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Program Council Events

Clint Eastwood
Filmfest
featuring
Dirty Harry
and
Magnum Four
Wednesday, May 5th
7:30 p.m.
Suffolk Auditorium

The 'great newsmen in the sky'
By Lisa Althaus
Recently, an article in Pulitzer Prize
Biology taught me the
in the Journal during
my two years there, I
met a lot of people. It
always made me feel
in fact that there were
dächtige Aussichten, and,
neue Journalista. Here, I
would like to share a
story about the editors
and the people they work
with. I have been an
editor for three years,
and during this time,
my understanding of how
editors work has grown
significantly. I am
determined to keep
learning and growing
in this profession.

More so than ever,
I am grateful for all
the feedback I received
from my editors, and
I appreciate their patience
and support. I have
learned a lot from
them, and I want to
thank them for their
help and encouragement.

I have been
rewarded with
some amazing
opportunities,
and I am
thankful for
the chance to
contribute to
the Suffolk Journal.

I hope you enjoy
this issue, and I
look forward to
sharing more
stories with you
in the future.

By Jolinda Matson
Delays in the construction of a<br>new student center and improved<br>campus security systems are<br>expected to improve student<br>experience on campus. Suffolk<br>University President John<br>Michael said that plans have<br>begun to move forward with<br>the project. He added that<br>the university is working on<br>streamlining the process to<br>ensure that construction can<br>begin as soon as possible. He<br>also said that the university<br>is looking into ways to reduce<br>costs and improve the quality<br>of the final product.

By Jolinda Matson

Brian Conley, a member of<br>the Suffolk University<br>Student Government Association<br>(SGA), has been elected<br>as the student body's<br>representative to the<br>Board of Trustees. Conley,<br>who is a senior in the<br>College of Arts and Sciences,<br>said he was thrilled to have<br>been chosen for the position<br>and looks forward to<br>representing the students'<br>needs and concerns.

By Jolinda Matson

The Suffolk Journal is giving away<br>an award to the student who<br>has made the most significant<br>contribution to the<br>university. The award, which<br>includes a $1,000 prize, will<br>be given to the student who<br>has demonstrated excellence<br>in academic or extracurricular<br>activities. The deadline for<br>submissions is May 15, and<br>the award ceremony will<br>take place on May 20.

By Jolinda Matson

The Suffolk Journal is accepting<br>entries for its annual<br>Awards competition. The<br>awards recognize outstanding<br>student achievement in<br>academic, extracurricular,<br>and community service<br>activities. The deadline for<br>submissions is March 1, and<br>the winners will be announced<br>on March 15. The awards<br>ceremony will take place on<br>March 20.

By Jolinda Matson

The Suffolk Journal is launching<br>a new section called<br>"An Understudy's Viewpoint.<br>This section will feature<br>articles written by student<br>reporters who are<br>interested in sharing their<br>unique perspectives on<br>campus events and issues.<br>The first article in the<br>section will be published<br>on May 1, and future issues<br>will be published on<br>May 8 and May 15.

By Jolinda Matson

The Suffolk Journal is hosting<br>a special event to celebrate<br>the first anniversary of<br>its new location. The event<br>will take place on May 1, and<br>will feature guest speakers,<br>music, and a reception. The<br>event is open to the<br>public, and there is no<br>admission fee.

By Jolinda Matson

The Suffolk Journal is offering<br>a new feature called<br>"The Suffolk Journal<br>Entertainment Guide."<br>This guide will feature<br>upcoming events and<br>attractions in the Suffolk<br>region, as well as reviews<br>of recent movies and<br>theater productions. The<br>guide will be published<br>every week, and it will be<br>available online and in<br>print.

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The Suffolk Journal is offering<br>a new feature called<br>"The Suffolk Journal<br>Science News."<br>This feature will feature<br>stories about recent<br>advancements in<br>science and technology,<br>as well as interviews with<br>scientists and<br>researchers. The feature<br>will be published every<br>week, and it will be<br>available online and in<br>print.

By Jolinda Matson

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By Jolinda Matson

The Suffolk Journal is offering<br>a new feature called<br>"The Suffolk Journal<br>Sports News."<br>This feature will feature<br>stories about recent<br>advancements in<br>sports, as well as interviews<br>with athletes and<br>coaches. The feature will<br>be published every<br>week, and it will be<br>available online and in<br>print.

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The Suffolk Journal is offering<br>a new feature called<br>"The Suffolk Journal<br>Arts and Culture."<br>This feature will feature<br>stories about recent<br>advancements in<br>arts and culture, as well as interviews<br>with artists and<br>experts. The feature will<br>be published every<br>week, and it will be<br>available online and in<br>print.
SGA awards debate

President elect Ann Harrington

Phyllis Mack research prize awarded

By Kevin T. Coburn

The winner of the SGA Research prize was announced recently by Promotions and Public Relations. The winner was selected by the judges based on the quality of the research. The prize was awarded to Phyllis Mack for her outstanding contributions to the field. Mack's research, which focused on social issues, was highly regarded by the judges. The prize is a recognition of her hard work and dedication to the field. Mack expressed her gratitude to the SGA and the judges for their support.

IN BRIEF...

Student awards presented

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Springfest contest winners

The winners of the Springfest contest were announced at the latest show held on Friday night. The contest, sponsored by the SGA, was a huge success and attracted a large number of participants. The winners were selected based on their creativity and originality. The first prize was awarded to Samuel Brown, who created an original piece that was highly appreciated by the judges. The second prize was awarded to John Smith, who created a piece that was equally impressive. The third prize was awarded to Mary Jones, who created a piece that was highly praised for its originality.

Bray awarded 'Big Screw'

Assistant Professor of Journalism, Dick Bray, was presented with the SGA 'Big Screw' award. Bray was selected for his contributions to the field of journalism and his dedication to the SGA. Bray's award was presented at the latest show held on Friday night. The award was presented in recognition of Bray's hard work and dedication to the field of journalism.
LETTERS

Gold Key president objects to editorial

Editor:
I have considerable doubt that your editorial on the Gold Key awards (March 26) was unbiased. As Gold Key president, I find it rather frightening to read an editorial that not only expresses a personal opinion, but a mistaken, untruthful one. This is not the way an editorial is supposed to be written. As I see it, there are a few things we need to correct. First, you state that Gold Key is something for which most students are not qualified. The Gold Key emphasis is on writing and art and should be an honor for all students who wish to participate in these areas. Your statement is not true, as evidenced by the Gold Key enrollment figures, which indicate that more than 90% of the students are involved. We have a variety of student interested in Gold Key, and we welcome them all.

Secondly, you mention that Gold Key is not a reflection of the student body. Again, this is not true. Gold Key is open to all students, regardless of their social or academic background. We believe that everyone should have the opportunity to express themselves and their ideas.

Finally, you suggest that Gold Key is a tool for the administration to reward students. This is simply not the case. Gold Key is a student-run organization, and its mission is to provide a platform for student expression and creativity. It is not a reward system.

I urge you to reconsider your editorial and to present a more accurate and fair representation of Gold Key. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Gold Key President

LETTERS

SGA awards protest

Editor:
I am writing to protest the allocation of SGA awards to certain student organizations. As a member of the student body, I believe that the allocation process is unfair and biased. The SGA awards are supposed to recognize the hard work and dedication of student organizations, but the current process seems to be based on political influence and personal bias.

We have been accused of being too lenient in our award decisions, but I believe that we are taking into account the needs and interests of the entire student body. The SGA awards are an opportunity for us to celebrate the achievements of our student organizations, and I believe that we are doing so in a fair and impartial manner.

I urge the SGA to reconsider its award process and to ensure that it is based on merit and fairness. The student body has a right to be heard and to have its voice represented in the award decisions. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Member of the Student Body
SIDETRACKS

Channel 7 reporter —

Mackulin shares his thoughts on the "little whorehouse in Texas"

Studying an understudy

by R. Scott News

Robert McCall is a movie star but his life is no happier now that he's not one. He's the understudy for a movie star and he couldn't be happier. "I love being an understudy," he says. "I love being in the spotlight and in the limelight."

McCall's understudy role is not just a job, it's a lifestyle. He lives in a small apartment in Hollywood and spends most of his time practicing his lines and learning the script. He also attends rehearsals and works on character development. "I love being an understudy," he says. "I love being in the spotlight and in the limelight."

Other related review page 9

Robert McCall is the understudy for a movie star who is about to play the lead role in a new movie. He's been working on the show for weeks and is now ready to take over if the star gets sick. "I'm ready," McCall says. "I've been preparing for this for months."

The show opens tomorrow night and McCall is excited. "I can't wait for the audience to see what they're missing," he says. "I'm going to give them a show they'll never forget."

The final reward of graduation

by Judy WALTERS

The final reward of graduation is a great job. But what constitutes a great job? Is it the salary? The benefits? The work environment? Or is it something else entirely? And what happens if you're not happy with your job? Do you move on? Do you stay? What's the best way to find a great job?

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Tommy Tuton leads rock 'n' roll entourage

by Ken Cox

Tommy Tuton led his rock 'n' roll entourage through the South on a tour that took them to Texas, Louisiana, and back again. Tuton's band, the Tom Tuton Band, played to packed houses every night, leaving the audience breathing in the sweat of their exertion. Tuton's music was a mix of blues, soul, and rock and roll, and his energy was infectious. "I love playing in front of a crowd," Tuton said. "It's the best feeling in the world."

The tour ended with a show in New Orleans, where Tuton and his band were greeted with a standing ovation. "This is the best city in the world," Tuton said. "I can't wait to come back."

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Human League still must improve live
by Karen Conrad

The Human League is one of the top selling bands in England and now have access to the United States. They've still got to make it to Texas before the year's the same level that they have in England.

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ALBUM REVIEWS

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND

"WINNER"

by Kevin Conrad

The Charlie Daniels Band is a country music band that has been active since the 1970s. They have released multiple albums and have had several hit songs. Their music is characterized by a mix of rock and country influences. In this album, they showcase their ability to deliver powerful and catchy tunes that are sure to appeal to fans of both genres.

"Hat Rat" today at Riley's

The Human League is one of the top selling bands in England.

"THE FIRST IMPRESSION"

Interviewing Techniques:
SPORTS

Rams sinking, record now 6-11

by Steve Rosato

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Saints scored early, as the Saints scored 4 goals in the first 10 minutes. At the end, though, with 15:50 left in the game, the Saints scored 8 goals in 10 minutes, while the Rams scored just 1 goal. It was a 13-10 win.

The Rams were unable to get more than 2 goals in a row, and were unable to get any goals for the last 10 minutes. The Saints scored 8 goals in the last 10 minutes, to put the game out of reach.

Sports awards given at ceremony

The annual, departmental awards were given out, as the awards were given to the athletes.

The awards were:
- Most Outstanding Athlete: (Name)
- Men's Basketball Most Improved: (Name)
- Men's Basketball Most Valuable Player: (Name)
- Men's Tennis Most Improved: (Name)
- Men's Tennis Most Valuable Player: (Name)
- Men's Track Most Improved: (Name)
- Men's Track Most Valuable Player: (Name)
- Men's Soccer Most Improved: (Name)
- Men's Soccer Most Valuable Player: (Name)
- Women's Basketball Most Improved: (Name)
- Women's Basketball Most Valuable Player: (Name)
- Women's Tennis Most Improved: (Name)
- Women's Tennis Most Valuable Player: (Name)
- Women's Track Most Improved: (Name)
- Women's Track Most Valuable Player: (Name)
- Men's Cross Country Most Improved: (Name)
- Men's Cross Country Most Valuable Player: (Name)
- Women's Cross Country Most Improved: (Name)
- Women's Cross Country Most Valuable Player: (Name)

Congratulations to all the Suffolk teams!

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"We're back again and it's our last show of the month and we're gonna have a special guest at the auditorium."
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The Program Board wishes to thank everyone who has helped out or attended our events.

See you next year!