Learning Center implements new language service program

By N.E. Escobar

When Dean of Enrollment and Retention, Marguerite Dennis, asked members of the Center for International Education Committee to help implement new services to support the growing needs of the international student population at Suffolk University, one of the results was the new language-service program at the Ballotti Learning Center (BLC).

"The population of Suffolk is changing," Andrea McDonald, assistant BLC director, said. "We want to be able to help [international] students develop their language skills." By collaborating with the English Department and the English as a Second Language (ESL) program, the BLC has already begun implementing services, such as a graduate student writing clinic and conversational workshop, to all ESL and international students. Specially trained ESL and professional tutors will also be available for one-on-one help sessions.

Although the BLC has always been available to international and ESL students in the past by teaching them study strategies in English, this semester's programs aim at working with students through the content of their courses. Like the study groups that are run out of the BLC, the demand for this program is high.

"We have 30 clients being tutored right now," McDonald explained. "We're going to keep working with the English Department and the ESL program in order to reach out to students. In order to keep up with the steady demands, McDonald has developed what she terms a "wish list" of things she would like to see added to the program for the future. Aside from providing more training to

Undergrad commencement speaker format still unclear

By Stephanie Snow

Breaking the usual tradition of picking student commencement speakers, an undergrad was chosen last year using a completely new selection process. In creating this process, the goal was to use it at each commencement speaker selection. However, there was never any guarantee made that this would happen.

Each year the decision of who will pick the speaker at graduation rotates between Michael Romany, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS), and John Brennan, Dean of the School of Management (SOM). When the selection process was going on last year, Romany was in charge of selecting the speaker. The Student Government Association (SGA) believed a more active role for students in deciding who would speak at the graduation ceremony would be better for the Suffolk community. Lead by former senior representative Vicki Newberry, and former senior president Lou Greenwald, SGA fought for a more student-oriented process in deciding who would speak.

Another reason people felt that a change was in order was because despite the overwhelming number of underclassmen, graduates still occasionally spoke at the graduation. Most people felt that an undergraduate speaker

"Nu School" discussion at African Meeting

House addresses many "reforming" issues

By V. Gordon Glenn, III

In a round-table format, local religious leaders, teachers and ministers sat down in the upper sanctuary of the oldest black Christian church building in the U.S., located at 8 Smith Court, in the heart of what was once Boston's black community, it was known during the abolitionist era as the Black Baptist House.

Sponsored by Campus Ministry, the President’s Office/Multicultural Affairs, and The Suffolk Journal, panelists present were Charles Rice, Suffolk chaplain; Earle W. Jackson, pastor of New Cornerstone Baptist Church; Eugene Rivers, pastor of Aurora Christian Community of Brookline; and Dell Johnson, professor of religion at Stonehill College.

"The black church has always been a force for the black community," Jackson said, citing the fact that many black people today often criticize the black church and look to other institutions for answers. "The question is now, how do we use it (the church, for liberation)."

"It seems to me that it [black religion] has had an individual empowerment (effect on its followers)," commented Rice, offering a critique of the "mainstream." Rivers presented a two-part dissenting response to the question. Making a distinction that it is a case of Black Religion versus Black Christianity, he said, "Any careful reading of black religious experience, [there is] a fundamental difference.

REFORMATION continued on page 2
In every conceivable way, we are different than whites...or mainstream. Rivers was first in line to answer the second question, "How do you account for the developments such as (the) huge growth (that is) taking place in the Pentecostal church? Why do you believe they are occurring?"

The growth, Rivers said, represents the emergence of the "religion of the poor." Further, he said, it reflects a world view of the poor that are suffering under modern urbanism. (Pentecostalism's growth is) an adaptive response over...something poor people could not control," he said.

Rice, declaring that this rise is also apparent in the Catholic Church, said, "(The) Pentecostal Church is meeting a need in black community that other black churches are not." According to Jackson, Pentecostalism's rise is due to the fact that "it is black people trying to compose their destiny. (It's) a reflection of real power." "What is the changing role that religion in general and Christianity in particular is having on the lives of African Americans? What does it imply about the changing role of religious leaders?" was the third and last question, to which Johnson was first to answer.

According to Johnson, there's always a role for the changing of a people or a nation. "The power of Christianity is exactly a power that says that you can defeat evil," he said of the power which depends on the "spirit-filled" people to aid the community from the church which extends further than the minister for leadership.

"The tenants of Black Religion (are) justice and freedom," added Rice. "We can no longer buy into a religion," he said commenting on the changing role of Black Religion "that limits (black people) to a dichotomy of blackness and whiteness." Jackson, who called for an enhancing of the present role of Christianity in the lives of African Americans rather than a changing of it, said, "We, in effect, excise God out of the picture," reminiscing on the by-gone days when it wasn't necessary to exclude God from "everyday talk."

After the panelists answered the prepared questions, Artis-Jackson allowed compared questions, Artis-Jackson allowed the audience to ask a brief period for wrap-up comments by each panelist to further his points or to defend them to the other panelists and the assembled.

Rivers, who said that religion is a form of everyday life no matter what people are doing, was first to comment, "The challenge of Biblical faith is that the Christian church must reestablish a connection to the Gospel," he said, submitting further that there are many religious experiences, but a lot are false. "We must develop a vocabulary that speaks to (those that aren't familiar with the older religious experience)."

Jackson commented next. "I can't buy in unless it's fact," he said. "Included in our vision...has got to be an affirmation of black life. I believe that we have utilized the word "faith"...as a way of thinking rather than a way of being," Rice said in his summation. "We need to be about doing. Young people don't care what we're saying...they care more about what we're doing."

"Speak to your generation as only you can," said Rivers when asked what young people still with the church can do. "You are uniquely qualified." On the power of communication that was essential to the discussion, Johnson said, "Words connect you with other people and the world."

Without hesitating for a second, Jackson responded, "your life," when asked what the price for freedom was. "You can't liberate a people...if you're not willing to die."

Lastly, Rice noted the distinction between Black Religion and Black Christianity. He explained that Christianity is a way, but not the only way and "that's the principle moment in Black Religion."
Change from CLAS to SOM could mean a different process in commencement speaker selection

SPEAKER
Continued from page 1

should be a standard thing, given solely to their sheer number.

Graduates also have their own private ceremony every year called a hooding in which a graduate speaker is allowed to address a few words to their class. Many felt that if the graduate ceremony every year called a

should not feel slighted if an undergraduate student perhaps their class. Many felt that if the graduate ceremony every year called a

should be a standard thing, given that theyates had this ceremony, than they

ates had this ceremony, than they

the student commencement speaker, Ronayne said he had talked to

Ronayne was responsive to the

idea then and praises the idea today.

Continued from page 1
Spring vacations to warmer climates at bargain prices

By Karen Young

C.P.S. GROUP

Best and worst moments of Olympic television coverage on CBS & TNT

By Karen M. Young

The Suffolk Journal • Wednesday, March 2, 1994

OLYMPICS

continued on page 5

The third time is not the charm for "Body Snatchers"

By Justin Grieco

The Invasion of the Body Snatchers, a 1956 B-movie remains one of the most disturbing films in the horror genre. The plot involves a scientist who creates a method for freezing the bodies of people and bringing them back to life. The film is a mix of science fiction, horror, and political commentary, and has become a cult classic. However, the remakes of the film have been less successful, with the 1995 version directed by Abel Ferrara receiving mixed reviews. The film is a warning against the dangers of technology and the importance of preserving human values. The Suffolk Journal • Wednesday, March 2, 1994
"Boxing Helena:" as limbless as it's main character

By Justin Grieco
JOURNAL STAFF

Before this controversial story of obsession nose dives with an unfor­
givable cop-out ending, it presents a wickedly off-balance tale of one
man's desire for a woman he can never have. The "hook" of "Boxing Helena" is that Nick (Julian Sands) amputates both the arms and legs of Helena (Sherilyn Fenn) to literally make her the "object" of his desire. The film has been criticized for being either misogynistic or brain­
less due to the far out implausibility of the story line and thankfully, re­
 mains the latter. If you're looking for the big "limless sex scene," you won't find it here. This is not to say however, that "Boxing Helena" is without soft-core sleazy touches reminiscent of exotic trash like "9 1/2 Weeks" and "Wild Orchid."

There is no denying that, with the film's strong concept, a competent
production team, and some recasting, the final result could have been
better. Unfortunately, the film is a complete let-down. It is the
product, but film makers are per­
sonal thing. Get a computerized
practice test and weaknesses. Meet
with our knowledgeable
teachers to review the
test. All absolutely FREE!

It could make the
road ahead a little
less treacherous.

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GRADE: D+ 

If you know any out­
standing members of
the Suffolk Commu­
nity who you would
like to see featured in
the Lifestyles section
"University Pro­files," contact Karen
Young at 573-8323.

The Suffolk Journal • Wednesday, March 2, 1994

The good, the bad, and the ugly of the Olympic coverage

OLYMPICS
Continued from page 4

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The good, the bad, and the ugly of the Olympic coverage

OLYMPICS
Continued from page 4

OPP. 14 and illustrating sportmanship. The skiers and speed skaters were truly a team and only had kind words to say about their teammates.

How can you forget when Bonnie Blair said that watching Janissi win the gold meant more to her than win her own gold medals? It is athletes like Blair, Jansen, Moe, and Picabo Street that allow us to be proud of the athletes that represented our country in the Olympics. CBS had interesting human interest stories about the athletes, the stories allowed the viewers to learn a little about the athletes who kept them watching the Olympic games.

Among the worst moments of Olympic coverage was the seem­
ingly endless string of stories about the Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan saga. It seemed like every time one of the skaters practiced, cried, ate, or burped, the cameras would catch the moment. The word "overkill" comes to mind when the coverage of Harding and Kerrigan is mentioned. However, there was at least one classic moment of coverage for each of the skaters. For Harding, that moment came when she skated over to the judges in tears because of a broken skate lace. It's amusing how skaters never have problems with their skates, but it has happened to Tonya four times. Unbelievable!

Kerrigan's classic moment came shortly before the medal ceremony for the women's figure skating. An impatient Kerrigan complained after incorrectly being told that the delay before the award ceremony was so Oksana Baiul could have make-up reapplied before the ceremony. Kerrigan stamped her foot and said, "She's just gonna go out here and cry again." The viewers got the chance to see Kerrigan as a prissy skating brat instead of the ice princess. The word "overkill" comes to mind when the coverage of Harding and Kerrigan is mentioned.

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Brady Law not the end all law

After a long and bitter struggle, the Brady Bill finally passed through Congress and subsequently enacted as a law this past Monday, Feb. 28. A waiting period of five days would seem to be a small sacrifice in an effort to stem the rising tide of violence; violence that continues unabated no matter what other measures are taken.

The Brady Law must be seen only as a beginning step, however. While a nice idea, the Brady Law is not going to stop people from purchasing guns. On the contrary, if a person really wants to purchase a gun, s/he can easily get one on the street, probably at less expense than they would have paid at a gun shop.

The flaw with the Brady Law is its naive attitude in thinking people will be deterred from buying a gun because they have to wait five days before they can legally buy one. If one is incensed enough to even contemplate killing another person, s/he is probably not thinking of even going to a gun shop. Instead, that person will want a gun as quickly as possible and probably has no intention of waiting.

The Brady Law as it stands now is fine, but should not be expanded any further. Whether one agrees or not, it is a legal right, with some stipulations, to purchase a gun. If it tries to encompass too much, the Brady Law will only succeed in preventing the average citizen from purchasing a gun. Criminals will always be able to get guns, the average citizen will be the one who will find difficulty in legally purchasing a one.

People must realize that the Brady Law is not going to stop the majority of people from getting guns. Unfortunately in our society, buying a gun illegally is not a hard task. The Brady Law is merely a Band-Aid on the gaping wound that is violence.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“(Gordon Glenn) is so vain...he probably thinks we’re all talking about him.”

- Andrea McDonald, assistant director of the Ballotti Learning Center, referring to a copy of last week’s Journal which the Editor-In-Chief autographed for her, quoting a line from the song “You’re So Vain” by Carly Simon.

Not just one month of history

As Black History Month came to a close, it could be looked upon as either a time for reflection or it could arise as a serious challenge for those of us who only pause at this, the shortest, and this year, the snowiest, month of the year to take a look at the many contributions African Americans have made to this, the “American” society.

This brief pause is fine and expected of us during February, but it will all be for naught if, as a nation, we don’t take the information shared during this month to heart and hunger for more. In essence, Black History Month should be used as a springboard for further study and understanding of one another’s culture and contributions.

If we allow this month to come and go without a commitment to not let the spirit of what it brought die on the last day of February, then the spirit of Black History will also die.

If we, as intelligent people, on a college campus, allow this month to mean nothing more than a pat on the back for extending what used to be called “Negro History Week” to a month in order to make ourselves look and feel better for at least 28 days, we have failed in the purpose of the celebration of Black History.

While Black History Month is a time set aside to give praise to African Americans throughout the years for their accomplishments, it is also a time to never forget where African Americans have been. With this in mind, the spirit of Black History should be kept alive, no matter the month, no matter the accomplishment, it is also a time to never forget where African Americans have been.

Letters

International students respond to small Voices

Dear Editor:

We are writing you with regard to the interview (“Voices of Suffolk”), “Do you think Suffolk does enough for its international students?” by Michael A. Todino, published on page 7 of the February 16, 1994 issue of the Suffolk Journal. We would like to say that there has been a tremendous disappointment among the Suffolk International Student Community, as well as Faculty (sic), because the information presented in the journal (sic) is neither representative nor accurate.

In the first place, it is not representative as it presents the opinion of five students, of which three are American citizens. So, how can they be aware of what the Center for International Education offers to international students?

Second, we would like to answer the two international students who appear in the interview. The first one, Ignacio Mora-Figueroa, claims that there is no place to meet and smoke with other people. As everybody knows, Suffolk has a non-smoking policy according to the law, so this is not anything directed specifically to international students, but to the entire Suffolk population. The second one, Rima El-Hoss, complains about the lack of activities for international students. Since October 1993, when the former International Students Office was closed, and the Center for International Education (CIE) was established, she has had an opportunity to attend or participate in any of the following activities/events that have been taking place ever since:


INTERNATIONAL

continued on page 8

The Suffolk Journal

By the students, for the students, since 1936

V. Gordon Glenn, III, Editor-in-Chief
Paul DiPerna, Managing Editor

Stephanie Stowe, News Editor
Karen M. Young, Lifestyles Editor
Justin Grisco, Assst. Lifestyles Editor
Chris Olson, Sports Editor
Chris Pretti, Asst. Advertising Manager
Dr. Gerald Richman, Advisor

The Suffolk Journal is the student newspaper of Suffolk University. It is the mission of the Suffolk Journal to provide the Suffolk community with the best reporting of news, events, current trends and styles, entertainment, sports, and opinions. The reporting, views and opinions in the Suffolk Journal are solely those of the editors and staff of the Suffolk Journal and do not reflect those of Suffolk University, unless otherwise stated. The Suffolk Journal does not discriminate against any person for any reason and complies with all university policies concerning equal opportunity. A comprehensive copy of the Suffolk Journal’s editorial policy, operating procedures, and advertising policy is available upon request.

The Suffolk Journal • Wednesday, March 2, 1994

28 Derne St. • Boston, Massachusetts 02114 • Phone/Fax (617) 573-8323 or 8068

Correction
In the Feb. 23 edition of the Suffolk Journal, Margie Cugini was misquoted in the “Voices of Suffolk” section in her response to the question, “Who do you think should host the Oscars?” What she actually said was that she really didn’t care who hosted the Oscars this year.
Were the wrong athletes honored in Lillehammer?

Richard J. Harris, Jr. —

Stoneham’s own Nancy Kerrigan, a phrase which I am sure is embedded in the mind and memory of every living person in the Boston and New England area. As proud as we should be that a New England native has gone on and excelled in the Olympics, we must sit back and review what has gone on during this Olympic season.

Dan Jansen, what a guy, truly an All-American figure for our children to look up to. He was able to overcome emotional and professional adversity and win a gold medal. Bonnie Blair, once a young girl who had to go out and solicit donations and contributions from her local police department in order to attain her dream of going to the Olympics and winning a gold medal, and she did, five times.

I can remember being 15 years old and sitting in the living room of my best friend Steven’s house watching the 1980 U.S. Olympic Hockey Team overcome many adversities and win the gold. My most vivid memory was Mike Eruzione of Winthrop standing on the podium, hand in hand with his teammates and lighting their gifted talents, which is truly unfortunate and unacceptable, is overcoming adversity. I would be glad to take you to places where children live without knowing if they will eat tomorrow or possibly even be alive tomorrow. One can stroll through the streets of Boston’s inner city where young children are being killed and injured every day. Come on people—we must get our priorities straight.

In the closing ceremonies and throughout the Olympics, great Olympic athletes such as Kathy Light, Dan Jansen, and many others made us aware of the injustices and Hitler-like happenings that have been taking place in Bosnia. If sticking around an extra day could have helped draw attention to that cause, one where many people, and again young children, are being killed solely because of their ethnicity, then I think I could have found it within myself to do that. How could anyone not?

Well, I sometimes wonder if that is not just the new way of the world. “Hey Reebok, throw a pair of those sneakers on Dan Jansen and I’ll buy them.” It was Will Rogers who once said, “We can’t all be heroes, because there has to be someone to sit on the sidewalk and clap as they go by.” Here is one person who won’t be sitting on any sidewalk in Stoneham on Sunday, March 6.

Jim’s recipe for Spring vacation fun

Jim Behrle —

March is upon us! Midterms are near! Fear and panic are in the air.

Don’t fret, guys. There’s light at the end of the tunnel. Seems we got some brighties comin’. That’s right. We don’t have to show up at Suffolk from March 12 all the way to March 21! Spring Break is coming!

Yes, soon it will be time to drop our books into a swarm and take an extended vacation from the Suffolk-going-round. As my own little public service to the Suffolk community, I’ve decided to use this space to share some of my own personal Spring Break secrets, guaranteed to make your week away from Suffolk not only enjoyable, but also tax deductible.

Travel: Risky & costly. I mean, sure, you could spend your time on Daytona Beach drinking twenty dollar cans of beer and hitting on MTV stars, but as a citizen of the United States to see such crude and unnecessary actions as were made by those two.

And, if you think getting a gold medal, and winning a gold medal, is truly unfortunate and unacceptable, is overcoming adversity. I would be glad to take you to places where children live without knowing if they will eat tomorrow or possibly even be alive tomorrow. One can stroll through the streets of Boston’s inner city where young children are being killed and injured every day. Come on people—we must get our priorities straight.

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Voices of Suffolk

By Kevin Lombardi and Gary Zerola

Do you think the Brady Bill is going to deter crime?

"No, because most of the guns used were responsible for killing people are obtained illegally."

Anthony Scarpelli
Freshman

"No, the Brady Bill doesn’t mean anything to the younger kids 15 to 18 years old who get the guns illegally."

Mike Duran
Sophomore

Kevin Drinan
Junior

"No, because people will find other ways to get guns anyway. Besides when has a gun law ever deterred crime anyway?"

Sonia Russo
Freshman

Margaret Lovat
Senior

"No, People that have the guns...are the problem, (they) don’t buy (guns) where the Brady Bill (would) apply."
BLC announces language service program focusing on ESL and Int'l students

As a graduate of Suffolk University and one-time peer tutor, McDonald acknowledges that the student body does not always know what services are available to them on campus. Her hope is that by promoting her program, at least one student will be able to get the help she or he needs to succeed.

"The program has really taken off," McDonald said. "I'd still like to have everyone be aware that the BLC is available to help them."

New "Body Snatchers" is major let down

Continued from page 4

time to settle down in their new neighborhood when they find themselves up to their ears in pod people.

In between, we get the old warnings, which, of course, nobody believes, a romance between Marti and a soldier, and plenty of chase scenes. Ferrara ("Bad Lieutenant") makes the mistake of keeping "Body Snatchers" at a brutally slow pace. The movie is relatively short, but half of it is all set-up. What he does give the story is lots of creepy touches and a thick atmosphere. There is also a couple of good set-up pieces.

However, the special effects are mild compared with today's standards and there is nothing here that you haven't seen before. One can't help wondering what Ferretti could have done had the story been original.

Even though the characterization is non-existent, the performances are surprisingly strong. Anwar ("Scent of a Woman") is believable as the film's heroine and rises as a true individual. Tilly ("Masquerade") is a complete knockout in her role. She is the first to be taken over in the family and delivers a chilling albeit brief portrait of an emotionless clone of her original person.

For the new generation, '94's version of "Body Snatchers" serves its purpose, but even still it is difficult to see much originality in a movie that resembles every alien invasion film of the last three decades with more than a hint of such horror classics as "Night of the Living Dead." Wouldn't it be easier to just rent the 1978 version?

- Grade: C-

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**Suffolk Journal Monthly Meeting**

Thursday, March 3, 1994
During Student Activities Period
1:20-3 p.m.
In Fenton 430 B

_ALL ARE WELCOME_
WHAT TO TAKE FOR YOUR NEXT ALL-NIGHTER.

NO ANNUAL FEE,
A $1,000 CREDIT LINE,
AND NATIONWIDE ACCEPTANCE.
HOW'S THAT FOR AN EYE-OPENER?

WHERE TO GO TO GET IT:

LOBBY OF SAWYER BUILDING
9 AM - 4 PM, THURSDAY & FRIDAY, MARCH 10 & 11
Eight years have passed, three Boston teams are still in the rebuilding process

New owner Robert Kraft seems to have a genuine interest in both the Patriots and the New England area. Kraft, a football fan himself and former season ticket holder, may be the first ever owner Boston has ever seen that has a true love for the game, and not just the profit that can made from it. A coach the caliber of Bill Parcells is another intangible the Patriots have.

With its slim 1993 payroll, the Patriots will have the most money to spend on free agents before the salary cap takes effect this coming season. When a team offers a $5 million deal over four years to a place kicker, as the Pats recently did with Dolphins kicker Pete Stoyanovich, you know they not only have the dough, but are willing to spend it. The Patriots also have something that neither the Celtics nor Red Sox can boast of—a franchise player in young quarterback Drew Bledsoe.

Since 1986, these three teams have experienced more downs than ups and it is the Patriots who have managed to come out on top of the rebuilding race. Should the Red Sox and Celtics follow the lead of Kraft and the Pats, the Boston sports scene will be sitting pretty in the late nineties and into the 21st century—1986 all over again.

Sawyer Foundation grant aids Sawyer Library

The Sawyer Charitable Foundation of Boston has awarded a grant of $21,265 to support the purchase of a series of CD-ROM database subscriptions at the Mildred F. Sawyer Library at Suffolk University.

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

The Sawyer Library serves students and faculty of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences and the School of Management at the University. Edmund G. Hamann, Library Director, said the grant will allow the Library to add to its resources, a package of database subscriptions available in the electronic media (CD-ROM) that will greatly enhance services to both students and faculty. "This is the most efficient way to secure and make available this information," Hamann said.

The package of subscriptions will include: Disclosure CD (Security and Exchange Commission filings); Commerce Clearinghouse: Human Resource Management (labor relations information); ERIIC (electronic version of "Resources in Education"); Psychlit (Psychological Abstracts); Wall Street Journal (full text); Congressional Information Service, Statistical Masterfile; Peterson's Guide to Colleges & Universities; American Academic Encyclopedia; and software from Sambamish Date (U.S. Census and other federal statistical data).

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

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

- press release from the Development Office

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The Princeton Review

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The Suffolk Journal is looking for dedicated reporters for news, sports, lifestyles, and features. Call Gordon 573-8323.
### University DateLine

Suffolk University’s Calendar of Events

March 2 - 8, 1994

#### Wednesday, 3/2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10:00 - 10:50</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Statistics 250</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:00 - 11:50</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Intermediate Accounting II</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00 - 11:50</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Statistics 212</td>
<td>Sawyer 428</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00 - 12:00</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Organic Chemistry</td>
<td>Fenton 438</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00 - 12:30</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Physical Science</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
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#### Thursday, 3/3

<table>
<thead>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 1:50</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Statistics 212</td>
<td>Sawyer 1108</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 1:50</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Microeconomics</td>
<td>Sawyer 1129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 1:50</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Conversation Group</td>
<td>Ridgeway 207</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:00</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Accounting 202</td>
<td>Sawyer 1125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Organic Chemistry</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Alpha Phi Omega Meeting</td>
<td>Fenton 337</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Sisters and Brothers, A Poetic Rendition</td>
<td>Archer 110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>F.A.C.T. Speaker - Tug Yourgrau of South Africa</td>
<td>Sawyer 1023</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 423</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Student Government Association Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 423</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>WSUB Meeting</td>
<td>Fenton 603</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Beta Alpha Psi Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 927</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Math Dept. Tutoring</td>
<td>Archer 632</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Haitian American Student Association Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 426</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>English Dept. Meeting</td>
<td>Fenton 338B</td>
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<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Philosophy Club - Astrologians</td>
<td>Sawyer 808</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Marketing Club Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 929</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:30 - 7:00</td>
<td>Graduate Information Session</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafe</td>
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#### Friday, 3/4

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<tr>
<td>11:00 - 11:50</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Microeconomics</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00 - 9:00</td>
<td>Dance Series: Beth Soll and Co. presents Temenos</td>
<td>C. Walsh Theatre</td>
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#### Saturday, 3/5

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>LSAA Board Of Directors Meeting</td>
<td>McDermott Conf. Rm</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Dance Series: Beth Soll and Co. presents Temenos</td>
<td>C. Walsh Theatre</td>
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#### Sunday, 3/6

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Dance Series: Beth Soll and Co. presents Temenos</td>
<td>C. Walsh Theatre</td>
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#### Monday, 3/7

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:00 - 9:50</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Intermediate Accounting II</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00 - 10:50</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Accounting 202</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:00 - 11:50</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Microeconomics</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00 - 12:50</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Statistics 212</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 1:50</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Conversation Group</td>
<td>Ridgeway 207</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00 - 2:50</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Statistics 250</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:30 - 7:00</td>
<td>Graduate Information Session</td>
<td>One Beacon Street, 25th Floor</td>
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#### Tuesday, 3/8

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11:30 - 12:45</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Organic Chemistry</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 1:50</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Intermediate Accounting II</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 1:50</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Statistics 250</td>
<td>Sawyer 1108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:00</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Accounting 202</td>
<td>Sawyer 1122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Ballotti Learning Center Study Group: Physical Science</td>
<td>Sawyer 423</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Student Government Association Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 427</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Women’s Center presents &quot;Madonna And Past Modern Culture&quot;</td>
<td>Fenton 337</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Program Council Meeting</td>
<td>Fenton 438</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Humanities Meeting</td>
<td>Archer 632</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 921</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Math Dept. Tutoring</td>
<td>Sawyer 921</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Admissions Advice Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 430A &amp; 430B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Suffolk Univ. Hispanic Association Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 927</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Theatre Dept. Workshop</td>
<td>Sawyer 428</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Beta Alpha Psi Meeting</td>
<td>Fenton and Sawyer Lobbies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>Accounting Dept. Meeting</td>
<td>Sawyer 430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:30 - 7:00</td>
<td>EDSA Coffees</td>
<td>Fenton and Sawyer Lobbies</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*University DateLine* is Suffolk University’s master calendar. For information on any scheduled event, any day of the academic year; or to list an event that you are planning call 573-8082. A comprehensive record of what is happening, when and where — for planning, publicity or general information.
Despite strong effort, hockey team's season inconsistent

By Paul DiPerna
JOURNAL STAFF

“We were a talented team who underachieved.” said a reflective coach Bill Burns. “It was a difficult year for many reasons, but mainly because we didn’t play up to our capabilities.”

The 1993-94 hockey team ended its season with a disappointing 9-1-3-1 record which prevented them from competing in the ECAC North-Central-South playoffs. This record is deceiving because the Rams had the potential for a much better season. They boasted a strong line of forwards and depth at the goaltender position. Chris Dwyer, Jim Fitzgerald and Bill Santos all returned this past season to provide what critics viewed would be a strong offensive threat and Russ Eonas returned to take up residence in front of the net.

All of the above players will be graduating this spring, creating a void that Burns will have to fill next season. Burns said he will be actively recruiting players for the future once the high school championship tournaments are completed over the next few weeks. “Then I’ll know who will be designated as a division one player and who will be available for us to look at,” he said.

The season’s defensive standout was senior Chris Mullen. “Chris came to play in every game,” said Burns. “He played every game with intensity and came out every night with a 150 percent effort.”

Senior defenseman Mark Tsoukalas was also a positive presence behind Suffolk’s blue line. He provided a physical presence and was a solid stay at home defenseman.

Senior netminder Russ Eonas completed his finale with the Rams in fine fashion. “Russ did a great job as a senior,” Burns said. “He played his heart out and was a pleasure to coach. He is a great example for his teammates and the university.”

The Rams will retain the services of Sophomore Scott Forbes, who looks to take over the duties in net full-time with the departure of Eonas. Chris Glionna, a freshman, saw limited action between the pipes, but will look to compete with Forbes for some meaningful minutes.

Burns will have his work cut out for him as he attempts to fill the holes left by the graduating seniors, but he feels that a lack of depth at each position was partially responsible for the Rams’ sub-par record. “We didn’t have enough competition at each position,” Burns noted.

As a team, the Rams experienced the type of year that has coaches and fans alike asking the question, “What if?” They displayed flashes of brilliance in games such as the 8-7 annihilation of Assumption last November where the championship potential this team held came through. These flashes would then be dimmed in games like the 6-5 overtime loss to Bentley.

The Rams also had the dubious distinction of handing an opponent no amount of talent could handle, the snow. Two games the Rams could have used to their definite advantage were eliminated from their schedule.

Suffolk played the 1993-94 season with intensity most of the time. They came up short on some evenings, but one thing was a constant, Burns’ demand that each player put his heart into every practice and game situation. Should Burns continue espousing this philosophy and his players continue to listen to it, victories and playoff victories will come.

The Rams will miss senior goalie Russ Eonas, who, hero, prepares to make one of many saves he made this season in the Suffolk goal.

Patriots, Celtics, Red Sox all attempting to restore what was

By Chris Olson
JOURNAL STAFF

1986

The Celtics, Red Sox and Patriots all played for a championship. While the Celtics won their 16th NBA Championship, the Red Sox, behind Bill Buckner’s antics, lost the World Series and the Cinderella Patriots fell in the Super Bowl to a Chicago Bears team that was probably the best of the 1980’s.

Since 1986, these teams have approached their futures in three different ways. They are all stuck in the proverbial “rebuilding years.”

The Celtics’ success continued, but not for long, as they went to the finals in 1987, but since then have steadily gone downhill.

The first thing that comes to mind when thinking about the three championships won by the Celtics in the ’80’s is the Big Three—Larry Bird, Robert Parish and Kevin McHale. The Celtics get credit for being loyal to the people who won them those championships, but lose points for their lack of planning. For some reason, the Celtics forgot that professional sports is a business. Injuries began to plague the Big Three in the late eighties.

The death of Len Bias certainly didn’t help, as he would have been the ideal replacement for McHale in the low post. With the development of Bias, a talented healthy McHale could have retired two or three years earlier or could have been dealt for another valuable player.

The Celtics couldn’t have seen the death of Bias coming, but could have drafted more big men through the late eighties that could have been groomed under the Big Three while they were still effective. The drafting of Michael Smith and Brian Shaw didn’t help replace the Big Three.

Now the Celtics are lottery-bound and have placed their inside hopes on Ace Earl. Good luck.

The Red Sox, after losing a World Series that was in their hands, won the AL East in 1988 and 1990, but got swept by Oakland in both cases. Since then, they have endured two of the franchises worst seasons in 1992 and 1993.

Since 1990, the Sox, for some reason, have played their cards as if they are constantly one player away from

1986

continued on page 10

Amateur snowboarders can race against the pros at Sunday River

Amateur snowboarders will get to compete alongside the professionals when the Butterfinger Pro Snowboard Tour makes its final stop at Sunday River, Maine from March 4-6. More than 100 of the world’s top professional and amateur competitors will face off for the tour championship in three disciplines and for prize money totaling $40,000.

Featured professionals include men’s alpine points leader Jeremy Jones, men’s Boarder Derby leader David Busterrechea and men’s freestyle championship contender Todd Richards.

Top female competitors include women’s alpine favorite Tara Eberhard-Masterpool, who has two first place finishes in the series, Boarder Derby standout Janna Mayen and overall freestyle leader

Amateur snowboarders can race against the pros at Sunday River

Cara-Beth Burnside.

On Friday, March 4, racers compete in the Super-G, where racers will be skiing through gates in this event adopted from alpine skiing. The six-man Boarder Derby is scheduled for Saturday, March 5. The Halfpipe competition, a freestyle event, will be held on Sunday.

Registration for amateurs begins on March 3 at noon in the Whittier Room of The Summit Hotel. The entry fee is $75 for one discipline, or $150 for competing in all three.

The tour is sanctioned by the International Snowboard Federation, and sponsored by Butterfinger Candy Bars, Paul Mitchell Salon Haircare and Ford Trucks.

Portions of the Sunday River event will be aired on ESPN Monday, March 28, 6-7 p.m. - info. provided by press release