

# Suffolk Sports

## Rams defeat Hawks, 93-77

By Paul DiPerna  
JOURNAL STAFF

The Suffolk Rams submitted their finest effort of the season Monday night, beating the Hawks 93-77 at Ridgeway Gym. The Rams were led by junior Mike Vieira who, clipped the Hawks' wings with a team-high 23 points.

Vieira, usually active in the paint, was red hot from the three-point arc, connecting on six three-pointers. The Rams combined pressure defense and an ambidextrous offensive plan to send the Hawks to their fourth straight loss and improve their record to 8-9. Coach Jim Nelson was pleased with the effort, saying, "We've been hoping for this type of balance throughout the year. It seemed like it was there early on and then we seemed to get away from it and it cost us."

The Rams were able to hit from outside early on which had the Hawks scurrying around the paint and perimeter in an effort to stop Suffolk's attack.

Sophomore forward Mark Bouchard (18 points) supplanted the Rams' successful outside shooting, with a combination of three-point bombs and short range jumpers. "Mark has been growing in confidence... he has terrific leaping ability and a nice outside shot," Nelson noted that Bouchard is adding to his skills. "He is complementing his game by going to the

backboard at each end." The "Lords of the Under-ground" were indisputably the kings of their domain as Vieira finished off a backdoor feed from sophomore guard Jake Mikalauksis to give the Suffolk a 9-7 lead they would never relinquish. Mikalauksis was absent on the score board

in the first half but his contributions came in the form of consistently hitting the open man and numerous backdoor connections to the weak side and off of the pick and roll.

"He is our one true point guard and the other players feel very comfortable when he is out there," Nelson said. The lead was pushed to 11 at 26-15 with under 12 minutes left when Vieira hit triple trifectas from the left side for a 26-15 margin. Junior forward Rick Ace continued the Rams' ball handling clinic, threading a heat seeking pass to Toglia who hit for two at the backboard at each end."

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Public Relations File Photo  
Mark Bouchard scored 18 points in Suffolk's 93-77 win over Roger Williams College Monday night.

## This year's Winter Games: more than just Kerrigan-Harding controversy

By Chris Olson  
JOURNAL STAFF

With the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway to get underway this Saturday, most of the world's eyes will be focused on the Nancy Kerrigan-Tonya Harding fiasco.

These eyes, however, could care less. The Olympics have much more to offer. The United States hockey team will be going for its first medal since the "Miracle on Ice" of 1980. We also may have a chance of medaling in the bobsled and luge competitions, which have been dominated by countries such as Germany and Switzerland in past years.

Just as 1992's group of overachievers took the US Olympic hockey team into medal-round play in Albertville, France, this year's team should be just as exciting. Coach Tim Taylor has built his team around speed. This group wouldn't fare very well

in the NHL, where the style of play is physical. Speed, however, can take you far in a tournament

such as the Olympics, where the less physical, European style is played. A strong goaltending tandem of Garth Snow and Mike Dunham have the potential to carry the team, as did Ray LeBlanc in Albertville, before losses to the United Team and Czechoslovakia knocked out the Americans.

Tommy Moe and A.J. Kitt are America's hopefuls in the men's downhill skiing events. Hilary Lindh won a silver medal in the 1992 downhill and is a threat again this year in the women's downhill competition.

Eric Plain, Dan Jensen and Ronnie Blair make the United States one of the top countries in the speed skating events.

Another story of these Olympic games that has been overshadowed by the Kerrigan-Harding controversy will be the return of figure skaters Katarina Witt and Brian

Bishop, both gold medal winners in Calgary's 1988 games.

The location of the games will also be a story during the two weeks of competition. The indoor speed skating venue's roof was built to resemble the hull of a Viking ship. And one of the two hockey arenas was built inside of a mountain.

While the media circus will be covering the figure skating events closely, it may be the fans back home in their living rooms who lose out. A focus on the Kerrigan-Harding controversy may take away from coverage of more competitive and entertaining events.

So you see, though the Kerrigan-Harding controversy will be the top story of the games, there is a lot more to watch. Look beyond the headlines, and you'll be able to enjoy the Olympics as they should be.



Journal File Photo  
Coach Jim Nelson's basketball team has hovered around the .500 mark this season. The Rams (8-9) have split their last two games.

## UMass tops Suffolk, 89-80

By Nat Newell  
JOURNAL STAFF

BOSTON—The only thing that went right for Suffolk men's basketball coach Jim Nelson on Saturday night was finding a nickel in the elevator after the game.

And Nelson probably wouldn't have given that nickel for the play of his team in an 89-80 loss at the hands of the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

"It wasn't pleasant,"

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## Undergraduate tuition up 8 %, over \$10,000 for the first time

By Stephanie Snow  
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Suffolk University recently announced its tuition increase for the 1994-1995 year and a full-time undergraduate student will be paying an additional 8 percent, bringing the total an undergraduate will pay \$9,800 by a razor-thin undergraduate will see an even higher increase, with each class costing \$837 instead of the current charge of \$774, an increase of 8.13 percent.

This tuition increase is historic for Suffolk due to its never having gone over the \$10,000 mark before in tuition rates. In previous years the administration always vowed to stay below \$10,000 but this year had conspicuously avoided such a declaration. This year's tuition of \$9,800 by a razor-thin undergraduate will see an even higher increase, with each class costing \$837 instead of the current charge of \$774, an increase of 8.13 percent.

The University Board of Trustees approved the tuition increases on Feb. 9, according to Suffolk Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery. He stated that the "President (David Sargent) and I feel the figure keeps the books balanced."

Although an attempt was made to contact Sargent, he did not return the Journal's call.

In a memorandum to the Suffolk community dated Feb. 11, Sargent stated: "Despite these necessary in-

creases, Suffolk University's undergraduate tuition will remain among the lowest of many independent universities in Massachusetts."

Flannery reiterated that Suffolk is currently ranked the 46th lowest costing out of 64 private colleges in Massachusetts. However, that ranking is solely for this year and does not necessarily reflect what the ranking might be next year.

In the memorandum, Sargent also touched upon the conflict of providing quality education at an affordable price and yet needing to increase tuition. "The trustees of Suffolk University strongly endorse its mission of providing high quality education at an affordable price. At the same time, the trustees also realize that to remain competitive with other area universities and to offer our students high quality programs, Suffolk University must continue to enhance the quality of its programs equipment, and its facilities."

In response, the Student Government Association (SGA) yesterday voted not to endorse the 8 percent tuition increase. Michelle McGinn, SGA President, not allowed to vote under SGA guidelines, said she stood "wholeheartedly behind the vote." The vote passed by a 17-3 tally.

Kate Parker, a Freshman Representative, believed that the Univer-

Suffolk University	1993-4 Tuition	1994-5 Tuition	% Increase	1994-5 Tuition
Law School				
Day	\$14,340	\$15,150	8.02%	\$15,490
Evening	\$10,756	\$864	8.03%	\$11,620
College of Liberal Arts & Sciences				
Undergraduate Full-time	\$9,800	\$784	8.00%	\$10,584
Graduate Full-time	\$10,150	\$812	8.00%	\$10,962
Undergraduate Part-time	\$774	\$63	8.13%	\$837
Graduate Part-time	\$1,014	\$81	8.00%	\$1,095
School of Management				
Undergraduate Full-time	\$9,800	\$784	8.00%	\$10,584
Graduate MBA Full-time	\$13,500	\$624	4.62%	\$14,124
Graduate MPA Full-time	\$13,200	\$924	7.00%	\$14,124
Graduate MSP Full-time	\$14,700	\$1,030	7.01%	\$15,730
Graduate MSA Full-time	\$14,700	\$1,030	7.01%	\$15,730
Graduate MST Full-time	\$14,700	\$1,030	7.01%	\$15,730
Graduate Diploma Accounting	\$9,800	\$63	4.62%	\$10,433
Undergraduate Part-time	\$774	\$63	8.13%	\$837
Certificate Programs (SOM)	\$774	\$63	8.13%	\$837
Graduate MBA Part-time	\$13,200	\$93	4.67%	\$14,133
Graduate MPA Part-time	\$13,200	\$93	7.08%	\$14,133
Graduate MSP Part-time	\$14,700	\$102	6.94%	\$14,802
Graduate MSA Part-time	\$14,700	\$102	6.94%	\$14,802
Graduate MST Part-time	\$14,700	\$102	6.94%	\$14,802
Graduate Diploma Accounting	\$13,200	\$63	4.67%	\$14,133
Graduate MHA Part-time	\$13,200	\$93	7.05%	\$14,133
Executive MBA (Fee \$324)	\$1,675	\$62	3.70%	\$1,737
Executive MPA (Fee \$324)	\$1,565	\$172	10.99%	\$1,737

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was not living up to its "mission statement" by passing this tuition increase. She urged passage of the vote not to endorse the tuition increase.

A visibly upset McGinn stated that she had not received the memo an-

nouncing the tuition increase from the University but from a source she did not name. She expressed frustration at being left out of the announcement and the roundabout way she

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## Hope for Haiti discussed with Haitian Consulate of Boston - at HASA meeting

By V. Gordon Glenn, III  
JOURNAL STAFF

Last Thursday, at the Haitian American Student Association's (H.A.S.A.) regular meeting, the group presented a round-table discussion concerning the past, present and future of Haiti. The invited guest, Jean Geneus, a member of the Haitian Consulate of Boston, was there to provide some information and answer the question, "Is there any hope for Haiti?"

Approximately 25 people were present and H.A.S.A. President Delores Pariste, in her introduction of the speaker, said the event would be a "dialogue about Haiti."

"It was my duty and my work to have Geneus come here and talk about Haiti," Pariste commented. Geneus, representing the people

in Haiti and supporting democratic reform in Haiti, said he is looking for justice to be done for the people of Haiti.

"We men social justice, economical opportunities for all and political participation for all in decision makers," he said.

One of the first questions from the audience was from Linc Rose Isaac, a Junior Biology major, who asked how a democracy would be brought about. In answering her question, Geneus cited the military embargo which has been in place since Oct. 2, 1991, and has since been turned into a world-wide embargo.

"We believe that Haiti can restore democracy without foreign influence," Geneus remarked. "If they (the U.S. government) really

want to restore democracy they can force the military out of power."

Another student, Abdi Yemfi, a Master of Public Administration candidate, seeking a permanent change in the situation in Haiti, stated, "What needs to be done... somebody needs to organize and change the situation permanently."

Completely agreeing, Geneus remarked, "We do not believe in military intervention... A phone call (to the U.S.) is not enough... The solution will have to come from inside Haiti."

Geneus called for those outside of the country to be supportive and patient, to which Isaac suggested that Haitians have to go there, put things together and be more organized. "How can we be patient?" she asked.

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## Board of Trustees votes to increase tuition on a campus-wide scale

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had to find out the news.

Erika Christenson, SGA Treasurer, also was clearly agitated about the tuition increase and also the way she found out about it. Christenson noted that Flannery told her he would call her immediately once the Board of Trustees voted on what the increase would be. Christenson stated she gave Flannery her home number and her work number to ensure that she received the news. Nonetheless, Christenson claims Flannery never called.

SGA had made a presentation before the Board of Trustees pressing for an increase that did not go over 5 percent. In the presentation, SGA discussed the other various costs Suffolk students incurred when they go to Suffolk. They pressed the Board to consider all these other factors when they voted on the increase.

A candidate in the Masters in Business Administration (MBA) program attending on

a full-time basis will pay \$14,124 next year. This is an increase of 4.62 percent over this year's tuition when students paid \$13,500. If a candidate takes classes on a part-time basis, he/she will pay \$1,413 per class, instead of this year's \$1,350 per class. The part-time MBA program tuition increased 4.67 percent, almost the same percentage as the full-time program.

The Masters in Public Administration (MPA) full-time tuition rate jumped 7 percent, with this year's \$13,200 being replaced by next year's figure of \$14,124. Candidates for a MPA who take classes on a part-time basis will also feel the crunch, because they too will face a 7 percent tuition increase. Each class will cost \$1,413 in contrast to the \$1,320 charged this year.

The program that sustained the biggest increase was the Executive MPA program, with a whopping 10.99 percent increase. Each class next year will cost \$1,737 in contrast to this year's cost of \$1,565.

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President Sargent, seated at his desk located on the 25th floor of 1 Beacon Street

## Election Convention designed to generate interest in upcoming SGA elections

By Stephanie Snow  
JOURNAL STAFF

In an effort to increase awareness of the upcoming elections, the Student Government Association (SGA) has decided to implement an Election Convention to help revive interest in its organization. It will be held on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 1 p.m. in the Sawyer Cafeteria.

Mark DiFraia, Freshman President, was the originator of the idea. He sees the opportunity for all interested candidates in SGA to appear before their classes if they are interested. It is also a chance for students who might not be sure if they would like to run to get a feel for what SGA is and to talk to some current SGA members who are running for re-election. While there, interested people are en-

couraged to pick up nomination papers.

In the past, turnout for SGA elections has been weak. Despite posters, advertising and word of mouth, voting in SGA elections has traditionally been very poor. DiFraia is hoping to get a fair turnout in this year's election and believes this Convention will help get the word out.

DiFraia expressed confusion on why more students do not vote in the SGA elections. "SGA deals with students money" and is something that students should want to know about, DiFraia thought.

The Sawyer Cafeteria was chosen as the site of the Election Convention due to the amount of traffic it generates during the activities break on Tuesday and Thursday. People always go there and DiFraia reasoned

it would be the best place to reach the most people at any given time.

The format was still not finalized at the time this was going to press, but DiFraia said that anyone who wished to speak to his/her class would have that opportunity. SGA members, while encouraged to speak, would not be obligated to speak unless they wanted to, DiFraia stressed. There will also be three classrooms reserved in case the convention goes over the 2:30 p.m. time limit in the Sawyer Cafeteria.

With the open house format, there will be no time limit on the speeches people may give. DiFraia said that shorter speeches would be preferable but not man-

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## Geneus welcomed by HASA to discuss the plight of Haitians; students express concerns as to how Haitian-Americans can support efforts

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Geneus said most Haitians favor them because they think they will prosper later despite their present suffering. "So far, the people are saying, 'Give us the embargo,'" The elite are making millions from the embargo, Geneus said. It's a political decision, but a leaky one, according to Geneus.

When asked if he had any hope of ousted President Jean Baptiste Aristide's returning, Geneus said, "Definitely...Even if it takes two months or two years."

According to Geneus, there is no vacancy in the presidency of Haiti because Aristide did not resign. "The legitimate government of Haiti stands by the constitution," he said, responding to the concerns of the students that Aristide's five year term will be up before he returns to power.

"If the...government is not restored before the end of the term, there is a possibility that the constitution (will be dead)."

Leona Odum, a Black Student Union (BSU) member, was there among other members, showing support of H.A.S.A. She asked how Haitian-Americans can help the Haitian cause. Geneus suggested supporting Haiti financially through the many organizations in Haiti fighting for democracy, and politically by organizing with people in American Government to help liberate Haiti, and through diplomacy.

Lou Pellegrino, assistant director of Student Activities, invited to the event by H.A.S.A.'s president, admitted that he knows next to nothing about Haiti. He said he was interested in attending because "I wanted to educate myself."

When asked why she attended the event, Diane Clark, BSU President, stated, "I wanted to learn more about what's going on in Haiti. I can see that it's a very complicated subject."

Remarking on the BSU presence, Clark said "I think it's just wonderful that BSU members are interested in this issue because it relates to African-Americans as a whole."

When asked why she invited Geneus here, Pariste recounted that Aristide was elected president Feb. 7, 1991 and seven months later he was overthrown in a military coup. This past Friday will be over two years that he's been out of office. To commemorate that day, she said "was one of the reasons that I asked him here."

Indicating a sense that Haitians need to get together and organize, Pariste urged Haitians not to "just sit here and hope for everything to work out."

"I wish that the students could get involved when there are other events," said Ferdiane Cadet, H.A.S.A. vice president, when asked about what she hoped students would do after the discussion. "We want them to be a part of it and bring us ideas."

Hoping to continue with the issues raised during the round-table discussion, the next H.A.S.A. meeting will feature the film *A Showdown In Haiti*. The next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 24, at 1:00 p.m. in Sawyer 426.

## Election Convention promotes involvement

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dated. This Convention allows SGA to publicize itself, something DiFraia feels is a problem for the organization. Because of the fact that many students leave school as soon as their classes are over, it can become difficult to publicize events on campus. According to DiFraia, the most effective publicity is "word of mouth."

"Involvement" is the key idea that DiFraia hopes to get across with this Election Convention. Not necessarily involvement with SGA but involvement in activities across the campus. If people think an organization is stagnant, the only way they can change it is from the inside, not by looking at it from the outside, DiFraia reasoned.

Filled out nomination papers to run for an SGA office are due on Friday, Feb. 25. Official election speeches, where each declared candidate must present a speech, will be held on Thursday, Mar. 3. The elections will subsequently be held Mar. 8 - 10. These nomination papers are also currently available in the Student Activities Center.

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# Lifestyles

## Home video releases heat up the snowy Winter blues

By Justin Grieco  
JOURNAL STAFF

Summer '93 is back! No not weather-wise, outside it is still the unending, and brutal winter of 1994, but at the video store, one can find many summer blockbuster and early fall theatrical releases to heat up the dog-days of winter.

So, instead of venturing out to catch a new flick at your local multi-plex, you can pick up a few video releases at your local video store. Here is a guide to some of the more notable releases.

### The "A" List

**"In The Line of Fire"** - Clint Eastwood, Rene Russo, and John Malkovich add even more fire to Wolfgang Peterson's already scorching suspense thriller. This is an intelligent, nail-biting movie, brilliantly directed and exquisitely acted. Do not miss this perfectly plotted film. It is one of the year's best.



"Demolition Man," starring Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes, is among the hot new releases on home video.

### Grade: A

**"Poetic Justice"** - Wildly overlooked, this well-acted portrait of love lost and love found amidst the random acts of street violence marked John Singleton's follow-up to "Boyz n The Hood." Although this film is lacking the gritty and stark honesty of "Boyz," it is still emotion-

ally powerful and touching, due to the wonderful and believable performances of Janet Jackson and Tupac Shakur. Grade: A-

**"Kalifornia"** - This shocking study of a white-trash serial killer is contrived and sometimes pretentious but taken as a whole the movie really packs a punch. Visu-

ally striking and shot on beautiful locations, the movie is enhanced by some well-written dialogue and powerful, realistic violence. The film will test your endurance for the extreme. Brad Pitt gives a knockout, frightening performance, but the true winner is Juliette Lewis. In one of the year's best performances she

evokes sympathy, believability almost as fast as it came last fall, but it is one of the better stupid movies ever made. Although the plot is weak and most of the acting is unnoticeable (namely Kim Basinger), there is some value in renting this film. Val Kilmer, as always, gave a brilliant and believable performance as the bumbling bank robber J.T. Barker and definitely makes the film worth seeing. Grade: B+

**"True Romance"** - Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette are one hot couple in this delightfully twisted send-up of "Bonnie and Clyde." Be warned, throughout the Kinetic visual flair and goof-ball canons is a vicious mean-streak of violence. Grade: B+

**"Demolition Man"** - Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes are great in this mega-mayhem action-comedy. This script is loaded with great comic touches and the direction is first rate. Grade: B+

**"The Real McCoy"** - This

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## Greta release mediocre, not worth spending the money

By Matt Maslin  
JOURNAL STAFF

As pocketbooks and wallets get tighter and tighter, people's musical taste gets more and more selective. With that in mind, Greta's biggest sin is mediocrity. On their latest release "No Biting," the band makes what can only be described as half-hearted effort that mixes generic metal with unimaginative lyrics.

"No Biting" kicks off with "Is It What You Wanted?" So far, so good. They prove they have talent and good ideas, and singer Paul Plagens' mildly annoying voice can be excused.

We are then quickly introduced to the first lemon of the album, "School On Fire." A fine example of a song that never goes anywhere because of childish lyrics about burning down a school. Grow up, guys - Ugly Kid Joe already has a monopoly on the heavy metal/humor market.

"Off the Slug" mixes some heavy guitar riffs courtesy of guitarist Kyle Baer with

pseudo-political lyrics about a killer who has been cheated by life. By the fourth song, "Jesus Crux," Plagens' voice has become irritating, acting as a sore complement to his boring melodies.

After another ill-conceived attempt at a Faith No More-ish style humor on "Love is Dead," the disc finally kicks in with the angry "Revolver." Why Greta decides to wait until half of the CD is over to get interesting is beyond me. "Revolver" is a loud, fast, straight-headed attack that should be representative of the album.

"Nature," although it is the third slow song on an album that already drags, actually works well. Greta goes for three in a row with "Dirtnug," guided by a gut-wrenching rhythm that is clearly missing from the other tracks. Plagens finally redeems himself vocally on this track. Unfortunately, the stream of decent songs is cut off

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## Hot video releases help cure the cold winter blues

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only add to this emotionally stirring film. Due out in March. Grade: A-

### The "B" List

**"Dave"** - A thoroughly enjoyable and very funny movie. Kevin Kline is memorable as both the stiff, wooden president and the lovable, kooky impostor. "Dave" is a winner as a witty and fun political satire. Grade: B+

**"Rising Sun"** - A good adaptation of Michael Crichton's controversial best-seller. Snipes and Sean Connery are well-cast and the investigation of the murder is interesting and entertaining. Also, the mystery is easier to keep track of as a movie than as a book. This glossy, high-tech film loses nothing in its video transfer. Grade: B

**"Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday"** - I know what your thinking, how can a "Friday the 13th" film receive a decent grade? Well, this is the finale (maybe) and it is a pretty entertain-

ing movie. As "Friday the 13th" standards go, the film is a classic in brainless stupidity. The script gets points for at least trying to be different, although it is not very original. The special effects are eye-popping (literally), the acting is naturally hammy, and the ending is a crowd-pleaser. Also, Jason does die and his final slaughter-thon is more exciting than Freddy's final fling was. Grade: B-

### In The "C's"

**"Sleepless in Seattle"** - This film was a huge theatrical smash and an audience pleasing romantic comedy. I, however, found the movie to be just an average no-so-funny and no-so-romantic light fluff flick. For real laughs and romantic sparks rent "When Harry Met Sally..." Grade: C+

**"Hocus Pocus"** - This cutesy, Disney effort at a children's horror-comedy is strictly for the kids. Although Bette Midler, Kathy Najimy and the wonderful Sarah Jessica Parker are trying their hardest, they just do not have many funny things to do or say. The movie would

have benefited from having more jokes and more songs. The film's slick production values make it watchable nonetheless, but for real bewitching entertainment try "The Witches of Eastwick." Grade: C+

### Stuck in the "D's"

**"The Firm"** - This mega-smash adaptation of John Grisham's legal thriller torments fans of the novel by inking as many annoying changes as possible. The rest of its viewers will be bored stiff once they get past the glorified over-acting and the shocking mis-casting of Willford Brimley, among others. This movie redefines the word "sleeper." Grade: D

**"Carnosaur"** - This low-rent rip-off of "Jurassic Park" is outrageously silly and alternately boring. It's not even fun. Wait for the real thing. Grade: D  
These are just a sampling of the many video releases already at or arriving soon at your local video store. I hope this report card will come in handy when you are at the new release shelf.

- Karen M. Young contributed to this article

## Greta releases worthless CD

### GRETA

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prematurely with "Insonmia" and the mellow "Sleepyhead" cannot make up for it.

On "No Biting," Greta proves to have some potential. They seem to be another faceless band out for money, not music, desperately trying to grab on to the quickly-disappearing coattails of the metal trend, destined to never leave the underground world of late-night college radio. A book on lyric writing would hurt either.

If you have a person that you would like spotlighted in the University Profiles section of the Suffolk Journal, please submit their name to the Lifestyles Editor Karen M. Young, or call the Journal at 573-8323

## "Schindler's List" tops nomination list

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Hunter received her second nomination for "The Firm," as did Emma Thompson for "In the Name of the Father," youngest Anna Paquin was nominated for "The Piano," Rosie Perez for "Fearless," and Winona Ryder for "The Age of Innocence." Juliette Lewis was a definite should-of-been-nominee in this category for her superb performance in "Kalifornia."

In other notable categories, "Jurassic Park," "Cliffhanger," and "The Nightmare Before Christmas" were nominated for their amazing visual effects.

Janet Jackson's "Again" from "Poetic Justice," "The Day I Fall In Love" from "Beethoven's 2nd," "Philadelphia" and "Streets of Philadelphia" from "Philadelphia," and "A Wink and a Smile" from "Sleepless in Seattle" are all contenders for the Best Original Song category.

Although the actual Oscar Awards show promises to be over-long (over three hours) and over-hyped (as always), this year will also be quite interesting. With a new host, Whoopi Goldberg, a lot of competition, and the possibility of the Academy actually picking unexpected winners. This year's show is worth watching. The 66th annual Academy Awards will air on March 21.

## Surprises aplenty in 1994's Oscar nominations

By Justin Grieco  
JOURNAL STAFF

On Wednesday, Feb. 9, the Academy of Voters announced the Oscar nominations for 1994. As always, the choices had the obvious picks. Among them was Steven Spielberg's Holocaust movie "Schindler's List," which picked up a hefty 12 nominations.

"Schindler's List" is, as expected, up for Best Picture, along with "In the Name of the Father," "The Fugitive," "The Piano," and "The Remains of the Days." "The Fugitive," an action-packed, late summer smash, was the year's surprise pick. This isn't the type of movie the Academy usually considers as a Best Picture contender. "The Fugitive" now ranks with "Ghost" and "The Silence of the Lambs" as one of the Oscar's biggest surprises.

Some shockingly ignored films in the Best Picture category involved "The Age of Innocence," Robert Altman's "Short Cuts," and "The Joy Luck Club."

In the Best Director category, Spielberg is up for

his work in "Schindler's List." His competition includes Jim Sheridan for "In the Name of the Father," Jane Campion for "The Piano," James Ivory for "The Remains of the Day," and Robert Altman for "Short Cuts."

This is the second year in a row that Altman has been short-changed. Last year, his film "The Player" was nominated for Best Picture, but he was not a Best Director nominee. This year, he is up for director, but his movie was left out in the cold.

Other surprises in the Best Director category included the absence of Martin Scorsese for "The Age of Innocence," Wayne Wang for "The Joy Luck Club," and Andrew Davis for "The Fugitive."

In the Best Actor category, the Academy just covered all the bases by nominations. The nominees are in the Daniel Day-Lewis for "In the Name of the Father," Denzel Washington was unfairly left out for "Philadelphia."

In the Best Supporting Actor category, Holly

in "Schindler's List." Robin Williams was left out for his work in the hit film, "Mrs. Doubtfire."

There is lots of power in the Best Actress category. Angela Bassett was nominated for her electrifying performance in "What's Love Got to Do With It," Stockard Channing for "Six Degrees of Separation," Holly Hunter for "The Piano," Emma Thompson for "The Remains of the Day," and Debra Winger for "Shadowlands."

Best Supporting Actor is probably the most competitive category this year, with the high powered performances of Leonardo DiCaprio for "What's Eating Gilbert Grape," Ralph Fiennes for "Schindler's List," Tommy Lee Jones in "The Fugitive," John Malkovich for "In the Line of Fire," and Pete Postlethwaite for "In the Name of the Father." Denzel Washington was unfairly left out for "Philadelphia."

In the Best Supporting Actress category, Holly

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### Editorials

#### Cop Killings: sign o' the times

How prophetic was Malcolm X in 1963 when he commented on the assassination of JFK as being a case of "the chickens coming home to roost," explaining the air of violence that the country at the time exuded for them to kill a president who was seemingly loved by so many.

He was misunderstood then and even now, but the events in the past few weeks have proved those telling words to be true once again. Three cops were killed in the line of duty while the Chief of Police in Walpole, New Hampshire, took his own life after killing a town selectman.

The violent state of affairs in America has turned on those who are put in place to, supposedly, curb the violence. It shouldn't shock us, as a people, that violence has taken this turn. Today, no one is able to escape the violence, even "top cops."

The people, none the less, lamented. When a TV reporter shoved a mic and camera in their faces and asked them how they felt about the recent violence in their immediate, seemingly safe, area they responded with shock and horror. This type of thing is not supposed to happen in their area.

In a violent society, where can we escape from this violence? It is not a case of geographics; it's a case of societal norms and values changing for the worse. Violence is just as shocking wherever it happens. No small town or urban city is safe until we realize that it is America, as a whole, that has created this violent environment and not the few bad spots that are accepted as "high crime areas."

#### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Sympathy! Sympathy! Not desire!!"

- Thomas Connors, English professor in his Greek & Roman Classics class on why a girl would fall in love with a boy after receiving a valentine from him.

#### Blue Ribbons in Boston

Rose. Mulligan. Israel. Mortell. Shaw. Anderson. These six names all have something in common. They do not belong to the same bowling league nor do they attend the meetings of the local Elks Lodge. In fact, these six were police officers, who, in less than one year's time, were all killed in the line of duty. It has been a year New England law enforcement is not likely to forget.

In the space of 12 months, blood has been spilled and lives lost on the streets of Boston due to vicious acts of violence. We see the news and hear the cries of politicians promising to clean up the streets, but where do those seemingly empty words leave the families of those six police officers?

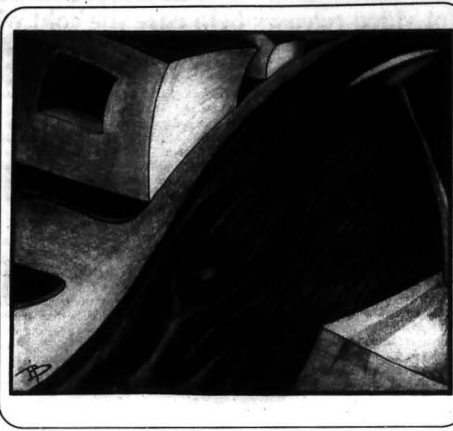
Although there have been attempts to stop the violence, it seems that we are continually bombarded with news of another shooting. It seems worse, however, when it is one of the men and women in blue, who are assigned to protect our welfare, that are floundered by criminals. We are helpless... or, are we?

The Drop-A-Dime Foundation of Boston is asking us, the ordinary man or woman on the street, to show our support of the Boston Police Department and other New England law enforcement agencies. All you need to do is wear a blue ribbon.

While it does not seem like much, the wearing of your ribbon is an act of significance because it shows that, if not in body, at least in spirit we are out there fighting beside these valiant soldiers in the growing war on crime.

#### Retraction

In the Feb. 2 edition of the Suffolk Journal, C.T.S. professor Dennis Lee, Math professor Tom Vroman, and graduate students Melissa Wong were misquoted in the story "AIAHA students, faculty discuss successful strategies at workshop" when it was suggested that they were in some way in conflict with the administration.



### Letters

#### SGA President responds to Book Exchange Op-Ed

In response to the Op-Ed "Student Book Exchange," (Feb. 2) by N.E. Escobar, I would like to thank Nell for her glowing compliments. It is great to hear a few good words about all the hard work which SGA has done. However, I believe that a minor clarification is in order. A student book exchange has been attempted in the not so distant past. Last year the Communication department (sic) attempted a book exchange and two years ago SGA actually attempted to get "their butts in gear and [do] something for the students for a change." (sic) and tried to host a book exchange. Even with advertising in the Journal and posting flyers around campus, there was virtually no participation from the student body. We would love to host another book exchange, but need the students with their books to participate. SGA would be more than happy to work with either Nell or any other student on this project. As Nell points out, the students have "to make SGA for you, since [we] are a STUDENT government: by the students, for the students."

I would like to make a point about Nell's commentary about the "over-worked, harried, and dirt poor student[s]" of Suffolk University. The Student Government Association is made up of over 24 over-worked, harried and dirt poor (sic) students who manage to find the time in their busy schedules to work to make life better for all the students of Suffolk. For those of you who are still unaware of what SGA does (Orientation/Registration Scholarships, religious holiday policy, seat on Trustee Student Affairs Committee, input in new curriculum, approval of new clubs and organizations, budgeting of Student Activities Fee, etc.), please call me at the SGA office, 573-8322. I would love to talk with you. As always, everyone is invited to our weekly meetings, every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Sawyer 423.

Very truly yours,  
Michelle McGinn,  
President of SGA

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#### At odds with Clinton cuts

Anthony Anzalone

On Tuesday, Feb. 8, President Bill Clinton unveiled his \$1.52 trillion budget plan for Fiscal Year 1995 in Houston. To use a cliché, it's a "belt tightening" budget with various eliminations, part of Clinton's plan for all Americans to sacrifice a little for the greater good of the nation.

As Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said, "This is a tough budget. There's a lot of pain in it, a lot of blood spilled on the floor." Clinton, most assuredly, feels our pain. Let's look at some of the highlights of this solemn symbol of sacrifice:  
- A 50% cut in funding for home heating aid for the poor  
- A billion dollars cut in public housing assistance  
- Severe cutbacks in job training for out of work youth  
However, there is good news; there will be 85% more aid for the homeless, including money for apartments, emergency food, clothing and shelter. All of this will be paid for by our tax dollars, while a lot of them will still go out and beg. Very commendable of the President. More than likely, this monstrosity will be passed by the Congress with the usual deft maneuvering that the Clinton Administration has flow perfected to a science. After all, it will only seem right to pass this plan since we all must take the weary toll in these difficult times.

As I was reading, I was overcome with awe and deep pride in our courageous Congress. My eye caught the cover of a book that my Uncle Jack had given me last year and I hadn't a chance to read, yet weekly, *The Government Racket: Washington Waste*

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#### Know when you're being tormented

Brian E. Glennon, II

In the immortal words of Popeye, "I can't take no more." And what an appropriate expression to describe the hundreds of Suffolk students who use the MBTA's Red Line on a regular basis. While in school, we learn how things ought to work, and on the T, we experience how things don't. Why is it that an otherwise brief commute regularly takes an hour or more? Why is it that a ride on a closed and exclusive right-of-way is congested with traffic? What have we done as a commuting population to make those who run the authority hate us so much as to strive to ruin our days? Why is it that there is nothing even remotely "rapid" but the rapid transit system? Answers to these questions, I'm afraid, are known only to God, since the logic of mere mortals fails miserably to

explain them.

With a gloom overall picture, I offer a ray of hope. My fellow Suffolkians, I have uncovered and pieced together a particularly annoying play on our S. It is a code so clever, that cryptologists worldwide have been unable to crack it. It is the multi-tiered system of excuses, codename *Torment*, used when the train comes to a screeching halt and becomes "stuck." The scenario usually plays out like this, provided the announcements are audible...  
"Attention passengers, we have traffic ahead and will be moving shortly. Another five minutes elapses. Ladies and gentlemen, due to an earlier disabled train, we are moving, but moving with delays. We apologize for the inconvenience. Train rolls for several yards and stops again. Attention riders, due to an

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#### New Beatles, not the same without Lennon

Michael A. Todino

It's been 30 years since the British invasion but from looking at all the hype surrounding the recent reunion of the Beatles, you would think that it's 1964 all over again. Unfortunately, however, neither the world or the Beatles are the same.  
While I can imagine how excited all the greedy promoters and music executives must be over the thought of the world's most successful band getting back together again, it would be a shame to see the aura and legend that surrounds the Beatles to be washed away by an unnecessary comeback.  
As a fan, I am thrilled at the prospect of hearing

some of the Beatles songs that were never released during their glory days. However, I am not enthusiastic at the prospect of seeing the remaining three Beatles join up to cut a new album or appear in concert. The reason for this is simple: there can be no Beatles reunion without John Lennon and that vital part of the group was taken from this world in December, 1980.

While I did not experience the impact of the Fab Four during their heyday directly, I have come to find that their music is an important part of my life today. The lads from Liverpool were the shakers and movers of their time in both a musical and cultural sense. They revolutionized music and their lyrics and tunes are still as vivid today as they were 30 years ago. A big reason for that, however, was the presence of John Lennon. Without Lennon, the Beatles would be missing that radical element that was at the heart of so many of their greatest hits. Lennon's voice and spirit can not be replaced by any form of technological dubbing system or even by his talented son, Julian. As much as I think Julian inherited some of his famous father's musical talent, I simply can't picture him

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#### Voices of Suffolk

#### Do you think Suffolk does enough for its international students?



"No it doesn't. They (international students) need their own resource center to handle their academic and social needs."  
Bruce Imbucuan Senior

"No they don't. They don't do enough to bring us together."  
Nada Sousou MBA candidate

"No, I think Suffolk should have advisory sessions to help prepare us to study in the U.S."  
Gladys Sobrin Senior

"Ever since Doris Clausen left the University, I haven't seen too many international students events going on, on campus."  
Pima El-Hoss Junior

"No. We need somewhere where we can meet people and definitely smoke together."  
Ignacio Mora-Figueroa Senior

## Lately are you feeling Tormented on the MBTA?

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intensity. If announcements remain on this level, consider yourself lucky, because this adds only ten to fifteen minutes to a reasonable commuting time. If, however, the announcements deal with a "disabled" train or incorporates more than one excuse into the message, you're not so lucky. This mid-intensity scam will add a mini-

mum of twenty minutes to reasonable time. Don't plan on making it for your class if you're assaulted with a high-intensity scam. This level of *Torment* makes you waste at least an extra thirty minutes. If the message refers to anything resembling an emergency, medical or otherwise, you've been stung. When the message is sub-audible, switch trains at the next stop and go home...because you aren't going any-

where.  
It will be some time before an operational plan is implemented to counteract the *Torment* system, but knowing the symptoms is a substantial part. If we stick together and resist the attacks of the evil authority, we shall be victorious. Now it's your turn. You have the information to determine when you're being assaulted. It's time to fight back and make a difference.

## Government cuts versus spending

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but be assured is true.

In our country, where our forefathers called upon the good will of Divine Providence in the building of our nation, it is against the law for public school children to pray in school. You cannot even utter the word God (Notice a corollary—no prayer in school, the school system is in a shambles, although even prayer probably wouldn't help). The US Congress is, of course, exempt from this law that's designed to separate church and state.

The House Chaplain receives an annual salary of \$115,000 to pray for our leaders. The Senate Chaplain makes about as much as the House Chaplain, but with a budget of \$300,000 (this includes office space and secretaries). Now, if it did any good, this really wouldn't be so bad. However, with the money that these ministers of the Holy Word are making to pray for our leaders, we should be heading toward a Utopian society. So much for a vow of poverty, chastity, and humility.

Yes, this is all incredible. Until these hypocrites start to practice the spiel of sacrifice that they preach, it would be advisable to see this budget as what it is: A SAD JOKE.  
Thanks for the book, Jack!

## Beatles reunion not true without Lennon

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taking his dad's place singing "Revolution" or "Help" and capturing the soul of the song as only Lennon could do.

In recording a new record, the Beatles will have the help of their long-time producer, George Martin. Unfortunately, however, I don't think that even Martin could cover the fact the remaining voices of the group have aged along with their owners. While the Beatles have always been famous for their ability to produce a new sound, I think that their performance today will simply show the world that even superstars can get old and loose some of that wild energy that made them famous. If it can happen to Mick Jagger, who has lost some speed in his on-stage performances, it can definitely happen to McCartney, Starr and Harrison who have not performed in concert since the mid 1960s.

There is no doubt that the music industry could use a shot of excitement that a new Beatles album will provide. Today's artists pale in comparison with the depth, diversity and heart that was in the music of the Beatles. However, I do not think the Beatles need to cash in on their impressive image by recording again or going on tour like so many other bands from that era.

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## Summit focusses on college pollution and the use of resources

Universities and colleges waste millions of gallons of water and fuel every year while producing thousands of tons of toxic waste and carbon dioxide, environmental protection groups charge. In fact, the average student generates about 640 pounds of garbage a year.

Yet, there are many things that campuses could be doing to change their environmental policies in order to reduce waste and to encourage recycling efforts.

That's the point of the Campus Earth Summit, scheduled Feb. 18-20, at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. Students, faculty and administrators from more than 125 campuses, including 17 foreign universities, will meet to craft a blueprint for environmental reform.

The summit marks the first time administrators will work with students and environmental leaders to create campus guidelines that can be replicated internationally. Carol Browner, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, will be the keynote speaker.

"From solid waste to radioactive waste, campus policies reflect society's poor environmental practices," said Jeff

Courry, chairman of the 1994 Campus Earth Summit and the Yale Student Environmental Coalition, host of the conference. "Universities must lead us into the 21st century by becoming responsible consumers and educators."

Teresa Heinz, chairwoman and chief executive officer of the Heinz Family Foundation, lead sponsor of the summit, says campuses must accept a leadership role in environmental reform.

"Universities wield real power as major consumers of goods and services with significant environmental impacts, as educators with the opportunity to graduate ecologically literate citizens and as paragons whose behavior speaks loudly to their communities and countries," she said.

The biggest environmental culprits on campuses are solid waste, energy use, water use and poor procurement policies. Radioactive substances, toxic chemicals, medical waste, pesticides and air pollution are also pressing problems.

Here are some examples of how campuses use resources and what some colleges have done to reduce the waste, according to the Student Environmental Action Coalition:

• Only about 5 percent of the 640 pounds of waste produced by an average student is recycled. Paper makes up about 40 percent to 50 percent of the waste stream. Yet, a University of California-Los Angeles recycling program saved an estimated 1,133 trees and 200 cubic yards of landfill space in its first seven months of operation. Rutgers University in New Jersey recycles more than 32 percent of its waste, saving more than \$26,000 a year. Distributing reusable coffee mugs at Potsdam University in New York cut use of polystyrene cups by 58 percent.

• The State University of New York's Buffalo campus generates more than 200,000 tons of carbon dioxide, seven tons per person, through its use of electricity. However, reducing room temperature by 1 degree Fahrenheit saved 20,000 gallons of fuel and \$8,000 a year at Connecticut College. Yale University's switch from incandescent to fluorescent lighting is expected to save about \$3.5 million over the next 10 years.

• The University of Mississippi uses up to 5 million gallons of water a day, and Brown University is the second largest user of water in Rhode Island. Research shows that "low flow" shower heads can save 11 million gallons of water annually.

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## Coombs, Suffolk Senior, awarded \$2,000 scholarship by The Washington Center

Michael Coombs, a senior at Suffolk University, has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship by the Wash-

ington Center. The scholarship is to support Coombs in a Washington internship during the

Spring semester of 1994. The funds are provided by a grant to The Washington Center from the NYNEX

Corporation.

Coombs, who is majoring in Communications, is interning at the United States Information Agency (USIA). He will receive 15 hours of academic credit from Suffolk for the internship and a related course.

Professor John Berg of Suffolk's Government Department, who coordinates the Washington internship program for the university, said that Suffolk has been sending interns to Washington since 1978.

Berg says that Suffolk students have done well in winning the NYNEX scholarship, generally at least one

student per semester has received one. He points out that Suffolk also pays the program and housing fees for Washington interns, so that the \$2,000 is available for food, spending money, and transportation to Washington.

"Many students consider a Washington internship the high point of their college experience," Berg said, "and this scholarship makes it a great deal financially. I hope more students apply."

*- Information provided by Suffolk's Government Department*

## Chaney, Harding stir controversy

### ICE CAPEDES

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games, and often. Marius Czerkawski, according to former B's blueliner Michael Thelven, will give the team a player who can bang in the corner, finesse the puck through traffic and, unlike many failed European players of the B's past, bring intensity to the rink each night. Oh yeah, did I mention

that this year's Olympics are being held in Lillehammer, Norway? Obscured by the thick cloud of SkateGate, America has the possibility of finishing in medal contention in freestyle skiing and speedskating behind the likes of Bonnie Blair. Only in America can a soap opera receive more coverage than a gathering of the world's greatest athletes.

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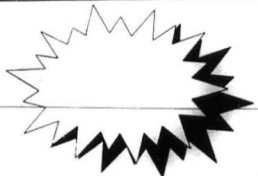
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1:30 - 3:00 University Communications Committee  
7:00 Varsity Hockey vs. Stonehill College  
7:00 Women's Basketball vs. Rivier College

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#### Thursday, February 17

1:00 - 2:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Humanities Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 SOM Faculty Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 WSUB Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Alpha Phi Omega Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Beta Alpha Psi Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Math Dept. Tutoring  
1:00 - 2:30 Student Government Association Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 100 Days Until Graduation - Luncheon

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Sawyer 427  
Sawyer 927  
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Sawyer 423  
Fenton Lounge

1:00 - 2:30 History Society Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Transfer Student Open House  
1:00 - 2:30 Black Student Union Sponsors: Films and Cultural Talk  
5:30 Chicago Law Alumni Reception

Sawyer 426  
Sawyer 521  
Sawyer 1023  
Chicago, IL

7:30 Men's Basketball vs. Notre Dame College

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#### Friday, February 18

MBA Monday Day Classes Meet To Make Up For President's Day

8:00 Suffolk Palooza AIDS Benefit

C. Walsh Theatre

#### Saturday, February 19

1:30 Varsity Hockey vs. Skidmore College  
2:00 Women's Basketball vs. Coast Guard Academy  
7:00 Men's Basketball vs. Nichols College

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#### Monday, February 21

President's Day Observed ( see February 22 make - up)

12:00 Women's Basketball vs. Coby Sawyer College  
8:00 Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Eastern Nazarene College

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#### Tuesday, February 22

Tuesday Evening Classes Canceled.

Monday Classes Meet To Make Up.

1:00 - 2:30 Program Council Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Humanities Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Student Government Association Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Math Dept. Tutoring  
1:00 - 2:30 Admissions Advica Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Accounting Dept. Tax Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Suffolk Univ. Hispanic Association Meeting  
1:00 - 2:30 Information Sessions For Prospective Students And Parents  
1:00 - 2:30 Black Student Union Sponsors: Films and Cultural Talk  
1:00 - 2:30 Theatre Dept. Meeting

Fenton 337  
Fenton 438  
Sawyer 423  
4th Floor Student Activities  
Archer 632  
Sawyer 821  
Sawyer 428  
Sawyer 921  
One Beacon, 25th Floor  
Sawyer 1023  
Fenton 430A

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# Suffolk Sports

## Cancelled games put a dent in Rams' playoff hopes

By Chris Olson  
JOURNAL STAFF

Last week's winter storms may have dealt a crushing blow to the Suffolk University hockey team's playoff hopes.

Games scheduled for last week on Tuesday and Friday against Plymouth State and Iona were canceled, and may not be able to be made up before the close of the season. And with the Rams desperate for any points they can earn, the final three games of the season will prove to be even more important.

"Our luck hasn't held up lately," said coach Bill Burns. "We could have used those games."

Suffolk did manage to get in games last Thursday (an 8-2 win over Wentworth) and this past Monday (a 6-3 victory over New Hampshire College) to raise its record to 9-10-1. Suffolk was impressive in the win at New Hampshire College on Monday night, in which the Rams jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the first period, reversing one of the team's biggest problems this season—scoring early goals to an opponent.

In the first eight minutes of the game, Chris Dwyer (one goal, three assists)



Hockey coach Bill Burns (left) is hopeful his Rams will gain a berth in the ECAC North-South-Central while Jim Fitzgerald (right) scored two goals in Suffolk's 6-3 win over New Hampshire College Monday night.



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scored an unassisted goal, Jim Fitzgerald (two goals) scored, assisted by Al Rodgers (two goals, one assist) and Dwyer, and Rodgers scored from Santos and Dwyer.

After New Hampshire College made the score 3-1, Fitzgerald scored an unassisted, shorthanded goal, then Rodgers scored from Santos and Dwyer to make the score 5-1.

New Hampshire College scored two goals in the third period to make the score 5-3, but Ron Fuma (assisted by Larry McGahey and

Kevin Shaughnessy) iced the game with a goal with only four seconds left in the game.

Russ Eonas was solid in the Suffolk goal, stopping 27 of the 30 shots he faced.

"Defensively, we back checked and fore checked and forced the pass," Burns said, praising his team's defensive effort in Monday night's win. "We controlled the play and the tempo."

Suffolk's special teams shined against New Hampshire College, as the power play was a respectable 2 for 6 and Fitzgerald got the

shorthanded tally. Burns thought that Eonas "looked great and made some spectacular saves." "We put it all together," he added.

The Rams travel to play Stonehill tonight at 7 p.m., then host Skidmore at 1:30 p.m. in a game at MIT. Suffolk closes out its schedule at UMass-Dartmouth on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Winning its last three games could improve Suffolk's record to 12-10-1, leaving its playoff fate to the hands of the selection committee. The two lost games against Plymouth State and

**Born Score**

At Marshfield, N.H.

Suffolk, 9-10-1, 3-2, 1-6

NH College, 5-13, 1-2, 1-3

Three-St. Dreyer (assisted) 3:28

S. Fitzgerald (Dwyer, Dwyer) 5:16

S. Rodgers (Dwyer, Santos) 8:02

(Dwyer, Santos, Dwyer) 12:00

1:30, S. Fitzgerald (assisted) 4:30; S. Rodgers (Santos, Dwyer) 19:25

Three-NHC, Russ (Shaughnessy, Barry) 4:09; NHC, Skidmore (McGrandy, Parker) 10:56; S. Fuma (McCahey, Shaughnessy) 11:57

Santos—8, Eonas 27; NHC, Foga 19

Iona, however, may haunt the Rams should they drop one of those final three games. Bentley and Tufts are the third vying for playoff positions in the ECAC North-South-Central.

## An owl hoots; Ice Capades continue at Winter Olympics

By Paul DiPerna  
JOURNAL STAFF

Temple University basketball coach John Chaney and Attorney-General Janet Reno have something in common: their approach to problem solving is similar to a dog chasing its tail. Reno states that the show "Murder She Wrote" and "Law And Order" are responsible in part for the spiraling level of violent acts in our country. Chaney blurs out threats and obscenities in a room full of reporters wielding dozens of recording devices. Reno and Chaney should get together and run for president and vice-president. Picture a typical press conference of what would be called the "Air up There" campaign. Reno

would propose that all outlets be removed from homes across America in her effort to end television violence. Chaney would threaten the life of a reporter who bought a Panasonic recorder without inviting him to Circuit City to approve the purchase.

Make sure your skates are laced tightly for the story of the decade. In our country's proudest quest for conspiracy-laden explanations for major events, I have exposed the SkateGate scandal. Multiple skaters were responsible for the Kerrigan-Harding (a Don King production?) fiasco.

Katerina Witt, through an agreed-upon union between herself, Snow White and the femme fatale, acted as the mastermind behind the scenes. Witt, now identified

as "Deep Freeze," told the press she got the idea for the "Why Me?" escapade from the episode of the "Brady Bunch," in which Peter tape records his family's conversations and watches from the background as family members tear each other apart. Witt came to the realization that gold medals are fleeting, but TV appearances and book deals are forever. Figure skaters' version of the big three will be producing an off-Broadway production after the Olympics. Its title? *Profit is Merely a Media Blitz Away!*

Who won last Sunday's NBA All-Star game? Does anybody care? This game and professional sports' other all-star events pack all the punch of community access

like playing the regular season without the playoffs. Football takes this ridiculous format and takes it a step further, placing its all-star game, the Pro-Bowl, at the end of the season. Give teams a reason to play or eliminate the game. For example, have baseball, hockey and basketball have the champion of the prior year's playoffs play a group of stars from any of the divisions or conferences. Points in the standings could be given to the champions if they win, and stars could be counted for the all-stars to benefit incentives drawn up in their contracts. Football could realign the Pro-Bowl for the week before the Super Bowl.

And on a serious note,

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# The Suffolk Journal

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## Mysterious disappearance and reappearance of VCR baffles Communications Department

By N.E. Escobar  
JOURNAL STAFF

It was Monday, Feb. 14, a Monday much like any other at the Department of Communication and Journalism...professors taught, students yawned, the world went on much like it had before. Professor Gerald Peary's American Cinema class was about to meet for their 3 p.m. session to watch one of those American movie classics while their professor was away. What happened next is something that has left everyone in the Suffolk community stunned and confused.

"We were going to watch Humphrey Bogart in *The Maltese Falcon*," said Karen Cole, a student in Peary's class. "Tammy [Roderick] was supposed to come in and put the tape in. She was the one who discovered the VCR was missing."

According to Roderick, the Communications Department secretary, she went in to put the tape in for Peary's class, but thought nothing about the VCR missing from the wall unit located under one of the television monitors on the right side of Ridgeway 400.

"Peary had been saying something about the VCR having problems," Roderick explained. "I just thought it was being serviced."

On the morning of Feb. 15, Roderick questioned Ed Harris, chairperson of the department, on whether or not the VCR was being repaired for technical problems. Harris denied any knowledge of such repairs, but asked Roderick to telephone Bill Walcott, video coordinator of Media Services in the Donahue building, to double check.

"I called Bill and asked him if he had the VCR," Roderick said. "He said he didn't have it and then he came down to take a look at where it had been. He was the one who discovered that the chain had been pulled out of the wall and that the cable had been cut. He then called the Suffolk Police."

Suffolk Police Captain John Pagliarulo acknowledged that the report on the theft came in to his office on Feb. 14, but as of press time, had claimed that the department had no suspects or motives in the case. He does, however, have a theory of what occurred.

"I think someone may have taken it, then hid it to take out later, but didn't," he said. "When you leave something in a classroom like that, it's always vulnerable."

Stolen VCRs are not a new problem to Suffolk due to the robberies and break-ins on campus last fall. Pagliarulo, however, does not feel



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that this particular theft has anything in common with those crimes due to the fact that this particular VCR was returned to the department.

Sometime between 10 a.m. and noon on Feb. 16, the VCR was discovered in a box of books and graded papers in the hall by Professor Sarah Carroll.

"I was walking by this box of books professors are going to discard and just happened to look down

and there it was," Carroll said. "Someone had just stuck it in there. I went down to Ed and said 'Why is the VCR in the box of books?' It was the most exciting thing to happen last week."

Once he'd retrieved the VCR and made sure it hadn't been damaged,

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## Campus Ministry hosts first in three part series, "When God Goes To College"

By V. Gordon Glenn, III  
JOURNAL STAFF

Allen Callahan, a minister and professor of Theology at Harvard Divinity School, was the first speaker in a three-part series spearheaded by the Campus Ministry office titled, "What Happens When God Goes To College?"

After a brief introduction by Campus Chaplain Charles Rice, Callahan took his text from the book of St. John in Chapter 17 depicting Jesus preparing for His crucifixion to speak on the topic, "African American Religion and Its Reflection in Education."

Callahan began his lecture with the maxim, "The African American Experience in Christianity (those expressions) have immediate effects in education and the commu-

nity." Receiving degrees from both Princeton and Harvard University and a teacher in Biblical interpretations, Callahan posed the question, "What in the world are you doing and what are you doing in the world?" In answering that seemingly deep question, Callahan indicated that African American Christianity has said that "we are here to make a change."

He went on to illustrate how religion is present in politics by saying that even in secular circles, the influence of religion is readily seen. This is an example of how religion expresses itself in the world,

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## Forensics Team travels to Michigan; places fourth in tournament

By Gary Zerola  
JOURNAL STAFF

The Suffolk University Forensics Team completed this weekend in Michigan and came in fourth place overall. This despite the fact Suffolk had one of the smallest entries at the tournament.

Suffolk had many performers who placed well in this tournament, particularly Kevin Connolly and Tad Furtado. Both did well in this tournament, landing in the top 10 in three different categories.

Connolly placed first in Prose, and earned a fourth in both Poetry and the Pentathlon.

Furtado placed second in Impromptu, captured a fourth in Ex-temporaneous and earned a fifth

place finish in Pentathlon. Furtado commented, "It was a good opportunity because we faced the mid-western competition in preparation for Nationals."

In Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Russ Patten lost 2-1 in the finals to Cen-

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