Counseling Center forms gay support group

by Kimberly Barrasso

The Suffolk Counseling Center has organized a support group designed to help gay students with any problems they may be experiencing. The organizers are Associate Professor of Psychological Services Paul Korn who works at the Suffolk Counseling Center and Susan Fahlund, a Suffolk undergraduate student, who also works at the center.

The Counseling Center staff feels that there is a need for gay students to reach out to someone who can ease their tensions and anxieties they may be feeling. Korn and Fahlund volunteer their time because they honestly feel that in the past there has been no place on the Suffolk campus for gay students to go and talk about the daily pressures they feel on campus and that their feelings are shared by other students.

There will be separate support groups for men and women. The idea is to assist male students and Fahlund will help female students. This is done because it will be easier for gay students to relate to problems to a member of their own sex. This is also a convenient way to divide up the group of students. "It would be too much of a contrast for a male to be advising a female support group or a female advising a male group," said Fahlund.

Korn and Fahlund have already received calls from interested students. The development of a Gay Student Support Group is to make gay students feel they are not alone on campus and that their feelings are shared by other students. For more information contact Susan Fahlund in the Counseling Center on campus and discuss whatever they desire. Any arrangement with a few people or on an individual basis. Students can just come and discuss whatever they desire. Any one interested can contact Korn or Fahlund in the Counseling Center on the second floor of the Arch Building or by phone at extension 226 or 227.

Associate Professor Paul Korn says gays will have their privacy protected. Associate Professor Paul Korn says gays will have their privacy protected. However, not all of the students interested in the support groups feel this is necessary. Fahlund said, "We do not see this as a therapy group but as a support group. The meetings can be arranged with a few people or on an individual basis. Students can just come and discuss whatever they desire. Any one interested can contact Korn or Fahlund in the Counseling Center on the second floor of the Arch Building or by phone at extension 226 or 227.

Plague of allegiance causes controversy

by Sandi Miller

At Tuesday's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting controversy arose with the issue of saluting the flag. Freshman Class President Michael Sullivan made a motion to make a pledge of allegiance to the flag which had been brought in by Junior Class Representative Chris Bright. He was ruled out of order by SGA President Richard McCann. The motion passing, the issue was brought to the forefront. The main objective of the Gay Student Support Group is to make gay students feel they are not alone on campus and that their feelings are shared by other students.

SGA President Brian Conley thinks the group should salute the flag. "I agree with Rich, that this is a ridiculous debate," Gomez said. Finally, a roll was taken to vote whether or not to pledge allegiance at the present meeting. The motion passing, some of the members then stood up to salute the flag.

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Institutional Advancement works to upgrade facilities

by Marla Beeman

The Office for Institutional Advancement is the department within Suffolk which encompasses the areas of alumni relations, public relations, development, and federal and private donations. The department has been in existence since 1973, and was previously known as the Department for Development. It was renamed in the Fall of 1982 to "Office for Institutional Advancement."

The department is located at 11 Beacon St. It consists of Vice President Joseph Kelley, Director of Marketing Research; Marylou Buckley, Director of Law School Alumni Programs; Ellen Foley, Director of Leadership Gifts; Marjorie Kelleher, and Director of Annual Giving, Robert West. The department is headed by President Daniel Perlman.

According to Vice President Kelley, the current marketing effort of Institutional Advancement is to upgrade campus facilities, including Archer, Fenlon, Donahue and to renovate the auditorium.

Kelley also stated, "We try to approach friends, including non-alumni, for scholarship monies." He also said, "If a company is not interested in building renewal, we also encourage donations in the area of high tech, be it building renewal, we also encourage.

Buckley said, "One of the projects we are working on now is the renovation of the auditorium." She went on to add that with the completion of the newly renovated Sawyer building, "President Perlman is now paying attention to the older buildings.

Institutional Advancement is also responsible for the publication of the Suffolk University Alumni Bulletin and the university Alumni Directory. The Alumni Bulletin is sent to Suffolk’s alumni members and serves the dual purpose of letting them know what’s going on within the school, as well as scheduled coming events. The Alumni Directory lists graduates from CLAS and SOM by name, city and state. It also lists the year of graduation, degree earned, and current address, if known, of the graduate.

The Alumni Directory is the major source used in contacting alumni for private donations. Over $100,000 this fall was raised during Suffolk’s annual Phonathon. The Phonathon is held each fall and runs from October to December. During this time, calls are made three nights a week to alumni members who are asked to make a pledge. The event is held in the Alumni Conference room where 25 phones are set up for volunteer callers.

The volunteers are comprised of interested students and faculty members. Robert West, who manages the event feels it’s a positive experience for all those involved, especially the students. He said, "The students get an understanding of how positive alumni are." According to West, the Phonathons have been in existence for 10 years, but have really grown in the last three.

West, a Suffolk graduate himself, finds the alumni supportive as a whole. He said, "We do as well as any school, it’s growing every year. It looks good for the future."

Ellen Foley handles all alumni relations and events pertaining to the law school. When asked how supportive law alumni are she said, "They’re very supportive of the law school, when you make the effort to let them know what’s happening."

Foley is responsible for the annual law alumni dinner, which was held in December and attended by some 800 people. She also coordinates the annual initiation of a select group of Suffolk law graduates to the Supreme Court Bar Association, which takes place each May in Washington, D.C. According to Foley, candidates for this must be three-year veterans of the Massachusetts State Bar Association to qualify.

She is currently working with Professor of History David Robbins on a calendar of events for the 50th anniversary of CLAS. Robbins is the chairman of the Anniversary Committee.

Foley said that Institutional Advancement is, "expanding its efforts to get in contact with graduates out of state." As, according to her, there are several hundred Suffolk law graduates in Washington, D.C. and New York. She said, "A lot of them hold prestigious positions.

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SGA continues to seek answers to scheduling dilemmas

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and sororities what to do?" Conley said that there must be "proper ways" for scheduling. The substitute motion was denied. However, the body voted unanimously for the task force.

The task force's purpose is "not a committee on who gets what date," according to Student Activities Director Duane Anderson, but for the formulation of rules. Representatives will consist of one person from each of the following groups: Program Council; Council of Presidents; fraternities as a group; sororities as a group; and from the SGA itself, which would serve as tie-breaker or -maker, and serve as the task force leader.

Caporale brought up the problem of absenteeism for members of the Student Judiciary Review Board. To solve this, he asked for persons to show up for justice meetings, especially freshmen and sophomores. Selected as replacements if the Class vice-president is absent during a S.J.R.B. meeting are Senior Representative Lisa Diraino, Junior Representative Collins and Freshman Class Representative Neil Petrocelli. The position for the sophomore class is still open.

Although the Beacon Hill Civic Association voted against the proposed Ridgeway plans, Conley said that "the fight isn't over yet." We sure can count on President Perlman and Duane (Anderson) to do their best... We'll know more next week." Anderson said that next Tuesday at 10 a.m. there will be another meeting of the Licensing and Zoning Committee.

Also discussed was the proposed photograph for the yearbook that was to have been taken in front of the bronze statue of Mayor Curley, it was relocated to the lobby of the Sawyer Building in front of the new seal.

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Drinking age bills unfair

Editor:

There are currently bills in the General Court, (S474, S509, H2136 and H3827) that, if passed, would be so grossly unfair that they deserve the strongest opposition from anyone who wants to call Massachusetts a democracy.

Rather than abolishing the oppressive 20-year drinking age law, or even lowering it, there are state senators and representatives who want to raise it higher still, in the name of "highway safety." But this is Massachusetts, and we all know what a sham "highway safety" is. A driver ignores a No- Turn-On-Red sign, doesn't bother to stop or yield, and just misses a pedestrian. The driver then honks at the "dummy" who, just because she is in a marked crossing with a WALK signal, thinks she has the right of way over a driver running a red light. This 20-year-old mother, bringing a bottle of wine home from the grocery store on anniversary night, would face a $300 fine for the crime of being born the wrong year. As for the driver, if anything, he faces a $100 fine for running a red light: that is, for the crime of assault with a deadly weapon.

The drinking age law itself lies in the face of Article CVI of the Constitution of the Commonwealth, which states that all people are BORN free and equal. Some people feel that buying for the government-created "minor" is the best way to stop state lawmakers in the face for imposing a drinking age law. I feel that the best way is to go into a voting booth and fire the lawmakers.

Sincerely yours,

Tom Alciere

TKE president tells his side

Editor:

I feel that I must now address the issue of the BSA/TKE's simultaneous scheduling of events for February 19, 1984.

The facts are that the overwhelming majority of the time there is no need for one. Groups and organizations handle open dates in a fair and equitable manner. It is also true that at an active school like Suffolk, conflicts will arise, such as this one. Many times the conflicts are resolved in a way that is satisfactory to both parties, other times they are not, C'est la Vie.

Cooperation is and will remain TKE's main goal, but self-preservation is also a factor with which we must deal as an independent fraternity. I'm truly sorry that Leitta Brooks, President of BSA, suspects me to be inconsiderate. I have not had the pleasure of meeting Leitta, but when I do, I sincerely hope to change her mind.

In regard to the letter in the February 3 Journal from Charlene Pelleriti, "The letter is pure gossip. I think printing a letter which has no factual base is not journalistically sound. However, in defense of the Journal, they must print the opinions of Suffolk students. Knowing that my name can be slandered without any restrictions leaves me a little uneasy."

I would like to wish the BSA all the luck in the world on their Fashion Show at the Paradise as I hope they would wish TKE luck in our party at Nine Landsdowne.

Sincerely Yours,

James Donlan
President, TKE
Has the heart gone out of Valentine's Day?

by Lisa J. Griffin

Everyone has a special memory or favorite story about a particularly special Valentine’s Day, or a romantic moment from the past which will be long remembered. It is not very often that you hear such stories on Valentine’s Day. True, you may hear your mother retell the story of how Dad proposed. And you may even hear whispered stories about the latest office romance or so-and-so’s gift from her boss.

But all too often, Valentine’s Day sentiments are the stuff of Hallmark cards. In fact, an estimated 800 million cards are exchanged each year on Valentine’s Day, which is further proof of the fact that greeting cards rate as high as love itself on the holiday that is showing one’s love and affection on Feb. 14. We rush out to buy the biggest cards we can get, he’s just gone professional. It’s forget about the sentiment that might be behind buying boxer shorts with hearts on them.

Sending Valentines is a practice that goes back a long way. In fact, some historians say that the practice goes all the way back to the mid-nineteenth century. Some say that the first Valentine was sent in 210 A.D. by Valentinus, a young priest, who was beheaded on Feb. 14 for refusing to renounce his Christianity and give in to pressure from the tyrant’s grave and the girl, whose name nobody knows, had her eyesight restored. A new life sprang up over the almond tree sprang up over the mansion.

But despite such a “sign,” legend has it that the authorities were unmoved. The girl was put to death, but the tale of the doomed Valentinus and his faithful friend started a tradition that persists to this day.

Somehow, this heroic story seems hard to square with the love stories of today. Love is not a word that is tossed about lightly these days. There are very few love songs, for example, with Ira Gershwin-like lyrics. Instead of “Moon, spoon, June...” we have songs such as “I’m just a big dummy” and “As Best It” by Michael Jackson. And none of the stories I’ve heard lately equal the heroic story of Valentinus and his young friend.

For some unfathomable reason, Valentine’s Day seems to have become a day that some lovers would rather forget. The attitude now exists that Valentine’s Day has become far too commercial and that it is a holiday that has been perverted for far too long by the commercialism and clutter of Hallmark cards, and candy and candy industries.

After all, why spend as much as $80 on the prettiest red roses? Will it really be any different in establishing the emotional ties that bind? Will you really feel better for having spent so much money for one of the most perishable flowers around? In stead of buying your love a token sym bol of your affection, why not spend some time just talking and holding hands? Why not donate that $80 you were going to spend on flowers to a local charity?

And what if you are not presently involved with someone on February 14? Should you sit around watching “Mary Tyler Moore” and “Rhoda” feeling sorry for yourself? Should you laugh when your mother starts asking if you’ve been seeing anyone or suggests that you call her friend Ruthie’s eldest son/daughter?

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How to express your feelings of love

by Heidi Charlton

There is really only one day of the year when lovers can reveal their true feelings to each other. This can be done with a simple but touching greeting card or it can be expressed over a romantic candle-light dinner for two. There are many ways of articulating or demonstrating those three magical feelings to each other. This can be simple, like sending a single rose, or it can be expressed over a variety of small, affordable gifts for Valentine’s Day. Among the many novelty items available 24 hours a day, there is available a two-hour minimum for stretch Cadillac and $30 for the standard Cadillac sedan. There is a three-hour minimum, however, and besides the pleasure of having a chauffeur drive you and your sweetheart around town there is a bar and a television. Commonwealth Limousine Service of Boston charges $36 for a stretch Cadillac and $30 for the standard Cadillac. This limousine service is available 24 hours a day. However, there is also a two-hour minimum for this service. And each car comes with a television and bar, of course.

February 14th has become one of the most romantic days of the year and many clubs and restaurants are catering to this special evening with many discount meals and specials for Valentine’s Day. There are probably over a million ways to express your deepest, most sincere expression of love, but it can be said in a most simple way: "Be My Valentine." And if that does not work then maybe the flowers and maybe even the candy and maybe the jewelry and maybe....

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by Ruth Orman

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To say this record was long-awaited betrays a certain curiosity over its delayed release. Mark Chapman’s gun...
Quinn’s performance rescues Reckless


by Joseph Sicari

Ever since James Dean put on a leather jacket and rode a motorcycle in Rebel Without a Cause, Hollywood has tried to bring that type of young male sexual power to the screen once again. The result has been one failure after another.

All the films have been basically the same, and they usually involve a motorcycle rider who wears a leather jacket and falls in love with a upper class girl who lives on the other side of the tracks. The problem is that most of the actors merely imitated James Dean, but were never able to capture the essence of the character.

Reckless is the latest in the genre of the misunderstood youth. The story takes place in an industrial town where Johnny Rourke (Aidan Quinn) is the confused youth whose father (Kenneth McMillan) is a drunkard, and whose mother left him when he was a little boy. He spends most of his time thinking about what he wants to do with his life. As the film progresses, Johnny meets and falls in love with Tracy (Daryl Hannah) who is a bored high school cheerleader tired of suburban life and the feeling that her boyfriend is crowding her lifestyle.

Johnny and Tracy are both intrigued with each other. They begin to have a secret affair so that Tracy’s boyfriend doesn’t find out.

Later Johnny’s father dies in an industrial accident which makes him want to leave town and begin a new life. He wants Tracy to go with him because he loves her. She must then make a decision as to whether she should leave her stable but boring hometown or leave with Johnny to an uncertain future.

There is nothing really wrong with the film Reckless, but the idea has been done so many times before that it does not have the impact or originality needed for a successful film.

First-time director James Foley and cinematographer Michael Ballhaus try to enhance the story by using a visual style which depends heavily on the colors red and black to show the inner conflict of Johnny. However, nothing really changes. The storyline remains the same.

Newcomer Aidan Quinn is a major surprise to the screen. His excellent performance and style of acting shows the brass rebellious side of Johnny, while showing his indecision of life. After so many films of trying to capture the James Dean character, Quinn finally succeeds in doing so. The rest of the cast portray one cliched character after another.

Reckless says nothing new about the American teenager. However, Quinn’s performance lifts the character he is portraying, and makes the film worth seeing.

John Lennon

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Lennon speed raps and meter counts over thick, jittering veins of jagged guitar and trembling percussive pattering. The simple production is partly through default since Lennon never finished producing these tracks. And the incompletion, though an eerie reminder, is precisely why these 12 tracks work so well.

There are no collaboration between man and woman here, though by alternating their songs back and forth, one often rejoins the other. Hence, the soft shoe rumble of “Stepping Out,” wherein Lennon treads by Springsteen’s “Hungry Heart” as with being the universal complaint throned up by every significant malcontent since James Dean. Lennon admired Springsteen’s gritty, urban prose, and like the working class hero he always was, emulated those with a rebellious chip on their shoulders.

That sharp edge is one reason why their unique confection of staccato reggae rhythms with pop poetry yields such potent results. Especially on the poetic simplicity of “Don’t Be Scared,” where Ono’s haiku-like imagery curls around a percussive frame of woody tappings and halting choruses.

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Rams lose after alumni spectacle
by Paul Vaccaro

The names and faces may have been the same, but the bodies that went with them corresponded more to that of Rodney Dangerfield. The legs that once took perrineal fouls now took them on slow walks to the park, while the firm mid-sections of yester-year now would be placed more appropriately in Miller Lite commercials.

Last Saturday, Suffolk University's 12th annual alumni basketball game took place as it preceded the Rams scheduled contest with Tufts.

The proper term of the scrimmage for most of the participants may have been the "Old Times Game" but to say it applied to all would be unjust. Indeed, the spectacular play of some made it seem like time had stood still and the fond memories of NCAA appearances and national rankings of a decade ago had never left.

There was Donovan Little drilling perimeter jumpers and soaring for rebounds with the same grace and ease that had made the former All-American Suffolk's all-time leading scorer.

There was Kevin Clark, possibly the Rams best point guard ever, feeding and dishes off the same behind the back passes that had once frustrated the likes of Brandeis, Boston State and Rhode Island College.

There was Peter Norton hitting on eye popping 25 foot bombs that had people believing that he never left the confines of Cambridge YMCA.

For the remaining players, however, their performance probably wasn't one which had coach Jim Nelson pondering thoughts of what another year of eligibility would do for his team. It was for these gentlemen that, on this day, the mind seemed to be two steps ahead of the body.

In the end, the final score of Blue 96, Grey 73, had the smiles and grins that shined on each and every face remained until games end thereafter.

"It was just good to see everyone again," said Little, who now serves as Suffolk's assistant coach.

Sure, it may have been called an alumni or even an old times game, but what it really was a renewal of past friends, past teammates, and a lot of past memories.

Sports shorts

Tony Tierno storms down court to net two of his 23 points against Tufts on Saturday.

Dean Colletti (18 points) sliced the Jumbos' lead to three points near the end of the first half.

But while a festive atmosphere surrounded this game, the contest that followed it proved to be just the opposite. In the feature attraction of the afternoon the Rams dropped a 93-73 decision to Tufts as two jumbo spurts in the first stanza caused the Rams to within ten (20-10) and commenced a 15-6 run in the next seven minutes that cut the margin to just five at 26-21.

After a basket and two Tufts free throws enhanced their advantage to nine (30-21), Suffolk proceeded to run off six straight points of their own as a Dean Colletti (18 points) jumper sliced the lead to three (30-27) with four minutes to play in the first stanza.

It was at this point, however, that Tufts began a run that dealt a significant blow to the Rams hopes of avenging an earlier loss this season. In outscoring Suffolk 19-10, the rest of the way, the visitors were able to turn what was once a close-up that they used to be presented to your home state like that?

You've got to hand it to the Canadian Olympic hockey team. After losing two players to ineligibility, they gave one heck of a performance in defeating the US team, 4-2, on Monday. Maybe they'll be the ones we'll be rooting for should Team USA fail to the Czechs.

Getting back to the Globe for a second, their Olympic preview on Monday was a work of art... I don't know if anybody noticed, but don't the boards in Sarajevo's Olympic rink look as though they were designed and built by the Yugoslavian Barbers Association?

Globe mug shots need improvement
by Paul Doncaster

To anybody who follows high school sports, the Tuesday "Schools" section in the Globe is a joy. The standings are complete and accurate, and the features are well written and interesting — Jill Retty and co. are to be commended for their efforts.

However, I really think they should give some thought to those puffy close-ups that they use when they announce their all-scholastic teams. Either that or cancel them altogether. They come across to those of us who are used to seeing clear-cut snapshots that are truly revealing.

Take last Tuesday's feature on Winchester High's Pam Getson. She's a very pretty girl, but in her photo she looked as though she just realized that she had missed an important golf outing. How would you like to be presented to your home state like that?

A fond farewell to Peter McNab. He came to the Bruins in one of Harry Sinden's brainstorm trades (from the Sabres for Andre Savard) and gave Boston six years of consistent goal-scoring and clutch play. I think what everybody liked about him was the fact that he was sort of a "silent hero" — that is, he did his job, did it exceptionally well and never caused any problems on or off the ice. Boston's loss is Vancouver's gain. Good luck, Pete... I hope that the Red Sox hiring of Lou Gorman turns the club around. They need somebody who's not afraid to make a trade — the Sox have always lacked somebody like Red Auerbach or Sinden who has the know-how to come up with a few good trades.

Ramblings — Late Scores: Just as this issue was going to press, the hockey team trounced Roger Williams College, number five in Division III, by the score of 5-3. The icemen are now 8-8 and are ranked #19 in Division III. Bob DiCesare and Mickey Sears netted two goals each in the win. The women's basketball team posted a tremendous 103-3 record despite a 70-49 loss to Brandeis on Monday. The men's team travelled all the way to Loudounville, N.Y., in a losing cause against Stena, 75-42. Their record is now 5-14.

The Week Ahead — The hooper's take on Brandeis University tomorrow in Waltham at 8:00... The women's team grapples Tufts on Monday at 7:00 and Hellenic on Wednesday in two away games.
Skaters split against Nichols, St. Michael's

by Robert DiCesare

Mickey Sears netted two goals and an assist and Inponent Tony Pirecini contributed one goal and two assists to lead the Suffolk Ram puckers past the Nichols College Bisons, 7-3, last Thursday night in Auburn, Ma.

The victory pulled the Rams back up to the .500 mark with a 7-7 record as they also brought their record up to 4-4 on their month-long nine-game road stand. Goaltender Pat Walsh ran his record to 4-1 with a 2.1 save performance.

Since Nichols was in last place in Division III, Coach Jim Palumbo was worried about the overconfidence factor riding on the game. So far this season, the Rams have had the knack of conquering some of the top teams in the division and then turn around and lose to the mediocres clubs.

Overconfidence was the key in the first period, indeed, as the Rams played Division III, Coach Jim Palumbo was on a deflection in front between the 9:00 for a 3-1 lead. Piracini cut it to 3-2 with a 25-foot slap shot short side and Ron Petto closed out the third period onslaught with a breakaway goal off a steal for the final 7-3 score.

With the return of Steve Sloane in the nets and a chance to break over the .500 mark, the Suffolk Rams journeyed to Essex Junction, Vermont and lost a heartbreaker to the St. Michael's College Purple Knights, 5-4 in overtime last Saturday afternoon.

Once again, the first period was a horror show for the Rams. Although the period ended up in a 1-1 tie, the Rams played as if they had left their skating legs back on the bus. The Purple Knights scored first at 15:28 on a slap shot that broke off Sloane's pads. Suffolk managed to tie it, though, at 18:44 as Tony Piracini nudged the puck through a screen in front for a 1-1 tie.

In the second period, the Rams, as just about expected, broke away from their first period doldrums. They poured shots after shot at the St. Michael's net but couldn't score because of the spectacular glove hand of Knight goaltender Phil Fernandez (ECAC Division III player of the week honors).

The Rams worked their tails off for more than 17 minutes but stuffed a sight letdown in their own end as St. Michaels popped home two quick goals to take a 3-1 lead.

The third period saw Suffolk dig in deep as they put on an awesome display of speed, power, and finesse in the Knight end. Playing strictly with only two lines (Piracini-Sears-Tropsa and Petto-Ames-DiCesare), the Rams made their move. Even Coach Jim Palumbo got into the act.

When goaltender Fernandez got hurt, Palumbo put his expertise to work, pointing out a rule in the rule book about the mandatory changing of goalies for one whistle if there is a delay and the goalie needs help.

After some uncertain discussion with the two confused referees (I thought they were supposed to know these things), Palumbo won his case and before the next whistle, Suffolk scored to cut it to 3-2 with Jamie Tropsa getting an unsurpassed goal. Fernandez then dejectedly returned to the net.

Less than two minutes later, the Rams tied it on Tropsa's second goal of the game with the assist to Bobby Murphy. But the Purple Knights came back with a boisterous crowd cheering them on. They went back up at 14:12 only to see the Rams tie it again on defensemen Steve Calautti's goal assisted by Greg Ames.

The game went to a 10-minute overtime where the Rams appeared seemingly determined to make the four hour bus ride home a victorious one.

St. Michael's could do nothing but ice the puck as Suffolk stormed the Knight zone. Only the glove of Fernandez was keeping St. Michael's alive. After a lucky bounce of the puck off a faceoff, which resulted in a two-on-one, St. Michaels scored at 14:14 for the 5-4 overtime win.

For the Rams, the game closed out a 4-5 record on their nine-game road swing. Once again, they look to get back to the .500 mark (8-8) at home against Roger Williams College.

Late score: Suffolk 5, Roger Williams U. 3

Bob DiCesare (left) scored two goals against Roger Williams College last Tuesday night. On his second goal (right), the puck (circled) blew past Williams goalie Dave Schapelie and put the Rams up 3-1 in the second period. Mickey Sears also scored two goals.

Valentine flower day sponsored by the Suffolk cheerleaders. Your $1 donation buys a carnation delivered to your valentine with your personal message. Sign up now in the cafeteria.

Any new candidates interested in trying out for the varsity baseball team, see Coach Walsh in the Athletic Office.

Mandatory men's varsity tennis meeting for new and returning candidates on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 1 p.m. in Fenton 430.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1984
Meetings 1:00-2:30 pm
Debate Club: A626, 627
Men's Tennis Meeting: F430B
College Bowl: S421
SGA: S423
Newman Club: S821
Sociology Club: S1029
PBC: F134C
Aerobics: F636B
Literary Society —
Boston Shakespeare Company: Auditorium

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1984
Meetings 1:00-2:30 pm
Debate Club: A626, 627
Bermuda/Florida trips meeting: S423
Women's Center movie —
"Killing Us Softly": F338B
Aerobics: F636B
Finance Club: S427
College Bowl: S421
Political Science Club: S429
Council of Presidents: S522, 524
Delta Sigma Pi: S1108
PBC Film — "Raiders of the Lost Ark": Auditorium

MOVIE: An Academy Award Block Buster!
"Raiders of the Lost Ark"
Thurs., Feb. 16
1-2:30
In the Auditorium
FREE ADMISSION!

SPECIAL EVENT: Antique IMAGES ARE BACK!
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WED., FEB. 22
10-2
In the Cafe
All Pictures Are Free!

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Come to the
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and get Lucky!
FRI., FEB. 22 3-6
In the Cafe
Refreshments will be served
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