SOAR conference held this weekend; local chapter planned

By Stephanie Snow

The Student Government Association (SGA) yesterday held its Executive Board elections which resulted in a relatively young board, with two members of the Class of 1995 elected and two members of the Class of 1997 joining them.

Next year’s SGA President will be Erik Christenson, current SGA treasurer and president of the Junior class. She ran unopposed. She will succeed Michelle McGinn, current SGA President.

Elected as SGA Vice President was Phil Falzone, current Junior class vice president. His opponent in the race was Beth Evans, current SGA Secretary and Junior Class Representative. With this loss, Evans will not serve on the Executive Board next year, as she has for the past year.

In the race for Treasurer, Michael Trotter defeated Rich Joyce, who declared his candidacy for the position during the Executive Board speeches held last Thursday. Joyce’s nomination was delayed due to his being in an election battle for a seat as a representative for the Class of 1996.

Joyce ultimately defeated Kristie Bronson, who was subsequently named a Member at Large at yesterday’s meeting. She becomes the second person named to that post, following in the footsteps of Laura McCarthy, a freshman who was appointed at last week’s meeting.

Winning the election for secretary was Mark DiFrin, current freshman class president. He defeated Greg Lanza, current freshman vice president, in a battle between members of the Class of 1996.

Due to a motion and amendment passed at last week’s meeting, all members of the SGA, including those who voted out of office and seniors graduating, were allowed to vote in the election. Also voting were new members installed solely for the purpose of voting in this election.

The new term of office for SGA begins officially in May when all members take the oath of office at the Leadership Banquet. Yesterday’s temporary appointment is binding only for voting in the Executive Board elections and does not allow a new member to vote on anything else that appears before SGA.

When asked if she planned on any changes for next year’s SGA Elections continued on page 3

Paul Korn, President of New England branch of SOAR and professor at Suffolk’s Counseling Center.

Suffolk alum speaks at banking forum

Richard M. Rosenberg, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of BankAmerica Corporation, discussed the challenges and opportunities of banking in the emerging global economy at a forum held by Suffolk University on Thursday, April 7, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Omni Parker House in Boston.

In a noontime keynote address, “Challenges to Banking in a Global Economy,” Rosenberg focused on such issues as the formation of regional trading arrangements among nations, the dramatic emergence of new banking technologies, and the impact upon banks of government regulation and the growth of non-bank competition.

Rosenberg is an alumnus of Suffolk University, earning a bachelor of science degree in journalism in 1952.

The forum, “Banking in the New Global Order,” featured panel discussions on expanding credit for export promotion, banking regulation and the role of government. Speakers included Cathy Minihan, First Vice President and Chief Operations Officer, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston; Rita ROSENBERG continued on page 2

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Wright served as advisor as plans form to begin local chapter of SOAR

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"we need to concentrate on ourselves," Kirmse stated, however, that requiring students to take a course in diversity would also help the cause.

The keynote address was delivered by Father Maurice Ouellette. Originally, the keynote speaker was scheduled to be Bill Gray, President of the United Negro College Fund. However, due to a death in his family Gray was unable to attend and Ouellette obligingly took Gray's place.

Near the conclusion of the conference, the various schools broke up into four different regions to discuss strategies to promote SOAR at their respective schools. Suffolk and Northeastern were a part of Region Four.

During their Regional meeting, Suffolk and Northeastern decided to design a plan and set a timetable for implementation of campus plan and set a timetable for eastern decided to design a meeting, Suffolk and Northeastern was set for Sept. 30 at the Dodge School of Business located at Northeastern.

Anne Irwin, a Suffolk student who attended the conference, said she agreed to a lot discussed during the weekend conference. "It was a good experience to meet with students who share my concerns," Irwin said.

Korn said he felt the theme discussed during the conference, "Changing Tomorrow Today," was handled well. Korn said he felt the theme was addressed very well and presented in an "historical" context which allows people to start thinking of present situations and what people would like to do in the future.

When asked what SOAR stands for, Korn replied that SOAR is an organization focused on helping people educate themselves in bias, to take action, and various other things. "SOAR is as much for white students as it is students of color."

One of these high-speed, high-performance machines can be yours for low monthly payments.

The other one is just here for looks.

Rosenberg delivers keynote address at banking forum

By V. Gordon Glenn, III

JOURNAL STAFF

Members of the Suffolk University Haitian American Students Association (HASA) and the Asian American Association (AAA) recently held their elections for the 1994-1995 academic year.

Citing school and other responsibilities, current President Delores Pariste, a senior next year, is not running for re-election. This left the spot open for current Vice President Ferdiane Cadet to run for the office.

The race for Vice President included Line Rose Isaac, who was recently elected Secretary of the Black Student Union (BSU), and Gwendolyn Fougy, who also ran for Treasurer. Also running for Treasurer was Lotdy Jeudy, the newly elected BSU Vice President.

As expected, Kent A. Williams, who was elected President of AAA for another year in the elections held last month. He ran unopposed for the position.

There were no surprises in the other AAA election races since none of them were contested. Michelle Tran was elected Vice President, Warren Chan elected Treasurer, and Jodi Dang elected Secretary. All of the AAA officers will be seniors next year.

The outgoing and incoming executive boards of both HASA and AAA will be recognized at the 10th Annual Passing of the Gavel ceremony next Wednesday, April 20.

For further information contact Ken Vieira or Theo Nicolakis at Suffolk University Bookstore 148 Cambridge St. 227-4085

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Career Services hosts Job Fair; many local companies attend

**By Gary Zerola**

Representatives from companies such as Collegate Advantage, Houghton Mifflin, the United States Secret Service, the United States Securities and Exchange Commission, and Winners Advertising were among 40 companies in attendance at Suffolk University’s job fair held last Thursday, April 7. The job fair, hosted by Career Services, was held from 6 - 8 p.m. in the Ridgeway Gym.

This fair was designed to give students information and literature about future employers and also gave the students an opportunity to distribute resumes to companies who are hiring in the near future. Judging from the students’ apparel, most came prepared to start work almost immediately.

Although the job fair seemed to be a success, there were a few disgruntled Communications and Journalism students who said they were disappointed more public relations and mass media or communications companies did not attend. According to Special Events Coordinator Karen Loguidice, about 1000 companies were invited to the event.

This event gave the soon-to-be graduating students an opportunity to go through a dry run and become more familiar with the job search that will become all too familiar in the near future.

There are 40 days until the May 1994 commencement exercises; 41 more days until the commencement exercises; 41 more days until the

Christenson elected new SGA president

**SGA ELECTIONS**

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SGA, Christenson, clutching flowers given to her and the rest of the newly elected Executive Board by McGinn, stated that she was interested "only in improving."

While the new Executive Board will be relatively young, Christenson expressed no fear about it. Instead, she stressed that she was pleased with the board, and that she felt it was full of potential. She described them as having "really good energy and enthusiasm."

Christenson was also asked what she would do if confronted with some of the same problems that plagued the Executive Board this semester, for example the vote of no confidence against SGA Vice President Efren Hidalgo. This event and its subsequent repercussions took up much of SGA’s meeting time for at least two meetings.

Christenson said she felt the matter was handled the best way the current Executive Board knew how. She explained if something similar like that happened again, it would be worked out in the same way but, she quipped, "only quicker."

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**On-campus Model Search!**

Attention all Suffolk University students

We need male and female models for the 94-95 1st annual Suffolk Student academic year calendar

*To be produced June & July 1994*

- 12 male and 15 female Suffolk students are required to appear in a 100% student designed and produced 94-95 calendar scheduled for release August 1994.

There are 2 requirements
1) Must be Suffolk student as of 05/01/94
2) Must submit 2 pictures by May 27, 1994
a) one of face only
b) one of whole body

dancers graduating this year are eligible and encouraged to apply.

We would like all students regardless of race, culture, color, age, gender, physical, mental disabilities, sexual orientations and creed to apply. We don’t discriminate. We like diversity.

There may be a cash prize for the student who appear in the photo selected for the cover, depending on the level of sponsorship. Currently, it appears to be around a twenty dollar prize.

Picture for calendar will be taken in "everyday clothes" in various settings on historic Boston’s world famous campus.

Please submit 2 pictures:
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Please submit pictures with the student’s name, address, phone number, age, sex, major, year, and the name of school attended.

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For more details call GARY ZEROLA at The Suffolk Journal x8323 or leave a message at the office of Fenton basement.

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When it comes to getting the most out of school, Northeastern University wrote the book on it. Northeastern’s part-time undergraduate summer programs are designed so that you don’t have to give up your summer to go back to school. Classes are offered at six convenient locations – Main Campus, Liberty Square, Burlington, Dedham, Framingham, and Weymouth – on 10-week, 5-week, and 4-week schedules.

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**Housing Information / Roommate Request**

Please help us to help you find the kind of housing arrangements you want. The Dean of Students Office is attempting to collect information that will make it easier for current as well as entering students to find roommates and apartments for this Summer and next Fall. Please take a moment to fill in this form and return it to the Dean of Students Office – your ad will be posted for all current and entering students to see.

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"Threesome;" an interesting and unforgettable love triangle

By Karen M. Young
JOURNAL STAFF

"Threesome" is a romantic comedy which features one of the most interesting and unforgettable love triangles ever depicted on the big screen. This is not two guys fighting over the same girl. This love triangle is more unique than that.

Stuart (Stephen Baldwin) and Eddy (Josh Charles) are college students assigned to the share a double room in a dorm suite. There is a third room in the suite and a new roommate is expected to arrive. The new roommate will have to share a bathroom and a room with Stuart and Eddy.

Everything is fine and dandy until the new roommate arrives and the he they were expecting turns out to be a she. Alex (Lara Flynn Boyle) is assigned to the suite because the college's computer believes she is a male.

The roommates knew that they would be staying in a co-ed dorm—they just didn't expect to have to co-ed dorm suite. So you can imagine the roommates' surprise (and anger) when they found out they would have to share the same suite, as there were no other dorm rooms available for Alex.

Tension flares as the roommates try to cope with living with each other. However, as with many things, tension turns to passion. Stuart is attracted to the sensitive Eddy; and Eddy is attracted to the sex-crazed Alex. Confusion abounds as the roommates try to pick each other up, only to find that the one they want is attracted to the third person in the group.

As with most vows, this one was quickly broken. Eddy begins to question his sexuality and decides to do a little investigative work to see if seeing a woman is as bad as he thinks. Alex realizes that the element of a love triangle, but however Eddy isn't around the pair hops into bed.

Eventually, the plot heats up to a boiling point and you'll have to see the film to find out what happens.

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University Profiles

A closer look at members of the Suffolk Community

Michael Duran: WSFR Program Director

By Dan Coughley
JOURNAL STAFF

It's hard to miss Mike Duran in the halls of Suffolk. At first you notice that he's in a wheelchair, but get to know him and you'll realize he is one of the friendliest people around.

Duran, 37, is a first semester sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of Arts in broadcasting in the Department of Communications and Journalism. He plans to go to law school after he finishes his undergraduate degree, but a career in radio or television is not out of the picture.

Duran is the program director at WSFR, Suffolk's radio station. His job entails making sure the disc jockey (DJ) slots are filled, keeping track of the logs so that the DJs play at least three songs off of the play list, and maintaining discipline. It is a job he takes seriously, but not without his characteristic good humor.

"Music is what keeps me going," said Duran. "I listen about eight hours a day." His tastes are varied, encompassing mainly rock, but also reggae, hip-hop, jazz, and even rap. "I just love music."

Duran's ambitions for law school center on the area of corporate law, a field he has done some work in as a paralegal. If things go well for him in the broadcasting field, however, he may bypass law school entirely, and pursue a career in radio or TV.

Duran seems most at home in the Ridgeway building itself, and he has been working on trying to get a commercial on the station to broadcast further than the Fenston lounge.

He has done a lot with the station and is one of WSFR's prime movers. He constantly strives to maintain a more professional and smooth-running atmosphere, while keeping working there fun.

Born in South Boston, Duran spent some time after high school traveling across the country about three times, visiting just about every state, as well as Mexico, Canada, and Jamaica. Afterwards, he returned to Southie, and decided to do something serious. He first went back to school and became a paralegal, and then continued on to Suffolk.

Being in a wheelchair hasn't posed all that many problems for him. His biggest problem is "just going uphill." Having a class in the Ridgeway building followed immediately by a class in the Sawyer building did present some difficulty in the winter. "I missed a lot of classes because of snow and ice," he said.

"I can handle it," Duran says of the few difficulties he has had with getting around in a wheelchair, "but I'm sure somebody in an electric wheelchair who can't use their arms well, they would have a lot of difficulties here."

He voiced some concern about science classes in the Archer building, "I don't even know if I can get in there," he said. "I have to work on that."

There is no doubt Duran will find a way to do it. Always there with a smile and his easy-going, friendly manner, Mike Duran is one of the people that makes going to Suffolk a diverse, rich, and fun experience.

Stop the presses and see Keaton in "The Paper"

By N. E. Escobar
JOURNAL STAFF

The plot of "The Paper" is very simple. Take a few eccentric journalists, a major breaking news story, an impossible deadline, and a scrip full of stingers, zingers, and not so subtle innuendo and what you get is Ron Howard's "Threesome." Michael Keaton stars as Henry Hackett, the harried metro editor of a tabloid newspaper called The New York Sun. Most of the movie's action centers around Hackett's pursuit of a "racial" murder story and whether or not to run it even though he knows it may be factually incorrect.

This is Keaton at his best! He obviously enjoyed making the movie because it shows in his performance. He is sympathetic with his editor-in-chief Bernie Weitzman (Robert Duvall), frustrated with managing editor Alicia Clark (Glenn Close), and making screen chemistry with pregnant ex-reporter wife Martha (Marisa Tomei).

As Keaton's day at the paper begins, we are introduced to a cast of neurotics, psychotics, and slightly paranoid newspaper reporters. They add a brilliant, off-the-wall, and colorful back-
New releases hit video stores

By Justin Griceo
JOURNAL STAFF

While moviegoers patiently await the official start of the summer movie onslaught which officially begins Memorial Day Weekend, competition at the video store remains fierce with many major releases arriving each week. Already available for rental are the following brand new releases:

"Fatal Instinct"-This Carl Reiner-directed comedy spoof of the thriller genre is a very entertaining movie despite some inconsistencies. The cast is top-notch, especially the supporting characters and the laughs are abundant. Grade: B

"The Good Son"-If you are in the right mood, "The Good Son" can be watched as a piece of high camp, but the film is still a glaring example of unforgivable miscasting. Macaulay Culkin is frightfully bad in the "bad seed" role and the story is a definite snoozer. The only salvation this movie has is Elijah Wood's believable performance, and that the movie is cheaper, therefore less harmful, on video. Grade: C

"Needful Things"-A solid adaptation of Stephen King's novel of greed and jealousy. The movie is a lot of fun to watch and the eccentric cast of characters keeps the screen glowing. The film overplays its welcome and eventually runs out of gas, but as a night's rental you won't really mind. Grade: B

"Judgment Night"-This action/suspense film seemed made for video, but all the small screen succeeds in doing is emphasizing all of the movie's problems. For one thing, the film's poor acting turns laughably bad and the pace of the movie seems like it is stuck in slow motion. Denis Leary's charisma saves "Judgment Night" from total disaster. Grade: C

In late April and early May, you can look forward to these on video: "Malice" - Video rarely improves movies, but in the case of "Malice," the suspension/thriller actually becomes-

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Nirvana lead singer, Cobain, dead at 27

Music fans around the world are mourning the loss of Nirvana's lead singer Kurt Cobain, who was found dead last Friday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Cobain, 27, was found at 8:45 a.m. Pacific time in a cottage above the garage in his Seattle home by Gary Smith, an electrician scheduled to do some work in the singer's house. Cobain had been reported missing by his mother the Monday prior to his death.

One published report stated that Cobain left a drug-treatment center in California and purchased a gun in the days prior to his death.

Cobain's death came a month after suffering a drug-and alcohol-induced coma in Italy and was erroneously reported dead at that time. He was reportedly on the road to recovery at the time of his death.

Ironically, Cobain wrote a song entitled "Hard My Way and Want To Die" which appeared on the "Beavis and Butt-Head Experience" album last year.

Cobain is survived by his wife, Courtney Love, singer of the group Hole, and their daughter Frances Bean.

"Scoop" Cunningham's latest edition: "The Papers" Ron Howard has another hit flick

THE PAPER

Continued from page 4 married. By the last scene of the film, the audience is so moved by them, that a great big "Awww!!" has to be let out. Hopefully, Keaton and Tomei will get to work with one another again.

"The Paper" is full of wonderfully complex characters and you don't have to be a journalist to love or understand them. By the end of the two hours, which go by all too quickly, audiences will want to spend another day with its marvellous characters and his staff put together the "paper." This is the definite must see movie of the year!

GRADE: A

Good things come in threes

THREESOME

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The film showcases the talents of three of Hollywood's brightest stars. Boyle ("Twin Peaks" and "Wayne's World") is believable in the role of the slightly neurotic Alex. She adds the right mixture of insanity and sweetness to make Alex an unforgettable character in the film.

Baldwin ("The Young Riders" and "Eight Seconds") gives a brilliant performance as the slimy, yet sometimes sweet, Stuart. Baldwin gave the strongest performance of his career and stood out among the other performers. He's out to show the world he's not just Billy and Alec's baby brother.

Charles ("Dead Poet's Society" and "Cruising the Bridge") gives a credible performance as the sweet and naive Eddy. He is the most likable character right from the start. Charles portrays Eddy with a high degree of innocence. His performance makes him an actor to watch for in the future.

"Threesome" is one of the most unique films in recent years. It deals with the questions one might have through humor. In one of the most hysterical scenes in the film, Eddy tells his roommates his theory on sex, Charles' performance in this scene makes it one of the most memorable scenes in the film.

Go see "Threesome." It's one of the most unique love stories you'll ever encounter. And don't forget to bring a couple of friends. Grade: A
Editorials

Suffolk SOAR chapter needed

SOAR (Society Organized Against Racism) is trying to establish a campus branch here at Suffolk in order to further expand the work they are doing to educate people about the horrific ramifications of racism.

While the President of the New England chapter of SOAR, Paul Korn, is a professor here at Suffolk, there is no organized chapter of the organization on campus. However, if the Suffolk students who attended the conference last weekend at Connecticut College have their way, soon a SOAR branch will become a reality.

From this perspective, it would not be a moment too soon. While racism of an overt nature does not generate the publicity it did about 20 years ago, it is still something that rears its ugly head far too often. It might be subtle, it might happen without much fanfare, but racism is still part of the landscape.

A lot of the racism that happens in our society is not intentional, but a result of ignorance. This ignorance is passed down from generation to generation, and it never stops. This is the fact the cycle continually repeats itself.

SOAR encompasses everyone, due in part by its nature. It is against racism and discrimination of any kind and instead of just complaining about the problem, works to educate people so that racism will be a thing of the past. Suffolk could not help but benefit by having this kind of organization active on campus.

SOAR works toward trying to break the perpetual cycle of ignorance perpetuates. While it seems an unenviable task, the leaders of SOAR realize the magnitude of the problem and work to the best of their ability to try to stem the problem. A SOAR chapter located here at Suffolk would be an important step in drawing attention on a local level to a problem, that despite popular perception, is still as prevalent as ever.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I don't know nothing 'bout nothin'!!!"

- N.E. Escobar, Suffolk Journal Chief Copy Editor, when called over the weekend by V. Gordon Glenn, III, Editor-In-Chief, as she answered the phone before he stated the nature of his business.

Letters

Former SGA head reacts to recent exec, board motions

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a motion that was passed at the April 5 meeting of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.). The motion allows people voted out of office and graduating seniors to vote for Executive Board officers.

Although an insignificant issue compared to tuition increases and student apathy, it is an issue that is important in the way S.G.A. develops ideas to address these student concerns. With allowing people voted out of office and graduating seniors to vote for Executive Board officers, your (sic) not allowing the ability for the Board to change, rather, your (sic) allowing it to continue status quo.

Whether this years (sic) Executive Board elections are a result of hand-chosen successors or personal vendettas one will never know, but if only newly elected members and reelected members were voting then we would be guaranteed the best possible means upon which to assure honest change and effective leadership for the students of Suffolk University.

Sincerely,

Gary Christenson
S.G.A. 1986-1990

This space is for you! The Suffolk Journal wants to hear from you. Letters to the editor should be dropped off by Friday for publication. All Letters must be signed.

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When Gordon Glenn, our notorious Editor-In-Chief, asked me to write something for the Journal about my years here at Suffolk, I actually sat down and wrote something heart-warming. I went on and on and on about having to face the REAL world and getting to work with such a group of dedicated and committed (some of us should be) journalists.

After I read it over, though, I promptly ripped it out of the printer and made a two-pointer with it. Two days later, Gordon called me again and asked me how it was going.

"It's not going so well, Gordon," I told him. "I may have to lie and say I like Suffolk." 

He laughed. "As long as it's funny and poignant." 

Poignant? How in the hell am I supposed to write something heart-warming. I actually sat down and wrote a story about having to face the REAL world and getting to work with such a group of dedicated and committed (some of us should be) journalists.

But seriously, working for the Journal has been quite an experience (I still have the scars from that slave driver, Gordon, so how can I ever forget?). I mean, where else can you find a few Mad Editors, Tweedle Red Sox Fans, the White Rabbit-like Editor-in-Chief shouting, "the Journal is late, the Journal is late!", and of course, everyone who’s had a story edited by the copy staff, yelling, "Off with their heads!"

But, seriously, I think what I am most proud of about Suffolk, though, is my long list of experiences at the "world famous Suffolk Journal on world famous Beacon Hill," to quote our answering machine (sorry, Dr. Bob, I should have been politically correct and said "voice mail").

What can I say about the paper that we haven’t all said on production day a million times over? I could tell you stories that would make your blood run cold, your hair stand on end, and make you never want to pick up another paper as long as you go here. According to our moral code (a contradiction in itself), I have to keep it clean, but just let me tell you that we here, at the Journal, live by a very strict rule: "Never let the facts stand in the way of a good story!"

It’s not that working here is such a bad thing (we just never tell anyone on campus that we do), but there have been instances when being here is like having an adventure in Wonderland. I mean, where else can you find a few Mad Editors, Tweedle Red Sox Fans, the White Rabbit-like Editor-in-Chief shouting, "the Journal is late, the Journal is late!" and of course, everyone who’s had a story edited by the copy staff, yelling, "Off with their heads!"

As I get ready to leave Alewife station, I was fortunate enough to be sitting with two youths who were acting in a rude, violent and crass manner. The first thing I said to myself was, "Those poor kids. They have no sense of understanding the environment around them - they think they do, but in reality, they do not." They got off at Harvard, but before they did, the young-

C. You are white, rich, and alienated, with nothing better to do with your life but identify with big screen losers and bad garage bands.

D. You have a large red "X" Gottchovitch birthmark from on your melon.

5. Proper Generation X attire is:

A. Pearl Jam T-shirt.

B. Nirvana T-shirt.

C. "I'm unemployed" T-shirt.

D. A bib and a diaper.

6. A famous black member of Generation X is:

A. Lenny Kravitz.

B. Lenny Kravitz.

C. Lenny Kravitz.

D. All of the above.

7. Which one of the following is not a card-carrying member of Generation X:

A. Eddie Vedder?

B. Johnny Depp?

C. Christian Slater?

D. anyone with a mind?

8. Generation X will last until:

A. Generation Y begins.

B. All the 18 to 25 year olds in this country die.

C. Our younger brothers and sisters become alienated from us.

D. The world comes to its senses.

9. The best thing to come out of Generation X is:

A. Political correctness.

B. The rebirth of plaid.

C. Peppermill-pistachio condoms.

D. Rod Stewart-Old, Stupid and Unplugged.

10. What's wrong with Generation X, Jim?

A. It's unfair to lump like a billion people together merely to manipulate them into buying cds.

B. Let's make successful people a role model for once.

C. It highlights the mindless and untalented.

D. Uhh, It sucks, heh-heh heh-heh.

What is my point you may ask. The point is, I should not feel nervous or uncomfortable when it comes to children. I should not have to feel alarmed or in danger, especially when it comes to a child! The child is the one who should be respectful and obedient to the grownup.

I think what I am most tired of hearing is, "So I killed someone. I have a rough life. My father beats me."

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Pulsel The Heartbeat of Suffolk University

Edited by

V. Gordon Glenn, III
Suffolk Student

Theatre presents Shaffer's Equus

The Tony Award-winning drama, Equus, by Peter Shaffer, will be presented by the Suffolk Student Theatre at the C. Walsh Theatre at Suffolk University.

Running from April 13-16 at 8 p.m. nightly, Equus, which traces a psychiatrist's investigation into one of the most bizarre crimes imaginable, is directed by Marilyn Plotkins, C. Walsh Theatre artistic director.

Based on a true story and told in vivid terms, the play dramatizes the struggle of a boy who inexplicably blinded six horses. Fascinated by the youth's passionate sexual/religious rituals, the psychiatrist seeks a motive for the boy's horrific crime as he is forced to confront the price of his own sanity.

The role of the psychiatrist, Dr. Dysart, will be played by his own, Charles Weinstein, who has performed with various Boston theatre companies.

Ticket prices are $8 per person and $4 for seniors and students. For more information, call the box office at 573-8680.

Modern Jazz Dance classes for children

Naithall Randall Bellinger will teach children ages 7-12 on Saturdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Impulse Dance Studio, 179 Mass Ave. in Boston (across from Berklee School of Music).

The classes begin Saturday, April 2. For information and enrollment call 861-7459.

Suffolk Hosts NATO talk

The Government Department and History Departments, along with the Political Science Association will sponsor a presentation on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) today in the Sawyer building room 929 at 2:30 p.m.

Featured on the program will be Commander John Hartley of the Royal Navy, United Kingdom, and Colonel Joerg Meyer-Ricks of the German Air Force. Light refreshments will be served.

AHANA groups pass gavel at annual ceremony

To celebrate leadership among African American, Hispanic, Asian, Native American (AHANA) and Haitian students, the Office of the President/Multicultural Affairs, will host the 10th Annual Passing of the Gavel Ceremony from 3 to 5 p.m. next Wednesday, April 20, in the Munece Conference Room, Archer 110.

Refreshments will be served at the event, which honors the outgoing and incoming officers of the Black Student Union (BSU), the Suffolk University Hispanic Association (SUHA), the Asian American Association (AAA), and the Haitian American Student's Association (HASA).

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Spring guide to movie rentals

VIDEOS

Continued from page 5 easier to swallow. The plot holes are not as prominent and the entire storyline doesn't seem as overblown as it did during the theatrical run. The movie makes for an evening of preposterous, but entertaining fun. Grade: B-

"Flesh and Bone" tragedy with white-trash Americans!! Here is a perfect example of big name stars who try, but can't seem to save the movie they are in. Meg Ryan gives an outstanding performance, but "Flesh and Bone" needs to be rewritten.

The story is too obvious and uninvolved and after the intense first half hour, watching this movie becomes as exciting as watching paint dry. Grade: C

CLASS SIZE SUMMARY

Please fill out the questions below and return this survey to the Student Government Office at the Student Activities Center, office number 317. Or give it to one of your SGA representatives.

1. Please write your major.

2. What year are you?

3. There are many choices for required courses in my major.

4. Are your required courses overcrowded?

5. How did you register for your classes?

6. What should be the average class size in your opinion?

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1994

Having trouble getting tickets for all your loved ones to come to commencement in May and you lost the ticket lottery? Well...how about placing a classified ad with Suffolk's premier source for news and info, The Suffolk Journal?
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8. San Jose Sharks

The Red Wings have 341 goals. The Sharks have 250. Sergio Makarov, Chris Osgood and Arturs Irbe. This looks like the most predictable series. It therefore could prove surprising.

Red Wings take series, 4-1.

2. Calgary Flames, vs. 7. Vancouver Canucks

Coach Dave King will attempt to show the Flames what the second round looks like because his Flames have been downed in the first round three of the past five years. Al MacInnis and Joe Nieuwendyk are among the remaining members of the '89 cup squad. They need to discipline this team to dispel the rumors of wasted potential that hover over this team. Pat Quinn has been trying to raise his team's .500 status all year with little luck.

Flames take series, 4-2.

3. Toronto Maple Leafs vs. 6. Chicago Black Hawks

Two defensive teams that are prototypes for playoff hockey. Chicago has made it to the conference finals three times since 1989. Toronto has established itself as a well-balanced team with its third baseman, and a Suffolk style that was doubled up off third base. UMass-Dartmouth put the game away with a leadoff homer in the bottom of the inning.

"I was happy with the way we played," said Walsh. "We really put it together and reached our potential."

Walsh likes what he has seen from a nucleus of players who have improved over last year's performances. "Darwin Hernandez is a solid, feared, cleanup hitter and is always a threat to hit a gap. Steve Loud has improved with the bat. Mark Swirlbalus has provided an extra bat in the lineup. Mark Kelliker, a transfer from Massasoit Community College, has given us both defense and offense."

Walsh has also gotten over any pre-season qualms regarding the pitching.

"I have a lot of confidence in the pitching staff. We now have confidence going into every game, we're hoping we'll have that at the end of the season."

We've turned our attitude around. Now we don't just hope to win, we expect to win. We have a good chance at post-season play and we're hoping for a 20-win season if the weather cooperates.

With five doubleheaders still remaining on the schedule, the Rams "can't afford to have a letdown now," according to Walsh.

Hernandez, Murray lead Suffolk bats in stretch run of regular season

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according to Walsh. Suffolk traveled to face a UMass-Dartmouth team—which currently holds a 15-2 record—and nearly knocked them off. Dennis Luti pitched every inning of a 10-inning game and Murray was once again strong behind the plate, gunning down two Corvs trying to steal early on. A two-run fourth inning brought Suffolk back to tie the game at two.

In the top of the tenth inning, Suffolk threatened. With runners on second and third with one away, Murray was issued an intentional pass, sending Hernandez to the plate with the sacks full.

Hernandez ripped a line drive, but it was stubbed by the
### University Dateline

Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

**April 13 - 19, 1994**

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*University Dateline* is Suffolk University's master calendar. For information on any scheduled event, any day of the academic year; or to list an event that you are planning call 573-8082. A comprehensive record of what is happening, when and where — for planning, publicity or general information.
Baseball team makes strong showing, nearing tournament berth

By Chris Olson
JOURNAL STAFF

After going 4-2 during its spring training trip to Florida, the Suffolk baseball team has continued its consistency back home, improving its record to 11-3.

Coach Joe Walsh has been impressed with his club’s play and is hopeful his team can earn a berth in either the NCAA Tournament or the ECAC Regional Tournament. Among Suffolk’s impressive victories was a sweep of a doubleheader over Western New York on March 26. After posting four runs in the sixth inning of the first game to win, 8-7, the Rams annihilated the Leopards, 15-5 in the second game.

Suffolk followed its strong performance with a 24-0 blowout victory over Division 2 Stonehill, which was capped by a 13-3 inning-winning. Suffolk pounded out 27 hits and stole six stolen bases against Stonehill.

Pacing Suffolk were catcher Tim Murray (four hits), outfielder Chris Anderson (four hits), freshman Mark Swirlbalus and junior Mike Moyer each collected three hits. Southpaw Jay Vaitekivicius, on the mound for the Rams, threw a complete-game shutout, striking out eight.

“He’s starting to put it together,” said coach Joe Walsh of Vaitekivicius. “He’s been a big boost to our pitching staff.”

After losing a game in which lefty Scott Dunn surrendered only four hits, Suffolk recovered to sweep another double dip, this time against Maine-Farmington. Down 5-3, the Rams scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh to pull out the 6-5 victory. After Ramon Nunez and Rob Zeytoonian hit back-to-back singles, a two-run double by Murray tied the game at 5-5. Darwin Hernandez was intentionally walked, then Mark Kelliher hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Mike Debendictis’ single to left plated the winning run.

Tom Fiala pitched a complete game, scattering five hits and striking out five to earn the 12-1 win in the second game. “We’ve been hoping for someone to step up and both (Vaitekivicius and Fiala) have done just that,” said Walsh.

Among Suffolk’s 14 hits in the game were a Murray home run and two-run doubles by both Kelliher and Hernandez.

In an 8-4 loss to a ranked Brandeis team, in which Suffolk committed six errors, there were still a few bright spots. One was Rob Fournier, who retired all seven men he faced in relief of Vaitekivicius.

Against Framingham State, Dunn gave up three runs in the first inning, but recovered to pitch well the remaining five innings, as Suffolk got good production from its four, five, six and seven hitters (Hernandez, Kelliher, Swirlbalus and Debendictis).

The Rams collected 19 hits, including a Hernandez dinger and a three-run double by Swirlbalus, which tied the game in the fourth inning. Fournier came on for once again in relief, this time in a tight situation, and was able to get out of a bases-loaded jam with Suffolk holding an 11-9 lead.

In a 13-7 win over Eastern Nazarene, an eight-run sixth inning put away yet another win for the Rams, capped by a three-run homer by Debendictis. Zeytoonian and Hernandez each had four hits, and Suffolk continued to run, stealing six more bases.

Last Saturday’s contest against UMass-Dartmouth was “one of the most exciting college baseball games I’ve seen in the past 14 years.”

1994 NHL playoffs usher in new format, new Stanley Cup champs

By Paul DiPerna
JOURNAL STAFF

Hockey fans, make sure the remote has fresh batteries and the VCR is working properly. We are only four days from the start of the NHL’s second season. Despite only a few games remaining, the playoff pairings in the Eastern and Western Conferences have yet to be set in stone.

This regular season will be a dog fight down to Thursday night’s final contest. The postseason will be marked by new ownership of Lord Stanley of Preston’s cherished cup and a conference-based playoff format.

Get ready folks, here comes the most comprehensive first round predictions this side of the Derne Street Deli. With a little luck (actually a lot considering how close Boston, Buffalo, and Montreal are in the standings) I’ll be able to show myself around Suffolk without a bag over my head.

Eastern Conference Quarterfinals

1. New York Rangers vs. New York Islanders

This series will be tougher than it appears. The Islander’s Pierre Turgeon, Ray Ferraro and Steve Thomas displayed the playoff heroics this team can muster in a short series by making it to last year’s Cup semi-final round. Their defensive corps, though young, consists of rookie Dennis Vaske and second year blueliner Vladimir Malakhov. Both players are +25 and Malakhov can create plays as evidenced his 46 assists.

The Rangers? As if they weren’t deep enough with six 20 goal scorers and the superior play of Mike Richer (39-12-5, 2.60) in net. This Ranger team, in fact, continued on page 10

2. Pittsburgh Penguins vs. Washington Capitals

In the ‘91 and ‘92 regular seasons, the Penguins finished with mediocre records of 41-33-6, and 39-22-9 respectively. Both times they drank from the Cup. The Capitals faced Pittsburgh in the division semi-finals both years and bowed out early. They say the third time is the charm. Not for this Capitals squad.

Penguins take series, 4-1.

3. New Jersey Devils vs. Montreal Canadiens

Tradition and ghosts take a back seat in this series. The Devils counter the Forum in-tangibles with solid goaltending and defense. Martin Brodeur and Chris Terreri each posted 20+ wins. Scott Stevens anchors a defense which had allowed only 215 goals through April 11.

Never underestimate Patrick Roy, who could probably lead the Ottawa Senators into the playoffs. But Roy can also be too human as evidenced by the Canadiens’ defeat at the hands of Boston in the ‘90, ‘91, and ‘92 postseasons.

Devils take series, 4-2.

4. Boston Bruins vs. Buffalo Sabres

Too many injuries and questionable depth and experience in every area will send Bruins’ fans home disappointed for the second year in a row. The B’s have had a horrible time against offensively explosive teams, (i.e., Pittsburgh, Detroit) and Buffalo seems to score a ton of goals when they play against them. Brian Sutter will need career performances from everyone to advance. Mariusz Czerekowski will be a playoff hero. It just happens that it may be next year. Neely is out and Bourque will just be coming off a knee injury himself, making it easier for the Sabres to stifle Czerekowski and whichever else the Bruins can conjure up.

Sabres take series, 4-1.

Western Conference Quarterfinals

1. Detroit Red Wings vs. Hartford Whalers

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