The Suffolk University Law School's new library was dedicated to U.S. Rep. John Joseph Moakley in a Jan. 13 ceremony that saw President David Sargent, Rep. David Sargent and other speakers praise Moakley's legislative record. "Joe Moakley is the personification of the Suffolk University Law School tradition of loyalty, service and dedication to law," Sargent said in his opening address.

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

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

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

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SGA freshmen rep caught drunk at Holiday Party

By Alisha Cox

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

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

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

"I can't speak for SGA or comment on whether SGA will get involved," Borneo continued. "I'm only one person out of 42."

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

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

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King's message is still relevant

by Luis Viera

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

King was the great African American who connected equality with not only legal guarantees, but also economic and social justice. In a speech before the AFL-CIO, King declared that minorities' needs were "identical with labor's needs: decent wages, fair working conditions, decent housing, old age security and health and welfare measures." His disdain of poverty was radical. "The curse of poverty has no justification ... it is socially as cruel and blind as the practice of cannibalism at the dawn of civilization when men ate each other ... The time has come to civilize ourselves by the abolition of poverty."

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

What would King's vision be today?

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Ingemi voted in after Van Tassel's recent departure

BY ALEX CRABBE
JOURNAL STAFF

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

Van Tassel's recent departure was allocating money for the purchase of a library for a school [he] never went to. "Please accept my most sincere thanks for allowing me to remain part of this institution which has become such a part of me."

"I see a lot of time in my schedule to be working on e-board matters," said Ingemi. "I want to have SGA members be more visible and for members to have a more proactive voice while talking to administration. Ultimately everyone wants the SGA board show positive results," said Borneo. "I would like them to utilize committees more. My biggest goal is to be much more visible. Some ideas we have entertained to become more visible are through the Journal and the SGA Today page."

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

SOULS coordinator appointed

BY CORNELIUS WALSH
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Aurelia Valentie will be the new service coordinator for Suffolk's Organization for Uplifting Lives through Service (SOULS) from now on. Valentie was chosen by Suffolk's executive board to replace Mattson to better fit the SOULS program's needs.

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

Sophomore Noel Bennett has benefited from the SOULS program, working with the program for two years and tutoring students at a nearby elementary school. Bennett spoke highly of her experiences with the organization. "I see a lot of time in my schedule to be working on e-board matters."

Another active member of the program is senior Kelly Dolan, who was recently named one of the Boston Celtics' "Heroes Among Us" for her dedication to community action programs and campus activity. Dolan got her start in community service by running domestic violence prevention programs in high school.

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

In her New Bulletin, Beacon's service opportunities open to students, including its annual Service Day, which will be held on April 7. Other activities include event planning, working with the elderly, tutoring and more. Mattson believes that SOULS is "a resource for all students" and encourages students to drop by the office at any time. She hopes that the students will participate in SOULS programs.

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King's legacy still relevant

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

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

Religiously, King would reject the Gospel of gluttony and oppression of labor. Instead of the perception of a harsh God, King would favor the loving one of the New Covenant.

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Pressure from American Anti-Slavery group successful

**BY AISHA COX**

**JOURNAL STAFF**

The American Anti-Slavery Group is taking credit for pressuring a popular profes­sor’s retirement fund to divest its stock holdings in Talisman Energy Inc. A Dec. 3 State House rally by Boston-area college students protested pension funds being used to allegedly help fund slavery raids on Sudanese villages.

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**BY LANCE MORGANULLI**

**JOURNAL STAFF**

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**The Donnas — a day in the life of punk rock’s princesses**

**JAY HALE**

**JOURNAL STAFF**

It’s 1:00 a.m., do you know where your daughters are? If they happen to be members of the rock ‘n’ roll juggernaut The Donnas, most likely they’re heading off stage after yet another ball to the wall performance. Although they don’t want to be pigeonholed into the realm of school band mates, they started a band because they were just really bored,” admits Donna A.

The Donnas, most likely when a band this good mixes the effects of alchemy. Although they don’t want to sound balls to the wall performer, they’re heading after yet another ball to the wall performance. If Affleck isn’t enough for all you girls out there, there’s more than meets the eye in this movie. The script definitely had its surprises. Usually with a crime thriller, there’s more than meets the eye in this movie. On the surface, “Reindeer Games” looks like your average ex-con, action packed crime thriller — a true boys-only movie. But after seeing it, perhaps it can be considered a movie that both guys and girls can enjoy.

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The Donnas called it quite early and flew home disappointed. “We had to cancel the tour because we were having such a bad time and we were losing tons of money,” Donna F. said. “There were just things we couldn’t deal with. At one point, a toilet exploded on me and then again on our drummer, Donna C. We were like, ‘We can’t handle this and we went home.’” However, another trip to Europe a few months later to perform at the Reading Festival proved to be much more fun for The Donnas. Vocalist Donna A. described it as “a total blast.”

When it comes to touring, The Donnas like to take it easy. There’s no sleeping in the van for these teen superstars. “We’ve always been a hotel band,” admits Donna F. “My we’re like we like to shower and stuff.”

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

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The Clash From Here To Emancipation -- Live (Epic) Stiff is the sort of label that makes listeners do a double take. Their most recent release, a 17-song masterpiece featuring live recordings from the late '70s and early '80s, is a true gem. The band's raw energy and political lyrics are on full display, and the sound quality is exceptional.

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 surged with their fans. The Donnas whisk off to the road, guys come up to us and say, 'Hey, wanna record today and relive the happiest years of their career. Surprisingly, even when they're on the road, they keep their nightlife in check both on and off the road. "We don't go to a lot of parties," mum for the band, according to Donna F. "They just stick around the hotel until sound check." Although their road stories, exploding toilets aside, may not be as harrowing as one would think, each trip to a new city leaves a lasting impression for The Donnas, as long as the invariable fourome are all in one place. "We just have a lot of fun when all us are together," Donna F. says. "Some of our most memorable times are spent together. We enjoy going out to eat and drink. When we were in Vancouver last tour, we went to this great Japanese restaurant and drank sake and just had fun. That's what it's all about."

The Donnas continued from Page 4 or bend to the mall. Most of the time that doesn't happen and we usually just burn around the hotel until sound check."

Post show festivities are also cut to a mini-concert. For a band that sings a lot about partying, they have a pretty good sense of humor.

The band churns out tracks about Viagra, women, football and, of course, beer with a Murphy's Patriot. There's just something about Punk rock 20cc of hilarity right in the arse. Vocalist Jaim Kipligon has a voice that just oozes punk. He could probably grab the mic and sing a ballad about daisies and have it come out as a snotty, inane rocker.

Never taking themselves too seriously, the band chimes out tracks about Vans, women, football and, of course, beer with a Murphy's Patriot. It makes me thirsty just thinking about it.

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

Various Artists Boston Does The Gloves -- A Tribute To Slipknot (TKO/Flat). What happens when Boston's best get together to pay tribute to the city's founding fathers of hardcore? An all-out brawl of styles that leaves you feeling like just got tract from the now-defunct Ducky Boys?

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

Vagrant Records synthesizes up a second tribute to the decade of decadence with yet another A-list lineup. The Suicide Machines turn out one of the album's best covers by completely refuting The Ramonite's, "What I Like About You." The original, made famous on legitimate best of the '80s comps, is actually quite nauseating. Rocket From The Crypt introduces the world to a lost secret from nearly 20 years prior -- the music of Wall of Voodoo while The Hippers rock on without the big hair and have you singing along to the Go-Go's "Our Lips Are Sealed." Another great track on Before You Were Punk 2 features the Bouncing Souls tackling the theme songs from one of their favorite '80s movies -- Simple Minds' "Don't You Forget About Me." This first boy date rap song has never sounded so good.

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

THE DONNAS

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Upcoming Concerts

FleetCenter
March 27 - Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young

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

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

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

Axis
March 8 - Agent Orange

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

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

Anyone have an opinion?

by Neil O'Callaghan

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

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

This is news, not dirt. Here's why. Let's assume that student government is not just another club, but a reward for hard work that has put in your student government all year. After all, it was the student body who elected them in the first place. Sana the Boston Herald, I know that it's how it works in the real world.

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

Nothing. Not Incommunicado. Now a question: Did the aforementioned folks, specifically Borneo, think they were protecting Dahl by not commenting on the situation? The news is still out there and people still saw what happened. By offering a "no comment," all El Presidente did was hang Dahl out to dry. He might only be "one member of 24," but if he cannot give comments to support the members of his organization when they need it most, he has failed as a president. When members of any organization mess up, the facts alone are going to make them look bad. Dahl has to learn that, too.

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

Imagine, Mr. Borneo, I'll furnish you with quotes just like that every week for the rest of your term for a few dollars. It's a once-in-a-lifetime sale. All of Neil's best and most often-used cliches are on display! Everything must go! Don't delay! Act now!

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

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

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

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

Of course, that's only if you can get passed your "no comment."
What ever happened to the customer is always right?

by Jamie Canu

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

While on a little shopping and entertainment excursion last weekend, my girlfriend and I found ourselves at the Prudential Center to cap off an evening. Given how cold as the last few evenings have been and the time it takes to find parking, we thought it might be a good idea to park in the garage. Weighing my alternatives, parking on Beacon Street and returning in a cold car and numbed again by the parking validation would be less attention and affection.

Just a few evenings ago I handed the attendant my ticket and $5 for in and out of the forbidden shopping ground, better known as Copley Place, when I received my parking validation. I tried to reason with the cashier, computer or his supervisor. I guess that it was partly my fault that I had the wrong validation, but the buildings are connected. Imagine the parking validation and now that all the shops are closed, I can't go back in now to get a new validation. I could have been nice. Nope.

I tried one last effort, I showed the attendant my residential shop, we entered the garage, I handed the attendant my ticket and $5 and waited for the gate to rise. Needless to say the gate stayed down and my smile started to fade. I knew there had to be a punch line to this story.

The attendant could only smile as he questioned me: "Where's the other $4?" What's $19?" The parking validation says $5 with a Pru validation and now that all the shops are closed, I cannot go back in to get a new validation. I could have been nice. But no. I simply think that Elian's treatment since his mother's death has been a merry-go-round of Disney World, parades and endless attention and affection.

The attention is what is going to be potentially damaging to this child, because eventually the public will get bored with his story. Now that the United States has a new president, Elian seems to be the victim of an inordinate amount of media exposure. It is said that anyone gets used to anything. This is especially true when the victim is a small child who just lost his mother in a very traumatic way.

I don't presume to have a solution for the merits in the Elian case. But my bias, which is also not making any judgements about the thousands of Cuban citizens who try desperately to get into this country each year, I have no idea what it is like to want to escape your homeland so badly that you would risk your life crossing a body of water in a small boat. I simply think that Elian's situation since he arrived in this country has been dishonest and damaging. He is merely a pawn for all of the political groups who have something to say about Castro and the Cuban government or the United States' immigration laws.

The Globe notes for the Clemens family: The Tiger.

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Suffolk might be rough, but work is worse

by Megan Matteucci

"Welcome to the Globe." Those were the words I received as I battled toll-free fax machines, cranky reporters set in their ways and ringing telephones set badly out of order. I had thought that working at The Boston Globe for the semester would be fabulous. One of Suffolk's only redeeming departments, the Career Services Office, had assisted me in obtaining a communications co-op at the largeest New England paper. Here I was receiving credits and getting paid to be an "editorial assistant" for the business page.

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

Or so I thought.

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

The past two weeks have been at the Globe, barnstorming my way through every business page. I suppose that not all newspapers are like the ones I've seen in the "Superman" movies, not all reporters are evilascending agents like Lois Lane. All office jobs, whether they be for a large daily newspaper, a supermarket or an university, involve corporate red tape. There will always be those bad customers who just don't get it. I had read that it was partly my fault that I had the wrong validation, but the buildings are connected. Imagine the parking validation and now that all the shops are closed, I can't go back in now to get a new validation. I could have been nice. But no. I simply think that Elian's treatment since his mother's death has been a merry-go-round of Disney World, parades and endless attention and affection.

The attention is what is going to be potentially damaging to this child, because eventually the public will get bored with his story. Now that the United States has a new president, Elian seems to be the victim of an inordinate amount of media exposure. It is said that anyone gets used to anything. This is especially true when the victim is a small child who just lost his mother in a very traumatic way.

I don't presume to have a solution for the merits in the Elian case. But my bias, which is also not making any judgements about the thousands of Cuban citizens who try desperately to get into this country each year, I have no idea what it is like to want to escape your homeland so badly that you would risk your life crossing a body of water in a small boat. I simply think that Elian's situation since he arrived in this country has been dishonest and damaging. He is merely a pawn for all of the political groups who have something to say about Castro and the Cuban government or the United States' immigration laws.

The Globe notes for the Clemens family: The Tiger.

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

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

Affleck seems to know that he hasn't been
given much to work with here and relies more
on his likeable nature and a cute smile to get
him through the movie. Unlike some other
action-movie actors, he seems to harbor no
illusions of being a Shakespearean actor
trapped in a muscle man body.

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

Don't go see it expecting to come out with
some profound new theories on life. Walk in
to the theater expecting your typical shoot-em-
up, crime thriller and leave the theater pleas­
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"Wednesday Night Supper Club" - Opportunity To Go To The Paulist Center, A Local Soup Kitchen
Meet in Donahue Lobby 5:00 PM

Robert Kelly, Comedian
Donahue Cafeteria 8:00 PM

Thursday, Jan. 27

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

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

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

Thursday continued

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

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

Friday, Jan. 28

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

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

Saturday, Jan. 29

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

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

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

Monday, Jan. 31

Last Day for Course Changes

Last Day for Late Registration

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

Tuesday Feb. 1

50% Tuition Liability Begins for Spring 2000

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

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

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

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

Important Information
From The Financial Aid Office

1. 2000-2001 financial aid application packets were mailed to all UNDERGRADUATE AID RECIPIENTS on Jan. 24, 2000. If you didn't receive one, please call us (617-573-8470) or drop by the Aid Office on the first floor of Donahue.

2. GRADUATE financial aid application packets will be available the first week of February. Call us or drop by to pick up your packet.

3. The UNDERGRADUATE deadline is March 1, 2000 and the GRADUATE student deadline is April 3, 2000.

4. Application packets contained a flyer announcing the new Choral scholarships. Some of the flyers contained the incorrect e-mail address. Our e-mail address is: finaid@admin.suffolk.edu.

5. Don't hesitate to call if you have questions or need help with the application process.

6. Welcome back!
St. Lawrence women's hockey retains top spot atop ECAC

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