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THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 2000, VOLUME #59, ISSUE #13

Suffolk's law library dedicated to Rep. Moakley

BY CHRIS COTA
JOURNAL STAFF

The Suffolk University Law School's new library was dedicated to U.S. Rep. John Joseph Moakley in a Jan. 13 ceremony that saw President David Sargent and other speakers praise Moakley's legislative record.

"Joe Moakley is the personification of the Suffolk University Law School tradition of loyalty, service and dedication to law," Sargent said in his opening address.

Moakley graduated from Suffolk Law School in 1956, receiving his law degree at night while serving as a state representative for South Boston. He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the South Pacific with the U.S. Navy. Moakley began his political career in the state legislature, before winning a seat on the Boston City Council. He has served for the last 28 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, representing Massachusetts' 9th District. Congressman Moakley also serves on Suffolk University's Board of Trustees.

U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy also spoke, applauding Moakley's legislative work. "He's always stood tall for the people of Boston, for Massachusetts and for the entire nation," Kennedy said.

Other speakers included Law School Dean Robert Smith, Library Director Betsy McKenzie and Rep. James McGovern, who was filling in for a Jesuit priest who was to speak about Moakley's role in investigating the murder of six Jesuit priests in El Salvador in 1989, but was delayed by bad weather. who served with Moakley on the congressional commission that established that several Salvadoran military officials were responsible for the killings, resulting in the end of U.S. military aid to the country.

MOAKLEY
continued on Page 2

SGA freshmen rep caught drunk at Holiday Party

BY ALISHA COX
JOURNAL STAFF

Student Government Association Class of 2003 Representative Lindsay Dahl was removed from Program Council's Holiday Party for being intoxicated, a violation of Suffolk University's drug and alcohol policy. As an individual under the age of 21, Dahl could receive sanctions ranging from a written warning to expulsion for her actions.

Dahl refused to comment on the situation, but was seen by students as being intoxicated.

SGA President Jason Borneo could not comment on the situation, saying Dean of Students Nancy Stoll was handling the situation. "I have met with Dean Stoll regarding this matter," Borneo said. "It's of a personal nature. There is nothing I can say at this point because of privacy."

"I can't speak for SGA or comment on whether SGA will get involved," Borneo continued. "I'm only one person out of 24."

Fellow SGA Class of 2003 Representative Michael Dempsey said, "The SGA and the student body has already resolved it amongst themselves. Clearly, it's stated in the constitution, there is a statute that says you can get reprimanded by the student government for conduct unbecoming of a SGA member. We all recognize that conduct and our duty."

"Yet this incident happened back in December. If we were going to punish anyone for conduct unbecoming of a SGA member, we should have done it back then. As far as I'm concerned, the [Student] Judiciary Review Board has resolved this issue, it's a dead issue. Lindsay and I and everyone else on

DAHL
continued on Page 3



Niambi Edwards - Journal Staff

Byron Rushing spoke at yesterday's Martin Luther King celebration sponsored by BSU.

BSU celebrates the life of Martin Luther King Jr.

BY MICHELLE CAMISA
JOURNAL STAFF

The Black Student Union started celebrating Black History Month early yesterday with a celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s life and messages. Held in the conference room at One Beacon Street, dozens of students and many faculty members braved the snowstorm to attend Suffolk University's 16th annual celebration.

Dr. Sharon Artis-Jackson, director of multi-cultural affairs, welcomed the students, thanking them for coming to the ceremony in spite of the fact that the university was closed due to the snow. She asked all present to stand up, join together and sing the song, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

BSU vice president Stevenson Greene began by saying King was "more than a civil rights activists. He was a human rights activist." Greene also highlighted the up-coming events for Black History Month, which

will include African-American dance and music workshops.

Many movies will be shown throughout the month such as "Love Jones," "Sankofa" and "Higher Learning." Other events taking place in February are "Women, Power & Revolution," a lecture by Professor Kathleen Cleaver, an early leader of the Black Panther Party, and "Afriterrra 2000: A Millennium Unveiled," an exhibit of historic maps in Africa.

Passages of scripture and part of King's "I've Been to the Mountain Top" speech were read by students, followed by everybody singing the song "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Professor Robert Bellinger, the curator of Suffolk University's collection of literature on African-American life introduced the ceremony's keynote speaker, State Representative Byron Rushing, who spoke about King's life and the things he worked for. Rushing was

BSU
continued on Page 3

King's message is still relevant

by Luis Viera

Sadly, it seems another Martin Luther King holiday has passed without a realization of King's ideals. The establishment as a "safe" African American has hijacked King's image. The man who declared, "America must move toward democratic socialism" and reacted to war, violence and poverty with Biblical love is seen as an inspiring, yet empty and distant figure.

In order to truly celebrate King, we must seek his ideals.

King was a great African American who connected equality with not only legal guarantees, but also economic and social justice. In a speech before the AFL-CIO, King declared that minorities' needs were "identical with labor's needs: decent wages, fair working conditions, decent housing, old age security and

health and welfare measures." His disdain of poverty was radical: "The curse of poverty has no justification ... it is socially as cruel and blind as the practice of cannibalism at the dawn of civilization when men ate each other ... The time has come to civilize ourselves by the ... abolition of poverty."

Religiously, King had a religious-political ethic, which is unlike that of the religious right in that his faith never threatened anyone's rights or dignity, but aimed to care and protect. He spoke of a holistic faith: "Any religion which professes to be concerned about the souls of men and is not concerned about ... the social conditions that cripple them is a ... religion awaiting burial."

What would King's vision be today?

KING'S LEGACY
continued on Page 3

INSIDE THE JOURNAL

Arts & Entertainment

Jay checks in with punk rock sweethearts The Donnas while Michelle enjoys "Reindeer Games."

Pages 4-5

Opinions & Editorials

Surprisingly, Neil offers an opinion on SGA and Jamie has a sinking feeling on customer service.

Pages 6-7

SPORTS

UHN moves into second place in the ECAC despite dropping a 4-0 loss at Dartmouth.

Page 11

Ingemi voted in after Van Tassel's recent departure

BY ALEX CRABB
JOURNAL STAFF

Sarah Ingemi was elected Secretary of Student Government Association yesterday after Alyana Van Tassel resigned to spend the semester in Washington, D.C. Ingemi was elected over Class of 2002 President Pete Morello 12-6.

Ingemi has two years of experience with SGA in addition to working on the Public Relations committee which she will chair as the executive board secretary. Last semester, she was involved with the tuition forum and the meeting with Lt. Gov. Jane Swift.

"My biggest accomplishment this year, I felt, was allocating money for the purchase of a Lifecycle, which was something I did not for my benefit but for the benefit of the students," said Ingemi.

Ingemi is very interested in working on the SGA Today page, which was published in the Suffolk Journal in previous years. "The SGA Today page is the best way to engage SGA members in more student activities and to show the students that we are their voice," said Ingemi. "We can't expect the students to come to us. Sometimes we have to go to them."

According to SGA Treasurer Caroline Corayer, being on the executive board takes up more time than the normal two hours each SGA member is required to spend in the SGA office. "For my position, it takes at least four hours a week," said Corayer.

"I am in the office for a lot during the week. I see a lot of time in my schedule to be working on e-board matters," said Ingemi.

Michael Dempsey, class of 2003 representative, said, "I think the elections today went great. We had two great candidates. Both had leadership experience and both had really great ideas."



Journal File Photo

Ingemi was voted SGA secretary at yesterday's SGA meeting.

Borneo also spoke about SGA's goals for the new semester in a workshop held after last week's meeting. Although the meeting was restricted to SGA members only, Borneo later described the direction he would like SGA to take for the new semester.

"I want to have SGA members be more visible and for members to have a more proactive voice while talking to administration. Ultimately everyone wants the SGA board show positive results," said Borneo. "I would like them to utilize committees more. My biggest goal is to be much more visible. Some ideas we have entertained to become more visible are through the Journal and the SGA Today page."

Dempsey wants SGA to also be more visible, "I want to see SGA live up to its responsibilities and fight hard on behalf of the students, this includes, holding more student forums, individualized class forums, and bringing real issues to the Tuesday meetings that the students actually care about."

SOULS coordinator appointed

BY CORNELIUS WALSH
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Aurelio Valente will be the new service coordinator for Suffolk's Organization for Uplifting Lives through Service, taking over for Tom King, who left in early fall of 1999. Until Valente is officially appointed on March 24, the interim coordinator is Sherry Mattson.

As service coordinators, Mattson and later Valente face the task of keeping SOULS on track. The position's responsibilities include service, orientation, leadership and development. When appointed, Valente will focus with students on these fields.

Sophomore Noel Bennett has benefited from the SOULS program, working with the program for two years and tutoring students at a nearby elementary school. Bennett spoke highly of her experiences with the organization.

Another active member of the program is senior Kelly Dolan, who was recently named

one of the Boston Celtics "Heroes Among Us" for her dedication to community action programs and campus activity. Dolan got her start in community service by running domestic violence prevention programs in high school.

At Suffolk, Dolan has demonstrated immense dedication to SOULS. She was instrumental in its founding and took a leadership role in the Alternative Spring Break program. Dolan has also served on the Massachusetts Summit Youth Service Committee as well as a variety of other service activities.

Its new publication, Beacon Bulletin, highlights service opportunities open to students, including its annual Service Day, which will be held on April 7. Other activities include event planning, working with the elderly, tutoring and more.

Mattson believes that SOULS is "a resource for all students" and encourages students to drop by the office at any time. She hopes that the students will participate in SOULS programs.

carries over 300,000 volumes. Each seat in the library is wired for connection to the Internet, a CD-ROM network and several other research tools for law students.

The library was the subject of some controversy two years ago when the *Boston Globe* reported that former Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti had declined an invitation to have the library named after him when he learned that it was contingent upon raising \$2 million for the school. At the time Bellotti said he was hesitant to ask "friends for money for a library for a school [he] never went to."

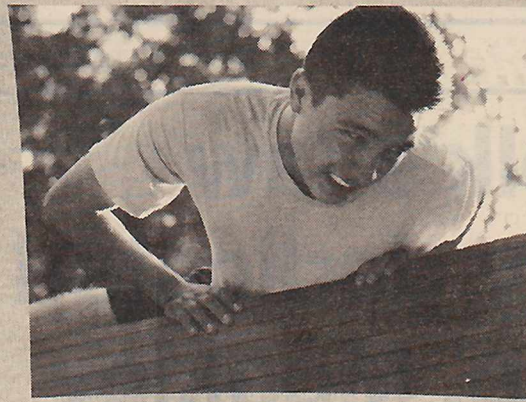
Suffolk University officials were unavailable to discuss whether Rep. Moakley had participated in fundraising efforts in connection with the library dedication by press time.

MOAKLEY continued from Page 1

Moakley spoke to the audience of students, faculty and community leaders about the opportunities he had thought were out of reach for him and others who grew up in South Boston.

Moakley expressed his gratitude to Suffolk University Law School for the opportunities that it afforded him. "Please accept my most sincere thanks for allowing me to remain part of this institution which has become such a part of me."

The law library, now known as the John Joseph Moakley Law Library, occupies the top three floors of the new law school building at 120 Tremont St. It can seat 880 students, and



we throw all kinds of
[obstacles] at you.

tuition isn't one of them.

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KING'S LEGACY LIVES ON

BSU celebrate King's life

■ BSU
continued from Page 1

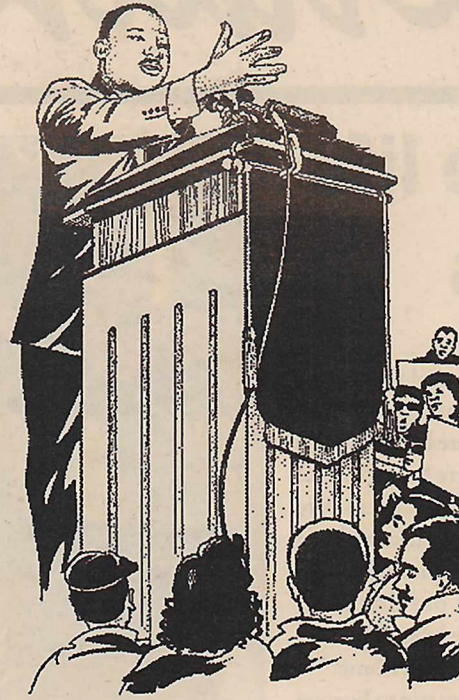
an active member of the civil rights movements in the 1960s and has played a huge part in alerting people to African-American history in Boston.

"We as a society must change and Martin Luther King was one of those rare people who could articulate change," Rushing said. "He gave people hope."

Rushing spoke about what King's message meant both then and today. "King was convinced, that if we were willing to love back, no matter what happened, if we could love back in an organized, peaceful way then we would be able to transform the people who hated us," he said

He spoke at length about the need for our society to change from one in which people are judged by the color of their skin, to one where people are judged by the content of their character. "To judge each other as human beings," Rushing said, "to have a society that ends and begins there, will be a very different society than the one that we have now. It will be a major cultural shift."

Artis-Jackson made the closing remarks to the ceremony, asking for volunteers to partici-



pate in the GEAR-UP program, which helps underprivileged students in their middle-school years who might not be thinking about college get a head start on their education.

The program ended with a benediction by Campus Minister Amy Fisher.

"People didn't have to come out for this, they did," she said. "People didn't have to stay to the end because of the university's early closing, they did."

King's message still relevant

■ KING'S LEGACY
continued from Page 1

King would surely feel today's right-of-center political landscape ignores the poor, sick and oppressed, regardless of their color. He would condemn a nation such as ours, which, in the midst of prosperity, allows one in six of its citizens to go without medical insurance, one-in-five of its children to live in poverty and the richest 20 percent to hold 85 percent of its national wealth.

Not only would King reject Republican proposals to scale back affirmative action and civil rights, but he would also, I believe, embrace new civil rights movements based on gender, disability and sexual orientation, for "injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Religiously, King would reject the Gospel of Wealth influence on faith by highlighting the

Bible's radical nature, which warns legislators against passing anti-poor laws in Isaiah 10:1-2 and, throughout James, condemn economic gluttony and oppression of labor. Instead of the perception of a harsh God, King would favor the loving one of the New Covenant.

In short, King's legacy concerns whether we will sufficiently utilize our social institutions for everyone. This relates to the government's relation not only to the stock market, but also to the impoverished; the church's relation not only to its donors and the so-called "morally upright," but also to the unpopular and oppressed; and our families' relation with not only their own members, but also those without any family relations. King's legacy is about doing all we can so that "justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream."

LUIS VIERA WRITES FOR THE ORACLE (U. SOUTH FLA.)

Intoxicated SGA freshman rep removed from Holiday Party

■ DAHL
continued from Page 1

the SGA board just want to get back to fighting for our class."

Dean Stoll refused to comment on what, if any, sanctions will be taken against Dahl for her behavior. "A student who is intoxicated at a school event is dealt with. We deal with that they are intoxicated and have to leave the event," she said. "We are concerned for their safety and health."

The Holiday Party was held at the Tremont Street Hotel on Dec. 3. The employees of the hotel were responsible for attaching wristbands to all individuals who were 21 years old or over. The bartenders were supposed to check to make sure they served alcohol only to those students who were wearing the wristbands.

"She did not get a wristband, so she did not get alcohol. She did not drink at the event," Donna Schmidt, director of student activities maintained. "I did not see her consume alcohol at the event."

SGA had similar problems with alcohol consumption at a Suffolk sponsored event back in 1997, when Class of 1998 Vice Presi-

“
(DAHL) DID NOT GET A WRISTBAND, SO SHE DID NOT GET ALCOHOL. SHE DID NOT DRINK AT THIS EVENT. I DID NOT SEE HER CONSUME ALCOHOL AT THE EVENT.
”

— DONNA SCHMIDT

dent Curtis Gifford and two other students were caught drinking at a leadership retreat. All three of these students were suspended from extra-curricular activities for two months and told to resign from their positions. They were all of legal drinking age.

Dean Stoll refused to speculate on whether Dahl will receive similar sanctions. "No two situations are ever identical," she said. "I don't think it's useful to compare or contrast."

Pressure from American Anti-Slavery group successful

BY ALISHA COX
JOURNAL STAFF

The American Anti-Slavery Group is taking credit for pressuring a popular professors' retirement fund to divest its stock holdings in Talisman Energy Inc.

A Dec. 3 State House rally by Boston-area college students protested pension funds being used to allegedly help fund slavery raids on Sudanese villages.

The American Anti-Slavery Group believes that media coverage of the rally put pressure on the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund, or TIAA-CREF, to sell its Talisman stock. The company purchases crude oil in Sudan.

According to the AASG, the government uses the profits from oil sales to help fund its military ventures, including the practice of allowing soldiers to take women and children as slaves for payment for their services.

Toni Tinberg, associate director of human resources at Suffolk, says that faculty members who were concerned by TIAA-CREF's involvement with Talisman will be "very energized in knowing their protests made a difference."

"I don't know if this enough, this one act alone," she continued. "But I am glad to hear

that they have divested because I was horrified." She believes that the divestment of the funds might convince some professors to move their funds into TIAA-CREF.

TIAA-CREF maintains that they chose to divest the funds from Talisman based on economic reasons, not outside pressure. "We do not buy, sell or hold stocks for nonfinancial reasons," spokeswoman Claire Sheehan told ABC News.

It is a retirement fund used by approximately half of the professors at Suffolk and is the world's largest pension fund company. TIAA-CREF gives professors the option to invest their retirement money in different stocks, bonds and real estate.

If the professors opt to invest in stocks, there are 10 options to choose from, varying in terms of investment strategies and how much money they bring in. Talisman stock was part of one of the plan's holdings.

Supporters of the American Anti-Slavery Group feel motivated by TIAA-CREF's decision to divest. "We now have several victories under our belt, but the fight is not over," Tommy Calvert, the political director of Tufts University's Pan-African Alliance said. "We will demand the same actions from institutional funds, like Fidelity."

Two offices damaged when Ashburton pipe burst

BY LANCE MORGANELLI
JOURNAL STAFF

The career and co-operative education center and the economics department returned from winter break to find their offices flooded with one to two inches of water Jan. 18.

The flooding occurred on the night of Jan. 17 into the following morning when the sprinkler heads froze and then burst on the first and second floors of 20 Ashburton Place.

The two offices, along with Beacon Hill Institute which shares its offices with the economics department, were closed the first day of classes but reopened the following day in minimal capacity. For safety the electricity was turned off that day as well.

Damage in both departments was limited to exposed papers, files, wall hangings and the carpeting. A professor's books on her dissertation were damaged in the economics department.

The most damage occurred in Peter McQuaid's office where the sealing tiles were destroyed and the water was upwards to two inches.

Betsy McDowell from the career office said the carpeting would either need to be shampooed or replaced.

McDowell also cited the loss of a few electrical outlets.

Both offices had dehumidifying fans running until Monday morning in an effort to dry the carpeting.

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Arts & Entertainment

The Donnas – a day in the life of punk rock's princesses

JAY HALE
JOURNAL STAFF

It's 1:00 a.m., do you know where your daughters are? If they happen to be members of the rock 'n' roll juggernaut The Donnas, most likely they're heading off stage after yet another balls to the wall performance. Although they don't want to be pigeon holed into the realm of punk rock, it's hard not to do so when a band this good mixes The Ramones and Motley Crue in perfect alchemy.

On one of their latest U.S. tours, bassist Donna F. took time out from playing songs about boys and smoking cheeba to describe just exactly the Donnas do with their valuable spare time on the road.

Success seems to have come quite easily for The Donnas. Forming in junior high as Raggedy Anne (later changed to the Electrocuties), the teenage foursome started out performing in a lunchtime concert series at school.

"We started a band because we were just really bored," admits Donna F. "We looked at the guys who were performing and said 'How come they get to be in a band? We want to do

that too.' Nobody liked us for like the longest time but we just continued to play because we felt that there was nothing better to do."

It just so happened that fate was on their side. After releasing a record under the Electrocuties moniker, the band shifted gears from kitsch speed metal to pop punk and recorded several 7-inches for the Super*Teem label. A few songs for their Super*Teem releases were recorded in a Mailboxes Etc. Their self-titled debut, also on Super*Teem, was an underground success and Lookout Records, the band's new home, re-released it with some other lost goodies in 1998.

Although they never toured as the Electrocuties, The Donnas have traveled extensively around the world. As juniors in high school, they made their first trip to Japan – without the support of a major label, and even before signing with Lookout. "Everyone was excited to see us," recalled Donna F. "The weirdest thing was that everybody knew our songs. They received us very well and we had never had a crowd like that before."

Unfortunately, the road has not always been so kind. During a trip to Europe last summer, The Donnas

called it quits early and flew home disappointed. "We had to cancel the tour because we were having such a bad time and we were losing tons of money," Donna F. said. "There were just things we couldn't deal with. At one place, a toilet exploded on me and then again on our drummer, Donna C. We were like, 'We can't handle this' and we went home."

However, another trip to Europe a few months later to perform at the Reading Festival proved to be much more fun for The Donnas. Vocalist Donna A. described it as "a total blast."

When it comes to touring, The Donnas like to take it easy. There's no sleeping in the van for these teenage superstars. "We've always been a hotel band," admits Donna F. "Maybe it's because we like to shower and stuff."

After rolling into town and checking into the hotel, The Donnas usually seek out the city's hotspots for entertainment. "If there's something cool to do in town, we do it," she says. "If we know where the arcades are, we'll hang out and play video games



Jay Hale - Journal Staff

BACKSTAGE BABES – (L to R) bassist Donna F., drummer Donna C., vocalist Donna A. and guitarist Donna R. brighten up the back room of TT the Bears' in Cambridge.

THE DONNAS
continued on Page 5

Affleck's "Games" are action packed

BY MICHELLE CAMISA
JOURNAL STAFF

On the surface, "Reindeer Games" looks like your average ex-con, crime thriller – a true boys-only movie. But after seeing it, perhaps it can be considered a movie that both guys and girls can enjoy.

There's more than meets the eye in this movie and if you are just giving it a shot, like myself, because it stars Ben Affleck, you'll be surprised that it turns out to be a smart, funny, romantic crime thriller.

Movie Review

If Affleck isn't enough for all you girls out there, rest assured that the comedy in this movie relies on more than bodily function and sex jokes, and there is the hint of a love story throughout the movie. "Reindeer Games" also has enough car

chases, explosions and bloody noses to keep the men entertained for the span of the movie.

And as if that wasn't enough, Charlize Theron ("Devil's Advocate," "Mighty Joe Young") prances around the screen in very short skirts and low-cut tops.

Rudy Duncan (Affleck) has just been released from prison. To get Ashley (Theron), a beautiful girl with a fondness for men in the joint, he passes himself off as his ex-cellmate and soon finds himself forced to participate in a Christmas Eve robbery, or be killed.

The plot turns out to be a little more complicated than that, but to reveal any more would be to hint at some very unexpected twists later on in the movie. The script definitely had its surprises. Usually with a movie such as this, the director relies on the actor's biceps and the obligatory explosion scene to make for an entertaining movie. But "Reindeer Games" not only has a story, but a well-written one.

Unfortunately, the same can not be said for the characters. Although they are all played by very talented, and very attractive, young actors, the characters have about as much depth as the paper they were written on. Screenwriter Ehren Kruger, who so skillfully crafted suburban paranoia in last year's "Arlington Road," must have used all

REINDEER
continued on Page 9

Matt Damon – the could have been more "Talented Mr. Ripley"

BY JAMIE CANU
JOURNAL STAFF

How far would you go to become someone else? That was the question asked to the millions of Americans who saw the trailer to this winter's "The Talented Mr. Ripley." If I were

Movie Review
Matt Damon, right now I would be asking myself

the same question after the horrible performance he passed off as acting in his latest film.

My utter disgust with this film was no fault of screenplay writer Anthony Minghella, who did a great job adapting Patricia Highsmith's novel to the big screen. In most instances the actors do the best acting job with the material they are given.

Not Damon.

He was given a deep and disturbed character and he could not produce what should have been a powerful performance, as did Ed Norton with Derek Vinyard in "American History X."

In this case even supporting performances from Anthony Hopkins and Paul Rubeens could not save the downward spiral in which Matt Damon sent "Mr. Ripley."

"Ripley" is the story of a young man, Thomas Ripley (Damon), who finds his life turned upside down in



Photo by Phil Bray

(Left to right) Rosario Fiorello as Fausto, Matt Damon as Tom Ripley and Jude Law as Dickie Greenleaf ham it up in the Miramax Films release "The Talented Mr. Ripley."

a twisted maze of lies, half-truths, forgeries, impersonations and murder by simply borrowing a Princeton University alumni jacket and sitting in for a cocktail piano gig as a favor for a pal.

Damon's acting performance was not done completely in vain. Throughout the first half of the movie his character calls for him to perform as Dickie Greenleaf's (Jude Law) shadow and lackey, which, Damon, indeed, does very well.

"Ripley" becomes the tale of an obsessed man so set on being what or who he is not, he will leave no "leaf" unturned, and nothing will stand between him and his "Dickie."

For an age when every movie seems to push the two and a half-hour

mark, Damon makes the movie seem like a 10-hour miniseries on scab collections of the rich and famous.

The only highlights in the film are the supporting cast led by Gwyneth Paltrow, Cate Blanchett (*Elizabeth*), Philip Seymour Hoffman (*Boogie Nights*) and Celia Weston (*Dead Man Walking*) as well as Minghella's vision of 1958 Italy, shot on location throughout the country's coast. Also adding to the movie's flavor was designer Gary Jones' impressive vintage work with the cast's extravagant costumes.

"Ripley" only reinforces the saying that the books are better than the film. Do your neighbors a favor, save some brain cells and read the book if the storyline entices you that much.

The Clash come to life on new album

JAY HALE
JOURNAL STAFF

The Clash *From Here To Eternity - Live* (Epic) Still bothered that the Indigo Girls butchered "Clampdown" on that god-awful tribute to The Clash? Well Epic appears to be atoning their sins by releasing a 17-song masterpiece featuring live recordings from the late '70s and early '80s.

CD
Reviews

Strummer, Jones and the boys have never sounded so good. Although slightly remastered, these live cuts actually give you the feeling of being pressed right up against the stage monitors.

Recorded during The Clash's heyday, *From Here To Eternity* features nothing but the cream of the crop. Nothing dodgy, nothing subpar. What you get is the only band that matters and even nearly 20 years after their demise, The Clash are still ringing that home.

Hitting high notes with terrific renditions of "Career Opportunities," "Capital Radio" and "London Calling," this gem makes you long for the days these guys were still together. Most of these cuts were recorded at Boston's Orpheum Theatre (now sharing a wall with the Law School) back in 1982.

The live version of "Straight To Hell" is worth the price of the CD alone. Buy this record today and relive the happiest years of your life.

Beerzone *They Came, They Saw, They Conquered* (TKO/Flat) After one listen you'd swear it was 1981 all over again. Leaning heavily on

punk's early days, Beerzone's latest release gives punk rock 20cc of hilarity right in the arse.

Vocalist Iain Kilgallon has a voice that just oozes punk. He could probably grab the mic and sing a ballad about daisies and have it come out as a snotty, inane rocker.

Never taking themselves too seriously, the band churns out tracks about Viagra, women, football and, of course, beer with a Murphy's Law sized dose of fun. Give a listen to the track "Johnny Doak." Now, skip back to "One Too Many." See a pattern? Who cares? It makes me thirsty just thinking about it.

Check out the terrific guitar work and tell me this band doesn't rock. Settle down on the couch, press play and get the beers in - Beerzone's what it's all about.

Various Artists *Boston Drops The Gloves - A Tribute To Slapshot* (TKO/Flat) What happens when Boston's best get together to pay tribute to the city's founding fathers of hardcore? An all-out brawl of styles that leaves you feeling like you just got popped by Terry O'Reilly. In his prime no less.

Bands like Blood For Blood, The Vigilantes and The Pinkerton Thugs keep the intensity at a steamroller's pace. BFB starts the disc off well with their rendition of "No Friend of Mine." Also on *Boston Drops The Gloves* are The Mighty Mighty Bosstones ("What's At Stake") and Dropkick Murphys ("I've Had Enough").

Surprisingly, even Kicked In The Head's take on "I Want You Dead" is good.

Slapshot should be proud of that the scene they helped found in Boston is in good hands and is still going strong. But I've got question - why no track from the now-defunct Ducky

■ THE DONNAS
continued from Page 4

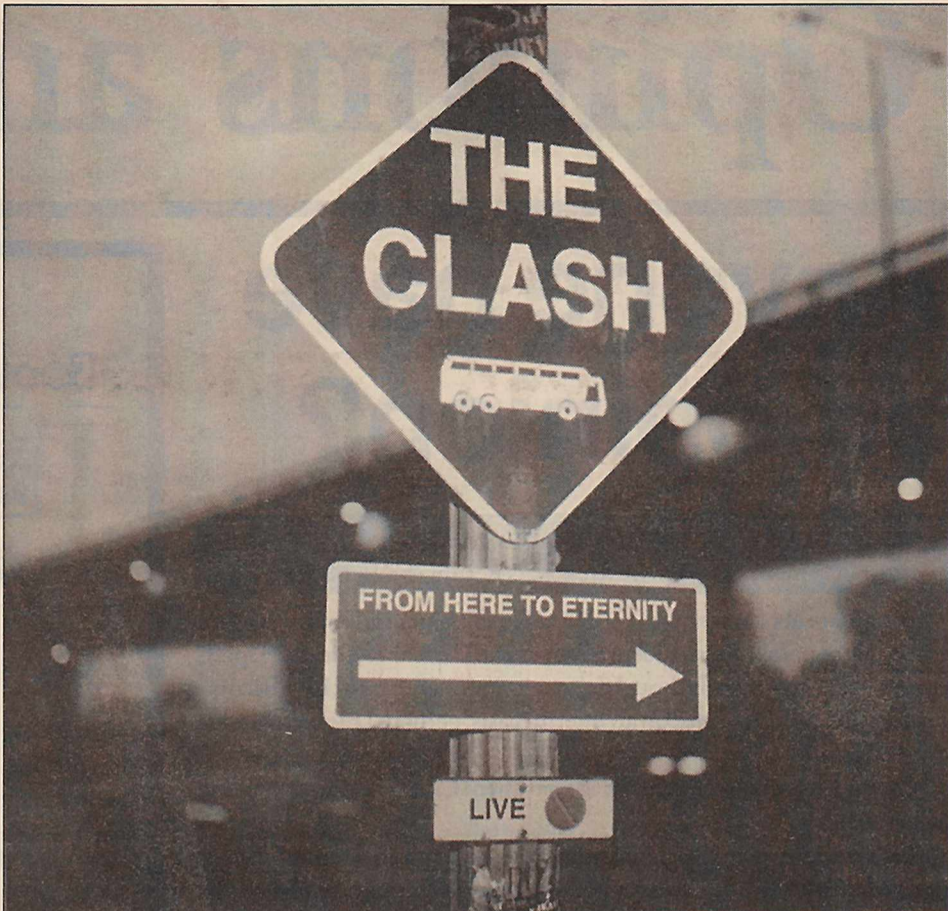
or head to the mall. Most of the time that doesn't happen and we usually just bum around the hotel until sound check."

Post show festivities are also cut to a minimum for the band, according to Donna F. After grabbing some water and hanging out with their fans, The Donnas whisk off to the hotel to watch some TV.

For a band that sings a lot about partying, they keep their nightlife in check both on and off the road. "We don't go to a lot of parties," she surprisingly admits. "When we're on the road, guys come up to us and say, 'Hey, wanna

come back to our house for some drinks?' and we usually just look at them say 'Not really' and then walk away."

Although their road stories, exploding toilets aside, may not be as harrowing as one would think, each trip to a new city leaves a lasting impression for The Donnas, as long as the inseparable foursome are all in one place. "We just have a lot of fun when all us are together," Donna F. says. "Some of our most memorable times are spent together. We enjoy going out to eat and drink. When we were in Vancouver last tour, we went to this great Japanese restaurant and drank sake and just had fun. That's what it's all about."



Boys?

Various Artists *Before You Were Punk 2* (Vagrant Records) I don't know why everyone digs '80s so much. Was the music really that much fun? Regardless of its importance in the grand scheme of rock, punk bands have certainly taken a shining to speeding up, and in most cases improving, its original sound.

Vagrant Records synthesizes up a second tribute to the decade of decadence with yet another A-list lineup.

The Suicide Machines turn out one of the album's best covers by completely refueling The Romantic's "What I Like About You." The original, made famous on legitimate best

of the '80s comps, is actually quite nauseating.

Rocket From the Crypt introduces the world to a lost secret from nearly 20 years prior - the music of Wall of Voodoo while The Hippos rock on without the big hair and have you singing along to the Go-Gos' "Our Lips Are Sealed." Another great track on *Before You Were Punk 2* features the Bouncing Souls tackling the theme songs from one of their favorite '80s movies - Simple Minds' "Don't You Forget About Me." This frat boy date rape song has never sounded so good.

Although this sequel is not as impressive as its predecessor, at least it doesn't taste like New Coke.

Upcoming Concerts

FleetCenter
March 27 - Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young

The Middle East
Feb. 12 - Lee "Scratch" Perry
March 18 - The Donnas

Avalon Ballroom
Feb. 4 - They Might Be Giants
Feb. 24 - Violent Femmes
April 5 - Rollins Band

The Paradise
Feb. 3 - Rustic Overtones
March 4 - Reverend Horton Heat, Dance Hall Crashers

Axis
March 8 - Agent Orange

Karma Club
Feb. 19 - The Bouncing Souls, Anti-Flag

Midway Cafe (Jamaica Plain)
Feb. 6 - Intruder 5

Opinions and Editorials

Anyone have an opinion?

by Neil O'Callaghan

People are always asking me why *The Suffolk Journal* is looking for dirt, especially the poor folks in student government. I have always been the sports editor, so I've never really thought about it too much. Since I have become captain of this ship, at least on an interim basis, perhaps I should examine a little closer.

On the heels of another student government fiasco, the timing couldn't be better.

Let's take this new debacle as an example. Last month, Donna Schmidt and Lydia Sadusingh escorted my friend and SGA freshman representative, Lindsay Dahl, from the Holiday Party for being overly intoxicated. This is not speculation, gossip or exaggeration of fact. It happened in a roomful of witnesses.

This is news, not dirt. Here's why:

Let's assume that student government is not just another club, but a model for how government works in the real world. That being the case, all the members of student government ought to realize there are certain responsibilities when you take an elected office.

As a media outlet, it is my personal belief that *The Suffolk Journal* has a responsibility to inform the student body what these fine folks are doing. After all, it was the student body who elected them in the first place. Sans the *Boston Herald*, I know that's how it works in the real world.

What bothers me the most about this problem is that no one has an opinion. When asked, neither Schmidt (the director of student activities) nor Sadusingh (the assistant director of student activities) nor Jason Borneo (SGA president) nor Nancy Stoll (dean of students) could furnish *The Journal* with a comment on the situation.

Nothing. Nada. Incommunicado.

Now a question: Did the aforementioned folks, specifically Borneo, think they were protecting Dahl by not commenting on the situation? The news is still out there and people still saw what happened. By offering a "no comment," all El Presidenté did was hang Dahl out to dry. He might only be "one member of 24," but if he cannot give comments to support the members of his organization when they need it most, he has failed as a president. When members of any organization mess up, the facts alone are going to make them look bad. Ergo, you have to be willing to offer support.

Dahl, whom I personally love to bits, messed up. She is an elected representative of the class of 2003 and she did not represent herself in a manner that was becoming of a member of student government. She will be probably punished if she hasn't already. Sadly, her actions at the Holiday Party do not reflect the hard work she has put in to student government all year. She is a valuable member of the freshman class and I'm sure will eventually outlive this disaster. This was simply a freshman mistake.

Imagine, Mr. Borneo, I'll furnish you with quotes just like that every week for the small fee of \$10.99 plus tax. This is a once-in-a-lifetime sale. All of Neil's best and most-often-used clichés are on display! Everything must go! Don't delay! Act now!

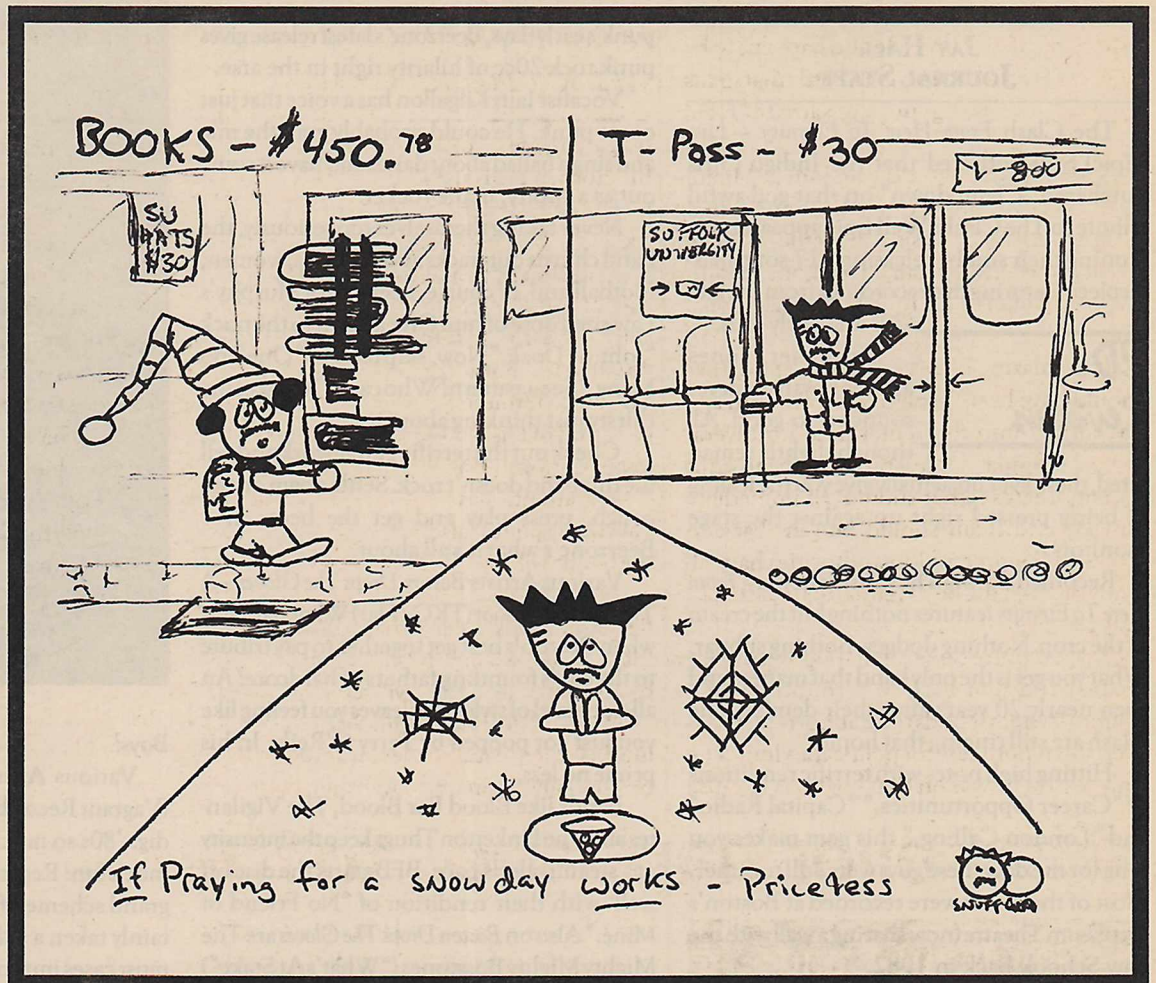
All kidding aside, it will be interesting how the situation pans out for Dahl. Two years ago, Curtis Gifford was the only member of student government who admitted to being intoxicated on the leadership retreat. Dean Stoll suspended him for two months before he returned to SGA the following semester. Dahl is under the legal drinking age of 21. There is precedent.

Borneo et al have to realize that "no comment" is not always the best policy. Hardly ever is it the best policy. Even if you don't feel it appropriate to comment on the consequences of any given event, you should always protect the members of your organization.

Being a sports fan, I'm always scoring along at home. He might not believe it, but Borneo is losing points with the students that elected him to office. I'm sure every other member of SGA is looking at this event and wondering what's going to happen to them if they should screw up like Dahl did. I'm sure Dahl didn't intentionally go out to embarrass herself or SGA. Everyone makes mistakes, and that's what someone has to be willing to come forward and say. It all starts at the top. What good is a president who doesn't stand up for the members of his organization?

Borneo isn't going to find any good advice in dealing with the press from the mooks in the Student Activities office. He's going to have to learn that good quotes come from within. Yikes, even that sounds cliché, but it's the truth. As your paragon of virtue and interim editor of this paper, I assure you that you cannot get "burned" by the media by standing up for members of your organization.

Of course, that's only if you can get passed your "no comment."



Letters to the Editor

False alarms at 150 no laughing matter

Dear Editor:

Saturday morning during the start of finals week at 4:00 am, the fire alarm in the residence hall at 150 Tremont Street was set off. This is because some immature idiot thought it would be amusing to watch their dorm mates, stand outside in weather, with wind chills below 20 degrees. Why was I, along with my neighbors woken-up and forced to stand outside for fifteen minutes? Some immature, thoughtless moron sprayed a fire extinguisher on the fifth floor.

This is not funny.

It is inconsiderate, costly, and dangerous. Are you aware that

everytime the fire department has to come to the residence hall, there is a charge of four hundred dollars? That money comes out of our damage deposits. In fact any damage caused to the building, is taken out of each residents damage deposit.

Have you thought about the cleaning service that has to clean this mess? Obviously you haven't! These men and women are extremely nice and hard working individuals, and do not deserve this kind of disrespect. Have you even considered the chance that there may be a real fire one night? Due to this recent display of behavior, and other similar past incidents, many residents are not going to take a real fire seriously.

Have you watched the news lately or picked up a newspaper? A fire is serious and can result in injury and death. Personally, I have lost friends in fire related deaths, and do take this matter very seriously. If this is entertaining to you, grow up and get a life! There are other ways to amuse

yourselves. Stop this crap before someone really gets hurt.

150 Tremont Resident,
Randi Kazmac

Oswald leaves MIS department

Dear Editor:

On Friday, January 14, 2000, I will have finally left Suffolk University. I came in September of 1996 as a student, and although I leave this week without a diploma, the education I have received at Suffolk has forever changed me.

Oddly enough, it was the people in the MIS Department here at Suffolk that got me where I am today,

LETTERS
continued on Page 7

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Jamie Canu - Voices of Suffolk

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U.S., Cuba and an innocent six-year-old

by Alison Bruce

Elian Gonzalez is a 6-year-old Cuban boy who recently lost his mother. His extended family and his father are fighting over who gets to have custody of him. He also happens to be at the center of a huge political battle that stems from America's long-running hatred of Fidel Castro.

There have been riots over him in Miami and U.S. government officials are afraid that making the wrong decision about the boy's fate will upset an already strained relationship with Havana. That is a lot for a boy of six to deal with.

It is amazing how a custody dispute that should have been resolved over a month ago has turned into the centerpiece for several political agendas. Unless proven to be an unfit parent, Elian's father should get immediate custody and Elian should be sent back to Cuba. U.S. immigration authorities have already ordered the boy's return to his father in Cuba.

Yes, it is unfortunate that the government has to send him back to a country whose political system it finds to be abhorrent. However, this is not a case for political asylum. The only reason he was on that boat was because

THE ATTENTION IS WHAT IS GOING TO BE POTENTIALLY DAMAGING TO THIS CHILD, BECAUSE EVENTUALLY THE PUBLIC WILL GET BORED WITH HIS PREDICAMENT AND IT WILL MOVE ON TO SOMETHING ELSE... ELIAN IS WITH HIS FATHER; HE WILL EVENTUALLY BE SENT BACK TO CUBA AND THINGS WILL RETURN TO NORMAL.

his parents are divorced and he was living with his mother. He is six! I am pretty certain that he does not understand the controversial issues.

What he does understand, however, is that a lot of people seem to really want him. Ever since the early-morning hours of November 25 when his mother drowned on their way to a new life in America, his life has been a merry-go-round of Disney World, parades and endless attention and affection.

The attention is what is going to be potentially damaging to this child, because eventually the public will get bored with his predicament and it will move on to something else. Authorities have already decided that the best place for Elian is with his father; he will eventually be sent back to Cuba and things will return to normal.

What will this teach him? Will he be fooled into believing that all of the controversy is really because American citizens want him that badly?

It is sad when anyone gets used to further another's cause, but it is especially sad when the victim is a small child who just lost his mother in a very traumatic way.

I do not presume to have a solution for the mess that is the U.S.-Cuba relationship. I am also not making any judgements about the thousands of Cuban citizens who try desperately to get into this country each year. I have no idea what it is like to want to escape your homeland so badly that you would risk your life crossing a body of water in a small boat.

I simply think that Elian's treatment since he arrived in this country has been dishonest and damaging. He is merely a pawn for all of the political groups who have something to say about Castro and the Cuban government or the United States' immigration laws.

ALISON BRUCE WRITES FOR THE CLEMSON'S PAPER, THE TIGER.

Oswald leaves MIS department

■ LETTERS
continued from Page 7

and for that I am forever in their debt. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone in the MIS Department who has helped me get where I am today, and where I'm going tomorrow. Paul, Peter, Greg, Fuad, Vin, Vinnie, Lisa, Andy and Bill are some of the most dedicated people I know. The lessons they have taught me have been invaluable in my career and more importantly, in my life.

Thanks for putting up with me!

For those of you who know me, it is rare that I am at a loss for words. However in this situation, I truly do not know how to express my gratitude for everything that my friends here have done for me. It has been an honor to work with each and every one of you. It is an even bigger honor to call you all friends.

Just because the road is "less traveled" doesn't make it the wrong road.

Keep in touch,
Chris Oswald
MIS Operator

What ever happened to the customer is always right?

by Jamie Canu

What ever happened to the old saying: "The customer is always right?" I seem to be asking myself this question more and more often these days.

While on a little shopping and entertainment excursion last weekend, my girlfriend and I found ourselves at the Prudential Center to cap off an evening. Given how cold as the last few evenings have been and the time it takes to find a decent parking spot in the Back Bay, we thought it might be a good idea to park in the garage. Weighing my alternatives, parking on Beacon Street and returning to a cold car and numb fingers, or paying \$5 and saving time and precious brain cells, I'll part with my Abe Lincoln every time.

Maybe this time I should have read the fine print: "Dear Valued Customer, don't turn your back or we may pinch you for every penny you have."

The night ended with a few purchases, some

bad Chinese food, a good film, and a smile... or so we thought. As we exited the parking garage I handed the attendant my ticket and \$5 and waited for the gate to rise. Needless to say the gate stayed down and my smile started to fall. I knew there had to be a punch line to this evening.

The attendant could only smile as he questioned me: "Where's the other \$14?"

What? \$19?

The parking validation says \$5 with a Prudential Center purchase, but not for me. You see, I mistakenly committed a cardinal sin and crossed into the forbidden shopping ground, better known as Copley Place, when I received my parking validation. I tried to reason with the attendant and his supervisor. I explained that it was partly my fault that I had the wrong validation, but the buildings are connected.

I must have wandered into the wrong neighborhood when I remembered about my parking validation and now that all the shops are closed, I can't go back in now to get a new validation. Did he give me a break? Nope.

I tried one last effort, I showed the attendant my Prudential shop receipts. He would have none of that, they could have been fakes, I could have picked them up off the ground or worse, someone who had already got a validation could have given them to me.

What about the merchandise?

"Fakes, it could all be fakes."

Don't let me be the judge, jury, and executioner for you. What ever happened to good ol' wholesome kind-heartedness with an appetizer of customer service in most of today's businesses? When was the last time a cabby took the longest route to get you around town? What happened to the days when a cab tore through the streets to get you to your destination quickly, racing for your best tip.

What about product warranties? Every time you buy a product tied to commission (i.e. car, computer, or toothbrush) the salesperson wants help to with an extended warranty. God forbid anything happens to that product they suddenly become ballerinas and dance around every question you have after the dotted line is

signed.

Ever got bad food at a restaurant and complained? If you eat more than two bites today you are lucky to get an apology and that meal discounted at half-price on your bill. Years ago if you were to complain about anything such as food, product, speed, service, etc., you would quickly find yourself in the presence of a manager offering you a most sincere apology, not a rehearsed or cue-carded "I'm sorry, but we hope frequent (insert store here) again for all your shopping or dining needs" apology.

Pre-recession era businesses were so afraid that the throe, "one unsatisfied customer will tell ten friends" would hurt business (which today equals job security), that they truly meant it when they apologized.

Today the economy is flourishing so well that they can afford to be rude and hire any banana-head who drops off a job application. They do this because they know that people have money to spend and one lost customer just means room for one more new customer. Planning for the future is the cornerstone to a successful business in this country.

Another recession is almost inevitable, it is the life cycle of economy, and I will be curious to know, what hypotheses they come up with when all these businesses ask where their business went.

I'll tell you where it goes, people like to be humored and they will go where they think they are "served" the best. When it comes down to where to spend a tight dollar they will give it to the person who smiled and offered courteous service or admitted they were at fault and apologized.

This column might never have been written had it not been for the gracious service I was granted by the representatives of the Prudential parking garage. They could have easily resolved the situation by just accepting one of my many receipts or maybe just revalidating the ticket for me in the morning, though both of these would have needed a little effort on their side.

This is a responsibility I just don't believe they were ready for. It used to be the old stereotype that you could never trust a used-car salesman or a bill collector.

Now we have just about included every walk of life including parakeet heart surgeons. Each time you step to that register or swipe your card remember the Latin words, caveat emptor, "let the beware buyer."

Suffolk might be rough, but work is worse

by Megan Matteucci

"Welcome to *The Globe*." Those were the words I received as I battled toner-less fax machines, cranky reporters set in their ways and ringing telephones full of angry readers.

I had thought that working at *The Boston Globe* for the semester would be fabulous. One of Suffolk's only redeeming departments, the Career Services Office, had assisted me in obtaining a communications co-op at the largest New England paper. Here I was receiving credits and getting paid to be an 'editorial assistant' for the business pages.

Of course, I wasn't going to immediately be recognized as the ace reporter I am, but it's a start.

Or so I thought.

Little did I know that "editorial assistant" or co-op (synonymous at Northeastern for cheap labor) translated to reporters' lackey. Granted, I am learning a lot, including that I never want to be a receptionist or general office worker. Mindless secretarial duties have not shown a bit of my journalistic talent. However, several outstanding reporters and editors have

actually been more than friendly and inquired of my deposition outside of phone-answering and copy machine duels.

The past two three weeks here at *The Globe* have definitely been eye-opening. I have learned that not all newsrooms are like the ones seen in the "Superman" movies, not all reporters are enthusiastic go-getters like Lois Lane. All office jobs, whether they be for a large daily newspaper, a supermarket or an university, involve corporate red tape. There will always be those people who drag the company down, like the technicians who are supposed to be part of the on-call help desk at *The Globe*. They are in charge of repairing and maintaining fax machines, computers, copiers and other necessary media outlets.

However, it often takes days to get one of these men (who are sitting one floor down twiddling their thumbs) to do a simple task such as changing printer toner. Maybe it's not just *The Globe*, for I've recognized similar behaviors from the Suffolk Tech Services. I mean, not everyone can put shelves up in three months. But who am I, a co-op, to complain.

Believe me, I am doing many worthwhile tasks, other than answering phones and playing cable guy. I have learned to create nifty

things on the stock pages that I never even noticed before. And people actually read them. God forbid they do not appear in the daily paper, for hundreds of readers call in complaining. Honestly, they will. It surprised the hell out of me, too. I won't even go into analyzing the stupidity of some of those callers.

Enough of this ranting and raving, I must get to the point. Don't rush to grow up. College may seem like a drag, especially Suffolk. Having to deal with an administration comprised of idiots that forget city permits, spend all of your tuition dollars on a library you can't use, and pay the remaining funds to a politician posing as a teacher can be a pain. But work is even more of a hassle. I thought getting up for class was difficult, but work never stops.

No breaks, no vacations, no snow days!

So, enjoy Suffolk as much as you can (even if that means bashing it every chance you get), it just might be the best time of your life. And if your movie is not listed, you don't understand how to read the stock pages or your paper was late this morning, don't call me.

Email the journal:
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condiment



spaghetti sauce



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Calling all interested Students

An open position:
Editor Spring 2000

The Suffolk Journal

Applications available in The Student Activities Office from now until January 27!

■ REINDEER
continued from Page 4

his effort on making the script plausible because he forgot to make the characters seem even remotely original.

Gary Sinise, who has played the villain perfectly in so many movies, snarls around the screen in a bad wig desperately trying to make Monster, Ashley's dim-witted trucker brother, seem a little less pathetic. It doesn't work very well.

Affleck seems to know that he hasn't been given much to work with here and relies more on his likeable nature and a cute smile to get

him through the movie. Unlike some other action-movie actors, he seems to harbor no illusions of being a Shakespearean actor trapped in a muscle man body.

As expected, you find yourself wanting him to get the girl, and save the day.

Overall, this is probably one of the most entertaining movies I have seen in a while. It's an action movie and it doesn't pretend to be something it's not.

Don't go see it expecting to come out with some profound new theories on life. Walk in to the theater expecting your typical shoot-em-up, crime thriller and leave the theater pleasantly surprised.

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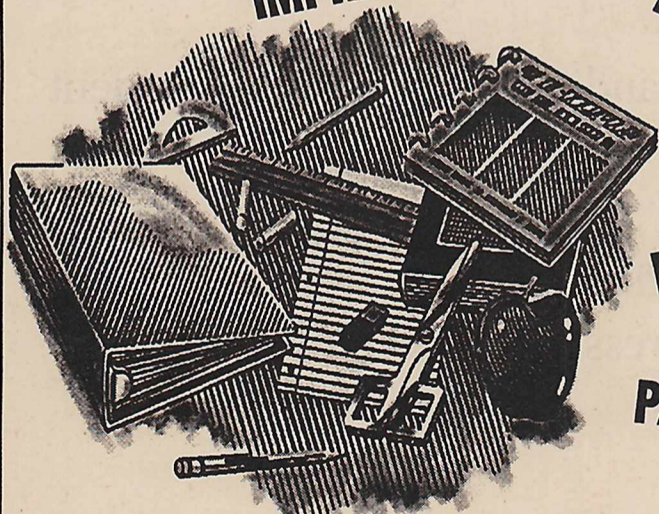
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University Dateline

Wednesday, Jan. 26

"R.A. Selection 2000" - Information Session
Residence Hall
150 Tremont Street 3:00 PM & 7:00 PM

"Wednesday Night Supper Club" - Opportunity To Go To The Paulist Center, A Local Soup Kitchen
Meet in Donahue Lobby 5:00 PM

Robert Kelly, Comedian
Donahue Cafeteria 8:00 PM

Thursday, Jan. 27

Women's Studies Faculty Seminar Series: "Gender Across The Disciplines" - Women In The Arts (NESADSU)
Munce Conf. Rm. 1:00 PM - 2:20 PM

COP Meeting
Archer 365 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM

"R.A. Selection 2000" - Information Session
Residence Hall 150 Tremont Street
1:30 PM & 6:00 PM

Thursday continued

Women's Basketball vs. Framingham State College
@ Framingham State College 5:30 PM

Men's Basketball vs. Johnson & Wales University
@ Ridgeway Gym 7:30 PM

Friday, Jan. 28

Alternative Spring Break Applications Due to S.O.U.L.S.

Last Day for Filing Application for Fall Final Make-Up Examinations

Saturday, Jan. 29

Men's Basketball vs. Babson College
@ Babson College 1:00 PM

Women's Basketball vs. St. Joseph College - GNAC @ St. Joseph College
1:00 PM

Men's Varsity Ice Hockey vs. Framingham State College @ Arlington Veterans Rink
7:00 PM

Monday, Jan. 31

Last Day for Course Changes

Last Day for Late Registration

Last Day to Add/Drop for Spring 2000 Without Financial Liability

Tuesday Feb. 1

50% Tuition Liability Begins for Spring 2000

Transfer Mentor Program: Q & A Session About Transfer Credit
Sawyer 308 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM

Women's Basketball vs. Albertus Magnus College @ Ridgeway Gym 5:30 PM

Men's Basketball vs. Southern Vermont College @ Ridgeway Gym 7:30 PM

Men's Varsity Ice Hockey vs. Western New England College @ Western New England College 8:15 PM

Important Information From The Financial Aid Office

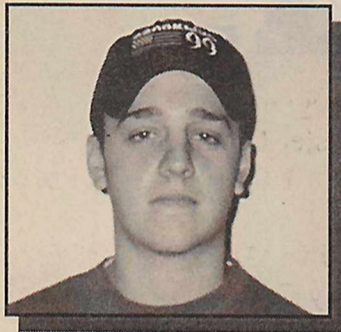
1. 2000-2001 financial aid application packets were mailed to all UNDERGRADUATE AID RECIPIENTS on Jan. 24, 2000. If you didn't receive one, please call us (617-573-8470) or drop by the Aid Office on the first floor of Donahue.
2. GRADUATE financial aid application packets will be available the first week of February. Call us or drop by to pick up your packet.
3. The UNDERGRADUATE deadline is March 1, 2000 and the GRADUATE student deadline is April 3, 2000.
4. Application packets contained a flyer announcing the new Choral scholarships. Some of the flyers contained the incorrect e-mail address. Our e-mail address is: finaid@admin.suffolk.edu.
5. Don't hesitate to call if you have questions or need help with the application process.
6. Welcome back!

SPORTS

VOICES OF SUFFOLK

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

Who do you think will win this year's Super Bowl?



"Tennessee. Their strong defense can stop the Rams and their offense and run down the clock."

Andrew Alcon
Freshman



"St. Louis. A score-a-thon, Warner will throw for 300+ yards and Faulk is going to run Tenn. into the ground."

Dave Hodge
Freshman



"I don't know. Who's playing in it?"

Robyn Breslin
Senior



"I think Tennessee will win because they are just like the (NHL's) Avalanche a few years ago."

Tina Mirra
Junior

St. Lawrence women's hockey retains top spot atop ECAC

Saints, Red Raiders Post Wins in Opening Games of ECAC Television Package

St. Lawrence maintained its position atop the conference standings for the second consecutive week as it earned conference victory No. 7 in 10 contests with a 7-3 triumph over arch rival Clarkson Friday at Appleton Arena in the opening game of the ECAC television package.

Led by Brandon Dietrich, who amassed five points, and Alan Fyfe, who scored two goals and added one assist, the Saints improved their conference-best winning percentage to .750. The victory was the Saints' third straight in league play, and marked the first time since 1992 that they have finished the season unbeaten vs. Clarkson. The two teams battled to a 1-1 tie in December at Cheel Arena.

On Monday, January 17, the ECAC directors of athletics voted to rank the conference standings by winning percentage in light of the University of Vermont's announcement Friday, January 14, to cancel the remaining games of its 1999-00 campaign. Prior to Vermont's announcement, conference standings were based on points with two points awarded for a victory and one point for a tie. Losing teams were not awarded points.

Colgate improved its conference standing with a 5-2 triumph over Dartmouth Saturday in the second game of the ECAC television package. The Red Raiders have won six of nine league contests (.667).

Andy McDonald sparked Colgate's ascent to the second spot in the conference standings when he broke a 2-2 tie vs. the Big Green with

a power-play goal midway through the third period. The Red Raiders added two more goals within 2 minutes, 34 seconds to secure the victory.

Yale highlighted the non-conference slate, getting a late third-period goal from Nick Deschenes to earn a tie at Boston University. Deschenes's goal came with 1:18 remaining in regulation. The Bulldogs also posted a 5-1 win over Army.

Brown was the conference's busiest team last week, competing in three contests, including a pair against Niagara. The Bears finished the week 1-1-1, including a win over Providence in the battle for the Mayor's Cup Tuesday, and a tie in the two-game series with the Purple Eagles.

ECAC Television Game of the Week

The ECAC television package continues this weekend with game No. 3 featuring the Dutchmen of Union battling the Bulldogs of Yale at Ingalls Rink in New Haven, Connecticut. The game will be broadcast live at 7:05 p.m. on the New England Sports Network (NESN); Empire Sports will air the game on a tape-delay basis at noon Monday, January 31.

The game-of-the-week package opened last weekend with a pair of contests. On Friday, January 21, St. Lawrence defeated visiting Clarkson, 7-3, in the first game of the NESN-Empire packages, while Colgate held off visiting Dartmouth 5-2 Saturday, January 22 in the second game of the ECAC television package.

The Dutchmen-Bulldogs contest is the first meeting of the season between the two teams. Yale has won the last four meetings between the two squads, including both regular-season affairs in 1998-99. Yale posted a 5-1 victory at Union and a 5-0 triumph at home a year ago. Tom Caron will provide the play by

play while Bob Norton will serve as the color commentator.

ECAC/CCM Player of the Week
Brandon Dietrich, St. Lawrence, So., C (Waterloo, ONT) scored one goal and set up four others in Saints' 7-3 win over Clarkson on Friday in opening game of ECAC television package. Has amassed 12 points, including four goals, in last four games.

ECAC/CCM Rookie of the Week
Nick Deschenes, Yale, F (Morinville, ALB) scored game-winning goal in Bulldogs' win over Army, and game-tying goal with 1 minute, 18 seconds remaining in regulation to give Bulldogs a tie at Boston Univ.

ECAC/Heaton Goaltender of the Week

Trevor Hanger, Yale, Sr. (Guilford, CT) turned aside 29 of 30 shots to help the Bulldogs earn a 1-1 tie at Boston Univ. Three of the senior netminder's 29 saves came in overtime.

On the Schedule

Several key series, including Dartmouth hosting St. Lawrence and Clarkson, and travel partners Cornell and Colgate meeting in a home-and-home weekend series, highlight this weekend's action. Colgate, which currently occupies the second position in the conference standings, seeks to solidify its position vs. rival Cornell. The Red Raiders host the Big Red Friday, before serving as visitors in the series finale.

Dartmouth looks to close the gap on first-place St. Lawrence when it hosts the Saints Friday and the Golden Knights of Clarkson Saturday. Dartmouth currently is tied for fourth in the conference standings. Brown competes in its fourth consecutive non-conference tilt when it battles Merrimack Thursday.

UHN moves into second place in ECAC despite weekend loss

Despite being tripped up by Dartmouth Saturday, New Hampshire posted a win on Sunday over Boston College to move into second place in the conference standings. Harvard, which was idle due to final exams, remains in first place with 24 points. UNH sits in second place with 22 points while Brown, who was also out of league play last week, is one point behind in third place. Dartmouth and Northeastern are tied with 20 points in fourth place.

The Wildcats suffered a 4-0 setback at Dartmouth Saturday, but turned the tables Sunday with a 9-0 win at Boston College. Dartmouth capped a perfect weekend and remained in the hunt with a 4-1 win over Maine Sunday. Cornell posted its first of two wins over St. Lawrence on Thursday night, edging the Saints 3-2 in overtime. The two teams met again in the consolation game of the Lake Placid Tournament. Cornell prevailed again, this time with a 4-2

win. In other league action, Boston College edged Maine 2-1 Saturday and Niagara swept Yale at home, 2-0 and 5-0.

Providence went 3-0 on its non-conference roadtrip, skating past Gustavus Adolphus 7-1 and sweeping St. Cloud State 7-1 and 4-3 in overtime. Boston College posted its third straight win 2-0 at Wesleyan while Niagara completed a perfect week with a 10-1 win over Colgate. Team USA topped New Hampshire 8-2 and edged Brown 5-4 in overtime. Princeton picked up a 7-0 win over Findlay. In the first round of the

Lake Placid Tournament, Cornell fell to Concordia 5-1 and Minnesota-Duluth topped St. Lawrence 3-1.

This week's schedule features a number of important conference games. Harvard remains idle, while Brown returns to league play, traveling to Niagara for two games. New Hampshire hits the road for three

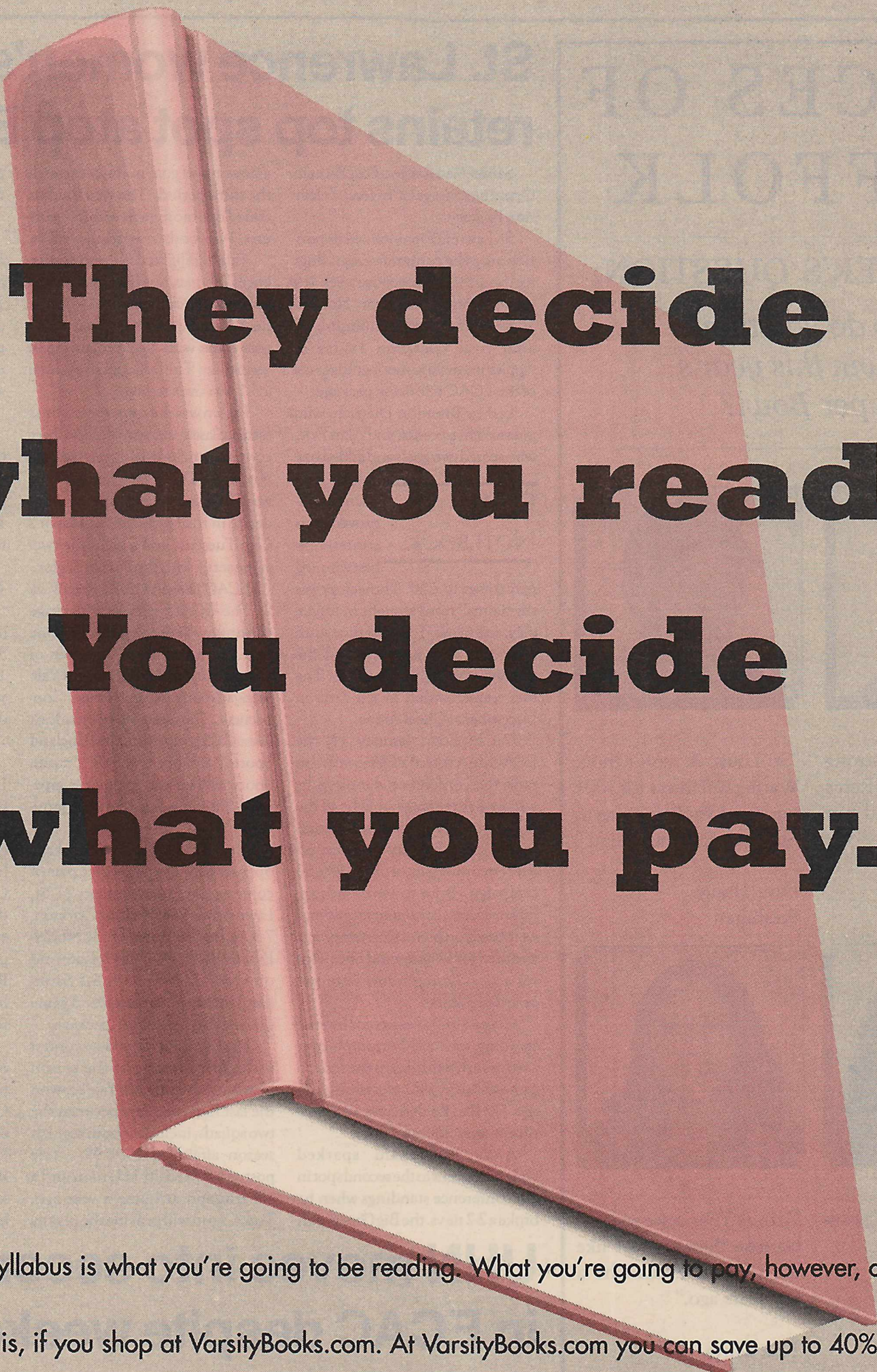
non-conference games at St. Cloud State and Minnesota. Northeastern and Providence host Cornell and St. Lawrence while Dartmouth and Boston College entertain Yale and Princeton. Maine hosts McGill in an exhibition game Sunday.

Streaking

Harvard's current 10-game unbeaten streak continues to lead the league. The Crimson return to action and will look to extend their streak Feb. 5-6, when they host Northeastern and Providence. Brown, currently riding an eight-game unbeaten streak, puts the streak on the line, returning to conference play this weekend at Niagara. The Purple Eagles are riding their own winning streak, putting together three straight wins after losing four straight. Dartmouth has won three in a row and is 5-2-0 in the last seven while Princeton is also unbeaten in the last three outings.

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