

Suffolk Sports

Rams butt MIT; Ace scores 1,000th against Tufts

By Paul DiPerna
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CAMBRIDGE—It may not have been a royal straight flush but the mens' basketball team was dealt a winning hand with an 84-78 overtime victory against the MIT Engineers last Thursday and Rick Ace reaching the 1000 point mark in a 93-81 loss to the Tufts Jumbos at the Ridgeway gym on Saturday.

Junior forward Rick Ace contributed five of his 28 points in the OT period and sophomore center Dan Baker scored four points. Junior Chris Toglia and sophomore Mark Bouchard added 2 points each in the extra session.

Saturday's loss to Tufts was tempered by the Ace's 1000 point achievement. Ace hit the millennium mark with 7:12 left in the game. Posting up under the basket and putting home a loose ball off the glass, he became the 16th men's basketball player to score a 1000 points in Suffolk University's history. "Actually I was surprised afterwards," Ace said, describing his thoughts at the moment. "I really didn't know

how close I was and didn't really think about it before the game because I didn't want it to affect the way I play."

After the historic basket the game was stopped and coach Jim Nelson presented a commemorative basketball with 1000 printed in white numbers across the surface. "He is only the third junior to hit this mark," Nelson said.

"Kudos to Rick for not only what he accomplished tonight but for what he has done for us the first two and a half years of his career."

Thursday's win over the Engineers featured a first half in which the Rams trailed for most of the time but kept the deficit to single digits behind the hot hands of Chris Toglia and Ace. The Engineers 31-27 lead at the half that was closer than the five point margin suggested. The Rams were running well in transition and distributing the ball on offense.

Ace led all scorers with 14 points and Toglia scored six points and pulled down 3 rebounds. Baker came off the bench to collect four boards and Junior center Mike Vicini chipped in with 3.

Engineers' center Keith

Whalen scored nine points and perimeter-deadly guard Randy Hyun scored six.

The teams came out gunning in the second half with the Rams shooting 55% on 16-29 totals and 36.7% for the Engineers who connected with 18-49 totals. The teams traded baskets and came down to the final minute of play with the Rams holding a 71-69 lead. As the clock ticked under 10 seconds Hyun broke free of defensive coverage and threw up a prayer at the top of the key to pull the Engineers even with two seconds remaining. A last second inbound pass to Ace was a bit high and the Rams were headed into OT with a team that had taken six of the last seven decisions.

The Rams wasted no time and ripped off a 6-0 run to lead 77-71. Although the Engineers drew within one, the Rams went on a 7-1 run to put the win away and improve to 7-6. Despite reaching an obviously prestigious personal goal, Ace was disappointed that it had to come at the expense of a loss. "I would trade all the points for a 'W' any day," he said, "we're going to go upstairs now and talk to the



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Rick Ace became the 16th men's player to score 1,000 points against Tufts last Saturday

guys and make sure everyone keeps their heads up...there are 8 or 9 games left in the season and we want to get our first winning season here and I'm pretty sure we'll get it."

Ace displayed the consummate team attitude when he was within a basket of the plateau, looking to pass the ball and search out the teammate with a higher percentage shot. "I know I can score but I want to get my teammates involved," Ace said.

Box Score
At Ridgeway Gym

MIT (5-10).....31 47-78
Suffolk (7-6).....27 57-84

MIT (78)—Carubian 7-11; Hoffernan 1-0-2; Ryan 7-2-19; Kyle 2-1-5; Levaque 5-3-13; Poyer 6-0-15; Wilcox 0-0-0; Yan Walsh 0-0-0; Whalen 3-4-10; Tonsil 1-1-7.

Suffolk (80)—Vicini 3-6-13; Toglia 9-2-21; Zeman 0-0-0; Mikalauskis 1-0-3; McLane 0-2-2; Bouchard 2-2-6; Baker 2-3-7; Amico 2-0-4; Ace 9-10-28; Totals 28-24-64.

3-point goals—3 (Toglia 2, Mikalauskis); M. 2 (Hyun, Poyer).

Lady Rams lose, but give A. M. scare

By Nat Newell
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BOSTON — The daughters of Connecticut's high society, who constitute the Albertus Magnus women's basketball team, learned to appreciate their dinners a little more Saturday afternoon.

When the 11-3 Falcons entered the locker room at the half, tied 30-30 against the Suffolk University Rams (2-13), you could almost hear their coach threatening to take away the fillet mignon these well-to-do women had planned for on their trip to Boston. But, with the stakes — or stakes — raised in the second half, Albertus Magnus stowily pulled away for a 69-56 victory.

"We played as well as we could in the first half," Suffolk coach Joe Walsh said. "They gave us a little incentive. Before the game, they were asking me for a place to eat and I recommended a Papa Gino's or what have you.

They wanted a place where you can sit down and have some service. They wanted to see the North End and wine and dine down there. We were trying to ruin their dinner."

The only dimmer the Rams were going to pin in the game's first seven minutes was Walsh's (2-6) hit all four of her free throws.

The Rams defense held the high-scoring Falcons to 25 first half shots. In the second half it was a different story.

"I thought (Albertus Magnus) tipped their game on us in the second half," Walsh said. "They were pretty conscious of the things we'd do and they'd seen everything."

"They got a little break and it's a three or four point lead, but we're still playing hard. The next thing you know, two or three minutes

impossible to book a venue for the graduation before the Memorial Day weekend in May. However, with the law school changing its spring final exam schedule next year so that the exams will be done earlier, the option of moving the graduation ceremony to a different date is viable.

The problem many people have with the commencement date is not the fact that it occurs on a weekend but that it occurs on Memorial Day weekend. Since faculty are invited, but not required to attend the ceremony, many who would travel or go away for the weekend are instead obligated to stay in town if they wish to participate in the commencement.

The option that Suffolk has is to keep the graduation at the Wang Center but to change the day to sometime mid-week. Each Monday and Friday during the month of May would be unavailable for Suffolk's use so the only

options left would be a Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday.

The Wang Center located in downtown Boston has hosted Suffolk graduations for numerous years and Suffolk is obligated to keep their graduates there for many more years.

The idea first became known when Michelle McGinn, Student Government Association (SGA) President, presented the issue at a Feb. 2 SGA meeting. McGinn related the events of a meeting she had with Dean Stoll in which the idea of changing the date of commencement first came up. Dean Stoll, McGinn stated, was very interested in how students might feel about the change and requested that McGinn ask SGA members what they thought of the idea.

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G.A.L.A.S. addresses Sargent on various issues

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Michael Claudio, president of G.A.L.A.S. (Gays And Lesbians At Suffolk), and a "handful" of students had a meeting with Suffolk President David Sargent during his office hours held yesterday afternoon.

According to Claudio, one of the purposes of the meeting was to "ask of President Sargent implementations on how to further diversity the university, albeit to include the theories and questions of homosexuality in curricular course work."

In what Claudio considered a "monumental step," Sharon Artis-Jackson, Assistant to the President and Director of Multicultural Affairs at Suffolk, agreed to advocate G.A.L.A.S.'s and its future plans. Claudio referred

to the meeting with Sargent as "the other fifty percent." At the meeting, Claudio began with an opening statement which stated his concerns about the basic rights of students with "different sexual persuasions" and how to further diversify the university.

Sargent commented that he "welcomes suggestions to further diversity in any group" but that, perhaps, in this area the university lacks "expertise." Sargent then asked Claudio for more information. "Help us work out the problem," Sargent said.

Claudio gave Sargent a list of concerns that he has as a gay student at Suffolk, which also included a list of steps to take to address some of these concerns. Sargent replied, "I see no problems with what you're suggesting."

One of the largest problems addressed at the meeting was that of discrimination. Charlie Finlay, a student in the School of Management and an Orientation Staff Member, mentioned instances of "subtle remarks" made by faculty members which were "meant to be humorous" but actually projected homophobic messages. "Faculty [members] should be responsible for what comes out of their mouths," Finlay said.

Greg Lanza, Student Government Association Freshman Vice President, commented on the problem of homophobic graffiti which can be found in men's restrooms throughout the university. "On my first day at Suffolk I saw graffiti that said 'Kill fags' in a bathroom in the Sawyer Building," Lanza said.

"Discrimination is an ugly thing," Sargent said. "I want no part of it. I have no hesitancy in communicating that this kind of intolerance is not permissible and should not be permitted."

Claudio explained there are many gays and lesbians on campus who are "afraid to be recognized as being gay" because of the possible harassment which may ensue. Claudio hopes to help the Suffolk community arrive at a point of tolerance, if not acceptance, in which students

will not be afraid to reveal their sexual preferences. Claudio recommended bringing speakers to the university who would help students and faculty arrive at such a point of awareness. Anna Marini, a senior from Program Council, said she was interested in helping sponsor such lectures.

Sargent apologized for

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Yet another snowy scene from the by-gone era on Temple St

BSU spearheads Feb. F.A.C.T. Fest

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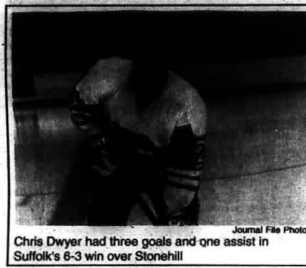
While the month of February is nationally recognized as Black History Month, Suffolk University's Black Student Union (BSU) has begun this year's celebration with a film and lecture series they are calling the February F.A.C.T. (Films And Cultural Talks) Festival.

The festival, which began on Jan. 27 and is running through Mar. 8, is co-sponsored by the Collection of Afro-American Literature, under the direction of professor of History, Robert

Bellinger, Council of President's (COP), and the Campus Ministry office. Involving a film every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in Sawyer 1023, Diane

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Chris Dwyer had three goals and one assist in Suffolk's 6-3 win over Stonehill

Suffolk stuffs Stonehill, 6-3

By Chris Olson
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It's been an unusually frustrating season for the Suffolk University hockey team thus far. And after spotting Stonehill an early goal, those frustrations looked as if they would continue.

But behind four unanswered goals in the first period and a Chris Dwyer hat trick, the Rams recorded a

solid, 6-3 victory at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena last Thursday night.

Coach Bill Burns seemed satisfied with the win, which proved that Suffolk's defense is indeed capable of adequately protecting goalie Russ Eonas.

"The defense looked good compared to the other night

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Newly revised Transfer Mentor Program provides services for incoming students

By Scott Newman
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Until now the transfer community, a significant part of the Suffolk population, has gone unheard and unnoticed. The number of transfer students attending Suffolk has continued to grow, coinciding with the growth in community college enrollments.

An increasing number of high school graduates are choosing to attend a community or two-year college in order to save money. Many of these students transfer to a four-year institution after they leave the two-year school. Suffolk has become a popular option for many of these transfer students.

Transfer students, unlike traditional incoming freshmen, face their own set of problems when they start a new school. For these students, starting a new school as sophomores or juniors can be an experience just as traumatic as it would be for a new freshman.

However, transfer students rarely find the support they need to adjust to their new school. Transfer students often find themselves sitting in class among other students who have known each other since they were freshmen and may feel a little awkward.

Transfer students might be embarrassed having to ask for guidance in such matters as how to drop or add classes, where the financial aid office is, where the registrar is located, and other such matters they may need to address.

Since 1990, a group designed specifically for transfer students at Suffolk has been in place to help incoming transfer students overcome some

of the problems they might encounter. This program, originally called Transfer Support groups, was started by Assistant Dean of Students, Dr. Zegenu Tsige, and has gone relatively unused by transfer students.

Transfer students originally were given a pamphlet about the program at their orientation. However, this year the policy was changed to a program of Transfer Student Mentors (TSM). The Mentors contact the incoming transfers within the first few weeks of the semester and offer their guidance and support. The Mentors are overseen by Graduate Assistant to the Dean, Gina Caramitaro.

Commenting on the Transfer Mentor Program, Caramitaro said that it was designed to help transfer students in their first semester and also to show the difference between Suffolk and other universities. Caramitaro also stated that the hopes can be an experience just as traumatic as it would be for a new freshman.

There are many new plans for this program that Dr. Tsige and Caramitaro hope to implement in the upcoming years. One idea they would like to implement is to get a transfer representative to serve in the Student Government Association. A meeting of Transfer Mentors and new perspective Mentors is scheduled for Feb. 10 at 1:00 p.m. in Sawyer 521.

Also, a transfer student open house is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 17, and will also be located in Sawyer 521. All transfer students are encouraged to attend. If anyone has any questions about the Transfer Mentor Program, the number to call would be 573-8239.

Evicted frat members accused of trashing house

GORHAM, Maine (CPS)—A University of Southern Maine fraternity member was charged with assault on an alumna delivering an eviction notice while fellow brothers were accused of trashing a house to the tune of \$5,000 in damages when they were told to leave.

The owner of the house, the Tau Kappa Epsilon Lambda-Delta Chapter House Corp., is considering criminal and civil action against fraternity members, officials said.

Six months of increasing tension between the defunct TKE chapter, whose recognition by the national TKE organization was suspended, and the university came to a head in late January. The altercation occurred when TKE alumna Shawn Babine, accompanied by members of the Gorham Police Department, tried to serve an eviction notice on 17 fraternity members living at the TKE house on the Gorham campus.

Anthony P. Fiorino, a member of the former TKE chapter, was charged with assault. Babine said the fraternity members did an estimated \$5,000 in damages to the house after they learned they had been given 72 hours notice to move out.

"It was demolished," Babine said. "The stairwell leading to the second floor was torn out, and the wall where the crest was hanging... and the crest itself... was wrecked. That just shows how much respect they really had for Tau Kappa Epsilon. They simply say 'boys will be boys,' and that mentality is no longer acceptable within the university or the community."

Pieces of furniture were nailed high in trees, files and financial records were burned and "explicit graffiti" about Babine's wife and university officials was scrawled on surfaces,

Babine said.

Babine and USM Vice President for Student Affairs Judy Ryan said damage estimates and criminal trespass notices have been filed through the university's Department of Police and Safety and Judicial Affairs. Student Judicial Affairs Officer Carl Hill has begun reviewing the case to see if adjudication through the university's judicial process is possible.

"They want to be treated like adults but they're not willing to treat anyone else with the same respect," Babine said of the fraternity members. "The alumni corporation has not yet determined, but has definitely not ruled out the possibility of both civil and criminal action to recuperate damages to the property as well as an estimated \$10,000 in missing rent."

Several fraternity members contend they had been willing to relocate, but were not given a fair amount of time to complete the move. "The local (TKE) board found out about a month ago that we were going to have to move out and the guys found out Saturday," two days before the eviction notice was served, said Pat Murray, a member of the fraternity.

Carl Witham, vice president of the fraternity and a house resident for three years, said he felt the university tried to go too far to illustrate a point. "What they did was legal, but they didn't give us the chance to work it out with them," Witham said.

With 17 people living in the house and three more scheduled to move in, the crunch was on to find alternate housing. According to Witham, "the dorms are cracking down on us, trying to keep brothers from living together" in the same room. Owners of apartment buildings have refused to rent to the fraternity members.

Relations between the fraternity

and the university have been tense for several years, stemming from a history of "financial problems, physical violence, sexual assault, community disturbances, and alcohol violations," Babine said. A woman was raped during a party at the TKE house in 1990. A man who was not a member of the fraternity was convicted in the attack.

Babine and Frank Sanders, senior director of TKE chapter services, said the fraternity had been given numerous chances to hold onto the house and the fraternity name. However, the national TKE group

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USM frat accused of wrecking house

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decided to suspend official recognition of the fraternity on Aug. 31, 1993. Members of the fraternity then decided to form an independent group that called itself "Lambda Delta," an action that further jeopardized their standing

with national TKE officials, who considered the name change as the fraternity members' way of thumbing their noses at the sanction.

Sanders indicated that the national group is quite willing to consider re-establishing a fraternity at the university at some point, "but I can't imagine that happening in the near future."

Changes in grad day being discussed

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The reaction from SGA was mostly against the idea. While a few people spoke in favor of the change, most SGA members opposed the proposal. Concerns about parking, about the rush hour traffic during the week and the fact most people have to work during the week all were voiced by various SGA members.

At the Trustee Student Affairs meeting held on Thursday afternoon, Dean Stoll again brought up the suggestion, seeking input from the students, trustees and administrators attending the meeting. One of the trustees mentioned that Boston College, Boston University and Harvard all have their graduations on a weekday without significant problems.

The problem of parking in downtown Boston on a weekday, the potential rush hour traffic and the idea that family and friends who would have to travel a distance to get to the ceremony would be hindered by commencement occurring on a weekday were all considerations brought up by the various people in attendance.

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The effort to bring about the festival, Clark indicated, a collaboration of all three of the teams that make up the BSU: Community Projects, Social & Cultural Events, and Information.

When asked what her hopes were for the planned events, Clark said, "I hope that the film series, as well as the discussion, will make students more aware of the position of African Americans in the world economy and look to the position we are capable of."

"To me, the festival will be successful if one person gets the message or 100 people get the message." She went on to say, "I'll base the success on whether the message is understood."

Clark indicated that the discussion will be led by the students themselves. It will be an open forum for comments. Clark and Belinger will

get up after films, the shortest of which is 14 minutes, to get discussion started. In the case where the films are shorter, two or three will be shown to make up the hour. The longest film is an hour and 15 minutes.

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Also planned for the month is a trip to see the play "From the Mississippi Delta" at Bentley College on Tuesday, Feb. 15. "We made arrangements with Bentley's Student Activities to get a block of tickets for Suffolk to see the play," said Clark.

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Student government Open House designed to generate interest

Suffolk students take advantage of free food and gifts from SGA

By Stephanie Snow
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The Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored a SGA Open House in the Fenton Lounge on Thursday, Feb. 3 to try to increase the awareness of the Suffolk student body on what SGA does and stands for.

Every student at Suffolk should have received an invitation in the mail inviting them to the event and were asked to bring the postcard they received in the mail with them. To gain entrance into the Open House, students were required to show their invitation to the SGA members who were stationed at a desk right outside the Fenton Lounge entrance.

There was free food, free soft

drinks and free coffee for all of the students and faculty who attended the function. Students were also eligible to win T-shirts commemorating the various Suffolk sports teams, courtesy of the Suffolk Bookstore, if they filled out a questionnaire SGA had made up.

The Open House was also an opportunity for students to meet their SGA representatives and talk about any problems or concerns they might have. SGA members roamed the room, introducing themselves and mingling with the various students in attendance.

SGA, seeking to get a better understanding of the issues that students here at Suffolk are concerned about, created the questionnaire, asking for opinions and suggestions of how students viewed SGA

and what improvements students would like to see implemented. SGA declared that it would view each questionnaire to determine what things the students would like to see changed or to see what things students liked.

Jeff Lynch, Junior Representative, is the chair of the Student Relations Committee and was in charge of the Open House. Michelle McGinn, SGA President, praised the job that Lynch and his committee did, commending them for the success that the Open House turned out to be.

This Open House was another attempt by SGA to increase the student involvement in SGA. The organization has suffered, and continues to suffer, from an apathetic attitude many students have about

SGA. This is evident from the voter participation in SGA elections over the past couple of years, which has traditionally very low.

Apathy towards SGA can also be seen in the actual number of candidates who run for office in SGA elections. There are usually many races that feature only one candidate and for one class it has been a constant struggle to fill out their congregation.

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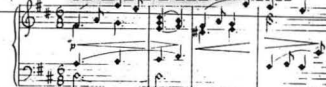
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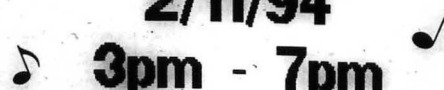
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Black History films and discussions

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Clark stated, "I think the issues that the films (and speakers) deal with are issues that we (African Americans) need to be focused on at this time."

Also planned for the month is a trip to see the play "From the Mississippi Delta" at Bentley College on Tuesday, Feb. 15. "We made arrangements with Bentley's Student Activities to get a block of tickets for Suffolk to see the play," said Clark.

Arrangements have been made by the BSU and Bentley to take one of their shuttles from Harvard Square at 5:55 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. and another shuttle back after the play.

As part of the celebration of Black History Month, BSU members, along with Bellinger travelled to Washington, D.C. this past weekend to take in the cultural sights that the nation's capital provides.

"I think that what (Washington, D.C.) has to offer culturally is important because it's a place where African Americans are in abundance and have a large stake in the economic prosperity and direction of the area," Clark said.



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10. "Aspen Extreme"—Two buddies leave down-and-out jobs in Detroit for positions as ski instructors in the mountains of Aspen, Colorado. The story's predictability and soap opera banality cause this movie to land flat on its well-intentioned face, but obviously the filmmakers

have a love for downhill skiing because this film features some of the most exciting and breathtaking ski sequences on film. The skiing is not only beautifully shot, but exceptionally personal.

It's a ski-lovers dream, but a film buff's nightmare.

9. "Touch and Go"—Michael Keaton starred as a self-obsessed hockey player in this gem from the mid-1980's. His life is turned around when he becomes involved with a woman with a delinquent son. Although this was not the best hockey movie ever made, it is an interesting film with a decent plot.

8. "Hot Dog"—This movie is essentially "Porky's on the Slopes." Hormonally enraged teens will probably get a cheap thrill out of the film's primitive, slapstick humor and the load of sex and nu-

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After an uneventful first year, Todino began getting involved in school activities such as the History Society, orientation, and tutoring in the BLC. He is also an only a writer, but was once Assistant Special Editor for the Suffolk Journal, something he recalls with fondness.

"Working for Gordon Glenn [former Special Editor, currently Editor-in-Chief of the Journal] has been an experience I will cherish for the rest of my life," Todino said, with a smile that threatened to turn into a full-blown laugh. "I can only hope in time that the whip cracks will disappear."

Although his job as legal assistant to a local attorney has forced him to give up many of his on-campus activities, Todino knows that the decision to do so will only help him in his future.

As a self-described "extremely motivated" person, Todino has learned to harness his ability to focus to double major in Political Science and History and Law. "When I became successful, I wanted to buy the history department's complete set of maps to accompany with Dr. Joseph McCarty's visit," Todino joked when asked what he would like to do with his money. "I'm seriously, I'd like to become a professor of communication at a university somewhere where they'll give me a job."

Now, as he lives at Suffolk, comes to a close, Todino has become philosophical about the reasons for his success. He credits his family for supporting him through the last four years.

"My dad is a Vietnam veteran who was wounded in action and got a Purple Heart," Todino said. "Even though there are a lot of people out there you could admire, my father has always

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"Romeo is Bleeding," Shakespeare it ain't

By Justin Grieco
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The first batch of movies of 1994, while not being completely original, are managing to make their storylines entertaining and stylish. "Intersection" was high-gloss "trash-with-a-twist" and "Blink" took the suspense thriller to gritty and delirious new heights. For an exercise in both style and delirium, however, one can't do much better than the new movie, "Romeo is Bleeding."

By giving this exceptionally strange masterpiece high appraisal, the Journal will probably be getting the largest bag of hate mail ever. This critic loved every second of this movie, but you must be forewarned—THIS FILM IS NOT FOR EVERYONE!!!

Actually, only about three percent of mainstream audiences who see the movie will be able to sit through the whole film and appreciate it. "Romeo is Bleeding" just about dares its viewers to like it. For that, the movie works almost in spite of itself. The movie is a comic-thriller parody and succeeds at all of those levels. This is one gonzo combination.

Sergeant Jack Grimaldi (Gary Oldman), the "Romeo" of the movie, is a hedonistic New York City cop who does a lot more than what the title suggests. His story is told in flashbacks, dreams, and future sequences. Like the narrator tells the audience in a voice over, "it would be a comedy if it weren't a tragedy."

The story centers on the downfall of Jack, a man with absolutely no moral values. His wife, Natalie (Annabella Sciorra), does not have a life. She spends her days taking pictures with a Kodak Instamatic and cooks exotic meals (which she finds in Cosmopolitan magazine) for her "loving" husband.

Jack, on the other hand, lives quite an interesting life. He cheats on Natalie regularly with his mistress, Sheri (Juliette Lewis), and as he is working for a witness relocation program called The Organized Crime Task Force, he is "tipping off" crime boss, Don Falcone (Roy Scheider), to the whereabouts of witnesses.

Jack makes a lot of money doing this and for a while, he is able to continue his descent into the world of crime

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Top ten list of the best Winter sports movies

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1. In between (when the characters get out of the hot tubs and into the chairlifts), we get some well-photographed races, cool ski stuntwork, but not much else.

7. "Ice Castles"—Who could ever forget this classic figure skating movie starring Robby Benson? Benson stars as a young skating coach who trains a blind woman to figure skate. After a flawless, crowd-pleasing performance, the skater trips over the flowers thrown on the ice and Benson leads her off the ice after saying "We forgot about the flowers." "Ice Castles" is one of the most emotional sports movies ever made.

8. "Youngblood"—Rob Lowe and Patrick Swayze star in this fantastic hockey flick. Lowe plays a talented, aspiring hockey player who is always at odds with a tough hockey goon, portrayed by Swayze. A touch of drama is added to the film by Cynthia Gibb, who appears as the coach's daughter and Lowe's love interest in the film.

5. "Slapshot"—Paul Newman stars in this hilarious hockey hit. Every true hockey fan can recognize the antics of the minor league Charleston Chiefs, including the rough Hanson brothers. This is an enjoyable film to

watch even after the hundredth time.

4. "The Cutting Edge"—D.B. Sweeney and Moira Kelly star as an unlikely figure skating pair in this film. Sweeney stars as Doug Dorsey, a talented hockey player who is unable to make it to the National Hockey League after partially losing his vision as a result of a vicious check. Kelly stars as Kate Mosely, a spoiled figure skater who purposely messes up on the ice. Doug and Kate eventually fall in love and find success on the ice. The movie focuses on Doug and Kate's preparation for the 1992 Olympics in France.

3. "Cool Runnings"—This film was a surprise hit last fall. It is the story of the Jamaican bobsled team who try to make it to the 1988 Olympics in Calgary. This hilarious film, which follows the team in their quest for the gold, is the best bobsledding movie ever made.

2. "The Mighty Ducks"—This is the story of a pee-wee hockey team that transforms from a team that can't pass, skate, or stop the puck to a finely tuned group that heads to the championship. The team is led by an attorney (Emilio Estevez) who is forced to coach the team after

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Sargent vows support for G.A.L.A.S.

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any unpleasantness those at the meeting may have suffered and said, "I'll do my best to see it doesn't happen again."

Sargent vowed to speak with Sharon Artis-Jackson and the standing committee on diversity to find "solutions that are satisfactory."

After the meeting, John Sullivan, Claudio's successor as president of G.A.L.A.S., said, "I thought President Sargent's support was to be commended."

Hopefully the words that we heard here will be carried out further as the gay and lesbian alliance at Suffolk continues to strengthen that we can count on the university's support if we run into any obstacles."

Claudio announced the first official meeting of G.A.L.A.S. on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 1:00 p.m., probably in Sawyer 1021. "All people in the community at large, please come forward and speak up because that's how we're going to be heard."

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Todino: golden future shining bright

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been the one person I've always been able to look up to."

He was also quick to credit his mother, an interior decorator, whom he claims "everyone loves" and his brother, Chris, a sophomore marketing major at Suffolk's School of Management.

"My brother and I are exact opposites, but we get along," Todino explained. "Even if we disagree, he knows I love him. If someone ever messed with him, I'd have to step in and help him out."

Todino, who still finds it hard to believe that he was once headed for Northeastern, is glad he made the deci-

sion to come to Suffolk. He claims that "everyone in the communications department has been the best, always giving me advice and support."

That, he added, has helped him take the first steps to achieving his goals.

Although Suffolk has offered him many different opportunities, there is one thing about the school which bothers him.

"I can't stand commuting!" Todino said. "After four years of this, I'm beginning to think all college students should live away from home!"

As he awaits word from the graduate schools he applied to, Todino still manages to keep busy in his free time socializing with friends, listening to his extensive collection of

Beatles CDs, and watching "Star Trek" and "Star Trek: The Next Generation," although he claims he is not a "Trekke."

Todino also said that aside from finally earning his diploma, there is only one thing that's really keeping him going: something that every senior at Suffolk can identify with.

"I am going to go out [after graduation] and drink myself silly!"

Another year will soon be at an end and Suffolk University will have graduated another group of seniors. Among this year's class, however, will be a 22-year-old for whom the future beckons a future which promises success and greatness.

Will modern oldies hit the H New radio station format sweeping th

By Tony Delloro
JOURNAL STAFF

The further we get into the 90's, the more apparent the demand for old 70's tunes. Artists such as Elton John, the Bee Gees and even the Village People have sparked the interest of "the lost generation" which grew up with such music, as well as a new audience.

As the demand for the decade of bellbottoms, platform shoes, and flashy disco clubs increases, oldies radio stations have debated whether such music could be intertwined with traditional classics. Can K.C. & the Sunshine Band be successfully mixed with Roy Orbison and the Beatles?

The common consensus among oldies programmers, as indicated in radio trade magazines has been... As a result, several programmers have developed the concept of a modern oldies format. This format does what it says, it modernizes the oldies concept to focus on records from the late 60's, the 70's and early 80's. The format has risen in a handful of markets, including Miami, San Diego, and Philadelphia.

Although Boston stations such as WBMX (Mix 98.5) and Kiss 108 have contributed to the airplay of some of these old tunes, there is still

no station dedicated to the "modern oldies era." The program director of WODS (Oldies-103), Rick Shockley feels there may be a station in the future to follow through with the format, but he will not be his.

Oldies 103's record library goes up to 1973, but no further. Shockley feels that music as of 1974 on differs from the records in the traditional oldies realm. The first disco records came out, harder groups such as Aerosmith made Airwaves and other acts such as Barry Manilow took a mellow approach. As a result, the baby-boomers began looking back.

Shockley, however pointed out that modern oldies have worked with traditional rock 'n' roll in other markets. WODS' New York sister station has successfully mixed the records of the 50's, 60's, 70's and even 80's on the concept of "future gold." Joe McCoy, program director of WCBS-FM in New York, defines these "later" records as songs with the great potential of becoming "future" classics.

Barry Scott, who has tried to resurrect forgotten hits from the 70's as well as early 80's on his radio show the Lost 45's, has a theory of why the 70's have come back. He believes that people tend to look 20 years back. Scott asserts that people buy

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quietly and smoothly—until he meets his match, Mona Darnokov (Lena Olin), a mob assassin Jack is supposed to hand over to Falcone.

If all of this sounds confusing and preposterous, that's because it is. You haven't heard the half of it! "Romeo is Bleeding" then takes off on many twists and turns and the plot thickens considerably.

Director Peter Medak ("The Krays") has created a type of film noir spoof. It is loaded with many references to other movies and this parody works so well because those other movies took themselves so seriously, while "Romeo is Bleeding," thankfully, does not.

While the script is a wonderful masterpiece (it was once called one of the hottest unproduced properties of Hollywood), the direction style is too much of a good thing. Medak knows how to direct with visual flair and potency, but he sometimes goes a bit overboard.

The film mostly reaches the classic highs of crime thrillers such as "Goodfellas," but because of its pushy style, it lacks the narrative sense that "Goodfellas" seemed to capture.

The best way to describe "Romeo is Bleeding" is a combination of

"Goodfellas" and Abel Ferrara's "The Bad Lieutenant" with a slight hint of "The Naked Gun." Sound weird? It is! Sound fun? You got it!

A few notable mentions to this movie are the excellent performances of Oldman (Bram Stoker's "Dracula") as *Jack*, a man who feels that the world of crime is far more interesting than a stable and quiet family, and Sciorra ("The Hand that Rocks the Cradle"), Lewis ("Cape Fear") plays the kooky, dim-witted mistress with such flair that this once again proves that she is one of the brightest of Hollywood's young actresses.

The one true standout of this film, however, is Lena Olin ("Enemies, A Love Story"). This exceptional Swedish actress gives a complete tour-de-force performance as the ruthless assassin. She manages to be smart, scary, and sexy all at the same time.

If you are in the right mood, "Romeo is Bleeding" can be great, albeit an illogical film. However, if you hate viciously extreme violence and kinky sex, avoid this movie at all costs, since you will probably just find it offensive and silly. As for the rest of us (those who find entertainment in a sexy, no-hold-barred exercise in style over substance), seeing it twice is not enough!

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any unpleasantness those at the meeting may have suffered and said, "I'll do my best to see it doesn't happen again."

Sargent vowed to speak with Sharon Artis-Jackson and the standing committee on diversity to find "solutions that are satisfactory."

After the meeting, John Sullivan, Claudio's successor as president of G.A.L.A.S., said, "I thought President Sargent's support was to be commended.

Hopefully the words that we heard here will be carried out further as the gay and lesbian alliance at Suffolk continues to strengthen that we can count on the university's support if we run into any obstacles."

Claudio announced the first official meeting of G.A.L.A.S. on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 1:00 p.m., probably in Sawyer 1021. "All people in the community at large, please come forward and speak up because that's how we're going to be heard."

If there is a special person at Suffolk that you would like to see profiled in the University Profiles Section of the Suffolk Journal, please contact Karen at the Journal office at 573-6323 or stop by. We are located in the Student Activities office, room 118.

Todino: golden future shining bright

TODINO

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been the one person I've always been able to look up to."

He was also quick to credit his mother, an interior decorator, whom he claims "everyone loves" and his brother, Chris, a sophomore marketing major at Suffolk's School of Management.

"My brother and I are exact opposites, but we get along," Todino explained. "Even if we disagree, he knows I love him. If someone ever messed with him, I'd have to step in and help him out."

Todino, who still finds it hard to believe that he was once headed for Northeastern, is glad he made the deci-

sion to come to Suffolk. He claims that "everyone in the communications department has been the best, always giving me advice and support."

That, he added, has helped him take the first steps to achieving his goals.

Although Suffolk has offered him many different opportunities, there is one thing about the school which bothers him.

"I can't stand commuting!" Todino said. "After four years of this, I'm beginning to think all college students should live away from home!"

As he awaits word from the graduate schools he applied to, Todino still manages to keep busy in his free time socializing with friends, listening to his extensive collection of

Beatles CDs, and watching "Star Trek" and "Star Trek: The Next Generation," although he claims he is not a "Trekkie."

Todino also said that aside from finally earning his diploma, there is only one thing that's really keeping him going: something that every senior at Suffolk can identify with.

"I am going to go out [after graduation] and drink myself silly."

Another year will soon be at an end and Suffolk University will have graduated another group of seniors. Among this year's class, however, will be a 22-year-old for whom the future beckons a future which promises success and great-

Will modern oldies hit the Hub? New radio station format sweeping the nation

By Tony Delloro
JOURNAL STAFF

The further we get into the 90's, the more apparent the demand for old 70's tunes. Artists such as Elton John, the Bee Gees and even the Village People have sparked the interest of "the lost generation" which grew up with such music, as well as a new audience.

As the demand for the decade of bellbottoms, platform shoes, and flashy disco clubs increases, oldies radio stations have debated whether such music could be intertwined with traditional classics. Can K.C. & the Sunshine Band be successfully mixed with Roy Orbison and the Beatles?

The common consensus among oldies programmers, as indicated in radio trade magazines, has been... As a result, several programmers have developed the concept of a modern oldies format. This format does what it says, it modernizes the oldies concept to focus on records from the late 60's, the 70's and early 80's. The format has risen in a handful of markets, including Miami, San Diego, and Philadelphia.

Although Boston stations such as WBMC (Mix 98.5) and Kiss 108 have contributed to the airplay of some of these old tunes, there is still

no station dedicated to the "modern oldies era." The program director of WODS (Oldies 103), Rick Shockley feels there may be a station in the future to follow through with the format, but it will not be his.

Oldies 103's record library goes up to 1973, but no further. Shockley feels that music as of 1974 on differs from the records in the traditional oldies realm. The first disco records came out, harder groups such as Aerosmith made airwaves and other acts such as Barry Manilow took a mellow approach. As a result, the baby boomers began looking back.

Shockley, however pointed out that modern oldies have worked with traditional rock 'n' roll in other markets. WODS' New York sister station has successfully mixed the records of the 50's; 60's, 70's and even 80's on the concept of "future gold." Joe McCoy, program director of WCBS-FM in New York, defines these "later" records as songs with the great potential of becoming "future" classics.

Barry Scott, who has tried to resurrect forgotten hits from the 70's as well as early 80's on his radio show the Lost 45's, has a theory of why the 70's have come back. He believes that people tend to look 20 years back. Scott asserts that people by

the most music between ages 12 and 18, when it means the most to them.

In college, people are busier getting their life together and do not have time to reflect. Scott further said that in their late 20's, people start looking back.

Scott feels that 70's and 80's oldies could work, but in a format separate to the traditional 50's and 60's. "I don't think those interested in the 70's really care about the 50's," he said. As far as a modern oldies format in Boston, he is not sure this market will be quick to act on the idea, saying beantown has traditionally done things different than other markets. "He points out that one of the most successful formats nationwide, country, is only doing moderately well here after a four year absence."

Only time will tell if a modern oldies station will hit the airwaves here in Boston. Classic oldies, no matter the age, have proven that nostalgia is here to stay. Maybe modern oldies music will do the same for our generation.

Olympic season movie madness

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1. "Miracle On Ice"—This film tells the story of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team. With the help of Jim Craig and Mike Erruzione, the team beat the odds and won the gold at Lake Placid. Karl Malden starred as the U.S. coach Herb Brooks in the film. The film is the best Olympic movie and one of the best hockey movies ever made.

Although there are many other winter sports movies on videotape, these are among the best ever made. "Only time will tell what the winter sports movie future looks like, but we can definitely look forward to seeing a film about Tonya Harding in the near future."

—Justin Grieco, Journal Staff, contributed to this report

"Romeo is Bleeding:" a blood bath, not for the weak-hearted

ROMEO

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quietly and smoothly—until he meets his match, Mona Demarkov (Lena Olin), a mob assassin Jack is supposed to hand over to Falcons.

If all of this sounds confusing and preposterous; that's because it is. You haven't heard the half of it! "Romeo is Bleeding" then takes off on many twists and turns and the plot thickens considerably.

Director Peter Medak ("The Krays") has created a type of film noir spoof. It is loaded with many references to other movies and this parody works so well because those other movies took themselves so seriously, while "Romeo is Bleeding," thankfully, does not.

While the script is a wonderful masterpiece (it was once called one of the hottest unproduced properties of Hollywood), the direction style is too much of a good thing. Medak knows how to direct with visual flair and potency, but he sometimes goes a bit overboard.

The film mostly reaches the classic highs of crime thrillers such as "Goodfellas," but because of its pushy style, it lacks the narrative sense that "Goodfellas" seemed to capture.

The best way to describe "Romeo is Bleeding" is a combination of

"Goodfellas" and Abel Ferrara's "The Bad Lieutenant" with a slight hint of "The Naked Gun." Sound weird? It is! Sound fun? You got it!

A few notable mentions to this movie are the excellent performances of O'Quinn (Bram Stoker's "Dracula") as Jack, a man who feels that the world of crime is far more interesting than a stable and quiet family, and Sciorra ("The Hand that Rocks the Cradle," "Cape Fear") plays the kooky, dim-witted mistress with such flair that this once again proves that she is one of the brightest of Hollywood's young actresses.

The one true standout of this film, however, is Lena Olin ("Estimote, A Love Story"). This exceptional Swedish actress gives a complete four-decade performance as the ruthless assassin. She manages to be smart, scary, and sexy all at the same time.

If you are in the right mood, "Romeo is Bleeding" can be great, albeit an illogical film. However, if you hate viciously extreme violence and kinky sex, avoid this movie at all costs, since you will probably just find it offensive and silly. As for the rest of us (those who find entertainment in a sexy, no-holds-barred exercise in style over substance), seeing it twice is not enough!

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Editorials

We give love...a bad name

It seems that in every store one looks there is some kind of heart-shaped decorative box filled to the hilt with chocolates and other decadent treats in preparation for this coming Monday - Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day is seen as the epitome of love, the romantic zenith, the day that two people can, with society's blessing, truly appreciate and love one another. It's a holiday designed exclusively for couples.

Chances are, however, that the ever-increasing number of women in our society who are beaten on a regular basis will not be granted a reprieve simply because it will be Valentine's Day. Instead being honored or treasured, their supposed lovers will abuse them, all in the name of love.

Domestic violence is increasing so quickly in this country that the statisticians can't keep up. It seems as though the violence that so frightens us all is not just something that can be inflicted on us by strangers, but can also occur in our one last safe haven - the home.

Valentine's Day, with its stress on love and goodness, is a nice concept, but its relevance to the real world in which we live in is suspect. However, if we look at our betrothed in a nice token gesture, but wouldn't it be nicer if couples could instead show each other some respect?

If Valentine's Day, as a concept, could prevent just one beating, then perhaps it would be worthwhile to celebrate. Until that day comes, Valentine's Day seems a sham, promoting love in a world that seems all too quick to condemn it.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"If you think joy comes from the mind, why do you look for it in Filene's Basement?"

- Dr. Donna Giancola, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, describing the pursuit of happiness.

Changing commencement date?

Changing the date of commencement exercises, starting with the Class of 1995, is an idea that is currently being discussed. Commencement, held on the Sunday of Memorial Day weekend, has in the past been viewed unfavorably because of its occurrence on a weekend that is traditionally known as the beginning of summer. On this weekend, many people visit relatives, go away or just relax. Some people view it as almost sacrilegious to have the graduations of the undergraduate, graduate and law school happen on that day.

While it might be better to have the commencement on another weekend, it is an impossible proposition. Suffolk is bound, due to its commitment to the Wang Center, to hold its commencement there for at least a few more years. The only option Suffolk could possibly utilize is to change the commencement to a weekday.

Is this really the answer, however? Think of this nightmare scenario: Driving to graduation exercises, getting caught in rush-hour traffic, finally getting through the gridlock that is weekday traffic and then arriving at the Wang Center only to find, to and behold, there is no parking available.

There might be some advantages in having the commencement on a weekday, but when weighing the pros and cons of the decision, there really are not enough items on the plus side that would justify such a full-scale about-face.

The Sunday of Memorial Day weekend might not be the best day to have the ceremony, but compared with the alternative of having it on a weekday, it begins to look better. Barring some unforeseen miracle of having it in any other weekend in May, the current commencement date seems to be the best date we can get and should not be changed.

Correction

In the January 26 edition of the Suffolk Journal, it was reported that the official celebration of the Chinese New Year will fall on February 11, when in fact it begins on February 10, 1994.



Phil Brinker, The Editorial Cartoonist for the Suffolk Journal, while he is a transfer student here from N.E. School of Art and Design, he is also a published freelance cartoonist. You can see his work in this space every week, a commentary on local and international affairs. The Suffolk Journal is pleased to have him aboard.

Letters

Student upset about University closing policy

To whom it may concern, (if anyone):

As a student here at Suffolk I find it totally unacceptable that this University cannot make a decision as to what time is appropriate for announcing delays or closing of school. I find this to be comprehensively disrespectful for the safety and welfare of the students. Has someone perhaps forgotten that Suffolk University is a commuter school?

I personally must leave my home at 6:00 a.m. to walk to the commuter rail station to catch a 6:29 a.m. train. By so doing this not only allows myself time to arrive to classes on time, but also to arrive for my work study position on M,W,F mornings from 8:00-10:00 a.m. This work study is considered a means to supplement my tu-

ition. Perhaps Suffolk University needs to look at what these delays are costing students, not just in missed class time, but also monetarily.

My question now is if the University would perhaps be interested in refunding my money for lost tuition, and reimburse me for my futile efforts? Highly unlikely.

It is apparent to myself at least that the University has little or no concern for the well-being of its students. If

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On Clinton's successful first year

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer a commentary on your January 26th editorial titled "Clinton's First Year." Basically speaking, your editorial forgot to mention some very important accomplishments that President Clinton achieved in just one short year! First, the Family Leave Act enables parents to stay home with a sick child or elder parent without the fear of losing his/her job. This

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An open letter to Raybo

Brian E. Glennon

US ambassador to the Vatican and former Boston Mayor Ray Flynn has indicated his interest in seeking the Democratic nomination for the 1994 Massachusetts gubernatorial race against Republican incumbent Bill Weld.

Dear Ray: Go for it. There's nothing I could use right now more than a good chuckle. In fact, when I first learned that you were considering a run, I nearly wet myself from laughing so hard. The opportunist spies yet another opportunity, huh? What's the problem, Mr. Ambassador, are you sick of all those Catholics already? Too many Italians? You don't like museums? What is it?

If I'm not mistaken, you accepted the ambassadorship...along with the responsibilities which come with it. So you didn't get a cabinet position. What did you expect? You didn't jump on the Clinton bandwagon until it was ridiculously obvious that he'd be the one facing Bush in '92. Ray, you screwed up. Live with it. Or even better, learn from it.

You're the guy who was more interested in keeping your childhood pal on as police commissioner than keeping the streets safe. You're the guy, who never knew the meaning of cooperation when it came to dealing with cities and towns in Boston's suburbs...it was more like foreign relations for you. You're the guy who could keep J.J. Foley's open by yourself. You're the guy who...can't seem to make up his mind.

And what a strong quality in a candidate for the Commonwealth's Executive

office. Heck, it's a prerequisite for the Presidency, as Clinton so boldly demonstrated.

Ray, we're talking the whole state...not just the great and sovereign city of Boston. We're talking 350 other municipalities. We're talking (508) and (413). Ray, have you even heard of Florida, Massachusetts? How about Hancock? Braintree? What exactly is the General Court...hint, it's not where Ray, Jr. was charged with DUI.

Oh Ray, please resign from your appointment and run. You can finally show the world just how much of a leader you aren't. Sure, you'll get the Southie vote. But you'll have your fanny handed to you in a town called Norton and in the hundreds of other cities and towns which you tried to suck dry while mayor...and lost. Massachusetts voters don't forget anything. If you run, Ray, you'll never know what hit you until Bill Weld is sworn in for a second term. Maybe then you'll finally give it a rest and vanish from sight. Why not become a professor over at BC...oh, sorry, it's probably too much like the Vatican with all those priests there. How about opening a consulting firm? Pretty lucrative if you don't mind getting up before noon.

In any case, don't let me stop you. Please, c'mon back. And give us a good reason why you're suddenly qualified to be our Governor...like Divine Right or something. Whatever you come up with, I'm sure it will be a howler. In the midst of this dreary winter, I could use a good laugh.

Sincerely,
An amused citizen

Jim's Valentine's Day Quiz

Jim Behrie

1. You are in love when:

- a. You are willing to give your life for your mate.
- b. You are willing to give up all others for your mate.
- c. You are willing to give your wallet to your mate.
- d. You are willing to give bus fare to your mate.

2. An appropriate gift for Valentine's Day is:

- a. flowers.
- b. candy.
- c. returnable cans.
- d. porno.

3. Proper Valentine's Day greetings are:

- a. Happy Valentine's Day!
- b. Happy Valen-crimes Day!
- c. Be mine!
- d. Take me!

4. If you fail to get your

valentine a gift you should:

- a. buy flowers (on post Valentine's sale).
- b. buy candy (89% off).
- c. buy plane tickets.
- d. buy a new valentine.

5. Valentine's Day is all about:

- a. love.
- b. affection.
- c. sex.
- d. getting stuff.

6. If you have no valentine you should:

- a. give up hope.
- b. give up women.
- c. give up men.
- d. give up animals.

7. If you think Valentine's Day is just a big stupid holiday designed to make people self-conscious about their current social life status you should:

- a. Mel Gibson.
- b. John Kennedy, Jr.
- c. Ted Koppel.
- d. RuPaul.

a. not operate heavy machinery.

- b. drop and roll.
- c. wake up and smell the coffee.
- d. celebrate "Liberated Single Person Happy Happy Day."

8. The perfect place to celebrate Valentine's Day is:

- a. Top of the Hub.
- b. Derne St. Deli.
- c. Tobin Bridge.
- d. Fountain Basement.

9. The sexiest man alive is:

- a. Sharon Stone.
- b. Michelle Pfeiffer.
- c. Paula Poundstone.
- d. RuPaul.

10. The sexiest woman alive is:

- a. Sharon Stone.
- b. Michelle Pfeiffer.
- c. Paula Poundstone.
- d. RuPaul.

Violence: More than a sound bite

Paul DiPerna

Violence in the world is hardly a novel problem but its recognition by the community is often overlooked because it is being inflicted by certain individuals and upon specific groups which we do not identify with.

This past weekend Boston police officer Berisford Wayne Anderson was gunned down by an individual believed to be Dalton Simpson, a 19-year-old with a lengthy criminal record.

This is not the first time a law enforcer has been killed nor will it be the last. We often overlook situations of violence because they have not affected us and besides, who wants to burden themselves with the problems of the world when it is tough enough facing our own problems each

day? Whether it is a police officer, celebrity or the innocent victim of a shoot-out it is all too easy to condemn these afflictions of violence to a strata of society which is somehow inevitably "different" from us.

Peter Gelzinis composed an opinion piece in yesterday's Boston Herald which poignantly details Angela Cotton-Carrasquillo's (Anderson's girlfriend) love for a man who was the world to her and her children. Whatever way you feel or think about the level of violence in society, Carrasquillo's final words to her boyfriend tell us all we need to know or feel when a person becomes the victim of a senseless crime.

"I go to him. I lean over him, touch him...Wayne, get up. He looks up at me; he's moving his lips to talk to me, but there are no words, no..." This is not about a policeman who was shot, a black man who was shot or a shooting that could only happen in that type of neighborhood. It is about the agony and grief pouring from the heart of a woman who will never hold the hand or feel the embrace of a man who brought a priceless happiness to her life. It is about the children of Carrasquillo and the children of Anderson's estranged wife, Valerie Jackson-Anderson, who will never hear the voice of their father again.

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Voices of Suffolk

Do you think the graduation date should be changed?



"Yes, they should have it the week before."

Tom Cinnell
Freshman



"I really don't care."

Zina Chiarenza
Sophomore



"Yes, they should have it a week earlier."

Shella Thornton
Freshman



"Who cares."

Anthony Eliopoulos
Senior



"I think it should definitely be on a week-end."

J. J. Beaton
Senior

By Julie Miller

Questioning policy

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the person, or people responsible for making these decisions wish to stay in bed perhaps this responsibility should be moved into more capable hands. It would be appreciated if in the future the concerns and welfare of the students who pay to attend this University are put ahead of those of the administration and staff. Perhaps even some of the administration who are salaried positions would even be willing to reimburse the students for their inconvenience. After all, is not their salary directly related to the students tuition money?

Sincerely,
Dana K. Mahoney

Clinton's first year accomplishments

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Clinton's first year accomplishments include enabling Clinton to reverse the misguided policies of "Don't Tax But Spend Anyway" that so marked the Reagan-Bush years. Fourthly, the President has finally made "Health Care" a focus issue that Congress must deal with. After all, Congress has side-stepped the issue since 1972 when then President Nixon wanted our health care system to cover "every American". Reagan and Bush both ignored the issue, like most

others. Fifthly, NAFTA was passed against strong pressure from the misinformed labor unions. Lastly, I would like to point out that on Bush's first anniversary in office, the country was engaged in a debate over flag-burning. At Clinton's one year mark, the country is ready to deal with health-care, crime, and welfare reform. What a difference a Democrat makes!

Sincerely,
Michael R. Araujo
Graduate Student
M.Ed. Program

Anderson murder, a piece of the violence puzzle

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less violence against the communities of Boston and its surrounding areas as there are beads of water in a hurricane. Anderson's murder represents a microcosm of the violent activity today. But, it is a microcosm that must be acknowledged if we are to hope for an appeasement of violence and its close friends, crime and murder. When those who are committing the violence realize that self-respect, dignity and respect are one's most formidable weapons in life maybe...just maybe, senseless acts like that of Anderson's murder will become as much history as that dead language Latin.

Remember, Carrasquillo was like you and I last weekend. On this day and every other she will continue to be.

Sawyer Foundation grant aids the Suffolk library

Boston - The Sawyer Charitable Foundation of Boston has awarded a grant of \$21,263 to support the purchase of a series of CD-ROM database subscriptions at the Mildred F. Sawyer Library of Suffolk University.

The grant continues the Foundation's special relationship with and support of the library.

Carol Sawyer Parks, the Foundation's Executive Director and a University Trustee, said the grant reflects the Sawyer family's ongoing interest in the development of the library that is named for her mother.

The Sawyer Library serves students and faculty of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences and the School of Management at the University.

Edmund G. Hamann, Library Director, said the grant will allow the library to add to its resources a package of database subscriptions available in the electronic media (CD-ROM) that will greatly enhance services to both students and faculty. "This is the most efficient way to secure and make available this information," Hamann said.

The package of subscriptions will include: Disclosure CD (Security and Exchange Commission filings); Com-

merce Clearinghouse; Human Resource Management (labor relations information); ERIC (electronic version of "Resources in Education"); Psycfirst ("Psychological Abstracts"); Wall Street Journal (full text); Congressional Information Service; Statistical Masterfile; Peterson's Guides to Colleges & Universities; American Academic Encyclopedia; and software from Sammamish Date (U.S. Census and other federal statistical data).

Parks said the Trustees of the Foundation were "pleased to be able to support this very special library need. The information that will be made available should prove invaluable to students especially, and also to the faculty and other members of the Suffolk community."

Several parts of the package will be added to the Library's CD-ROM local-area-network (LAN) that also provides access in full text to selected newspapers and newspaper collections created with the support of a grant of \$16,302 from the Sawyer Foundation a year ago.

Information provided by the Development Office, Communications Unit

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Campus Briefs Program Council Karaoke Rat to be a sing-a-long fest

Program Council will be sponsoring the "Karaoke Rat" this Friday, from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Sawyer Cafeteria. Any Suffolk student with a valid I.D. is welcome to attend this event free of charge.

Anyone who attends is welcome to grab a microphone and encouraged to sing a song if he/she so desires. Last semester, Program Council sponsored a Karaoke rat and the enthusiasm was incredible. It's back.....by popular demand.

Health Services, Student Activities sponsor blood pressure drive

On Thursday, Feb. 10, Student Activities and Health Services will sponsor blood pressure checking from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Sawyer cafeteria.

There will be pamphlets available and also information on how to keep your heart healthy and disease free.

If blood pressure runs in your family, take advantage of the opportunity to recognize a problem right off and take steps to combat it.

Suffolk student among 1,000 new U.S. citizens

Congratulations go out to sophomore Raphael Toutounjian and any other Suffolk student who became American citizens in a ceremony held this past Thursday at Faneuil Hall.

The approximately four hour ceremony welcomed roughly 1,000 new citizens into the United States of America.

Last chance for year-book photos

Today, Wednesday Feb. 9, 1994, is the last day possible for senior portraits to be taken for the Beacon Yearbook.

The photographer will be on hand today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to take those last minute shots.

Don't risk being left out of your yearbook

Suffolk Celebrates "Travel Day"

On Thursday, Mar. 10 Suffolk will celebrate Travel Day from 11 a.m. till 4 p.m. Each club/organization is asked to pick a particular country and decorate their office staying true to the country's flavor.

The club/organization should have a sample of the country's foods and the office, if at all possible, should be decorated as though it was representative of the country itself.

Love responsibly, students urged

(CPS)Ah, Valentine's Day! It's a time when thoughts turn to flowers, chocolates, champagne and an evening for two. But lovers should take heed:

"Cupid's arrow can have disastrous consequences for your health," advises Peggy Clarke, president of the American Social Health Association. "Love means behaving responsibly."

True love, Clarke says, also means carefully considering whether you are ready to enter a sexual relationship, having the courage to talk about each other's sexual history and taking precautions to prevent sexually transmitted diseases.

"While it is easy for most of us to believe that we aren't at risk for sexually transmitted diseases, the fact is that one in five adults in the U.S. already has an STD and the epidemic is spreading at a rate of 12 million new cases each year," Clarke said. "STD infections aren't limited to promiscuous people, drug users, homosexuals or low-income groups. They attack all ages, but two-third of new infections occur in people under 25."

Innovation is key word in alternative student housing

(CPS)At one cooperative house at Stanford University, residents are known to explore "less clothed states of being," while another accommodates the needs of vegetarian students.

Cooperative houses, once all the rage in the early 1970s, are regaining popularity in the 1990s, although for different reasons. With the high cost of tuition, room and board, more college students today are seeking alternative housing that fits their budgets as well as their lifestyles and academic pursuits.

"This is the '90s, and students are scraping," acknowledges Theresa Johnson of the Stanford News Bureau.

The residents also think cooperative houses are more fun than dorm living. "We take a lot of pride in the house," said Ann Luetkemeyer, a senior American Studies major who has lived at the Enchanted Broccoli Forest for three years along with 51 other graduate and undergraduate students. About half the residents are vegetarian.

"We all take turns cooking and cleaning; we have live bands every

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Election Convention

February 17, 1994

1:00 Sawyer Cafe.

Harvard to probe radiation tests

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS)—Harvard University announced in early January that it has put together a "working group" to investigate Harvard's involvement with radiation experiments conducted by Harvard scientists on human subjects in the 1940s and 1950s.

"We want to know the full extent of what happened," said Joseph Wrinn, a Harvard spokesman. "Our reaction is to find every piece of information. A sincere effort is going on here."

Wrinn discussed the published experiments performed by the late Clemens E. Benda, a Harvard Medical School professor, on retarded students at the Fernald state school in Waltham, Mass. The experiments have been cited in media reports about government-sponsored radiation tests on human subjects in the 1940s and 1950s.

Fernald residents who participated in the experiments were chemically called members of the "Science Club." They were fed radioactive milk and given radioactive iron supplements but were not told about the radiation, according to experts who have reviewed the studies. The students were reportedly rewarded for their participation with candy.

"Harvard will not defend what appears to have happened," Wrinn said. "Nobody is going to defend something like that."

A Medical School spokesperson said experts from the Medical School would

assist in the inquiry, but the school is not conducting an internal investigation of its own.

"A working group is looking into this on a fact-finding effort," Wrinn said. "We pick up the paper every day and something new has come to light."

Wrinn said he could not discuss details of the working group. He declined to give its size, say who its members are, or say if any of its members were Medical School faculty.

He did say the group includes "somebody familiar with how to find information at the Medical School."

The fact-finding effort, Wrinn said, has been hindered because the documents detailing the experiments have been poorly maintained and are stored in various locations.

"There isn't one central place to find things out. There's no efficient way to study the records. They're poorly kept. People have the impression that Harvard can just throw a switch and every record from every time will appear," he said. "So it is very, very difficult to get a clear picture of what this is."

"You try to find specific facts related to reports in the newspaper, but we have not found anything specific in our research that would cause any additional concern," he said.

Wrinn said the university is not "trying to duck anything" and that an official reaction will be released to the public once the case is fully investigated.

An innovative approach to housing

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other Wednesday night. Everything is entirely student-run."

In most cooperative houses, students pay a lower fee per semester or quarter for food and utilities than they would in regular dorms or apartments. They share rooms and facilities and pitch in on common chores such as cooking and cleaning. At Stanford, the cost runs about \$450 per quarter, about one-third of what dormitory food service would cost.

"That's a big draw," Luetkemeyer said. "And I think our food is just as good, or better, than you'd get in most campus dorms."

The result is a living arrangement that encourages independence while fostering responsibility to carry out chores as promised. In a cooperative house, you don't "forget" to cook dinner without incurring the wrath of fellow residents.

Other universities also have created or endorse the concept of "affinity" houses for students of similar backgrounds or academic pursuits who need the support such housing provides.

For instance, Dartmouth College, which has the highest percentage of Native-American enrollment in the nation, has a Native-American house where students live in a culturally supportive atmosphere, said Alex Huppe, director of Dartmouth's News Service.

Cultural and ethnic theme houses have become important in recent years. Going away to college is difficult enough for the average student, and living with others who have similar backgrounds and experiences can help ease the transition.

In addition, some traditional sororities and fraternities are changing to accommodate new lifestyle needs. Some previously all-male and all-female clubs are going co-ed and creating their own cooperative houses. Huppe said. "I guess that rather than being patriarchies and matriarchies, they're panarchies," he said.

Most major universities also have acknowledged the value of having students with similar interests or backgrounds living on the same dormitory floor or in the same building.

For example, at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla., women majoring in science, math and engineering have a dormitory floor on which they can elect to live. Women in math and science have a high incidence of switching to other fields or dropping out. Living in a supportive environment is important, said Rita Moser, director of housing.

Other dorms at the FSU campus have been set aside solely for hon-

ors and scholarship students, transfer students and to emphasize multiculturalism.

The Southern Scholarship Foundation sponsors about 350 students in 21 cooperative houses in Florida. 13 at FSU, six at the University of Florida in Gainesville and one at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach — for students who wouldn't otherwise be able to afford college. The program, which began in 1949, gives students free room at the houses.

Students are assessed about \$500 per semester for utilities, food and other supplies. The annual savings is about \$3,000 for each student.

"Most of our students work part time while attending school. Many are totally self-supporting. Thus, with this significant reduction in cost, a college education is placed within the earning capacity of well-motivated students who are willing to work for an education," according to a Southern Scholarship Foundation brochure.

One major difference between the foundation's cooperative houses and those in California is that Florida houses are segregated by sex — no coed living.

That's different from coed houses such as those at Stanford, where men and women can be roommates if they choose. "It's not a big deal," Luetkemeyer said. "We have about four or five mixed-gender rooms, and of those, only one could be called a couple. The rest are just good friends. It would be silly not to let them room together."

Like other major universities, Stanford also has affinity houses for students who are American Indian, African American, Asian American and Mexican American.

The University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., recently established a Women's House, where a small group of female students live and special programs focusing on women are conducted. Suggestions for future events include a self-defense class, a clothing drive for women's shelters, a poetry reading and speaker on women's health issues.

The Women's House is not used to belittle men, although some students may have that impression, Puget Sound Trail reported.

"We're not here to bash men. We're here to enlighten and educate the whole campus," said Julie Davidson, a house resident.

A similar theme house for men also is under discussion.

Do you have a story idea? If you do contact Stephanie or Gordon at the Suffolk Journal, 573-8323

Pulse: The Heartbeat of Suffolk University

Edited by V. Gordon Glenn, III

Boston Lyric Opera presents American Operas

The open work-in-progress "Elmer Gantry" will be presented by the Boston Lyric Opera in a collaborative effort with the Boston Music Theatre Project at the Suffolk University C. Walsh Theatre.

The second workshop presentation of the well-known novel by Nobel Prize winner Sinclair Lewis, will take place Feb. 11, 13 and 15.

Originally banned in 1927, it faced censorship because a religious hero was depicted as obscene. The main character, Elmer Gantry, is an unscrupulous evangelist who's adventures begin with a bar fight and take him through careers as a football star, preacher, businessman, and New Thought guru.

Tickets are available through the Opera box office, 114 State St. at 248-8660, and range from \$10-\$14.

World Music of Soff

On Friday, Feb. 11, at Paine Hall, Harvard University in Cambridge will host the World Music presentation of the Boston debut of Zimbabwean storyteller Ephat Mujuru. Show time is 8 p.m.

A virtuoso mbira player, Mujuru is also a captivating storyteller. The music of the mbira, a metal keyed thumb piano with a rich multityped sound, was traditionally played by the Shona people, the major ethnic group of Zimbabwe, to help spirit mediums become possessed and call upon the ancestors to give thanks and seek assistance.

Tickets for the show are \$12. For more information and ticket charge call World Music at (617) 876-9240.

MIT poetry reading

This February at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, two local poets will present a poetry reading by MIT's Program in Writing and

Humanistic Studies and the Literature Section as part of its Poetry at MIT series.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 10, in the Bartos Theater, Cambridge, the two presenting authors are Wendy Batin and Charles O. Hartman.

In addition to teaching at Smith College, Batin is the author of "In the Solar Wind" and "Little Apocalypse." Hartman, a teacher at Connecticut College, is the author of "True North" and "The Pigfoot Rebellion."

For further information, call Cindy Haverstock at 253-7894.

Lecture on gay relationships

A free lecture and discussion on step-parenting in Gay and Lesbian relationships will be presented by Dr. Jamie Keshet.

Occurring in the Riverside Counseling Center, Newtonville, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 7, the lecture will address issues which arise when Gay or Lesbian

couples care for children of one partner from a former marriage or relationship. For more information, call 964-6933.

BSU sponsors F.A.C.T. festival speakers

The Suffolk University Black Student Union (BSU), along with the Collection of Afro-American Literature and Campus Ministry, will sponsor two speakers this month during February F.A.C.T. Festival. The first of which, Rodney X. Boston

Nation of Islam Minister, will be Thursday, Feb. 10. BSU member Leona Odom was instrumental in getting him here. He will speak on the topic, "African Americans, Africa, and the World Economy."

The second, Allen Callahan, a minister and professor of theology at Harvard Divinity School, will speak on the topic, "What Happens When God Goes to College," on Thursday, Feb. 17.

Callahan was invited to Suffolk by Campus Chaplain Charles Rice and the Campus Ministry office.

Both speakers' presentations will be during the Activities period, beginning at 1 p.m., in Sawyer 1023. Refreshments will be served.

Activities collects used Valentines for recycling

The Student Activities Office will be collecting used Valentine's Day cards and sending them to WMJX, FM 106.7, in a recycling effort.

The radio station will then send five cents per Valentine to camp in California for abused children.

Valentine's Day is all about love, so drop Valentines off between 2:15 and 2:18 next week in the Activities office, located at 28 Dene St., adjacent to the Fenton Building. Call 573-8320 for more information.

Jim Behrle contributed to this report

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

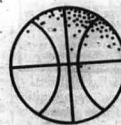


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TEAM	WINS	LOSS
1. THE STUDS	6	1
2. BARLEY AND HOPSTERS	5	1
3. GAMECOCKS	5	2
4. DEATH ROW	4	2
5. RUNNING REBELS	2	3
6. WOLVERINES	2	5
7. FLYING ZSA ZSAS	1	5

SCORING LEADERS (MIN. 4 GAMES)

NAME	TEAM	GAMES	AVERAGE	TOTAL
1. SAL DEANGELIS	STUDS	6	17.6	106
2. RICH DUBE	BARLEY/HOPSTERS	4	17.0	68
3. DARCY LOWE	WOLVERINES	6	14.8	89
4. AL ROBINSON	WOLVERINES	4	14.8	59
5. RICK LAPOINTE	GAMECOCKS	5	14.3	86
6. JOE VELLA	STUDS	6	13.6	82
7. JERRY NAVARRA	STUDS	6	13.0	78
SCOTT DUNN	BARLEY/HOPSTERS	5	13.0	65
8. TIM MURRAY	BARLEY/HOPSTERS	5	12.0	60
9. TOM CONNOLLY	DEATH ROW	4	11.5	46
10. DAVE PENNYBAKER	GAMECOCKS	4	11.2	56
11. MARTY NATASIA	BARLEY/HOPSTERS	4	10.0	40



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Rams lose early leads; also lose game to UMass-Boston Beacons, 89-80

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an injured knee. "We cannot allow ourselves to make the excuse that our point guard was unable to play," Nelson said. "We need to take the position that other people have to step up, and, unfortunately, that didn't happen." The Rams had major problems

playing with a lead in the first half. They saw 2-0, 4-2, 6-5, 10-8 and 14-11 leads slip away in the first eight minutes of the game. If they had put together a consistent run they could have put away the struggling Beacons early (who could only muster the maximum of a 6-0 run).

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Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

February 9 - 15, 1994

Wednesday, 2/9

Fall Final Examination Make-Up
9:00 - 5:00 Beacon Yearbook Senior Photos Taken
10:00 - 12:00 Student Services Directors Meeting
5:30 Philadelphia Law Alumni Reception
7:30 Men's Basketball vs. Clark University

28 Derne Street
Ridgeway 207
Philadelphia, PA
Clark University

Thursday, 2/10

Fall Final Examination Make-Up
1:00 - 2:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Humanities 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 English Dept. Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Haitian American Student Association Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Black Student Union Sponsored Film

4th Floor Student Activities
Fenton 438
Fenton 603
Sawyer 427
Sawyer 927
Archer 632
Fenton 338B
Sawyer 426
Sawyer 1023

Friday, 2/11

3:00 - 7:00 Friendship Connection Rat
5:30 EDSA Monthly Meeting
7:30 Elmer Gantry: Boston Lyric Opera and The Boston Music Theatre Project

Sawyer Cafe
Sawyer 521
C. Walsh Theatre

Friday, 2/11

8:00 Varsity Hockey vs. Iona College

Home

Saturday, 2/12

Lincoln's Birthday
2:00 Women's Basketball vs. MIT
4:00 Men's Basketball vs. UMass-Dartmouth

MIT
Home

Sunday, 2/13

3:00 Elmer Gantry: Boston Lyric Opera and The Boston Music Theatre

C. Walsh Theatre

Monday, 2/14

Happy Valentine's Day
1:00 - 2:30 Residence Life Committee Meeting
7:30 Varsity Hockey vs. New Hampshire College
7:30 Women's Basketball vs. Pine Manor College

Sawyer 521
New Hampshire College
Pine Manor College

Tuesday, 2/15

Last Day To Drop A Course Without A Grade Of "W"
Last Day To Apply For Spring Quarter Admission To Executive MBA/MFA
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 Advice Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Suffolk Univ. Hispanic Association Meeting
1:00 - 2:30 Theatre Dept. Workshop
1:00 - 2:30 Career Services Management Meeting
7:30 Elmer Gantry: Boston Lyric Opera and The Boston Music Theatre
7:30 Men's Basketball vs. Wheaton College

Fenton 337
Fenton 438
Sawyer 423
4th Floor Student Activities
Archer 632
Sawyer 821
Sawyer 921
Fenton 430A & 430B
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Suffolk Sports

Rams defeat Hawks, 93-77

By Paul DiPerna
JOURNAL STAFF

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The "Lords of the Underground" were indubitably the kings of their domain as Vieira finished off a backdoor feed from sophomore guard Jake Mikalauskis to give the Suffolk a 9-7 lead they would never relinquish. Mikalauskis 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 Toghia who hit for two at the buzzer and a 50-40 Suffolk advantage at the half.

Roger Williams opened the second half with a mini 4-1 run on baskets by freshman forward Sherko Alemdar and

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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 during 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,"

Nelson said of the loss to the 4-13 Beacons. "It was certainly a game that should have been ours. We did not play with our heads tonight."

In a back-and-forth game that saw 13 lead changes and 27 turnovers for the Suffolk Rams (7-9), it was obvious the Rams missed point guard Jake Mikalauskis (who is averaging over seven assists a game) has been on the sidelines with

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This year's Winter Olympics just Kerrigan-Ha

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

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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 Underground" were indisputably the kings of their domain as Vieira finished off a backdoor feed from sophomore guard Jake Mikalauskis to give the Suffolk a 9-7 lead they would never relinquish. Mikalauskis 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 Toggia who hit for two at the buzzer and a 50-40 Suffolk advantage at the half.

Roger Williams opened the second half with a mini 4-1 run on baskets by freshman forward Sherko Alemdar and

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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

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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 Unified Team and Czechoslovakia knocked out the Americans.

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

Eric Flatin, Dan Jansen and Bonnie 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 "Skate Gate" will be the return of figure skaters Katarina Witt and Brian

Boitano, 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

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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.

Nelson said of the loss to the 4-13 Beacons. "It was certainly a game that should have been ours. We did not play with our heads tonight."

In a back-and-forth game that saw 13 lead changes and 27 turnovers for the Suffolk Rams (7-9), it was obvious the Rams missed point guard Jake Mikalauskis. Mikalauskis (who is averaging over seven assists a game) has been on the sidelines with

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