Groups grapple with conflicting schedules

by Wayne Dinn

On February 19 the Black Student Association and Fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) are sponsoring separate social events. This conflict is the source of a heated debate within the student organizations at Suffolk.

Student Activities Director Duane Anderson said the scheduling of student events on the same dates or closely spaced is an issue that was at Suffolk long before his arrival.

"The problem is complex. How can we be fair and equitable," said Anderson. He added that he has suggested several times over the last two years that student organizations create an "equitable scheduling policy." No policy has yet been formulated. Anderson could only "hope for cooperation" between student organizations.

Student Government Association (SGA) President Brian Conley echoed Anderson's thoughts. "I'd like the SGA to form a policy of event scheduling; but enforcement would be difficult," said Conley. He also hoped for cooperation and co-sponsoring of events.

Conley added that no organization should schedule an event on the same night another student organization has reserved. He pointed out that the Black Student Association had scheduled the February 19 Fashion Show at the Palace in Saugus last September.

TKE President James Donlan said the fraternity has received "a lot of friction from different organizations," but he feels there is no conflict between events. TKE has scheduled a party at Nine Lansdowne which Donlan said will attract a "different crowd" than the Black Student Association Fashion Show. "I understand the criticism, but I see no conflict and I see nothing wrong with competition," said Donlan.

Black Student Association President Leitza Brooks said the fashion show was receiving support from other student organizations and she foresaw no attendance problems resulting from the TKE party. However, she added that TKE was "really inconsistent" in scheduling their event the same night.

"I thought they had a policy concerning scheduling but Assistant Director of Student Activities Barbara Fliemmann told me there is no written policy. Usually an organization won't take a night that has been reserved," said Brooks. Brooks added that TKE approached her after the SGA had reserved the date. "They said they wanted that date and that was the extent of the conversation," said Brooks.

Donlan said the February Friday 17th SGA party at the Aquarius lounge in North Quincy will draw support from both the TKE and Black Student Association events. He added that of the three organizations they are the only group taking a personal financial risk. "We take a risk to supply everyone with a good time," added Donlan.

TKE is funded through member dues and fund raising events as is other fraternities and sororities. This independence grants TKE freedom from University authority. "No one has authority to tell the frats what to do," said Anderson. He said an attempt to create an inter-fraternity council to help avoid scheduling problems failed.

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) President Kevin Sullivan said the fraternities are "typically just dealing with a different set of people," but enforcement would be difficult.

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At first it seems a little unbelievable that anyone would spend 21 years of his his life fighting for a cause that seems to be a losing battle. That anyone could be bold enough to stand up to the organized efforts of alleged allies. Or that anyone could continue to struggle while seeing the life of their cause sapped away; not by its enemies, but by the apathy of the very people for whom the battle is being waged.

Such a person is William Baird and his cause is reproductive freedom. Baird is a controversial figure who has been compared to everybody from Satan to Gandhi. But he is a man who sticks to his convictions with an unswerving stubbornness: "I live, breathe, and sleep this movement," said Baird. "I study ... I know my stuff ... I have been called the intellectual of this movement.

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About 500 men and women, many with their children, families and friends, marched in sub-freezing temperatures at Fanueil Hall Sunday in opposition to legalized abortion. Sunday marked the 11th anniversary of a Supreme Court decision which legalized abortions in the United States.

Locally, rallies are held every year on the anniversary of the Jan. 22, 1973 Supreme Court decision in the case of Roe vs. Wade. This decision legalized abortion up to the third trimester of pregnancy. This year, spokespersons from both sides said that the issue is particularly important because state legislators are expected to vote on a proposed anti-abortion amendment to the state constitution.

An estimated 700 people attended rallies around Boston, with about 500 persons protesting the ruling and 200 supporting it. While the anti-abortion advocates rallied and held the 11th annual Assembly for Life at Fanueil Hall, pro-choice advocates held a rally of their own at the Church of All Nations on Tremont Street.

On several occasions in the past, there have been skirmishes between the pro-choice advocates and the anti-abortion advocates. Shouting matches between members of the two groups are common, and there have been some incidents of violence in the past. At this rally, there were some incidents of shouting and shoving. Pro-choice advocate Bill Baird claimed to be shoved by some of the anti-abortionists when he appeared at the rally briefly before speaking at the pro-choice rally at the Church of All Nations. Baird has organized the picketing outside Fanueil Hall and http://www.suffington.com.

Chanting, "Stop the killing of babies," the anti-abortion advocates marched for about an hour before gathering inside Fanueil Hall for the Assembly for Life. Wearing green arm bands, many of the picketers carried their children with signs bearing the slogan, "I'm glad my mommy didn't abort me."

The Assembly for Life also drew newly elected Mayor Raymond Flynn. Flynn presented a citation to Professor Peter Kreeft of Boston College. Said Flynn, "This individual is typical of people who show that the respect we have for life is brought forward to the
March of Dimes rep addresses SGA

by Sandi Miller

Student Government Association Vice President George Caporale, filling in for SGA President Brian Conley, began Tuesday's meeting by introducing a representative from the March of Dimes, Michelle Desaulniers, who was invited by SGA Secretary Edward Petrocelli. Although Shwartz did not attend the meeting, Mark Schwartz was brought up by an issue controversial to the SGA, whether or not to allow second semester seniors in the SGA if they are not full-time students, was brought up. Caporale said that the student in question "should not be punished" for doing well enough in school to achieve part-time status. He said that it is "really their job to go by the rules." However, he went on to point out that the SGA could "try to come up with something and incorporate it" into the constitution at least temporarily. The SGA then held a vote of confidence, approving the action.

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A third proposal that would replace the original idea for a terrace because of a neighboring building was replaced by a suggestion that would give up even more space: the third, fourth and fifth floors total area being reduced a few feet. The total reduction would be approximately 2,500 square feet. The next meeting will be held on February first at the Hill House.

Anderson added that "current plans look real good." Freshman Representative Neil Petrocelli asked, "Any chance of a pool?" George Caporale replied that "we're lucky we can get a building." 

Senior Representative Pati Petipas reported that the Student Services Committee responded to the requests and suggestions made by students. Petipas said the following:

- "Express elevators" for the Sawyer Building are being looked into, and officials are checking with the architect to see if there will be any added expense.
- Discount student parking was rejected, but if students had any additional parking questions to come down to the Student Services Office.
- Request for "study days" during Finals was also rejected. Petipas pointed out that each semester has a certain amount of hours and days, and stressed that "we don't need study days" to get out of classes the Friday before the exams begin.
- A petition for more library hours during Finals exams sent around by student Mark Schwartz was brought up by Petipas, although Schwartz did not submit it to the SGA on the grounds that the last time he tried, nothing had been accomplished. Anderson, however, pointed out that the suggestion is "fighting with the turnstyle," referring to the turnstyle that records how many students actually pass through and use the library. "The more the library is kept open, the more tuition dollars that has to come out of someone's pockets." 

Sophomore Vice President Leo Farno made a motion to make allocations to get enough money for Bruins tickets for a game to be held sometime in March. This amount is not to exceed $1,000.

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The annual yearbook photographer's location was suggested by Caporale to be in Farnrei Hall, next to the bronze statue of Mayor Curley. "Anything would be better than last year," someone mumbled, referring to the steps of Capitol Hill.

Junior Representative Christopher Bright mentioned that the Public Relations Committee is preparing SGA sweatshirts. He suggested that "it would be nice to have one," and that the SGA would "naturally" pay for them.
What do you think about the possibility of another four years of Ronald Reagan?


Poll and pictures by Karen Mulroy

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“He’s made the most progress economically than other presidents but it wouldn’t phase me if he was in again because no president could do much in four years.”

Chris Sullivan (Elementary Education '88)
“Fine if he’s in again. He’s doing okay in the military issues.”

The following article is a paid advertisement from the Student Government Association. It’s function is to help us keep you informed of the issues facing Suffolk students such as financial aid cutbacks, the Ridgeway expansion project, and future student unity. For the rest of the semester, this space will feature a combination of editorials and news. We hope to generate controversy and discussion because that will bring forth new ideas. Most of all, we hope this S.G.A. addition will motivate you to become involved in the Suffolk Student movement.

The Suffolk Student Movement is one issue that the S.G.A. has attempted to publicize recently. We have attempted to generate a feeling of oneness between all the student groups. We feel we are successful thus far since relations between the S.G.A., Program Council, and the Council of Presidents has never been better. A recent example would be the Fall Concert which was co-sponsored by S.G.A. and the Program Council and was a great success in many ways, especially in bringing the two groups together.

We, the S.G.A., are faced with the problems of reaching a commuting student body, thus we are constantly searching for new sources to keep you informed. This section will be reserved weekly to do just that. To reach you and keep you informed while giving you a say in university issues. Stay tuned with S.G.A. for bigger and better things.
**JUNE 1984**

**DEGREE CANDIDATES**

All students planning to complete their degree requirements by the end of the Spring Semester, 1984 must file their applications with the Accounting Office by February 1, 1984. Degree applications are available in the Registrar’s Office in the Sawyer Building, and in the Deans’ Offices in the Fenton Building. Failure to comply means elimination from the June, 1984 Commencement.

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**SPRINGFEST**

**TALENT SHOW**

**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING**

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1984**

1 p.m. — Fenton 430A

- This year variety show will be discussed and planned.
- We are looking for performers (singers, dancers, actors, actresses, comedians) and stage crew.
- Also needed: ideas for acts, comedy and production numbers.

All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

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**Did you know...**

that you may be eligible for the Boston Retail Grocers Association Scholarship. These awards are given to employees or the sons/daughters of employees of the member and associate member companies of the Boston Retail Grocers Association. In order to be eligible you must also:

1. be enrolled full-time in a business degree program
2. must be at least a sophomore
3. must demonstrate financial need as determined by the Office of Financial Aid
4. must demonstrate scholastic achievement (based on the academic record for preceding years.)

If you meet these requirements and are interested in applying, please contact the Office of Financial Aid as soon as possible.

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**ATTENTION**

Applications for summer financial aid are now available in the Office of Financial Aid. The deadline for filing is MARCH 1, 1984. Funding is very limited so be sure to apply before the deadline.

If you are applying for Summer Session I assistance you must have a complete application (FAF, Suffolk application, tax forms, etc.) for the 1983-84 academic year on file. If you would like to be considered for Session II you should have a complete application for the 1984-85 academic year on file. Interested in both sessions? We need both applications on file. Contact the Office of Financial Aid if you would like more information.
Editorials

Lack of a set scheduling rule results in group conflict

Black Student Association (BSA) President Leitta Brooks is absolutely right on the mark when she says that Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) was "really inconsiderate" in scheduling their February 19 party. That evening is also the night when the BSA will be holding a fashion show. Suffolk does not have a policy regarding the scheduling of students events and that is what is responsible for the scheduling problems that the BSA and TKE are now experiencing.

TKE President James Donlan's statement the events will attract "different crowds" is a naive, surface explanation that unfortunately misses the entire point of the issue it attempts to address. Clearly the issue is a much larger one and has to do with the absence of a set policy on scheduling. TKE's actions were very inconsiderate but much worse than that is the lack of the policy. That is downright stupid. SGA President Brian Conley should move quickly to see that something is done.

It is one thing for Conley and other members of the SGA to say that no organization should schedule an event on the same night another student organization has reserved. However, TKE's actions are evidence that spoken words carry far less weight than written rules, this is something the SGA should already know.

Hoping for cooperation between student organizations is a nice concept but reality has shown that it simply isn't sufficient. Specific guidelines must be established to avoid future conflicts. The sooner they're established the better.

Letters to the Editor must be 250 words or less and be submitted by Monday at noon for publication in that week's issue.
SYMPTOMS
Syndrome, sin'drom, n. a group of signs and symptoms that occur together and characterize a particular disease or abnormality. (Webster's Dictionary definition).

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

PMS: A nightmare experience for some women
by Lisa J. Griffin

PART ONE: PMS is defined

The episode ends with the woman being reunited with her family and returning home. lids... (Continued, see next page)

PART TWO: Trying to treat PMS

Our Bodies, Ourselves sold over two million copies. In her talk Rome said that the next edition will be released in the spring.

Is there life after a morning on the T?
by Anne Hogan

It was a nasty experience, all right, reminiscent of the first time I heard the ding-dong bell. "Looks like that one'll have to come out." I dare say it was more traumatic than the week I endured as an inmate at the women's correctional center and the muggings of markdown mayhem, Filene's Basement. Dire straits those were, but even that pales in comparison to my recent experience... (Continued, see next page)
Baird

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One obvious question is: Why should a woman care if a man is leading the cause and what possible satisfaction could a man get from devoting his life to such a cause? The reasons seem powerful—simple. Baird traces his interest in the crusade for reproductive freedom back to 1963, when after leaving New York Medical School due to financial difficulties he began working as a medical director for EMKO, manufacturer of birth control products. His job involved some time spent at New York Hospital. During one such visit this incident happened: “I heard a scream and I saw a black woman stag­ering out of a bathroom with a coat hanger hanging out of her uterus. She was a mother of nine and she knew she was dying. She was worried about what would happen to her children,” Baird said.

Baird began lecturing about birth control at colleges and universities, and more and more women began to come forward for help. He established a clinic that went into the slums of New York City to bring birth control devices and information. Eventually, even in the early 70’s he established a clinic in Harlem. Baird began dealing with contraceptive information and devices, and also began referring women to places where they could get an abortion. At the time this was still against the law and any woman who went to get an abortion would risk a five year prison sentence.

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The success is well-deserved. With Sports, Huey and the News have their best LP yet, a highly enjoyable blend of rock, pop and blues brimming with energy and personality. Critics have described the News’ music as anything from the Beach Boys meet Hall and Oates to a cross between bar room blues and Top 40 rock, but Lewis adamantly refuses to offer his own description of his group’s sound. “That’s your job,” he says sternly, his face taking on an unusually flat expression. “I don’t believe in describing music. It’s better to just listen to it.” When asked again, a little more persuasively, Lewis breaks into a semi-smile. “Well, it’s quite a broad variety. That’s all I’m saying. We just do the songs that come.”

The San Francisco based Huey Lewis and the News have been doing the “songs that come” for the past four years. Prior to that Lewis was a member of the country-rock band Clover, along with News-man Sean Hopper. The group spent most of its time in England and released two LP’s to little popular success. They disbanded in 1979, but not before they backed Elvis Costello on his My World album. "I'm not especially pleased with the LP. "We wanted a live sound, but the problem was we weren't a very good studio band. I'd like to do that record again," says Lewis, stretching out in an uncomfortable straight-back chair in the Channel's less than glamorous dressing room.

With the second album, we knew we had to do something a little more glamorous commercial stuff. It was a do-or-die situation," says Lewis, unbuttoning his black and red baseball cap. "I want a new drug," Huey Lewis and the News tour jacket to reveal a bright red sweat-shirt. "The thought of going real commercial presented a problem for Lewis, who shuddered at the thought of becoming just another faceless Top 40 band. "I don't like Hollywood, and I don't like the Hollywoodization of the music business," he says. According to Lewis, "Hollywood is going to make you do the same song over and over again.""Chrysalis teamed the group with several different producers, but things didn't gel. "I said, 'Let me produce two tunes,'" recalls Lewis, "and luckily it worked." Lewis and the group produced Picture This, the second LP, themselves and proved beyond doubt that they know what works best for them. "Do You Believe In Love" became a Top Ten hit in 1982 and the LP made it to number 13 on the Billboard chart. Having proven their sales ability, Huey and the News set out to begin their third LP. Just when things seemed to be going along on a smooth, successful course, Chrysalis records announced it had signed a distribution deal with industry giant Columbia Records. This was not to Lewis liking. Lewis feared that Chrysalis would end up becoming just another Columbia subdivision and he and the News would get lost in the corporate shuffle. Lewis then heard the tapes of the group's third LP. "We thought of becoming just another Co­olumbia division, but he didn't want to Lewis should be out there, even in the rural areas. Lewis pauses to listen as the News begin rehearsing "Walking On A Thin Line". a Viet Nam protest song from Sports. Lewis should be out there with his cohorts, but instead of taking their playing as a cue to end the interview, he instead slides to the edge of the chair and discusses the song with wide-eyed intensity.

"Walking On A Thin Line" was written for a Viet Nam movie by a couple of friends of mine and they asked me to sing it," he says. "I heard the song and said, 'forget the music, I'm putting it on the album.'" The song, however, is a departure from the usual upbeat themes of the News' music. "That's true," says Lewis, who, along with the News, writes 75 percent of the (Continued on page 9)
Huey Lewis' winning ways

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of the groups material, "but that's what's important is that it's a good song. I think you can have different kinds of songs on an LP, but there's got to be a thread running through it."

Lewis is told that the group's faithful cover of Hank Williams' "Honky Tonk Blues" seems somewhat out of place on Sports. He leans forward and rests his chin in the palm of his hand. "You know, that might be right," he says, "sometimes thought that it but it's such a great song that we had to put it on the record."

Lewis' bright blue eyes glister with enthusiasm as he tells the story of Williams' classic tune. "The song is enigmatic and lose them. They weren't everything he thought they'd be."

"That's what it's like playing on the road," says Lewis. But Huey Lewis clearly loves the business, even if long road trips can be an exhausting experience.

Apart from touring and recording, the group has been creating some successful videos with former George Lucas associate Devendra Rathed. "Video," says Lewis, "is a great way because they associate the face with the song." MTV watchers, then, should have no problem recognizing Huey Lewis and the News as their videos get heavy airplay.

"The video revolution is a wonderful new art form. The actor in me loves it," says Lewis, smirking at himself in the dressing room's large wall mirror. "It is especially pleased with the groups new video too "I Want A New Drug," the current quickly, hard-edged single, which Lewis says is probably his favorite of the group's songs. "I think the video captures the thought that while that some songs don't lend themselves to videos, that one does."

Huey and the News will soon begin planning for their fourth LP, secure in knowing they have carved out a place for themselves in the fickle world of popular music. "I don't know what it will be like, we really haven't discussed it," says Lewis. It will, though, be produced by Huey and the News and will undoubtedly be infused with the group's unique individuality.

"You know what I'd like to do," asks the News' affable frontman. "I'd like to see one of those campy Bob Dylan-Nick Lowe's 'What's So Funny About Peace, Love and Understanding.'"

Give Huey Lewis a couple of years and he might do just that.

The Buddy System goes haywire


by Joseph Sicari

The Buddy System is supposed to be a screwball, romantic comedy but it is neither romantic nor funny. What it is though is a poor man's version of The Goodbye Girl, with situations that would be better suited for a television sitcom.

It is a tired storyline which revolves around Joe (Richard Dreyfuss), a poor novelist and wacky inventor, who pays his bills by working in a public school as their inevitable conclusion. An alarm clock rings and the hero rolls over and goes back to sleep for another day of living.

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SPORTS

Hamilton, Piracini net two each for icemen

by Robert DiCesare

Forward Mike Hamilton scored two goals and added two assists while goal­
tender Pat Walsh registered 30 saves to backbone the Suffolk Ram icemen to a
4-2 upset win over Framingham State
last Thursday night in Marlborough.

The victory was sweet because it ended a brief two game losing streak
for the Rams. It also gave the Rams some confidence in themselves away from home ice since this was their first
road victory of the season.

It was a total team effort from start to
finish. The line of Dave Calautti, Tony
Piracini, and Mickey Sears was dazzl­
ing. The line of Ron Pettro, Greg Ames,
and Bob DiCesare provided some much
needed backbone while the defense corp of Jamie Tropsa, Brad
Seitz, Bobby Murphy, and Steve
Calautti stood people up at the blue
line.

Then there was the fabulous net­
minding of Walsh. Walsh, who started
the season as the third string goalie,
finally got his chance to shine as he was
able to utilize their diversified breakout
system and they took a 2-0 lead at 7:37
for their sixth win on Monday when they take on CJMass-Boston (Journal photo)

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Suffolk junior goalie Pat Walsh
registered 30 saves to back the Rams
to victory of the season.

The victory wasn't secure until the
Rams killed off a four-minute double­
minor penalty with six minutes left to
play in the game. But this was Pat
Walsh's night in the spotlight as he
batted the door to seal the victory.

After coming off a big upset win over
Framingham State on the road two
nights earlier, you would think that Suf­
folk would carry the momentum over
into the 1st Annual Ben Martin Mem­
orial Invitational Hockey Tournament
at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech­
nology. Wrong.

The Rams drew M.I.T. in the opening
round (Curry College drew Tufts in the
other game) and played the game com­
pletely reverse of what was expected of
them by dropping a pitiful 3-2 decision
to the Engineers.

Although the outcome was close, it
did not dictate what went out on the
ice. The Rams' passing was way off
target. They skated slowly and poke­
checked frequently. It was enough to
get it back quickly if they are to move in a forward direction.

Sophomore forward Mike Hamilton of Somerville netted two goals and two
assists in the Rams' 4-2 win over Framingham State. He and the Rams will try
for their sixth win on Monday when they take on UMass-Boston (Journal photo)

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Lady Ram's record climbs to 6-2

by Paul Doncaster

The Suffolk women's basketball
team improved their record to an
impressive 6-2 with two wins last week —
a 56-50 victory over Babson College at
home on Thursday and a 52-40 win
over a host Wesleyan University on Sat­
urday.

In the Wesleyan game, it was a
12-point halftime lead that gave the
Lady Rams their win, as Wesleyan
matched Suffolk's 26 points in the sec­
ond half with 26 points of their own.

"The second half was shaky," said
co­coach Pam Rossi. "(Wesleyan) was
double and triple teaming the point to
make us give up the ball."

However, she also stated that the key
to winning the game was the defense
displayed by her players. "The old
adage that the best offense is a good
defense really showed. On almost
every shot from the outside, we got
the rebounds (a total of 52 for the game)
and zipped back up the court."

Leading the scoring for the "Awe­
some Eight," as Rossi called them, was
Sheryl Scanlon with 16 points. She was
surpassed for the game high by Wesleyan's Alicia Sisk, who scored 21
of her team's 40 points.

Janet Gillis hit five of eight attempt­
eds field goals for ten points, and guard
Sue Hurley contributed seven points.

The Lady Rams suffered a heavy set­
back late in the game when Elaine
Buckley fell on her head while trying to
escape a trap in the corner. She suf­
fered a concussion and will be out of
action for one week.

Rossi stated that the women must
move the ball more when the pressure
is on them, while co­coach Deborah
Mielko added that "working through a
man-to-man offense will get us un­
hindered shots."

Rossi also noted the fact that "there
is really no bench here — everybody is
playing. It's good — it tests the depth of
a team and they're forced to work to­
gether as a team. Besides that, every­
body is scoring."

The team will have its next oppor­
tunity to flash that scoring on Wednes­
day when they take on Framingham
State at the Cambridge YMCA.
Rams drop one to Bates, 78-71

by Paul Vaccaro

In faced with the prospect of fielding a smaller club and every step on the court the Suffolk University men's basketball team's task has now become much like the art of cutting down trees in a forest. Unfortunately for the Rams, though, it was they who crashed to defeat. Tuesday night in a 78-71 loss to Bates.

The loss, dropping Suffolk's record to 4-9, cut a dramatic Ram comeback in the final four minutes which saw them cut a 14 point Bates lead to just five with 1:35 remaining.

Down 62-48, Suffolk proceeded to run off a 13-4 spurt in the next two and a half minutes as a Tony Tierno layup pulled the Rams to within legitimate striking distance at 66-61. It was within the final minute and a half, however, that the contest became one that pitted the foul shooting of Bates vs. the hot outside shooting of Ram guards David Gray and Dean Colletti.

Of their final 12 points of the night for the visiting Bates team only one came via a field goal. To their credit, one that pitted the foul shooting of Ram guards David Gray and Dean Colletti.

Almost free throw, Paul Vaccaro

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Hoop fans, now it's your turn

by Paul Vaccaro

The Christmas season has come and gone and there remains one untold story which includes a touch of the holy day spirit. To Suffolk Journal sports editor Paul Doncaster and his disparaging remarks about basketball — a beloved Merry Xmas.

One recent night while Paul was sleeping, he was awakened by the incessant, pounding noise of a dribbling basketball. As he opened his eyes, he saw a tall man standing by his bedside. "Good evening, Paul" the voice said, "I am Larry Bird, ghost of basketball past."

Startled at first, Paul assumed that he was having a bad dream and went back to sleep. Once again, he heard the vibration of the floor as a result of the bounding basketball.

"Awake Paul and come with me," the voice said as he guided Paul out of bed.

"Ah, Mr. Havlicek, in all due respect I think you have the wrong person," Paul stated, fully believing now that what he thought was a bad dream was actually reality. "I mean I hate basketball."

The voice, however, did not listen to him as he proceeded to guide Paul through a gray mist that had formed inside the room. As the two stepped through they immediately found themselves in the middle of 15,000 screaming fans at a jam packed Boston Garden.

"What is this?" Paul asked. "Where are we at the Boston Garden?"

"The date is February 25, 1983 and the teams you see playing are Boston College and Georgetown.""But you don't understand," Paul tried to explain. "I hate basketball. I mean it's a sport that is dominated by big men that I can't relate to."

"The voice tells him to watch all of the events occurring on the floor. Just then Tiny BC guard Michael Adams went one on one with 7 foot Hoya center Patrick Ewing as he went up, under and around the big guy to score the hoop.

The amazing feat sent the capacity crowd into a delirious state. "I don't understand it," Paul said in a state of perplexity. "I mean that guy can't be any taller than I am and yet he was able to do that. It can't be true, I mean it's impossible."

"Good question," explained the voice. "You see, contrary to what you believe basketball is a game in which the little guys have become focal points of their teams," as he explains a similar incident in which 5'9" North Carolina State guard Spud Webb dunked a basketball.

"My job has been completed," Havlicek says. "We are going." Secon after Paul finds himself in the comforts of his own bed is once again awakened by the sound of another visitor in his room.

"I am Larry Bird," the second voice states. "ghost of basketball present. Paul, you must come with me."

Once more the scene is repeated and they pass through a mist which takes them to Boston Garden. On this occasion, though, the event taking place involves the Boston Celtics and the Philadelphi 76ers. Paul is told specifically to watch the battle stayed between centers Robert Parish and Moses Malone.

What Paul sees bewilders him for he witnesses a brutal physical contest between the two that is not stopped by the whistles of the referees. The two push, shove and grab at each other as they attempt to gain even the slightest edge over the other.

"I don't understand," Paul questions. "I thought basketball was a finesse game where you couldn't touch any body without a whistles being blown."

"That is untrue," explains Bird. "Basketball is, in fact, a very physical game. The only difference between our game and hockey is that we don't wear pads. Otherwise, the pounding we take on the court matches up to that of any hockey player."

"Oh, but it is," replies Bird. "Just ask the guys who plans on doing just that."

"I am Michael Jordan, ghost of basketball future."

Jordan proceeds to lead Paul to the Seattle Kingdon, site of this years Final Four basketball tournament. The teams playing for the national championship are North Carolina and Kentucky as they are greeted with thunderous cheers from the 75,000 people in attendance when they come onto the court.

The scene is a heartwarming one for this is to be basketball at its finest. What is the reaction of Paul, you ask? Well, this is where the story ends for it is a reaction which even he must figure out for himself now that he has been made aware of his incorrect conceptions of the great game of basketball.

Hoop fans of America, rest easy: The Paul Doncasters of this world who hate basketball are few and far between and represent a minority which probably even doesn't deserve mentioning.

To the Al McGuire's and Billy Packer's of the world, I say sit back, relax and watch the greatest game on earth because here's one hoop junkie who plans on doing just that.
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