? No, we do not.

In the Herald article, John Pollock, fighting Dedham High School from teaching students about 'alternative lifestyles,' said, "They can call me a troublemaker, a right wing nut, anything they want." What I want to know is what makes him a nut? He does not want issues such as this taught at a school. Does that make him a bad person?

What happened to the old, traditional beliefs? Is it wrong to hate this lifestyle? Can't people peacefully hate or disagree on an issue and be left alone? People do not always want to be educated.

When I was around eight or nine, I saw two men kissing passionately in the parking lot of my elementary school. I thought it was disgusting, but when I got into the car, my mother told me not to stare or say anything. "Christian," she said, "what those people are doing is wrong, it is against the moral fiber by which people live, or something like that but don't stare or say anything; you live your life and you let people live their lives and leave it alone at that. You will understand more as you get older." I agreed with that and now understand.

In the case of Pollock, why must people constantly be educated on issues that they do not want to be educated about? Why can't people feel, whether it is hatred or not, and be left alone? Kids are not stupid, we are stupid because we do not give them the credit of developing their own tolerance. Life and our fragmented society are teachers enough.

Issues such as this taught at an early level only narrow our thinking process; it is narrowing free thinking society.

Pollock is not saying that he hates gays or wants them to die. He is saying that tolerance must be experienced, that experience develops the mind as well. There are parents and literature; the environment around us is appropriate enough. If we teach kids too early, we are not making them wiser, we are making them robots.

And that is worse than ignorance.
As a college graduate, you've probably learned how to have fun without spending a lot of money. And that could be whether you're cooking or driving. That's why, as a college graduate, you may qualify for special graduate programs with affordable lease payments as low as $140 a month on a 24 month, 24,000 mile low mileage Red Carpet lease available at your Ford Dealer. Plus, just by test driving a new Ford you'll receive a coupon for a free Papa Gino's pizza. And while you're there, be sure to register to win a trip for four to Aruba! For more information see your New England Ford Dealer today or find a take-one display on your college campus.
Though he dreams of becoming a doctor to cure the lovesick Lucinda (Shannon Gracia), even without the translations, printed on cue cards, the action is unmistakable and timed to perfection.

Tom Connolly, a professor in the English department and no stranger to professional, college and amateur stages, performed his roles with a comic timing worth of any professional stage. Connolly, who teaches courses in dramatic literature, proves that, when he criticizes plays, his critical faculties are the measuring stick then Mohammed acting upon due to his creative freedom he was allowed.

Cibotti knows he has a long road ahead of him. He is also aware that success won’t be achieved overnight. Though he dreams of becoming a megastar, Christian remains realistic. Ideally he’d love to be a respected actor for his roles.

Stephen M. Ahearn, as Shmuk, brought a unique touch to his role played by the bombastic philosopher Pancrace, a consummate performer who has demonstrated his comedic timing with every move he makes. Kwenya also gave sterling supporting performances as Leandre, Villebequin and Lucey.

Forced Marriage.

Forced Marriage. P.J. Eastman as Valere, Lisette and Shmuk in A Dumb Show, brought a unique energy to his roles. Stephen M. Ahearn, as Shmuk, brought a unique and endearing vulnerability to the comic character that worked exceptionally well. Another newcomer to the SST, Brent Roucke, playing Gorgibus and Marpurius, is another performer who will undoubtedly have a future not only here at Suffolk, but anywhere his ambitions calls him.

All in all, Suffolk’s student actors surpassed themselves in this year’s highest of all dramatic forms, comedy. Let us hope that, let us hope that we have not seen what she can do, Plotkins doesn’t wait another four years to do another comedy.


eBasball

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N East the team most likely to dethrone the Yankees, the Cardinals are the measuring stick then Mohammed acting upon due to his creative freedom he was allowed.

The Cardinals look good....

Greg Gagne has replaced Jose Fernandez; enough said, will finish in the NL East’s basement.

Nl West

Greg Gagne has replaced Jose Fernandez, the shortstop who made playing poorly an art. This move alone could give the Dodgers an extra ten wins. Not that they’ll need it. Los Angeles has some of the premier starting pitchers in the league.

The Rockies could steal the wild card spot from the Mets, but it will all hinge on the success of their staff which had the worst ERA in the National League (5.19).

In San Diego, the results of their infamous fire sale are finally starting to show with Joey Hamilton being the rock of their talented rotation.

The Giants aren’t really that bad—they could be one of the better last-place teams. But still, no matter which way you look at it, last is still last.


eCibotti

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Crazy with Chris and Tracy, "he’d like to experience all aspects of the entertainment industry.

Cibotti knows he has a long road ahead of him. He is also aware that success won’t be achieved overnight. Though he dreams of becoming a megastar, Christian remains realistic. Ideally he’d love to be a respected actor with full-time work.

That is why Cibotti plans on staying as busy as possible performing in local plays before heading off to California early next year.

For four years after entering Suffolk, Cibotti is prepared for whatever lies ahead. Win or lose, theatre has afforded him the chance to gain experience that will last a lifetime. With his positive attitude no matter what avenue he takes he is likely to succeed.
Student activities director stresses the importance in getting involved

By Robert Ricci
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Involvement in student activities is important for students as such involvement can help a student enjoy the college experience. However, having a director of student activities who can get these students involved is equally important. Suffolk has such a person in Donna Schimdt.

Schimdt, in her eighth academic year as the director of student activities, understands the importance of student activities to college students and knows what those activities are all about. Schimdt notes that there are three groups of people involved in any student activity. There are those who plan it, those who just watch it and those who participate in it.

However, she's quick to point out that often those who plan it, end up watching and participating in it too. Schimdt stresses that it is important for students to meet and get to know other fellow students at Freshman Orientation because, according to Schimdt "it's much more enjoyable to go through college with others."

She also adds that most of the students at Freshman Orientation are on the same level in that they're all learning about a new world—college. It's also a chance for these students to meet some of the upper-class students and learn about their experiences. While students might feel pressured into joining certain clubs or organizations by their friends, Schimdt feels that students should take advantage of the opportunities to join these clubs and organizations that they are being pressured into, as it might prove better for students.

Schimdt feels that if there is one thing a student should gain from participating in a student activity, it's that they meet others and learn something about themselves and others.

"Learning how to take an idea and follow through with it is the core of a club or organization," Schimdt said. "The other part of that core is learning about yourself and learning to communicate your ideas."

While student activities at Suffolk have been successful in the past, Schimdt would like to see more social programs and lectures in the future. She also suggests that there be more time spent toward leadership training workshops for students.

Schimdt feels that students can develop the skills needed to become leaders of their community, churches and companies at such workshops. She also recommends having community service programs, special events during the day, and ongoing mini-courses in skills such as playing ping pong.

Welcome to the unique world of Blue Man Group

By Aimee Konowitz
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Get ready for the world according to Blue Man Group.

Blue Man Group is a unique theatrical experience. It is a successful blend of comedy, music, and art. As the lights go down three men appear on stage with their heads painted copper blue, a color you only expect to see in a box of crayons.

They stand center stage as the music begins to play. Immediately you are drawn to their look and the ease with which they interact with each other. They don't speak throughout the two hours and you never realize it until the end.

Blue Man Group begins with a look at art. One Blue Man hurls marshmallows into the mouth of another, who then regurgitates the marshmallows into a phallic sculpture and slaps a $4,000 price tag on it.

Blue Man Group also discovers popular culture, whether it's a box of Captain Crunch cereal or Twinkees. Blue Man Group then takes you for a ride exploring the Information Age complete with a commentary from a voice behind the curtain.

This seems reminiscent of the Wizard of Oz—don't look behind the curtain or you'll be surprised at what you find, like where the Information Age will bring us in the future.

Their use of red, yellow, and purple paint-filled drums, plastic tubing, and a handful of other outrageous items I'll leave to the imagination, create a pleasant environment for both your eyes and ears.

Unlike traditional theatre experiences, Blue Man Group breaks the "fourth wall" by inviting the audience to actively participate before, during and after the show.

One thing to remember, if your ticket places you in the first couple of rows don't wear anything you would mind getting a little food on. Thankfully you are provided with a plastic poncho.

The end is near when the audience revels in pulling toilet paper from the ceiling until the roll is finished—the height of audience participation.

Thankfully I was sitting in the balcony, comfortably enjoying the experience and watching the front row swim in a sea of white toilet paper as Blue Man Group tried desperately to exit the theater.

If you haven't experienced Blue Man Group I encourage you to see it soon. It is unlike anything you've ever seen or will see.

Blue Man group was founded by three men, Matt Goldman, Phil Stanton and Chris Wink. They added a band and three new members here in Boston—Brian Scott, Shawn Sturnick, and Steve White.

Since there are always three men on stage at any given moment, Goldman, Stanton, and Wink rotate with the new members in various combinations.

Blue Man Group’s “Tubes” is currently playing at the Charles Playhouse in Boston, and has been extended through the end of May.

The shows are every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.
# University DateLine

## Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

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Suffolk hires new assistant track coach

By Cynthia Groves

Suffolk University’s cross country track team will have a new assistant coach next fall. Patricia Groves recently accepted the position offered her by James Nelson, Suffolk’s director of athletics.

Groves was a member of Suffolk’s cross country team during her undergraduate years at the university. She graduated from Suffolk in 1992 with a bachelor of liberal arts degree and a major in political science. She also received her paralegal certificate.

Upon leaving Suffolk in 1993, she enrolled at the Massachusetts School of Law. After completing one year there, she returned to Suffolk and earned a masters degree in political science.

While working towards her masters degree at Suffolk, Groves used her past experience with the cross country team and assisted coach Dan Picard during the fall of 1995.

Last year, Groves returned to the Massachusetts School of Law and plans to graduate with her law degree in 1997. She also plans to earn her certification as a personal trainer by April.

“I am looking forward to being part of Suffolk University again,” said Groves concerning her appointment as assistant coach. “I am also looking forward to being a part of the cross country team next fall. The team’s coach [Picard] and I have the abilities to lead the team towards a winning season.”

In the land of baseball, everybody's smiling

The sport is slated to play its first full season in three years

By Ryan Foley

With baseball ready to start its first full season since 1993, optimism abounds in nearly every major league city. In Cleveland, fans have gobbled up every ticket for home games. New parks are slated to be built in Milwaukee and Cincinnati. Seattle has suddenly become baseball’s newest mecca.

Without a doubt, the 1996 season could be the grand commencement to a new era for the much-maligned sport (funny, but I could have sworn everybody was saying that at the beginning of the 1994 season).

There’ll be two powerhouses re- peating as league champs and the con- tinuing influx of international talent (Hideo Nomo and the Cuban defectors). And of course there’s Ken Griffey Jr., (Hideo Nomo and the Cuban defectors).

At any rate, here is this writer’s pickings for who will be victorious in that all- star game this year.

AL East

Easily the strongest division in base- ball, a position the old AL East held for many seasons during the Eighties. The Red Sox will emerge with the division title (no bias) and the Yankees will seize the AL wild card berth and the rights to get squashed by the Indians.

If Boston’s defense is as bad as it appears, the Orioles could snatch the wild card spot with New York winning the East. Whatever the final results may be, expect an exciting finish.

Baltimore’s last 12 games of the season consist of six against the Red Sox and Yankees. New York has 10 of its final 12 against the Orioles and the Red Sox. Boston: nine of its last 12 versus these teams. It’s a heated pen- nant race in the making.

As for the Blue Jays and Tigers? They’ll serve as mere cannon fodder for the rest of the division.

AL Central

I dare some baseball expert not to pick the Indians to win the AL Central. The good folks in Cleveland will be chatting about magic numbers come July.

White Sox first baseman Frank Tho- mas will continue his ride to the Hall of Fame, but it will be the Big Hurt’s teammates doing the real hurting. Finishing 30 games back won’t exactly tickle.

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Softball team gets swept

They lost two to Emmanuel College

By RJ Hardway

The Lady Rams lost both games of a doubleheader against Emmanuel College on Saturday and dropped to a dismal 2-11 for the season.

“We need to get back to the fundamentals,” said Suffolk softball coach Christine Carr.

The Suffolk team came out strong for the first game and after seven innings of play the teams were tied at 4-4. The Lady Rams scored a run in the top of the 8th, but Emmanuel’s double in the bottom of the inning scored two runs, robbing them of the victory.

The Lady Rams were unable to rebound from the bitter defeat and lost the second game of the double header 13-6.

“We aren't playing very well as a team,” said Coach Carr. “They (players) need to keep their mind on the basics and make the plays that can be made.”

This year’s team is relatively young and only half of the players played together last year. The Lady Rams need time to come together as a unit, but with four games this week it looks like they will have to pull it together sooner.

By Cynthia Groves

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Suffolk University’s cross country track team will have a new assistant coach next fall. Patricia Groves recently accepted the position offered her by James Nelson, Suffolk’s director of athletics.

Groves was a member of Suffolk’s cross country team during her undergraduate years at the university. She graduated from Suffolk in 1992 with a bachelor of liberal arts degree and a major in political science. She also received her paralegal certificate.

Upon leaving Suffolk in 1993, she enrolled at the Massachusetts School of Law. After completing one year there, she returned to Suffolk and earned a masters degree in political science.

While working towards her masters degree at Suffolk, Groves used her past experience with the cross country team and assisted coach Dan Picard during the fall of 1995.

Last year, Groves returned to the Massachusetts School of Law and plans to graduate with her law degree in 1997. She also plans to earn her certification as a personal trainer by April.

“I am looking forward to being part of Suffolk University again,” said Groves concerning her appointment as assistant coach. “I am also looking forward to being a part of the cross country team next fall. The team’s coach [Picard] and I have the abilities to lead the team towards a winning season.”

In the land of baseball, everybody's smiling

The sport is slated to play its first full season in three years

By Ryan Foley

With baseball ready to start its first full season since 1993, optimism abounds in nearly every major league city. In Cleveland, fans have gobbled up every ticket for home games. New parks are slated to be built in Milwaukee and Cincinnati. Seattle has suddenly become baseball’s newest mecca.

Without a doubt, the 1996 season could be the grand commencement to a new era for the much-maligned sport (funny, but I could have sworn everybody was saying that at the beginning of the 1994 season).

There’ll be two powerhouses re- peating as league champs and the con- tinuing influx of international talent (Hideo Nomo and the Cuban defectors). And of course there’s Ken Griffey Jr., (Hideo Nomo and the Cuban defectors).

At any rate, here is this writer’s pickings for who will be victorious in that all- star game this year.

AL East

Easily the strongest division in base- ball, a position the old AL East held for many seasons during the Eighties. The Red Sox will emerge with the division title (no bias) and the Yankees will seize the AL wild card berth and the rights to get squashed by the Indians.

If Boston’s defense is as bad as it appears, the Orioles could snatch the wild card spot with New York winning the East. Whatever the final results may be, expect an exciting finish.

Baltimore’s last 12 games of the season consist of six against the Red Sox and Yankees. New York has 10 of its final 12 against the Orioles and the Red Sox. Boston: nine of its last 12 versus these teams. It’s a heated pen- nant race in the making.

As for the Blue Jays and Tigers? They’ll serve as mere cannon fodder for the rest of the division.

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