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SGA press conference set for Wednesday

by Vicki Ford

In an effort to further reach out to students, the Student Government Association (SGA) voted unanimously to hold the first-ever SGA press conference at Suffolk University, tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, February 1, at 12:00 p.m. in the Sawyer Cafeteria. SGA President Gary Christenson discussed the idea of a press conference with the faculty advisor, Vicki Kams and with the executive board before proposing it to the SGA members at the meeting last Tuesday.

Christenson listed the purposes for a conference as: to report on what is going on with the SGA, to talk about current issues and to help the various media outlets at Suffolk and the SGA to work together.

"The advantage of this (the conference) is that it would give students a chance for five, ten or fifteen minutes to ask questions," said Christenson.

Christenson suggested that as many SGA members as possible should attend the conference so that students could ask specific questions about events or committees.

"To show that we are responsible and that we are accountable would be the main goal," said Christenson about the conference.

A prepared statement will be made and the SGA will hold a question and answer period during the conference.

February 1 was chosen as a tentative schedule date because more students attend Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes than Tuesday and Thursday classes.

Christenson stated that he felt students were more likely to stay at Suffolk on a Wednesday afternoon than on a Monday or Friday afternoon.

Activities fee increase approved for evening students

The Trustees/Student Affairs Committee last week approved a \$5.00 increase in the activities fee for evening students, raising it to \$10.00. Several committee members abstained from the voting and one dissenting vote was cast.

EDSA President Karen Mancini had been pushing for the increase in an effort to provide more services for the evening students, and she told the committee that she thought the increase was not an unreasonable one because of inflation factors. She noted that the fee increase was the first since 1982.

SGA receives praise from Mayor Flynn

The Student Government Association recently received a letter of thanks from Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn for their participation in this year's Boston's Can Share Food Drive.

More than 160 companies and agencies took part in last year's drive, together collecting 105,000 cans of nutritious food to feed the hungry people in the metropolitan area. This was 42% higher than the 1987 total.

SGA votes on tuition proposals

Grandfathered plan defeated, phonathon volunteers plan approved

by Vicki Ford

SGA members voted against proposing the Grandfathered Tuition Plan for Meritorious Students. One of five proposals written by the SGA in an effort to offset tuition increases, to the Board of Trustees.

The motion to endorse the plan, which proposed that any student returning to Suffolk in the fall with a GPA of 3.0 or better be charged at the current rate of \$6,800 rather than at next year's estimated rate of \$7,300 was defeated by a 12 to 1 roll call vote of SGA members attending last Tuesday's meeting. Six members chose to abstain from voting on the endorse motion.

SGA Representative Joe Peluso, who voted to support the Grandfathered Plan, stated that the plan would benefit the substantial number of students at Suffolk who have a GPA of 3.0 or better.

Representatives against the plan argued that many students who work

and attend classes full time may find it difficult to maintain a GPA of 3.0 or better. Questions were asked about whether students with GPA's below the required standard would be paying for the loss of money the University would have if the plan were put into effect.

Director of Financial Aid Christine Perry told SGA members that if the Board of Trustees approved the Grandfathered Plan then the Trustees would be responsible for finding outside funds to support the plan's initiation.

Some members who spoke in favor of the plan were persuaded to vote against the plan by arguments from fellow SGA members.

SGA member Chip Centofanti spoke out against the plan stating that there were too many questions that were not resolved.

The Alumni Phon-a-thon Volunteers for Tuition Rebate Program was accepted by SGA members after debating questions about what the benefit to

students would be if the program were initiated.

The program would insure students who volunteer to be callers for the fundraising efforts of the alumni office be given a percentage of any funds they raise in the form of a tuition rebate. Students would be selected on a space available basis following a formal interview.

SGA President Gary Christenson was expected to present the five proposals to the Board of Trustees at the Jan. 24 Trustees' Student Affairs Committee meeting. However, the scheduled meeting time of the SGAs was over before the SGA had a chance to debate and vote on all the proposals.

No votes were taken on the three remaining proposals: the Trustees A.M. Ambassadors Scholarship Program, the Family Discount Tuition Program and the Suggestions for a Tuition Discount. All three were tabled by the SGA and will be discussed at this Tuesday's SGA meeting.

Job market booming for '89 graduates

by Michael O'Keefe

(CPS) — The job market for this year's college grads is booming.

"There's no question about it," reported Angie Aschoff of Linn-Benton Community College's placement office in Oregon, "the number of jobs advertised with us is up this year."

It's happening nationwide. Two major annual surveys, released in December, of national corporate hiring of new grads both predicted a happy spring.

Northwestern University's Lindquist Endicott Report predicted an 8 percent jump in corporate demand for graduates with bachelor's degrees. Those graduates will receive starting salaries that are an average 4.6 percent higher than those garnered by the Class of '88. Starting salaries for students with new master's degrees should be 3.5 percent higher than last year's, NU's report added.

While Michigan State University's Annual Recruiting Survey does not paint as rosy a picture, it does predict "new graduates will face a healthy job market."

MSU asked 427 corporations about their hiring plans. In response, the firms expected to make 3.1 percent more job offers to students this year, and said they were especially interested in hiring more women and minority grads.

Some students consequently feel they're in the driver's seat.

"I'm looking for an attractive company with travel and benefits," said University of Maryland senior Maurice Boisiere of his job search. "Right now I'm looking at company profiles. I'm interviewing them."

The companies feel it, too. "We will be offering jobs to people who know they are going to be in great demand," conceded Sally Odle, recruiting manager for IBM. "We have to offer jobs that are challenging and interesting."

Deborah DeBow of Eastern Washington University's Placement Office also found "there's more competition (for students), so companies are getting more aggressive. They're buying ads in student publications and coming into the office to strategize more with the (placement) director."

Observers attribute the scramble for students to corporate concern that there won't be enough grads to hire in the future.

A recent U.S. Labor Dept. study predicted one million fewer young people will enter the job market during the next decade than during the 1970s.

"I'm looking for an attractive company with travel and benefits," said one student. "Right now I'm looking at company profiles. I'm interviewing them."

"We are doing everything we can to prepare for the shrinking labor market," said Trudy Marotta of the Marriott Corp.

Victor Lindquist of Northwestern added companies also are hiring because the companies themselves expect to prosper.

Sixty-one percent of the firms NU surveyed thought they'd be more profitable in 1989 than they were in 1988.

"Corporate America is confident the economy will remain strong despite concerns by so-called experts about the volatile stock market, the deficit, trade balance, megatriggers and the increased competition in the marketplace," Lindquist said.

His report closely followed an early December survey of 14,000 employers by Manpower, Inc., a temporary employment services company.

Twenty-two percent of the companies expected to add to their work-

forces during the first three months of 1989, while 11 percent foresaw staff reductions.

"We were a bit surprised at the hiring strength indicated by those figures," Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein said. "After a year in which three million new jobs were added to the U.S. workforce, we expected to see a slowing down of job formation."

The boom is better for some students than others.

"Engineering, accounting and health professions are our most sought-after graduates," said DeBow, while Linn-Benton's Aschoff finds clerical, nursing and automotive students in high demand.

Michigan State researchers said electrical engineering majors will be in the greatest demand, followed by marketing and sales, financial administration, mechanical engineering and computer science majors.

The Northwestern survey found that technical grads will make the most money: Engineering majors can expect to earn \$30,600, up from \$29,856 in 1988.

Chemistry majors should get the second-highest starting salaries — \$28,488 — up 5.1 percent from 1988. But the biggest salary jump will be in sales and marketing, up 8.8 percent to \$25,360.

The Southwest, according to the Michigan State report, will offer 1989 graduates the most new jobs, followed by the Northeast, the Southeast and the North Central states. The South Central states and the Northwest will offer the fewest new jobs.

Black Student Association sponsoring Black History Month celebration

The Black Student Association will be sponsoring a series of events and films in celebration of Black History month in February.

The following is a list of films that will be shown in Sawyer 429 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:00-2:30.
January 31: AKU: A BLACK POET

THE BLACK SOLDIER
February 7: LEGACY OF A DREAM
LORRAINE HANSBERRY: THE
BLACK EXPERIENCE
February 14: BLACK HISTORY:
LOST, STOLEN OR STRATA
Feb. 28: FREDERICK DOUGLASS
BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
TRIBUTE TO MALCOLM X.

Editor's note:

A group of Suffolk students and faculty... Nicaragua sponsored by the Government Department.



Suffolk senior Melissa Julian tries her hand at rolling tobacco in a Nicaraguan factory.

My experiences in Nicaragua

by Kathleen Whalen

It was January 21, 1989 at seven a.m. and I, Kathleen Whalen, was about to leave the country for the first time in my life. For my first experience with an other culture I chose a small country in Central America called Nicaragua.

The trip itself was organized to enable students of Suffolk University to study Nicaragua's political, economic, and social structure.

As mentioned before, the negative press helped seal my decision as well. I wanted to see if a true "Marxist-Leninist totalitarian regime" really did exist in Nicaragua.

There are many experiences which would love to be able to share but I feel I must focus on the most important event of the trip. It was fascinating studying the political, economic, and social structure of Nicaragua and it was equally mind boggling to see just how

distorted the news on Nicaragua is in the States. However, in this article I will only focus on the people of Nicaragua for that is the core of the country.

Our tour group had the advantage of being able to stay, each of us individually, with families in a barrio, or neighborhood, right outside the main city, Managua. For the first two days of our trip we lived like the majority of people live in Nicaragua. These people are extremely poor, some do not even have running water, but they are also the most giving, kind, generous people.

These people's positive outlook on life despite their poverty and their confidence in the government's struggle to improve their standard of living is admirable. It was this experience that really convinced me that the opportunity to let all my readings come to life!

As mentioned before, the negative press helped seal my decision as well. I wanted to see if a true "Marxist-Leninist totalitarian regime" really did exist in Nicaragua. I wanted to know if this war-torn country was really run by a horrible dictatorship bent on the destruction of human rights. I believed whole heartedly that this was all propaganda. I must admit, however, that it was excited, but at the same time frightened, to be traveling to a country which has been blasted with so many negative connotations.

This trip of banner can be seen throughout Managua. The last line can be loosely translated as "Reagan is finished, the revolution goes on."

Nicaragua: The realities of Nicaragua

by Ross Neville

Nicaragua is a country we in America have associated with war, poverty and scandal on the part of the Reagan administration. Recently, I had an opportunity, along with seven others from Suffolk, to tour this embattled country with a hopeful separating reality from the constant rhetoric.

1979 saw a great change in the future of Nicaragua as the FSIN, better known to us as the Sandinistas, took control in a revolution which led to the overthrow of the U.S. backed Somoza regime.

As you approach Nicaragua by air you are struck by the incredible beauty of the countryside with lush tropical forests and huge volcanic mountain ranges.

However once on the ground ground reality is what first sets in Managua, a capital of close to a million people essentially has no downtown core to speak of. No business district remains instead you view the empty shells of buildings ravaged either through earth quake or war.

What has happened since 1980 is relatively simple. The government has put forward reforms but they have never really gotten off the ground, at least to the extent they were designed to. The Sandinista reasoning for this is twofold. First, the ongoing war with the Contras has meant that close to 60% of the government's resources have gone to defense spending.

This war very well mean the Sandinistas will have to reach some sort of compromise with a Bush administration. Assuming Mr. Bush turns out to be somewhat more moderate than his predecessor, possibly some constructive dialogue can take place.

coffee, has dramatically fallen off. The so called economic blockade by the United States has had very little effect as other nations, such as Canada, Spain and France, have moved in to take up the slack in trade.

What may be more serious for the Sandinistas is an apparent erosion in the support of the very people who in reality backed the revolution. Groups on the ideological left of the FSIN, such as the Marxist-Leninist party, complain of too little State control of the economy, citing a 70% figure as the portion of the economy still in private hands.

By all appearances the war with the Contras has greatly affected it. While constant sounds of gunfire was heard every night, only sporadic fighting is now heard. I came away somewhat skeptical of the Sandinista claims that they were the cause of the lack of economic revival.

For the majority of the Nicaraguan people politics remains an abstract ideal. What does family life, living in a shack, with little running water, really want? Simply a chance for a better life and further economic opportunity. As seen by the massive influx of Nicaraguan refugees into the Miami area, many are now turning to the country which is supposed to be behind all their woes.

There is no question the Sandinistas have made great strides in areas like education and health. Schools are being built and health clinics and hospitals are being upgraded. Many poor, rural families who suffered greatly under Somoza now have a ray of hope. However the country remains in a deep economic depression.

This may very well mean the Sandinistas will have to reach some sort of compromise with a Bush administration. Assuming Mr. Bush turns out to be somewhat more moderate than his predecessor, possibly some constructive dialogue can take place.

Reflect because every Nicaraguan that I met did not view Americans as evil even though their heritage, livelihood, families and their economic and political futures have been severely affected by Reagan's policies. They didn't hate us as we strolled through their neighborhood barriers taking pic-

another look



A group of Suffolk students gathered with young students at the Pre-escolar Primera Iglesia Cristo, a pre-school in a barrio of Managua.

Nicaragua: a different view

by Debbie Gostes

"Where did you get that tan, Florida?" responded, "No, in Nicaragua." The next anticipated question is, "What were you doing in Nicaragua, are you a Communist, too?" I have the questions and their responses memorized because the last week I have gotten these exact comments from my friends, family and strangers. I ask myself why it irritates me so much to get these repetitive remarks from people I know, love and respect as well as people I barely know. It irritates me because most Americans have been deliberately misinformed and misled about Nicaragua.

Going to a Third World country is not like vacationing in Mexico or the Bahamas. You couldn't confine yourself to your hotel room overlooking a crowded beach while you slept on a pine colada.

The people are very proud and respectful towards their military and it's common to see a military man put his gear down and play baseball with the neighborhood kids or help out someone in trouble. Prison guards were playing soccer with the inmates and our tour we could question anyone and our tour. We talked with Contras, Sandinistas, and local petty Nicaraguan thieves and they were all friendly.

I'm compassionate to these people because our country is affecting them in a negative way. My concern is simple and straightforward. The Contras continue their attacks, Reagan's economic embargo's desperately effect the Nicaraguans lives and futures. The people need relief from hurricanes, political manipulations and war.

Reflect because every Nicaraguan that I met did not view Americans as evil even though their heritage, livelihood, families and their economic and political futures have been severely affected by Reagan's policies. They didn't hate us as we strolled through their neighborhood barriers taking pic-

A message to be heard

by Melissa Julian

During Christmas vacation, I accompanied five other Suffolk students to Nicaragua as part of a Government Department sponsored study tour.

In the months before my departure there were many concerns and questions raised by my family and friends. Why did I want to go to a communist country? Or all aspects why Nicaragua, a country at war with the U.S. a country filled with Contras? A country with an oppressive, brutal, totalitarian dictatorship? It was certainly asking to be killed.

My reasoning for going to Nicaragua was that I had studied the social and political aspects of developing countries, particularly Nicaragua, and having just finished a four month internship in Washington, D.C. in that field travelling to Nicaragua was the most obvious step.

Everyone in Nicaragua has a political opinion. From the poorest campesino to the Sandinista soldier, to the newspaper editor and the National Assembly member, and no one keeps their opinion to themselves.

Nicaraguans are quick to tell you the truth as well as the lies as they have arisen from and since the Revolution. The Nicaraguan economy is a mess and people are mad about it. Some blame the U.S. in the media and its ramifications in opinion and policy. They are grateful to have North American tourism to Nicaragua and experience and share their best and money that has to go to defend their lives against them (60% of the national budget, money taken away from much needed social programs).

It was a message of solidarity for all who could hear.

But ask these people if they would want to go back to the Somoza times and the answer is almost unanimously no. The Nicaraguans are weary of the Somoza dictatorship atrocities and unfairness (that is why they overthrew him). They also know that the U.S. backed Contras and economic embargoes are a big reason behind their economic and social problems.

Nicaraguans are experiencing the benefits of social services created since the revolution. Schools, daycare centers, health clinics and hospitals have been built in the cities as well as throughout the countryside. Literacy has increased 80% and the infant mortality rate in one hospital we visited a major figure to judge the overall health of a country) has decreased from 40 to 16 deaths per 1000 babies.

As North Americans visiting Nicaragua we were not limited in where we could go and who we could see. We frequently changed our schedule from the official itinerary to include a visit to La Prensa (the opposition newspaper), the Marxist-Leninist Party (who are very vocal in the criticism of the Sandinista government) and to the official Catholic church (the cardinal of which is a supporter of the Contras).

Our other meetings included newspaper, churches, hospitals, daycare centers, co-ops, state farms and unexpected discussions with everyday Nicaraguans. The recurring theme that arose from every discussion was one of solidarity. Nicaraguans are tired of the political posturing by the U.S. in the media and its ramifications in opinion and policy. They are grateful to have North American tourism to Nicaragua and experience and share their best and money that has to go to defend their lives against them (60% of the national budget, money taken away from much needed social programs).

B.U. relaxes rules for overnight dorm guests

(CPS) - Boston University, which during the fall had imposed strict dorm rules some saw as a return to the repressive and regulated room life of the 1950s, has slightly relaxed its efforts to stop students from having overnight guests in their dorm rooms.

The rules, however, are still "oppressive," a student protest leader has maintained.

"They are not changed that much," said Saueh Srikrande, a computer science '89er who helped to form a group called Active, Concerned, Together (ACT) to fight the ban.

BU President John Silber announced he would accept a task force's suggestion to allow overnight guests who are related to dorm residents.

Silber had formed the task force, made up of students, parents, faculty members and BU officials, after hundreds of students demonstrated against the prohibition - which one speaker said would "ban life after 11 p.m." when it was announced in May.

Under the new rules, students still can't host unrelated guests of the opposite sex in their rooms after 11 p.m.

The recommendations don't substantially change the original decision to allow overnight guests in dorm rooms, nor do administrators, should determine who may stay in a room overnight.

In November, the University of Port Land Oregon did decide to let individual dorms set their own violation policies by consensus among student residents.

Yes! BU spokesman Kevin Carleton commented BU had gone far beyond Srikrande led campaign. "The initial policy that was proposed was that there would be no overnight guests. The tone of it was to allow overnight guests."

The new policy "is saying there certainly can be (related) overnight guests. It describes the format in which that can occur."

He concedes the university, which has a dormitory population of about 8,500, will still enforce the dorms. But BU Carleton added, is obliged to discourage certain behavior.

ENTERTAINMENT

photo by Glenn Shaw

"I Pray the Lord..." is entertaining, insightful

by Andrew Bissaro

I Pray the Lord My Soul To Keep — a play about women and identity the poster read! Admission is free and no reservations are needed. I wondered if the Women's Program Center was speaking figuratively or literally. What really grabbed me was the line "I will appeal to Suffolk women of all ages and to the men who want to understand them." It was intriguing — enough to go check out the two woman performance piece which played at the C. Walsh Theatre last night.

I wasn't let down at all. Performance artists Rebecca Williams and Melissa Sciarra have put together an hour of perfectly original, insightful entertainment. I Pray the Lord My Soul To Keep was as poignant as it was hilarious.

At a dizzying pace, they managed to address a wide range of topics, without remark characterizations (I think) reaching nearly every area of the experience known as womanhood. In one particularly funny sketch, Williams embarked on a dialogue about sexual mores and the Bible, while Sciarra, clad only in body stocking, played the part of the naive astrophysicist/nude model

on her first photo shoot. The juxtaposition of these vignettes was irreverent yet thought provoking. The pair went on to address issues such as self-esteem, wife battering, PMST (a patricially sane splitting sketch which gave a fitting name to the condition — The Curse), and teen pregnancy, which told the tale of Peg, who heard she couldn't get pregnant if she had sex underwater. "So we did it in the tub. I almost drowned."

The highlight of the show came when they did skit as little girls jumping rope, then instantly switched to Sciarra's riveting dialogue told from the point of view of a woman having an abortion. While Sciarra was talking, Williams silently, slowly walked around her, tying her up with the rope they were previously playing with. This kind of symbolism was apparent throughout the performance.

After the show, Williams and Sciarra fielded questions from the receptive (but unfortunately meager) audience. It's so sad that there wasn't a larger turnout. I Pray the Lord My Soul To Keep was one of the best cultural events Suffolk has seen this year, and the Women's Program Center should be praised for sponsoring such a daring, challenging program.

"Feminist in the dark" sheds some light

Feminist in the Dark — Reviewing the Movies by Kathy Maio. Published by the Crossing Press. \$7.95 (paperback)

by Wendy Clinecote

Feminist in the Dark — Reviewing the Movies is Kathy Maio's recent accomplishment in film analysis. The title of the book can be alluring if one does not see the cover which portrays a woman sitting in a movie theater. As Maio will surely points out, I can almost hear Joe Chauvinist now. Feminist in the Dark? [I'll say! All then liberals are in the dark!]

The book a collection of movie reviews, with clear and thorough examination of the roles of women, and the complex themes that portray our definition of the sexes.

But feminism is not the only locus in the book — or should I say what is popularly defined as feminism, Maio's concept of feminism seeks to liberate, to attain respect and equality for both sexes. (It is not the misconception of man-hating, overbearing feminism.) In order to do this, value systems must be dissected. Maio definitely accomplishes this.

Maio writes with an abundance of sarcasm and irony that to some may seem adhering to this feminist stereo type. You know the one: the paranoid, irritable, irrational, irreconcilable lighter than the 60's. But if the readers pass by detail, they may then move on to, "I can't believe that I've been closer to an armistice, Maio's sharpness then becomes simply a gentle attempt to provoke laughter; for enjoyable

reading and, more importantly, relief from the harsh realities of the movies. (Also very clear in her writing styles, humility I found her insight to be almost endless and yet she recognizes the long process of undoing the binders wrapped around us in our wonderfully warped socialization process.)

The reader is given a chance to question, and Maio provides extensive background information of the story itself, the characters, dialogue, actor ability and cinematic details. She never neglects throwing in a dose of hilarity to keep the reader amused.

Negatives? I almost felt disappointed not to find some kind of sources at the end of the book. This book may seem provocative and provoking in thought to a reader who has only witnessed Gene and Roger in action. And one may have the urge to write Mr. Congressman at the conclusion.

Why? Because Maio goes beyond reviewing. She challenges us to wonder who is perpetuating these destructive myths. She notes that we inevitably return to "The Bad Guy" (Hollywood). What is our notion of Hollywood? Is it the gum-chewing, slimy wheeler of many gold chains, the epitome of garbage in his pink hotel room? Arrest the card!

Or is it Hollywood as a large, all encompassing Ziegfeld that produces, types, you know that picture, irritating, irrational, irreconcilable lighter than the 60's. But if the readers pass by detail, they may then move on to, "I can't believe that I've been closer to an armistice, Maio's sharpness then becomes simply a gentle attempt to provoke laughter; for enjoyable



"Take The Money And Run" is nuttiness triumphant.

by Liz Fearlmy

Glamour magazine is currently accepting applications for its twentieth (20th) annual 1989 A II new Top Ten Television Women Competition.

The contest, open to juniors from colleges and universities across the country, is looking for outstanding female students. In past years the panel of judges, that consists of a group of Glamour editors, judged the group of applicants as a whole. However, this year each of the 10 winners will be honored and featured "numbers one" in their particular field of study. These areas of study include: Creative Arts, Communications, Science and Technology, Health, Public Services, Government and Politics, International Relations, Business and Economics, Entrepreneurship and Sports.

Academic achievement is an important factor in selecting a winner, as well as involvement in extra-curricular activities and display of special skills by the contestant.

Contestants can be nominated by their college or university, contact Glamour magazine for a contest application or check with their school's student activities office for information on applying. Applications must be received by Glamour by March 1.

According to a Glamour spokeswoman reputation or crest of the university or college the student is attending is not a factor in their eligibility.

The 10 winners will receive a \$2,500 cash award and be featured in the October issue of *Glamour*.

"The H + Factor" to premiere at the Charles Hayden Planetarium

Follow the life of a proton in an exciting new program, "The H + Factor," now playing at The Charles Hayden Planetarium at The Boston Museum of Science.

One of the fundamental building blocks of matter, protons born 15 billion years ago still exist today; the tiny particle begins its incredible journey through time and space just moments after the Big Bang of cosmic creation — dramatized by a spectacular visual effect within the Planetarium dome.

As they hydrogen nucleadrafts freely through the Cosmos, it combines and recombines with other particles to

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3 at 2:00 P.M.
SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY THEATER

ADMISSION FREE
Presented by Program Council

Living Colour is at the top of the musical spectrum

CONCERT REVIEW

LIVING COLOUR at the Living Room Providence, RI, Jan. 20

by Andrew Bissaro

Once in a very great while, a band will come along that defies all odds and fulfills its humanity. A band so incredible, they can transcend mere mortality to godlike stature, simply by having a sound and a presence that is nearly beyond human comprehension. The Clash was one of these bands. (I2 was another. Since U2, there hasn't been a band with this special brand of charisma. On January 20th, 1989, Providence, Rhode Island got the privilege of seeing the latest in this distinguished line — Manhattan's own Living Colour — The Rock Band Of The Nineties.

The excitement in the air at this sold out show was almost palpable. It was obvious that the crowd knew that this night was different — something special — not just another night at the Living Room, where blues and beer stains are counted as marks of pride. At the stroke of 12, Living Colour was introduced. They managed to walk through the crowd, parting the intense stage crush like Moses at the Red Sea. They then took the stage and put on a show for the history books.

Their sound is not easily categorized. Led Zep meets Bad Brains meets Chic is as close as I can come, and even that doesn't adequately describe them. Vocalist Corey Glover, guitarist Vernon Reid, bassist Muzz Skillings and drummer William Calhoun are all most thoroughly gifted, and they absolutely sound made for each other.

They can rage with demonic intents

ity on the harder numbers (even managing to outdo the Bad Brains on one of their own songs), yet they can also produce skillful, powerful funk that shows their awesome versatility. The racially-integrated crowd was testament to this band's far-reaching appeal.

They performed most of their tremendous debut album, *Vivid*, and a couple of unreleased covers and jams. To hear this band jam out is to hear... the ultimate rock and roll band in action, through sight.

They even managed a convincing blues number, "Soldier's Blues," which spotlighted Glover's amazing range, and Reid's steady guitar blasts. It was easy to tell who the bassists were in the crowd. All you had to do was look around at the faces during Skillings' sax solo.

At 1:30, they left the stage for the final time. Outside the Living Room, people were talking about this show as one they would tell their grandchildren about.

Living Colour are a definitely destined for pop stardom. In a few years it won't be possible to see them in such a small venue, and those who got to be there on this evening they also blew the roof off of 9 Lansdowne, will be able to say, "I saw them when..."

The Source

The following is a listing of club/organization meetings/programs and the #Netic schedule registered as of January 30, 1989

Tuesday, January 31, 1989	
Senior Seminars Information sponsored by Career Services & Co-op Education	Saverly Cafeteria 1:30 p.m.
SPRING BREAK — BERMUDA MEETING	Fenton 530 1:50-2:30 p.m.
FINAL DEPOSIT DUE: FEBRUARY 1, 1989	
Student Government Association Meeting	Saverly 423 1:50-2:30 p.m.
SENIOR SEMINARS sponsored by Career Services & Co-op Education	Saverly 427 1:50-2:30 p.m.
Black Student Association Meeting	Saverly 429 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon Rush Meeting	Saverly 921 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Varsity Ice Hockey vs. Bentley College	MIT 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, February 2, 1989	
Curriculum Committee Meeting	Archer 602 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Minority Peer Liaison Meeting	Archer 628 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Phi Sigma Sigma Meeting	Fenton 337 1:00-2:30 p.m.
PC Selection Committee Meeting	Fenton 438 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Overseas/Practice	Fenton 603 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting	Fenton 636 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Student Government Association Committee Mtg	Saverly 423 1:00-2:30 p.m.
SOAR Meeting	Saverly 426 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Black Student Association Meeting	Saverly 427-429 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Economic Association Meeting	Saverly 821 1:00-2:30 p.m.
History Society Meeting	Saverly 1122 1:00-2:30 p.m.
PC Film, "Take The Money And Run"	Saverly 921 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Babson College	Saverly 1122 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Varsity Ice Hockey vs. West of New England	Colby YNCA 8:00 p.m.
Colby of Presidents Meeting	Saverly 421 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 7, 1989	
Political Science Association presents speaker, Michael Parenti discussing "People vs. Plutocracy"	Fenton 636 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Women's Softball Meeting	Saverly 421 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Student Government Association Meeting	Saverly 423 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Black Student Association Meeting	Saverly 429 1:00-2:30 p.m.
College Bowl Intramural	Saverly 821, 927 8:00 p.m.
Varsity Ice Hockey vs. A.I.T.	MIT 7:30 p.m.
Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Plymouth State	Colby YNCA 8:00 p.m.
Deedick Productions presents FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE WHEN THE RAINBOW ENDS	Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, February 9, 1989	
Curriculum Committee Meeting	Archer 402 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Minority Peer Liaison Meeting	Archer 628 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Phi Sigma Sigma Meeting	Fenton 337 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Overseas/Practice	Fenton 603 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting	Fenton 636 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Black Student Association Meeting	Saverly 423 1:00-2:30 p.m.
ADVICE Meeting	Saverly 428 1:00-2:30 p.m.
College Bowl Intramural	Saverly 821, 927 8:00 p.m.
Government Department & Women Studies Program presents speaker Patricia O'Hallahan discussing "Achieving Parity — A Workable Process"	Saverly 321 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Financial Management Assoc. 1st Meeting	Saverly Lobby 1:00 p.m.
Varsity Ice Hockey vs. Tufts University	Roston Units. 7:30 p.m.
Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Curry College	Colby YNCA 8:00 p.m.
SPECIAL UPCOMING EVENTS	
FINAL DEPOSIT FOR SPRING BREAK TRIP TO BERMUDA DUE BY WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1989!	
FEBRUARY 3, 1989 — CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION — At 7:30 p.m. in Saverly Cafeteria sponsored by Asian American Association.	
FEBRUARY 7, 1989 — Deedick Productions presents FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE WHY THE RAINBOW ENDS — At 8:00 p.m. in Auditorium, sponsored by Black Student Association	
FEBRUARY 10, 1989 — Student Government Association sponsors SUFFOLL 89 Party at 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. — The 57 Hotel — \$8. (Students Ticket Cost: \$10.00 - Gamble To Be Announced)	
FEBRUARY 13, 14, 15, 1989 — EDSA VALENTINE'S DAY COFFEE — At 4:30-7:30 in the Saverly Lobby.	
FEBRUARY 14, 1989 — PROGRAM COORDINATOR FILM, "Betty Blue" — At 1:00-2:30 p.m. — in Saverly 921	
FEBRUARY 28, 1989 — PHOENIXIAN COUNCIL FILM, "East of Eden" — At 1:00-2:30 p.m. — in Saverly 921	

Duran Duran: still a 'Big Thing'

by Leah A. Schmidt

I must admit my reluctance before attending the Duran Duran concert Friday night, January 20, at the Centrum. The tickets had been given to me for Christmas, a gift which had been discarded in a remote place along with the cheap perfume and socks I offered one ticket to my closest friend Lisa, who enthusiastically accepted the invitation to stroll down memory lane once again in an attempt to recapture our fleeting youth.

We, along with countless other adolescent girls, had once been swept up in the hype, glamour and attraction of the five membered band hailing from Birmingham, England. Duran Duran in the wake of their 1983/84 "Seven and the Ragged Tiger" tour, had been labeled the "Fab Five" and were, in essence, the Pied Piper of the music industry and we their unwavering followers. This was the band's heyday when they were basking in the limelight and the profits from escalated record sales of Duran Duran, *Race and Seven and the Ragged Tiger*. Their success was largely due to the unique sound of the band and vocalist Simon Le Bon, which has since not been duplicated.

Critic-labeled them a "teen popper" band and remarked on their contrived lyrics. But, for the most part, the band was accepted by the press who along with the loyal fans, helped make Duran Duran a literal household name.

After the release of the live *Arena* album in 1984, Duran Duran recorded the theme song entitled *A View To A Kill*. For the 1985 James Bond movie of the same name. The next year the band spent to explore further musical possibil-

ities, resulting in the formation of The Power Station, including Duran bassist John Taylor and Duran lead guitarist Andy Taylor, as well as outside drummer Tony Thompson and veteran crooner Robert Palmer. The remainder of Duran Duran — keyboardist Nick Rhodes, drummer Roger Taylor, and vocalist Simon Le Bon — formed Arcadia. Both groups received extensive airplay, the former with an old time song entitled "Bang A Gong" and "Some Like It Hot," the latter with songs like "Election Day" and "The Flame."

In 1986 the band regrouped to record the *Nocturnal* album, minus guitarist Andy Taylor and drummer Roger Taylor who left the band to pursue solo projects. Le Bon, Taylor, and Rhodes embarked on yet another World Tour, beginning the North American leg in Worcester.

The *Nocturnal* album consisted of more thoughtful and mature music and marked the band's attempt to separate from the Top 40 mode and establish themselves as well rounded musicians with integrity and credibility.

Trumpeters, saxophones, and other musicians accompanied Duran Duran on their "Strange Behavior" tour bringing to life the music which had taken on an almost foreign flair with lavish use of assorted horns and acoustic instruments. The music was definitely harder than their previous material with direct lyrics reflecting the feelings and progression of the band.

The performance included a large background screen for projection of video images, some of which bordered on the risqué material inappropriate for adolescent fans. Lyrics were also more



explicit and sensual, and most were incomprehensible to young fans. Duran Duran however indirectly were beginning to get their point across and express themselves more than ever before. Their music was now directed at an older, more mature audience reflecting their own maturity and progression.

Despite the new image, Duran Duran still attracted the young immature audience of screaming young girls who idolized the group members more for their "looks" than their music. "Duran's" are Duran Duran junkies were for the most part such girls aged 12-14, however, some were even as old as 18 and as old as 17. Anyone over 18 sighted at a Duran Duran concert was either a parent, babysitter, or roadie or had wandered into the wrong concert and was in for a maximum big surprise.

Keeping this in mind, you can imagine my apprehension concerning the approaching concert. As veteran "Duran's," my friend and I were well aware of the procedure and we were not looking forward to an evening of frenzied, love-crazed little girls screaming endlessly and commenting in screeching voices "Oh, isn't John Taylor gorgeous?" or "Oh God, I see them!" or my personal favorite, "I do anything to be alone with Simon Le Bon!" Tell me what a twelve year old would do with Simon Le Bon and I'm sure it would include a peck on the cheek and an early curfew.

"Ready to baby-sit?" Lisa asked in an indifferent tone of voice when I picked her up for the two hour drive out to Worcester. We had been to every Duran Duran concert since 1984, owned every album and collected memorabilia until 1986. The band lost priority in our lives due to increasing homework loads, various responsibilities, and maturity. Clips and memorabilia were discarded and records gathered dust, tossed aside in our attempts to grow up and broaden our horizons.

A comfortable day had transformed into a night sprinkled with showers and dropping temperatures. Once at the concert, we loitered in the halls and eventually found our seats and caught the tail end of the unrecognizable opening band. Surprisingly, there were several vacant sections and countless empty seats scattered around the floor and balconies.

The building was remarkably quiet as we waited impatiently for 45 minutes for the band to appear, gazing reverently at the stage where a large red valentine heart pulsed against a stark black background on an enormous screen, throbbing in time with several thousand hearts of expectancy, die-hard fans.

By now, we had cast our trivial feelings of indifference and embarrassment behind us and gave into the familiar feeling of excitement which used to evoke slinkers of delight at the mention of anything pertaining to Duran Duran.

After numerous false alarms due to dimming lights and rocade movement on stage, Duran Duran appeared and erupted into "Big Thing," the title track from their most recent album, released in 1988.

Le Bon, clad in black stretch pants, flowing shirt and vest, and kerchiefed head like a pirate paraded around stage and along with Taylor, dressed in sequenced pants and matching jacket, evoked audience participation and encouraged us to sing along. Of course, every one knew the words to all the songs. Lisa tried to unfamiliar with the new album, struggled along in high spirits.

Songs performed from *Big Thing* included "All She Wants," "I Don't Want Your Love," "Drug," "The Edge Of America," and "Too Easy Marlene," where Le Bon and a mystery woman danced in ballroom fashion, whirling around the stage. The song titles appeared on the stage screen as the words were sung, causing screams to rise from the audience.

"Wild Boys" evoked positive reinforcement from the minute male audience population, and fistpounded the air reminiscent of the Nazi regime.

Le Bon quoted lines of poetry in introducing two songs, one of which was "Winter Marches On." Halfway through, he remarked "At this point in the show we could go anywhere. But if we go back, we're gonna go all the way back!" The band dove into "Hungry Like The Wolf," "Rio," and "Planet Earth."

"Skin Trade" and "Notorious" proved enormous crowd pleasers as did the band's earliest release "Girls On Film" and the number one song "The Reflex."

Pastel colored streamers hung from the rafters above the stage and multi-colored lights swept over the dancing audience who remained dancing the entire performance. The arena floor was alive with the slight tremor caused by thousands of pairs of dancing feet, and no one bothered to sit down when they left stage before returning for an encore.

There I was, caught up once again in the hype, magic, and excitement of Duran Duran. The audience consisted of the expected adolescents and teenagers, but was also filled with people in their late teens and twenties, newly attracted by the appealing sound the band projects in the new album, reflecting the past and predicting the future of the new Duran image. Clearly, the latter part of the audience is who the new music and lyrics are directed towards.

Eventually the adolescents will lose their magnetic attraction to Duran Duran and fall by the wayside, allowing the older mature audience to pursue the band in this new era of Duranism.

The heyday is over; Duran Duran must continue to prosper and that that will pull its weight and again skyrocket the band to the top.

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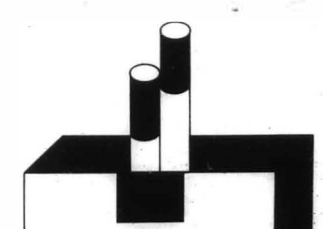
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Commencement Exercises will be held on **SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1989** at the Wang Center, 270 Tremont Street, Boston, MA.

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DESIGNATED SMOKING AREAS

On Campus:
Smoking section of Masterman Lounge, faculty lounge, and rear stairwell near Ridgeway Lane

Ridgeway Student Lounges

Fenton:
Sections A & C of the Fenton Lounge, & the front stairwell

Archer:
Halfway on the third floor near the Counseling Center, & the front stairwell on the Ridgeway Lane side

Garrett:
Near stairwells; & the fifth floor lounge

There is no smoking in 58 Temple Street, 20 Ashburton Place, or 11 Beacon Street.

WSFR's Top Picks

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. R.E.M. | 19. Tracy Chapman |
| 2. U2 | 20. Living Colour |
| 3. Scrufty The Cat | 21. The Feelies |
| 4. Voice of The Beehive | 22. Erasure |
| 5. New Order | 23. Information Society |
| 6. That Petrol Emotion | 24. The Sugarcube |
| 7. Til Tuesday | 25. Art of Noise Featuring Tom Jones |
| 8. Fairground Attraction | 26. Janes Addiction |
| 9. Sonic Youth | 27. 10,000 Maniacs |
| 10. Julian Cope | 28. The Primitives |
| 11. Michelle Shocked | 29. Transvision Vamp |
| 12. Waterboys | 30. Hothouse Flowers |
| 13. They Might Be Giants | 31. Screaming Tribesmen |
| 14. Edie Brickell & The New Bohemians | 32. INXS |
| 15. The Pursuit of Happiness | 33. UB40 |
| 16. Dead Milkmen | 34. Cocteau Twins |
| 17. Bangles | 35. Big Audio Dynamite |
| 18. Siouxsie & The Banshees | |

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	35 Clarendon	6 Halfway month
1 Deadly	37 Fall around	9 Water
8 Trick ethics	38 Pencil digit	10 Kind of fabric
11 Coalition	40 Bugarrinus	12 Flashing state
13 Suedium	42 Sin	16 Doves ad
14 Elmer	43 Malheur	19 More a showery
15 Embarric	45 Tiberian	21 Pigeons
17 Elmer	46 Tiberian	23 Exhausted
18 Verdict	47 Tiberian	25 Annual
20 Artist	48 Tiberian	27 Cap'n Jack monkey
21 Drinking birds	49 Bunkoff	29 Tall or unsteady
22 Light trails	50 Remind	31 Retreat
24 Decade	52 Kind of poem	33 Conspire
25 Workbench	54 Dashes	34 Compartment
26 Dishes slowly	55 Achas	36 Below
28 Fairy		38 Made of wood
30 Approach	DOWN	37 Program
32 Snowy carbon	4 Mature	39 God of love
33 Smaller	5 Entice	41 Starfish
	6 Mile	43 Body of water
	33 symbol for	47 Musical
	7 100,000 rupees	49 Mishawab
	terakum	51 A state abbreviation
		53 Symbol for nuclear

COLLECTOR'S SERVICE

LETTERS

Dear Editor

Recently some colleges and universities have felt the expression of racist attitudes and behavior from majority group students towards minorities on their campuses. At one of these institutions a student newspaper spear headed the assault. I was alarmed to see the Suffolk Journal mirroring such unseemly complicity in their attack on the Black Student Association/BSSA (Jan 23, 1989).

The argument made by Bill Smick about the BSA's closed meetings is a valid one and definitely deserves some discussion. I think there are some good arguments on both sides of this issue. I might add however, that the use of pseudonyms in writing editorials is not too different from holding closed meetings.

Who perhaps is most disturbing for me is the hostile tone of the remarks by Bill Smick. Phrases like "I entirely, classes miss" . . . Who do they think they are? . . . I see they simply hadn't the fact that they have nothing to say. I air attacks and do not attempt to communicate concerns about a legitimate issue. The tone overwheeled the message, and it sounded extremely hateful. In fact, the tone was so negative it seemed to justify why reporters from this paper would be excluded from an organization. I don't want press in the school paper if it is not objective and unbiased.

I am concerned that the editor of the Journal and its faculty advisor do not suggest that Bill Smick's message be delivered more diplomatically. Sensitivity and caring are the missing ingredients here. I may use Bill Smick's words. This was definitely a rude thing to do.

Prof Donald Morton
BSA Faculty Advisor

To Bill Smick

I am writing in response to the cynical article on the Black Student Association that appeared in your issue on the last Monday edition of the Suffolk Journal.

The reporter, Grenna Shaw, who came into our office, was called from the office meeting. "Is this a closed meeting?", she asked. The response given was, "yes." She introduced her self to us and then left on her own accord. It seemed clear to us that the reporter understood our intent and did not see fit to write an article, however, Bill Smick (The Unknown) saw this as a major issue. I ask you, Bill Smick (The Unknown), what is your reason for such sensationalism? What are race relations at Suffolk REAL? What do you actually desire like you make a small incident into a black-white issue?

The Black Student Association report represents the black persons at Suffolk

University. The intent of this organization is to give support to minority students as well as to educate all persons at Suffolk about cultural diversity. We would like to end racial and gender problems in trying to accomplish these goals. We have planned the following events for the 1989 calendar which year.

• Every Tuesday starting Jan 24, 1989 and running through Feb 28, 1989 there will be film screenings on Black history. These films will be shown in Sawyer 423 from 12 p.m.

• On February 7 Daedalus Productions from New York will perform Fun For Colored Girls. This has been considered Sacred. When The Rain bows is Enuf at 8:00 p.m. at the Walsh Theater. Tickets are \$6 for Suffolk students and \$7 for non students.

The Black Student Association is sponsoring on a one day conference featuring national speakers. Prof. Hill, Sr. of the University of California, this factually, this association will appreciate it. Please hear Ms. Grenna Shaw for her live coverage of the Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture.

Sincerely,
Lucille Andrew
President Black Student Association

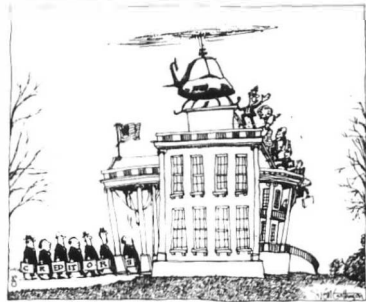
Dear Editor

How ironic, and unfortunate that the same issue of the Journal that carries such positive articles on the Martin Luther King celebration and Black History, also carries Bill Smick's negative commentary on the Black Student Association. Given that many Black and other students of color are struggling to rebuild a sense of affinity to Suffolk University and given that next month is devoted to celebrating African American culture, Smick's remarks can only be characterized as ill-informed and insensitive. At best, what are racial relations really like at Suffolk University, he asks in my opinion, they were better before this than after. But I continue to have confidence in the Suffolk community. I honestly believe that most people here choose to focus on the ties that bind us, rather than the barriers which divide us.

Sincerely,
Sharon E. Arts, Ed.
Assistant to the President

The editor replies:

As I pointed out to Dr. Arts in our phone conversation last Thursday, Professor Peary, our advisor, had no prior knowledge of the incident and the subsequent Bill Smick article and, in fact, found out about it only after he picked up the Journal on Monday with the rest of the student body. Professor Peary and I



did discuss the incident at length last week, and the expression has concern about the incident. In writing the story again, we have agreed to improve our system of communication before an item is published in the Journal so that we avoid any similar situations in the future.

— Michael E. Smith
Managing Editor

Send your letters to the EDITOR
THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL,
c/o 148 Cambridge St.,
Ridgeway 19 . . . Boston, MA
02114. All letters must include name and a phone number for verification and must be typed double-spaced.



AT THE SGA

by Gary Christenson

The Student Government Association last week unveiled five proposals that would offset tuition increases for next year. The five proposals are: The Grandfathered Tuition Plan for Meritorious Students, the Trustees Ambassador Scholarship Program, the Phonetation Volunteer for Tuition Rebate Program, and suggestions for a tuition plan. I am glad to see so many students talking about these proposals. I last wrote the Journal for their coverage of these new proposals. Also, the last SGA meeting was larger than those in recent weeks. All the support and feedback is making the SGA work harder on the tuition proposals.

On Tuesday, the Student Government Association began the process of taking these proposals up for endorsement. After much discussion the Grandfathered Tuition Plan for Meritorious Students was defeated for now. The Phonetation Volunteer for Tuition Rebate Program was endorsed, and for lack of time the other three proposals were tabled until Tuesday's meeting. I think that the most important thing that came out of last Tuesday's meeting is that SGA did not simply endorse these proposals without question. SGA did take the initiative to ask questions and cross-examine these proposals.

This was healthy and is important in the outcome of these proposals. The SGA members were asking questions in terms of which proposal would be most important to constituents in terms of which would not. This is certainly something to be commended.

I would also like to take this opportunity to inform you of the progress

made at the Trustees Student Affairs Committee which was held following SGA's meeting last Tuesday. I feel we accomplished what we set out to do at the beginning of the Spring semester and that was to outline briefly, our goals for the Spring, but more importantly, to shed some light on the tuition proposals. The Trustees present were curious and happy to see, in my opinion, that other ways were being taken to control tuition increases.

The next step for SGA is to continue research on the tuition proposals, collectively with the Trustees, the administration, and the student body in making sure that they can be implemented and that they are cost effective, and in our eyes, are for the good of the student body.

For the student body, on Wednesday, February 1st, the SGA will be holding its first press conference in the Sawyer Cafeteria at 12:00. The main focus will be the tuition proposals, but the goal of this conference will be to give the student body the opportunity to ask first-hand questions about the tuition proposals and to voice any concerns they may have. I urge everyone across the entire university to attend the first SGA press conference.

Before we go any further, I would like to thank everyone involved with these proposals. We have come a long way, but we have done it together, and in no way, shape, or form, should anyone think that we are done with these proposals because we are not. I always say, this is a beginning; the opportunity to make a change is right in front of you. All you have to do is read the proposal and to come to see you at Tuesday's meeting in S 423, at 1:00 p.m., and at the first SGA press conference on Wednesday, February 1st, at 12:00 in the Sawyer Cafeteria.

This is something to think about. Gary Christenson
President of SGA

Write for the
Suffolk Journal.

How color-blind are we?

by Jose Santos

Last Tuesday morning I sat down at a table in a downtown cafeteria to have a cup of coffee and read the morning paper. The place is a little, clean spot with a few kinds of people going to the morning caffeine codhabitable to get into this automated environment of course. As I read the paper, I noticed a couple in their early thirties, who entered the locale. They looked distinct. He wore black cotton pants with a gray blazer, a white shirt and a red silk tie. She had on a gray, two-piece dress consisting of a blouse with buttoned sleeves and shoulder buttons with the skirt was right above her knees.

"Not only how well dressed they were, I valued my attention, but the way they treated each other. They were one of those couples that make you think what love really should mean in a relationship."

However, I also noticed that some in the café stared at them with certain amazement, especially two women sitting at the table beside me.

These two ladies became uncomfortable and began to whisper after the young man, laying his white hand upon the shoulders of a black girl and kissed her.

I do understand that in the American culture, miscegenation (marriage, cohabitation or interbreeding between persons of different races) is something resisted, forbidden and sometimes

condemned by the society. Such an attitude obviously has roots in racism, which in turn has centuries of history. Thus, this fear of interracial relations is sowed deep into most people's conscience.

I have heard comments, primarily from both white and black people, about avoiding a relationship with someone of a different ethnic group. They argue that interests may be affected, racial identity and cultural heritage may be jeopardized, or children may develop problems of personality and self esteem.

I recognize that all these problems might happen, particularly in a society that still has too much to learn about race relations.

However, color of skin should not be a factor when deciding to get into a relationship with somebody. On the contrary, there are other, more important serious aspects to take into account when getting sentimentally involved with someone. First, we need love — not only physical, sexual desire, but a love beyond that, a type of affection and willingness to take responsibility and care about our partner's life, needs and well-being as one's own. Maturity plays a key role in this. We also ought to have shared interests so that everything may be enjoyed mutually. Mental stability is also necessary to deal with the day-to-day pressures and difficulties.

Still many view miscegenation as something to be avoided, as a threat

which ruins lives and breeds children mentally unstable. Such a point of view, when seriously analyzed, is foolish.

Yet, there is still hope. Since the Civil Rights movements of the sixties, blacks have become much more integrated to the American social mainstream. Other minorities have found their way to a more active participation in the society. But, there is still a lot more to do.

Because of these social changes, more young people are interested in others of different race both in preparatory school and college, as well as in the work place.

Such interaction may help to build in younger minds a different, more open minded perspective regarding not only racial issues, but other problems of socioeconomic importance.

As Algeron D. Blake explains in his book *Interracial Marriage, Expectations and Realities*, "much of the difficulty of interracial marriages would be eliminated, and the benefits of interracial marriages enjoyed, if more children and youth were taught to respect all people and all differences, to reach out for their fellow men, and to strive for understanding of other human beings. The more we rid ourselves of prejudices, stereotypes, and scapegoats, the more we can help create a climate in which people can communicate, trust, know and enjoy one another. Out of the rich mixture and interplay of differences can come a better and richer life."

Such interaction may help to build in younger minds a different, more open minded perspective regarding not only racial issues, but other problems of socioeconomic importance.

New skills dictated by the second industrial revolution

by Melissa Madden
Career Services and
Cooperative Education

It's human nature to resist change. However, change is inevitable. Automation and the "second industrial revolution" will change job structures. Already, it has cut out on a portion of "grunt" tasks, like filing, updating records and providing storage space. Robert Galvin, Chairman of Motorola comments on what credentials they strive for in a system, stating "It must be a system with a high level of flexibility, it must dramatically reduce manufacturing cycle time, and improve responsiveness to customers." All areas of automation are integrating themselves into our future. Corporations, large and small, are experimenting with the wave of the new generation.

Recalling past visions of the 20th century, we remember picturing spacecraft and talking computers. These visions seemed almost comical. However, if we look around us into businesses and government agencies, it doesn't seem so unrealistic anymore. Pre-school age children are learning computers with the alphabet. University is an evolving and upgrading their curriculums.

What does all this mean? It means that occupation structures will change and computer awareness and knowledge will become second nature. Daniel Yankelovich and Sidney Harman state in February's *Industry Outlook Week*, that "The technology of the first industrial revolution decreased discretion in the work place. Remember, the new technology was so good that the best jobs created in high technology, knowledge-intensive com-

panies depend on highly skilled, well-educated and independent-minded employees."

Some people fear the "second industrial revolution" because they perceive it as a threat to their jobs, that machines will replace man. However, history has shown that machines incorporated into occupations. Automation has changed job structures and its maturity will continue to do so. This phenomenon is addressed in *Industry Week*. "Another key in the future will be computer-based tools. Desktop systems in the '90s will have the power of current supercomputers. Artificial intelligence and expert systems will improve process planning, risk analysis, equipment maintenance, and time standards, while databases will bring worlds of information directly to the user."

So, for those of us who are about to launch ourselves into the professions of tomorrow, it's important to consider the "new" structures of occupations and how to best prepare ourselves to enter and grow in these markets. There is unlimited opportunity to evolve around the computer industry. For example, John F. Keegan is the President of Keegan, Healey and IBM, responsible for marketing and installing systems. Through drive and initiative, he has made Custom Software a success. Another example is, Michael Kinlock, President and founder of The Saddlebrook Corporation in Cambridge. They supply custom software to the banking and financial services industries. He created over 250 jobs at his fifteen year old firm. According to Patrick L. Porter, writer for *MASS HIGHER EDUCATION*, he played an important role in helping create the *Massachusetts Miracle*.

After realizing the "second industrial revolution" is taking place, what professionals can make of the 21st century? Medical facilities will be able to diagnose and treat patients faster. Manufacturing companies will be able to produce more goods and services faster. Financial institutions will be able to access records and calculate them in less time. Let's get ready and be the first in line.

All-in-all, industry will be more refined. It's the people who will have to adjust and learn new skills. High tech firms will be servicing boundless needs. With this expansion, comes opportunity. As these companies expand, more positions will be created. We need a quality candidate with the right set of skills. Supply and demand says it all. Let's get ready and be the first in line.

Patience 101

by Wendy Cincotta

I'm sorry, it took the most miserable endeavor in order for me to emphasize with all you people who have been willing to Ann Landers. How could I be so insensitive? The obvious barking dog of your fun-loving pal of a neighbor is one of two things:

A) an adult dog who was cruelly abused as a pup and now suffers from paranoia and delusions of persecution. Or, ironically,

B) an ill-intent sempiternous test human!

I can't tell you how to stick with a because he seems generally sincere in his crusade. It begins at somewhere around 10:30 a.m. — when HEY! Let him out. I'm kind of glad that they are puppies and not rottweilers. Otherwise he'd be out by 3 a.m. (Not to be insulting, but I can't help but to tend up at the crack of dawn.)

The rustling of leaf is enough to set him off. And, if he doesn't find a reason to bark, which is often the case, he'll exercise his few muscles. Couldn't he just yawn continuously as I am doing presently at this early time before Coffee? —

The morning was a real bum-dinger. He became suddenly spastic. He barked in one quick-paced, furious, loud

continuum that made my ear vibrate . . . somehow, I wondered what was wrong, and soon realized that it was a parasite (Hee Hee Hee). Hee Hee Hee. Probably fixed with a wild-violet to the last lady. And like the Boy Who Cried Wolf, no one was going to believe him. Not even I. (See Hee Hee.)

But he kept on going! And suddenly I came to a point where I had this awful thought enter my mind . . . I'm so embittered from paranoia and delusions of persecution.

Keeping wondering about the owner. What if the media also? Doesn't it bother them, too? Are they immune? Are they alienated/unaware? Are they happy in their lives? Do the words contribute to an annoyance existing in their vocabulary? It is possible to have the capacity for such vocabulary if they do not have common sense.

Maybe it has bothered them for so long to be barked, which is often the case, to other others. I don't know who's worse — them or the dog. My guess is them since they (assumedly) have a higher level of intelligence. They are capable for its creature from hell.

O.K. O.K. enough. I'm putting a call into the local police. Stay tuned . . .

The Suffolk Journal
148 Cambridge Street
Boston, MA 02114
Ridgeway 19

The Suffolk Journal is the official newspaper of the campus community and offers the opportunity to gain practical experience in journalism and related fields. All students, regardless of major, are invited to contribute to the production of the Journal. The views expressed in these pages are in no way meant to reflect those of the school's administration.

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SOAR

SOCIETY ORGANIZED AGAINST RACISM

SOAR is for students and faculty who want to learn how to recognize and challenge racism

- in ourselves
- in our workplaces
- in our university

**MEETING: THURSDAY FEB. 2
SAWYER 426
1 - 2:30**

SOME TOPICS:

- What is racism and what can we do about it?
- Is there such a thing as reverse racism?
- What stereotypes do we carry with us?
- How does racism affect white people?

**EVERYONE
IS WELCOME!**

ANNOUNCING

Journal Classifieds

for \$1.00 Students and Faculty may place a four line non-commercial classified advertisement.

25¢ for each additional line.

Ads will begin to appear Feb. 6, or as they are received.

**ATTENTION:
WSFR
IS LOOKING FOR D.J.'s
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
SEE JOE
AT THE RIDGWAY BLDG.
ROOM 15 & 16**

International Student Association
welcomes
International/American Students
to a meeting
Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1989
Sawyer 421 at 1 p.m.
Elections will be held

**Program Council
Rathskellar Committee
seeking "new" members.
Applications available in the
Student Activities Office.
FIRST SPRING RAT:
FRIDAY, FEB. 24TH
3-6 p.m. Sawyer Cafe
STAY TUNED FOR DETAILS...**

**DID
YOU
KNOW
THAT:**



- the CO-OP program at Suffolk includes a PART-TIME option
- average starting co-op pay is \$7.50 per hour
- many positions are available near Suffolk

make an appointment in the
CO-OP OFFICE
to learn more!

Career Services and Cooperative Education
20 Ashburton Place
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January is National Freedom of College Press Month

Summer newspaper internships available
for minority sophomores

Daily newspapers throughout the U.S. are offering guaranteed paid summer reporting internships to minority college sophomores for 1989 through the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund.

The program also provides a grant to attend a pre-internship reporting residency on a college campus and an opportunity to compete for one of 10 \$1,000 college scholarships.

Participating newspapers for 1989 are located in New York, Indiana, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Connecticut, Washington, Missouri and other

states. Minorities are defined as U.S. citizens who are Black, Hispanic, American Indian or Alaskan Native and Asian or Pacific Islander. Many college sophomores may qualify.

The Suffolk Journal has a limited supply of applications that interested students can pick up in Ridgeway 19. Applications can also be received by writing to: The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, New Jersey 08543-0300. The application deadline is Feb. 28, 1989.

Ex-student with AIDS virus sues Washington U. for expulsion

(CPS) — A student kept out of dental school because he tested positive for the AIDS virus has sued Washington University of St. Louis for \$3 million in damages.

David Bensinger, dean of Washington's dental school, dismissed the student — referred to in the suit as John Doe — in August after finding out the student had tested positive for AIDS antibodies in March or April, 1988, but had gone on to treat 27 patients at the campus clinic as part of his studies anyway.

AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), of course, is a fatal virus spread through the exchange of bodily fluids like blood and saliva, which occur often in dentistry.

But Norman London, the dismissed student's attorney, argued in the lawsuit filed in December that his client legally is handicapped, and that the dental school's action amounted to discriminating against a disabled person.

While campus officials refused to comment on the suit, school lawyer Peter Ruger contended they were well within their rights to dismiss the student in the name of protecting others from the virus.

Protection efforts, meanwhile, provoked arguments about morals at other schools.

Arizona State University dissidents collected more than 100 signatures on

a petition to protest a proposal to install a condom machine in a campus dormitory.

The students said the machine will promote sexual promiscuity and increase students' risk of getting AIDS.

"Condoms won't solve these problems," said Sheila Barker, one of the students leading the petition drive. "These problems are on the rise because some people don't have any morals."

Placing condoms in campus bathrooms could damage Grand Valley State University's reputation, contended student Senator Brian Sayers at a recent Senate debate about the machines at the Michigan campus.

"I don't want condom machines in my bathroom," said another Grand Valley student. "What will my parents and grandparents think when they come to visit?"

The student senate at Appalachian State University, however, voted to install condom machines in residence halls this term, making ASU the first university in North Carolina to do so.

"There was a lot of concern of the moral issue of the bill, but with the amount of unwanted pregnancy, this bill's effects will serve as a prevention method," said Jenny Novak, the bill's sponsor. "The student government in no way condones promiscuity. We're just concerned about students."

A STUDENT IS NEEDED ON THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Student Government Association has set up a Presidential Task Force working on opening the lines of communication between the student body and the Board of Trustees. We need student support. Interested students please come to our first meeting on Feb. 2 at 2:00 in the SGA office in Ridgeway 8. If you have any questions or comments please call Alison Reynolds in the SGA office at 573-8322.

Dartmouth must reinstate conservatives accused of harassing prof

A New Hampshire judge has ordered Dartmouth College to reinstate two conservative students suspended for 18 months by the school for harassing a professor.

Some observers say Grafton County Superior Court Judge Bruce Mohl's ruling helps define how much discretion private college has in disciplining its students.

Mohl ordered the Ivy League school to reinstate Christopher Baldwin and John Sutter, former editors of the right-wing Dartmouth Review, because a member of the college's disciplinary committee once had signed a letter that criticized their paper as "racist" and "sexist."

"I'm happy as a pig in mud," Baldwin said. "I just want to go back and have a smooth and uneventful senior year at Dartmouth. I just want to put this behind me."

Baldwin and Sutter had accused Dartmouth of discriminating against them because of their conservative beliefs.

Dartmouth said it suspended the students because they disrupted a class of Prof. William Cole, who had once sued the Review for libel for calling him incompetent and a "Britto-head," and then had a shouting and shoving match with him outside the classroom.

Mohl, in fact, did not mention the panel that suspended Baldwin and Sutter might have been biased against them, and suggested Dartmouth could

hold a new disciplinary hearing with a new panel.

"Contrary to the college's position, the charges against the four students did arise directly out of their activities on the Review," Mohl wrote. In his Jan. 30 opinion.

Yet Dartmouth spokesman Alex Huppe also called Mohl's ruling a victory because he rejected the students' "major claim... that there was a bias against conservative students and students affiliated with the Dartmouth Review."

The Review, the first and still among the most strident of the newspapers started on some 35 campuses by the conservative Institute for Educational Affairs since 1962, has been a focus of controversy at Dartmouth for years because of its verbal attacks on campus gays, blacks, affirmative action programs and women as well as physical attacks on anti-rapheild campaigns.

"The students equated the enmity many Dartmouth residents have expressed toward the Review with discrimination against conservatives. They sued, alleging Dartmouth violated their First Amendment rights as reporters and discriminated against them because they are conservative."

Their reinstatement, however, is not the end of the matter. Lawsuits are pending in state and federal courts charging Dartmouth with discriminating against conservatives.



**THE WOMEN'S PROGRAM
CENTER NEEDS YOU**

Ridgeway 20



REGISTER FOR THE VARSITY SPORT OF THE MIND

COLLEGE BOWL is the question and answer game in which teams of 4 players each compete against each other to score points by answering toss-up and bonus questions. Registration for teams or individuals who want to play will be open until January 31st in the Student Activities Office.

Our **INTRA-MURAL COMPETITION** is slated to begin Feb. 7th. The team that was our Intra-Mural Competition will automatically be named the **COLLEGE BOWL VARSITY SQUAD**.

Our Campus Competition is the stepping stone to the Regional Championship Tournament, scheduled for February 24-26. If you are interested in one of the hottest "Sports" on campus, then come on out and play, put together a team or come out yourself. Fraternities, sororities, clubs, register as a team.

Suffolk University
Asian American Association
presents
**The Chinese New Year
Celebration of
THE YEAR
OF THE
SNAKE**

Date: Friday, February 3, 1989
Time: 7:00 - 1:00 a.m.
Place: Sawyer Cafeteria
Admission: Suffolk Students - \$4;
Guests - \$5

Celebration includes:
Dinner
Dragon Dance by "The Gung Ho Club"
Music and Dance with DJ "Joe Soohoo"

Sponsored by The Council of Presidents

Fact: It's a tighter Job Market.

Now more than ever...

**GET A JUMP
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SENIOR SEMINARS

Tues. Jan. 31 1-2:30 pm \$427
Wed. Feb. 1 3-4:30 pm \$423

- How to get started
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- Spring Employment Events
- Effective Job Strategies

Sponsored by:
Career Services & Co-op Education
Call 573-8480 to register

**WRITERS
WANTED**

The Suffolk Journal is looking for news, feature, arts and sports writers, as well as columnists and photographers.

Gain practical experience, make friends, and get clips — it's easy to join Suffolk's official student newspaper.

Stop by Ridgeway 19 or call
573-8323

Local Armenians unite in wake of earthquake

by Ruth Simon

December 7 will go down in history as the day thousands of Armenians were killed and left homeless when an earthquake registering 6.9 on the Richter scale struck Soviet Armenia. In recent weeks, Boston Armenian residents have found themselves uniting to help each other as many wait for news of relatives and friends in Armenia.

"Although it was a tragedy it brought Armenians closer together," said Eva Medzorian volunteer and chairman of the Armenian General Benevolent Union of New England.

NEWS ANALYSIS

"The family has been together and will continue to be," Alma Sahagian of Southborough said. "It's more or less a support system for us."

Sahagian remembers how she fought back tears when she first caught a glimpse on television of the destruction earthquake brought to Soviet Armenia and says she tried in vain to recognize relatives amidst the scenes of devastation.

"I was just trying to recognize somebody, hoping I would see someone I knew," she said.

It has been more than a full month since the quake in which an estimated 55,000 people died and Sahagian heard not a single word about her near-

ly 100 family members in Lennaker, one of the communities hit hard. Sahagian worries that some members of her family were buried beneath the rubble, but she hopes and prays that some of them are still alive.

Feeling the pain of their friends and relatives in Armenia, but not being able to reach out to them, is probably the most difficult thing for Armenians here to cope with. It is "exasperating and frustrating," said Sahagian.

Sahagian said she stays up until all hours of the night making phone calls to Armenia, which time zone is about eight hours ahead of Boston. None, however, have gotten through. When Sahagian reaches the international operator, she is told the circuits are either tied up or not working.

Dikran Keligian spokesman for the Armenian Relief Society, has been coordinating health and welfare inquiries for local Armenians via an amateur ham radio system.

Kaligian enters into his computer the names, ages, address and telephone numbers of persons missing in Armenia and transmits the information to a Russian operator in the Ukraine who searches the region's casualty lists. Once the search is completed, the person's status is message back to the states.

More than a dozen inquiries so far have been successful, said Kaligian.

"Uncertainty is the worst. Many fear the worst, but at least if we found out something it releases the uncertainty," he said.

Judy Basmajian, a social worker at the Armenian Nursing Home in Jamaica Plain, said elderly residents are eager to learn the latest conditions in Armenia. They watch newscasts about the quake, she said, and talk freely about their feelings.

"We encourage everything to be out in the open," Basmajiansaid. "We don't fight it, we help them deal with it."

Rev. Dajid Davidian, pastor of the St. James Armenian Apostolic Church in Waltham, said that although Armenians here have had a turbulent history, they have always overcome adversity by coming together.

"Out of evil good can come," he said. "Even though this is a tragedy, a tragedy can be a new beginning."

John Housgasian, 74, of Worcester, who lost parts of his fingers to frostbite at age 3 while fleeing from the young Turkish army during the massacre of 1915, said the earthquake brought families closer together.

"Looking at my hands and knowing what has happened to the Armenians has opened up old wounds," said Housgasian.

Rev. Mampre Kouzoulian, pastor of the Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church of Cambridge, said this is a time when Armenians should lift their

spirit to provide strength for those who have suffered.

"As Christians, Christ has taught us that we should transform our sadness, our mourning, into spiritual joy, and that our forefathers have taught us to turn our defeat, our destruction, into the triumph of the spirit."

Wishful thinking?

by Dominic O'Flaherty

Hope:
Daniel Quayle does exactly what George Bush did as Vice President. Nothing.

• Ronald Pina will find some leads in the Wedd Square investigations.

• The city of Boston can find someone to carry Roger Clemens's luggage and protect his family.

• The South African bozza will make Apartheid a thing of the past.

• Nancy Reagan will take her. Just Say No, motto and use it on Ronnie.

• Silver North's barber will not play a role in his murder.

• Billy Bulger will not be wrongfully accused of shady deals ever again. Loans are loans.

• Dukakis begins to take the train again. To Harvard.

• Margaret Thatcher finally catches one. Good.

• Moslem Khadafy becomes a fighter pilot. Soon.

• Mike Bernicle never changes his style of writing.

• The rest of the Winter remains mild for the thousands of homeless people roaming the streets of Boston.

• Those afflicted with drug and alcohol abuse will face their problem and seek help. And cooperate.

• Yukiko has a nice 24th birthday.

Bill proposes replacing aid with service

Students would have to join the military or do volunteer work to get college financial aid if a new bill introduced Jan. 6 becomes law.

As expected, Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Okla.) said they'd introduce legislation that would phase out all federal student aid programs within five years, replacing them with a deal in which students would have to perform some kind of "national service" in return for aid.

McCurdy, in announcing the measure, said it would enforce the notion that "democracy is not free."

If the plan passes — both legislators expected Congress to vote on it by early 1990 — students would have to serve one year in a public service, civilian job like working in a nursing home or hospital or two years in a combat branch of the military.

Students who served in the military would get a \$25,000 grant in the end of their hitch.

Students who worked in civilian jobs would get a \$10,000 grant.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

F	A	T	A	L	S	L	A	B	
L	E	A	G	U	E	S	T	A	B
O	F	F	E	R	I	A	T	I	O
A	I	R	E	A	G	E	R	U	O
T	E	A	S	S	E	E	V	I	E
S	I	P	S	S	P	R	I	T	E
W	H	A	T	E	R	S	P	O	O
I	N	T	E	R	I	E	L	E	W
S	U	E	T	T	O	E	S	N	O
E	A	R	L	T	A	R	S	O	L
E	T	E	R	A	N	D	I	O	
R	E	V	O	K	E	S	O	N	E
S	T	A	T	E	S	T	E	S	T
S	T	A	T	E	S	T	E	S	T

Daedalus Productions Presents

For Colored Girls who have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Comes by Ntozake Shange is Emuf

February 7, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. For information Call: 573-8613

C. Walsh Theater
Suffolk University
55 Temple Street Boston

\$6.00 Suffolk University Students \$7.00 Non-Students

SPORTS

Fenton reaches 1,000 point plateau

by Maureen Pirone

Senior Co-Captain Bill Fenton became the 12th member of basketball in Suffolk history to score 1,000 points as a Ram.

What makes this story all the more astonishing is that this "S" Guard forward never played basketball in high school. His only association with the game came from playing in Bra's Club Tournaments and Pim Am leagues.

Bill, as the 12th male basketball player to score 1,000 points for his

career at Suffolk University, has elevated his game from his first year as a varsity player, said Coach James Fenton, an accounting major.

He didn't make it to Suffolk. However, he chose not to attend North Essex University, choosing Suffolk in order to complete his degree in four years instead of five. Nelson made a phone call to Fenton at Don Bosco High School, and Fenton made his choice.

As a freshman, Fenton became involved with the team by attending Captain's practices, and he managed to score 10 points in his year.

Fenton, SGA Representative will be

working with Cooper sand Lybrand's, a Big Eight accounting firm.

Get involved other than academics, is Fenton's advice to the Suffolk community. "When you're looking for a job, counts."

We're going to miss his productive points," said Assistant Coach Paul Biancardi. "We're going to miss his offensive score and when we needed a hand. He's a great kid and a great student."

When asked what he would miss about Suffolk following his graduation, Fenton replied, "The student body because that is the essence of what Suffolk is about."

on the Rams' final opportunity and the game was tied at nine.

However, Tufts also scored on their final shot of the game, and they came away with a 10-9 double overtime victory over Suffolk.

The Ram offense, led by Matt Mans and his three goals and one assist, had plenty against Bentley as they scored eight goals, while Imbrescia and the Ram defense allowed just one, as Suffolk took the consolation round 6-1.

It took Gruning just 4-9 seconds to give Suffolk the lead, one which they would never give up. He skated down the left wing and blasted a slap shot by the goalie's left side for the 1-0 lead.

Mansfield's first goal of the night came as a result of good work in the corners by Jim Zulon, who fed a nice pass to Matt Field, and he tipped home the second Ram goal at 7:29. Gruning also got an assist.

Slowly but surely, Wentworth was climbing back into this game, and by 5:26 of the final half, Wentworth had battled to within three points of Suffolk, 63-60.

But Fenton and Ciriame made sure that was as close as the visitors would get, as they scored the Rams' last goal at 7:29. Gruning also got an assist.

After that goal, neither team was able to muster any good opportunities and Suffolk came away with a 20 lead after 20 minutes, and Suffolk was once again ahead of the pack, 74-62.

It was easy sailing for the Rams after that point, as they held on to beat Wentworth 80-73 for their fourth victory of the season.

Dan O'Neil finished the game with six points. John Cawley had four, and Justin Culhane chipped in with four.

Rams get by Wentworth, 80-73

by Maureen Pirone

Four players hit double figures as the Suffolk men's basketball team topped Wentworth Institute, 80-73 on the capped YVCA last night.

Dave Ferrick led the Ram offense with 16 points, followed by Kevin Noonan, who scored the first of the eight Suffolk points, finished the game with 15. The other top Ram scorers were Chris DeLillo, who sank 13, and Bill Fenton and Ed Ciriame, both with 11 points.

The Rams were in control most of the game, as they outscored Wentworth 42-36 in the first half.

After Noonan hit two consecutive three pointers for the Rams, Wentworth looked to be in for a long afternoon.

After a minor comeback attempt by Wentworth, the Blue and Gold exploded, pulling away from Wentworth as Ciriame sank eight points, and DeLillo sank six, boosting Suffolk to a 24-17 lead.

Suffolk continuously added to their lead in the final minutes of the first half, as they battled Wentworth tough under the boards, coming away with a 42-36 half-time lead.

Suffolk's offense continued in the second half as they outscored Wentworth 14-6 in the first seven minutes of play.

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Lady Rams post first victory

The Lady Rams basketball team captured their first victory of the season as they beat Rivier College, 49-43.

The Amherst College for the Lady Rams was Anne Christine Kruse, who had 21 points. She also added 2-6 rebounds against Rivier.

"She had a great game," said Coach Dorey Jack Kitchin. "Anne Christine Kruse, who had 21 points, she also added 2-6 rebounds against Rivier."

Kelly Harney was the second leading scorer for the Lady Rams as she poured in 15 points. Suffolk was head to head in 11 games, and they held on to their lead to capture the victory.

Through the first 11 games this season, Kruse is leading the team in scoring, she is averaging 6.6 rebounds in 11 games and 14.5 rebounds.

Harney, who has appeared in all the games so far, is second in scoring. She is averaging 6.6 rebounds in 11 games and 14.5 rebounds.

Laura Long, who missed the Rivier game with a knee injury, has averaged 13.5 points and 6.3 rebounds in 10 games.

Rams pull out OT win over Fitchburg State, 89-87

by Ross Neville

Led by Bill Fenton's season high 38 points, the Suffolk men's basketball team pulled out an 89-87 win over Fitchburg State last Thursday night.

Fenton, who came into the game averaging 17.6 points per game, dominated that output while adding 9 rebounds and giving Suffolk a strong inside scoring threat all night.

BASKETBALL

The game was a see-saw affair with neither team able to take command. The lead went over more than 6 points. Besides Fenton's inside strength, the highlight of the game was some tremendous 3-point shooting from Suffolk's guards, especially David Ferrick, who hit three 3-pointers while on his way to a 14 point evening.

Suffolk held a slim 46-44 lead the half, mostly on the strength of Fenton's 20 first half points. The second half was basically a game of trading baskets.

Suffolk opened up a 6 point lead early in the half with Fenton on the bench only to have Fitchburg tie it up by the 14 minute ending.

Brandeis sinks Rams, 90-64

by Maureen Pirone

A second half scoring barrage by Brandeis University broke open a close game, and the Judges went on to defeat the Rams, 90-64.

Dave Ferrick led the Ram shooters with 16 points, followed by Ed Ciriame with 11 points, and Kevin Noonan and Chris DeLillo, each with 10 points.

Noonan's three pointer at 11:30 of the first half brought the Rams to the 15-1 tie with Brandeis. The Judges came back with four points of their own taking the lead, 19-15.

The lead bounced back and forth, as Noonan sandwiched two three-pointers around a Brandeis basket, and the game was once again tied.

Brandeis took another two point lead, but DeLillo's two free throws tied the game, and Ferrick's one from the line gave Suffolk their last lead of the game.

The Judges ran off a total of 12 unanswered points in less than three minutes, and Brandeis found themselves enjoying a 35-24 lead.

High court reaffirms NCAA's power to punish members

(CPS) — A December U.S. Supreme Court decision has confirmed the NCAA's power of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to punish its member schools.

"I'm tickled to death," said NCAA lawyer Jack Kitchin. "The NCAA Executive Director Richard Schultz, reaffirmed that the membership of the NCAA has the right to enact and enforce legislation that is binding upon each member."

On Dec. 12, the court ruled the NCAA had acted properly in 1977 when it ordered the suspension of Nevada Las Vegas to suspend basketball coach Jerry Arkaniun or alleged by breaking NCAA recruiting rules.

Tarkenton had argued that NCAA could not force a public body like UNLV to remove him from his job without going through legal procedures that would deprive him of his day in court just like any other citizen.

"I think I will make the NCAA less subject to lawsuits, for one thing," lawyer Kitchin said.

The ruling is likely to enhance the NCAA's power to order drug testing, since athletes will no longer be able to claim the tests violate privacy rights protected by the Constitution.

It does not, however, affect a California Judge's ruling that barred the NCAA from conducting drug tests in that state. The Judge ruled in favor of two Stanford University athletes because the state's constitution applies to private as well as public actions.

10 minute mark.

What became a key to the last 10 minutes was free throws. With Suffolk in the bonus situation and with Fenton continuing to get open under the basket, Suffolk ultimately won the game with key baskets from the line including one by Fenton with seven seconds to play in the OT which gave Suffolk its 89-87 margin of victory.

There was some nabbling in the last minute of regulation time as Fitchburg actually had a shot at winning with the score tied at 81-81. After working the game clock down to 40 seconds, Suffolk turned the ball over on a bad pass and Fitchburg called timeout with 33 seconds to play. However, some great defense prevented Fitchburg from getting the ball inside to 6'8" center Rich Carlson. Instead they were forced to put up a desperation outside jumper which fell short and sent the game into overtime.

From there Fenton went to work with a jump shot from the top of the key and two tough inside baskets, Suffolk opened up an 88-85 lead with 1:25 to play and then held on for the one minute victory. The Rams improve their record to 5 and 9 on the season.

Brandeis sinks Rams, 90-64

Suffolk cut the lead to eight points as they scored seven, while holding Brandeis to two in the final minutes of the first half, making the score 39-31 after 20 minutes of play.

The Brandeis shooters found the scoring touch in the second half, exploding from behind the three point line, hitting four three pointers in the opening three and a half minutes of the final half.

Suffolk continued to play aggressive, though, as they scored seven points with Fenton sinking a turnaround jumper. Ciriame and Ferrick hit ensuing foul shot, and Dan O'Neil hit two from the free throw line.

But the Judges went back to work, closing down any future comeback attempts by the Rams, and continued to pour in the points, taking a 90-64 victory from the Rams.

O'Neil finished the game with six points. Fenton had two, Justin Culhane had six, and John Cawley contributed with three.

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Suffolk cut the lead to eight points as they scored seven, while holding Brandeis to two in the final minutes of the first half, making the score 39-31 after 20 minutes of play.



The Rams in action against Fitchburg State.

photo by Gianna Shaw

Icemen take third in Chowder Cup



Icemen in action against Tufts.

photo by Maureen Pirone

by Maureen Pirone

The Suffolk hockey team lost the opening round of this year's Chowder Cup tournament 10-9 to Tufts University, but came back to bury Bentley College 8-1 in the consolation round.

The opening loss to Tufts was a bitter one, as both squads were at a 7-7 deadlock after regulation. Neither team was able to score in the 10 minute overtime period, so they went into a shootout round, where five players from each side shot one on one.

With the score tied 9-9, Tufts stuffed their final shot by Suffolk goalie Phil Imbrescia capturing the opening round, and earning a spot in the final round against Curry College, who had beaten Bentley 7-4.

Jim Ignazio started between the Suffolk pipes, and gave up the first five Tufts goals. He was replaced by Imbrescia in the final period.

Tufts got on the boards early in this game as they poked a wrist shot by Ignazio's glove side to take a 1-0 lead.

The next two goals belonged to Tufts, and they looked as if they would run away with this one.

But Suffolk had different thoughts. With less than five minutes remaining in the first period, Rich Piracini picked the puck off a Tufts' skid, skated in front of the net, and sent home Suffolk's first goal, a power play, cutting the lead to 3-1.

Three minutes later Brian Gruning's shot from the point found its way into the net, putting Suffolk back in the game.

Suffolk finally scored the equalizer with 35 seconds remaining in the first period on Scott Cutliff's fourth goal of the season, as he picked up the rebound of a blocked shot and drove it home, making it 3-3 after the first period.

Good defense was featured on both sides as only three goals were scored in the second period, two belonging to Tufts, and the other belonging to Suffolk.

Tufts got their fourth goal early in the second period, but Gruning got that score back as he swept a turnover around the net, and a sprawling out of Tufts' goalie, and the game was tied at four.

The lead went back to Tufts with less than a minute remaining in the middle period as they scooped one home from in front, making the score 5-4.

Imbrescia replaced Ignazio in the third period, and Suffolk quickly greeted him by stuffing the puck into the net, with a minute and 42 gone, boosting the score to 6-4.

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Although Tufts was playing a tight defensive game, Suffolk's offense was able to break through and score two goals, the first on a shot from the point by Brian Horan, and the second in front by Gruning, tying the score at six.

Tufts would score the next goal, a soft shot that found its way over the goal line with six minutes remaining to play, and Tufts once again found themselves in front.

Horan got his second goal of the night on a power play, tying the game with 3:23 left.

The up and down action carried into the end of the period, diving to clear the puck out of the Suffolk zone, forcing the overtime.

The tie-up and down action carried into the overtime period, and after 10 minutes, the score remained at a deadlock.

The second overtime called for each team to send five players in on breakaways.

Piracini and Chris Levy, the first two Suffolk shooters, missed, while Tufts scored in their second shot, taking an 8-7 lead.

Rosa tied the score, but Tufts answered with a goal on their second shot. Horan missed, but Cutliff scored

on the Rams' final opportunity and the game was tied at nine.

However, Tufts also scored on their final shot of the game, and they came away with a 10-9 double overtime victory over Suffolk.

After that goal, neither team was able to muster any good opportunities and Suffolk came away with a 20 lead after 20 minutes, and Suffolk was once again ahead of the pack, 74-62.

It was easy sailing for the Rams after that point, as they held on to beat Wentworth 80-73 for their fourth victory of the season.

Dan O'Neil finished the game with six points. John Cawley had four, and Justin Culhane chipped in with four.

Suffolk cut the lead to eight points as they scored seven, while holding Brandeis to two in the final minutes of the first half, making the score 39-31 after 20 minutes of play.

The Brandeis shooters found the scoring touch in the second half, exploding from behind the three point line, hitting four three pointers in the opening three and a half minutes of the final half.

Suffolk continued to play aggressive, though, as they scored seven points with Fenton sinking a turnaround jumper. Ciriame and Ferrick hit ensuing foul shot, and Dan O'Neil hit two from the free throw line.

But the Judges went back to work, closing down any future comeback attempts by the Rams, and continued to pour in the points, taking a 90-64 victory from the Rams.

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