Trustees vote to make soccer a varsity sport

by Paul Doncaster

Director of Athletics James E. Nelson announced last week that soccer will be added to the list of varsity sports available to Suffolk students, starting next fall.

"Our (Suffolk's) policy, " said Nelson, "is to look at an athletic club sport after three years to see if it is viable in competition and in terms of the number of people interested in it. The club observed growth (this year), it met the necessary requirements, and was considered eligible to be a varsity sport." Two specific reasons were cited as to why soccer, in particular, was supported for varsity status: first, the appeal of the sport to the number of foreign students at Suffolk, most of whom have grown up with soccer as their national sport; and second, the sport's impressive increase in popularity in local high schools and intercity youth leagues over recent years.

The varsity team will be placed in the N.C.A.A. Division III and will compete against rivals familiar to Suffolk in other sports. Matches against M.I.T., Curry College, and Newport College have already been confirmed, while Barrington College, Eastern Nazarene, and other schools are expected to sign up as well.

"Our traditional opponents in other sports," Nelson said, "are part of a soccer elite. Our objective is to become part of that group. We don't want a novice program competing on that level.

The idea of soccer at Suffolk was born back in 1979 during the school's annual Italian Week. "We organized a sort of "italy vs. the world" game between our Italian students and other interested students," said Professor of Spanish Alberto Mendez, who has served as advisor to the soccer club during its three years existence.

"That game was fun, and we not only discovered a great interest in soccer, but also that we had excellent players here. So, we formed a formal club.

Soccer at Suffolk, which started its "pet project" was patterned, he said, after the hockey club, which attained varsity status in 1960 after three years as a club sport. Both were started, he said, "by students with a common interest who proved that they were serious about having the sport stay here."

Two specific reasons were cited as to why soccer, in particular, was approved for scheduling dates.

First: the game is considered eligible to be a varsity sport.

President Perlman introduces Mayor Flynn. (Melissa Gropman photo)

Flynn speaks on education and economics at Suffolk

by Julie Catalano

Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn was at Suffolk this past Thursday to deliver the opening remarks at the continuation of "Massachusetts in a World Economy" — an event sponsored by the Lowell Lecture Series.

Flynn holds a master's degree from Harvard University in Education which he received in 1981. He has also been on special committees appointed to study educational issues in Boston. That is in addition to a degree he received from Providence College. His career as a probation officer in Suffolk Superior Court and his position as Chairman on the Boston Pollution Committee.

The main point, according to Flynn, is that education and economic growth go hand in hand and that one can benefit the other.

An important key in the marriage of education and economics is communication. A result of this communication would be that Boston Public Schools could produce more people who are marketable and who possess skills useful to the Boston business community.

"The issue in education in the 1970's was to provide equality in public school education. The issue in the 1980's is to bring business and technology people together with the schools," said Flynn.

He cited the Boston Compact agreement, an agreement established to insure hiring of Boston Public School graduates as an example of how this cooperation can work.

"Under the Boston Compact, employers agreed to hire a certain amount of Boston Public School graduates. The type of work force in Boston is one that can meet the demands of business," said Flynn. "It is a two-way street. Both business and the schools can benefit.

It is common knowledge that education is a way out of poverty. Flynn adheres to this philosophy. He called Boston a 'poor' city citing several statistics. "Almost 25 percent of Boston residents fall below the poverty level and nearly 50 percent of the families of four earn less than $16,000 dollars a year," said Flynn.

Dukakis kicks off Lowell lecture series

by Kimberly Barrasso

Recently Suffolk presented the first part of a two-day lecture series in association with Lowell Institute. The series was kicked off by Governor Michael S. Dukakis, Suffolk's President Daniel H. Perlman introduced the governor and also gave a brief history of both Suffolk University and the Lowell Lecture series.

The lecture series was first started by John Lowell, Jr. in 1936 who felt it would bring culture and needed information to the people of Massachusetts.

The theme of this years lecture series is Massachusetts in a World Economy. Opportunity, Cooperation, and Change. All the speakers at the lecture discussed international trade, education and the state of economy.

The governor stressed the importance of education. He described the opportunities in education in the state of Massachusetts as "excellent" and the (continued on page 2)
by Sandi Miller

Representative Paul Simon of Illin­ois, a member of the Post-Secondary Education Oversight Committee, made a personal plea in a letter to the SGA Stud­ent Government Association to come to Washington, D.C., to lobby for finan­cial aid.

Colby, who stated in a letter to the SGA, according to SGA Treasurer Timothy Collins that serious cuts in financial aid had occurred by 21 percent nation­ally, and that the Administration’s pro­posals for the coming years “include decreases in aid for students who work, in college–university program receiving Pell grants, as well as the elimination of federal funding for the National Direct Student Loan, Education Opportunity Grants and State Student Incentives,” according to SGA President Brian Conley.

Some 91,000 in student aid awards will be cut, and generally, the overall “drive will be to change the access of higher education for thousands of students. It is important for us to be there,” said Colby.

Last year, SGA went on a similar trip on March 7, considered to be successful. Colby stated that students would have “a better chance in our lobbying efforts.”

Students are urged by the SGA to at­tend there, there are some form of a Lobby training session so people will know what they’re talking about in regards to the financial aid cuts.

Sophomore class representative
Dukakis discussed financial aid cuts

Deborah Cafarella, who went on the trip last year, said: “I went last year, and it was really worthwhile. If not for any­thing else, you learn a lot of how the government works. It’s a learning experience.”

Conley suggested that political classes should “kick students down to the lobby, and maybe even cancel classes in honor of Student Lobby Day. Conley also said that SGA should take the lead and get other colleges involved.

The planned date will be March 26. A bus around the SGA will have Boston for Washington on Sunday at 10 P.M. and will arrive at 7 A.M. the bus will leave at 9 P.M, and arrive in Boston at 6 A.M. Tuesday. Only 49 seats are available.

Senior President Richard Pompeo went before the SGA to clarify the issue of exactly how profits from events are handled by the SGA and the Junior/Senior council, of which he co­chairs with SGA Secretary Edward Pompeo.

In a letter written to the editor by SGA Sophomore Class President Leo Fama, Pompeo said that some of the points stated were either wrong or mis­understood, and Pompeo also felt that “my ethics and possibly the committee in which I am co-chairmen, their ethics were not reflected negatively in the letters.”

Pompeo wanted to clarify that 1) “The funds raised will not be used to lower ticket prices which are already at an aggregate low in recent years. Instead, the funds will be used to lower the use of the activities fee which is re­sponsible for subsidizing such activities.”

2) “Participation by Suffolk students is at an all-time high except for the ones we have three majors in one weekend, which tends to dispense the amount of involvement in any one particular event.”

Fama stated in his letter, “As we know, participation by Suffolk students is not at its highest level.”

3) “Nothing was ever said that implied unjust profits on one of the fund raisers. "The only place that the students could have per­ceived such a notion is through a letter such as the letter to the editor.”

Pompeo said that “no one object when we allocated the budgets.”

Concerning the expansion of the Ridgeway Drive, Conley said that President Perelman said “Things are looking all right.” Conley then said; “I certainly don’t want to preempt Per­elman’s poker hand, I’ve heard some optimistic reports but I don’t have any specifics right now.” Anderson con­tinued, saying, “It isn’t dead in the water.” Negotiations are continuing. We still might be able to get a compromise and the support of the Civic Associa­tion.

Anderson said that the student should be on their best behavior. It’s very important the behavior of the students in and around Ridgeway Lane is of quality. Yelling up and down Ridgeway Lane is not the best behavior. Hanging out on Cambridge Street like some of our fraternity members is not appropriate behavior. We need to think before your throw down a cigarette butt while you walk in front of a pedestrian he might be one of our supports.”

Dukakis (continued from page 1)

for potential experimental research “unlimited.”

Dukakis continued to speak about the photovoltaic industry in the state. The photovoltaic cell transfers sunlight into electricity. This is a new and grow­ing development which is being worked on by N.U.T.S. students in the Draper Laboratory in Cambridge. Presently, the state controls 21% of the in­dustry but research funding is increased development will be a stand still and the Japanese will take complete control. While legislators are debating on the funding of research on the photovoltaic cell, the Japanese are spending millions of dollars in research.

The governor exclaimed, “We have come a long way in the past decade.”

When Dukakis first entered the gov­ernor’s office in 1975 Massachusetts had the highest unemployment rate and was in debt. Positive news is that the state now has a lower tax burden than the national average.

Dukakis said he is also pleased with proposition 21/2. He is still finding strong interest to the work that was designed to be able to citys to share in growth revenue. The governor feels positively about the fact that this year city officials received notification early on what aid they would be getting on certain projects. This enabled them to plan their budgets earlier.

While boasting about state workers the governor said, “We possess unexcel­lent passed economic resources and our work force is productive and efficient.”

As the lecture continued Dukakis spoke on Massachusetts involvement with international trade. He said the real question facing people in our state is if the state can assist businesses. He said this is possible and has set up a new office of International Trade in the Executive Office of Economic Affairs. Byron Bennett was named Secretary of Environmental Trade.

The purpose of this new position is to help American companies compete with foreign companies. Mass Port is playing a part by sending small business owners to design nations so that they can seek export markets. The governor said, “This is a small piece of what we can do.”

At a recent National Governors Association meeting in Washington Dukakis said he was concerned issues of international trade were acid rain, and the federal deficit which is now 200 billion dollars. The governor gave the depressing fact that if there is no change in economic policies the United States will become a nation of debt in this year. This means for the first time since World War I the United States will owe more money than is owed to it.

Dukakis continued with a long list of depressing facts concerning the na­tions economy. He explained that the trade deficit is now 120 billion dollars. The cause of this huge deficit a 25% tax has been placed on all American goods being sold overseas. Traditionally American goods for trade but ironically foreign imports are flourish­ing since there is a 25% discount on all foreign goods being sold in this coun­try,” he said.

Dukakis said the only way to solve this economic crisis is to make state governments develop strong partnerships with business communities in private sectors. Also he feels it is important to make President Reagan and the G.S. Congress do something about the deficit now and not wait until after the election.
What do you think of Amherst College's suspending fraternities?

Poll by Frances Murphy

Photos by Andrea Morin

Shelia Sant'Anna (Communications '86)

"It was a terrible thing to do. Fraternities are students' recreation and the school is trying to take them away."

Anthony Scarpelos (French '86)

"I disagree with the decision because even if they try and eliminate fraternities they will still be there on an unofficial level."

Jeanne Buividas (Accounting '85)

"I don't think fraternities should have been eliminated because they are an important part of the social life on a campus."

D.J. Burke (Finance '86)

"I think the decision was wrong. They won't gain anything by abolishing them."

Kathy Callahan (Government '86)

"The students involved should have been given more of a say in the matter. They should have had the chance to change what is wrong."

FACTS FROM THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID

Did You Know............................... that the Bank of Boston is offering a Minority Scholarship Program? Two year scholarships grants of $2000 per year are awarded annually to six students at the end of their sophomore year. In addition, a paid summer internship is offered to all scholarship recipients between their junior and senior years. In order to qualify an applicant must:

1. be completing his/her sophomore year
2. have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or better
3. have demonstrated need
4. have an expressed interest in pursuing a career in business or finance
5. be a graduate of a greater Boston area high school with preference given to graduates of high schools in Boston.

Interested minority students should contact the Office of Financial Aid as soon as possible for further information and applications.

GREEK NIGHT

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
FROM 7-10 PM
IN THE CAFE

FREE FOOD!!!
BELLY DANCER!!!
GREEK BAND!!!
DANCING!!!

COME AND JOIN US FOR A GOOD TIME
Sponsored By:
THE HELLENIC CULTURAL CLUB
Entertainment Provided By:
PROGRAM COUNCIL
Flynn at Suffolk

(continued from page 1)

Flynn verbally affirmed his administration’s promise that education is of crucial importance.

"I just wanted to be here today to extend that public education is of real importance to this administration," said Flynn. "Political people should be held accountable for the responsibility of education."

Flynn vowed that in spite of a limited tax base and limited available money there would be advancement in the arts as well as education. Flynn said this would also attract more business.

Flynn sees a chance for new growth and development in Boston. A chance to attract business which will presumably fatten everyone’s wallets. "We have a new day here in Boston. If we do not seize on this opportunity it will be one that is lost forever," said Flynn.

SPJ/SDX
GENERAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14th
1:00 P.M.
Rm. S1023

WANTED:

FUNNY GUYS!
FUNNY GALS!

The Springfest Talent Show is looking for comedy writers and performers (together with singers and dancers) for this year’s production.

An informal get-together will be held to gather ideas for the show (theme: Television):

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14
3 P.M. Fenton Lounge (F-134)

All interested are invited to attend!

MBA

Fields of Study
Marketing
Entrepreneurship
International Business
Economic Theory & Analysis
Management & Organizational Studies
Production & Operations Management
Management Information Systems
Finance & Investments
Quantitative Methods
Accounting
Taxation

Internships
• Eight-week International Internships
• Fourteen-week Management Consulting Internships
• Eight-week Domestic Internships for Foreign Students

For further information contact:
Office of Graduate Admission, Babson College, Babson Park (Wellesley), MA 02157, (617) 235-1200, extension 317
Babson College is located 14 miles west of Boston.
LETTERS

Alleges media hype

Editor:

The article written by Greg Beeman (Grammy ’84: “It’s All Jackson”) is another example of how media hype and unprofessionalism predominate in the American music scene. It cannot be denied that Michael Jackson is a talented performer. His newest album certainly deserves the universal praise it has received. Mr. Beeman, however, not only neglected to list the Grammy Award winners in the Jazz and Classical categories, but totally failed to acknowledge the talent and professionalism displayed by another young American musician, Wynton Marsalis. This trumpet virtuoso received Grammys in both Jazz instrumental and Classical instrumental categories. In contrast to the flash and folly exhibited by Jackson, Marsalis spoke of the need to maintain professionalism in music, for the sake of the art itself.

Rather than having provided the Suffolk community with a description of the non-musical, non-artistic, non-quality portion of the Grammy Awards, Mr. Beeman should have given attention to the musical performance (both Jazz and Classical) and all around dedication to professionalism displayed by Wynton Marsalis.

Respectfully submitted,

Jason Danielian
History ’85

The Suffolk Journal now has openings in the following departments

- news
- arts
- photography
- production

Stop in RL19 for details

Letters to the editor must be typed and in RL19 by Monday at noon for publication in that week’s issue.

WHY YOU SHOULD BE IN WASHINGTON DC ON MARCH 26!!!!!

1. DURING THE LAST THREE YEARS EDUCATION FUNDING HAS BEEN CUT BY OVER 21%.
2. DRASTIC CUTS IN FINANCIAL AID HAVE BEEN PROPOSED FOR THIS YEAR. THESE CUTS INCLUDE ELIMINATION OF FUNDING FOR THE NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS, THE STATE STUDENT INCENTIVE GRANT, THE SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT.
3. THESE PROPOSALS WOULD RESULT IN THE LOSS OF 913,000 STUDENT AID AWARDS AND GREATLY ENDANGER ACCESS TO HIGHER EDUCATION.
4. BECAUSE YOU CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!!!!
5. BECAUSE IT’S A LOT OF FUN.

LOOK FOR MORE DETAILS AND SEE YOU ON THE 26TH.

This ad paid for by the Student Government Association. Information in this ad provided by the National Association of Independent College and University Students and Congressman Paul Simon.
Whatever happened to the political conscience?

by Richard Rosario

William P. Ford, the brother of an American nun who was killed in El Salvador, believes the U.S. government is taking "unnecessary lengths" in litigation against the government of El Salvador.

Ford, a Wall Street lawyer, seeking justice for the killing of three American nuns and one missionary believed to be killed by security forces which the U.S. supports with military aid, spoke at Suffolk Law School last Friday. The speech was sponsored by the Hispanic American Law Student Association at Suffolk Law.

On December 2, 1980, Ford's sister Ita was travelling to the airport with two other nuns and one missionary. They were reported missing the next day. On December 4, their bodies were discovered buried in a primitive grave.

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Coffee controversy

(continued from page 1)

calms you down and picks you up.”

However, this stimulant of the cen­
tral nervous system can cause anxiety, jitters, and insomnia. The "cof­
fee experience" is seems can be harm­
ful to one’s health.

For this reason, a Washington, D.C.-
based non-profit health advocacy or­
ganization recently filed a formal peti­
tion with the Federal Trade Commis­
sion to stop the "false, deceptive, and misleading claims" made in the coffee ads.

According to a recent article in East Coast Living: the magazine based in Brookline, MA, the Center for Science in the Public Interest cited coffee and caffeine as a "major cause of heart disease and stroke."

However, there are some industry analysts who believe that coffee sales may never return to earlier levels. Acc­
ording to an article in The New York Times, industry analysts believe that the number of coffee drinkers will not continue to fall in the future. Statistics from the International Coffee Organiza­
tion show that in 1976 Americans drank about three cups per person a day. By 1977 the figure had dropped to about two cups per person, and this figure continues to fall. It is hoped by those in the industry that the promotional campaign will help to bring this figure to a higher level in the future.

Just how harmful is coffee? Accord­ing to a recent Norwegian study of almost 15,000 non-smoking men be­
tween the ages of 20 and 64, "heavy" coffee drinkers (nine cups or more a day) had significantly more serum cholesterol in their systems than did those who drank one cup or less. What is the link to heart disease and death? Caffeine’s link to birth defects, breast lumps in women, and higher risks of pancreatic and bladder cancer in their petition to the FTC. A spokesperson for the Center denounced the ads as "dishonest and dangerous." He also de­
nounced the fact that the coffee indus­
try would use such dishonest practices to persuade this generation of young adults to drink coffee — a beverage which has been proven to be harmful to one’s health.

Why is the coffee industry so con­
demned? According to the American Medical Association, this year, we hope to take a hard line against ads for coffee. We are especially interested in those ads which imply that coffee will improve one’s health.

The evidence is clear: coffee is not a healthy beverage. It is a stimulant of the central nervous system, and it can cause anxiety, jitters, and insomnia. The "coffee experience" is harmful to one’s health.

For this reason, we at the Center for Science in the Public Interest recently filed a formal petition with the Federal Trade Commission to stop the "false, deceptive, and misleading claims" made in the coffee ads.

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Author at history society

by Maureen Ford

As part of a series of History Society lectures, Dennis P. Ryan, author of Behind the Ballet Box, spoke at Suffolk last Monday. Along with a general description of his book on the social movement of the Irish in Boston, Ryan presented an hour slide show and lec­
ture on the topic of "How the Irish made a living."

The dominant point of Ryan’s lecture did not concern his book or the Irish. Ryan stressed the need for good teachers in college. A graduate of Suf­

The lecture and slide show focused on various persons of Irish descent who have been successful in their fields. He referred to the Irish immigration to the United States as a "choice between the ship and the coffin." In Ryan’s research he eliminated victimology. He believes that the Irish have suffered many hard­ships, but he emphasizes the need for them to disregard their hardships and work towards a better future.

The subject of the Irish and alcohol stirred much controversy from the audience. Ryan stated that each culture has its own element of destruction. "With the Irish it is their like for alcohol," said Ryan. Some of the mem­

Tom Connolly

ning entries. Winners will be an­

nounced at the Springfest.

For this contest, further informa­tion and application forms can be ob­tained in Fenton 436 or at the Stu­

dent Activities Office.

As for the Show, "We are count­ing on a large turnout this year," Bucklev told me. "We are especially interested in new faces and fresh ideas. We know the veterans will come through, and hope that they’ll bring along a few new bodies as well."

"Basically, I’d tell people who are interested to think ‘TV and think funny.’"

Springfest is slated for an April 27 perfor­

dance date and is expected to exceed its usual standards. If past out­
tendance is any indication, you’d better get there early. Springfest is always a sellout, and well it should be.

Ten minutes to deadline, I thrust the copy in front of the editor and mumbled something about my next assignment: "Next year’s tuition is justified?"

I suppose I’ve got to dig out the 1040 now. Right after I finish my — ah — Springfest application. Let’s see what they can do with a hard­

An extra 2 months, I suppose, will do no harm. Improved herd.
**ARTS & MUSIC**

**Harry and Son marred by unequeness**

**HARRY AND SON** — Directed by Paul Newman, screenplay by Newman and Donald L. Buck, starring Newman, Robby Benson, Ellen Barkin and Joanne Woodward. At the Chez and suburbs. Rated PG.

*by R. Scott Reedy*

Howard (Robby Benson), an aspiring young writer, tells his hard hat father, Harry (Paul Newman), that Ernest Hemingway had 97 rejections before he was able to get a piece published. Harry caustically asks his son if he is perhaps trying to break Hemingway's record. That exchange is one of the more mild ones in *Harry and Son*. Harry is an aging construction worker who loses his job operating a wrecking ball when unexplained nausea and disorienting headaches make him a danger to his fellow workers. His unemployment and recent widowhood combine to make him almost maudlin. His depressed state is aggravated by his son, the would-be writer, who is able to type in a jaezeug, but unable to hold a respectable job.

From the outset it is clear that theirs is a loving but very tempestuous relationship. As Harry says, during one of his numerous vitriolic blasts, "I can't work and want to; you can but you won't!"

Harry, his own mortality looming before him, can't understand his California dreamer of a son who is content to wash specialty cars by day and turning out some apperently not so special manuscripts by night. Harry is happy to bowl a few strings and then relax with a six pack of beer. Howard, over a candlelit dinner he engineers, tells his father, "Mom has been gone two years and I've been estranged to a drug overdose. I haven't felt this good in years, I think..."

Neither man seems able to understand what motivates the other. From the outset it is evident that there is a loving but very tempestuous relationship. As Harry says, during one of his numerous vitriolic blasts, "I can't work and want to; you can but you won't!"

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Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman, Robby Benson and Ellen Barkin star in *Harry and Son*, a story of a troubled father/son relationship that comes to prosperity.

When Harry loses his job it just about kills him while his son seems as if he really would die if he had to keep any one job for more than a day. Newman, who serves as this film's star, director and co-author, has made Harry a character heavy with the burden of hardship and disillusionment. Newman has directed this film with the utmost sensitivity and perception. Newman, the actor, delivers a performance that aches with honest emotion. There is nothing about Harry that seems even remotely contrived or implausible.

As Howard, Benson is far less plausible. He seems with a sickening similarity that is too similar to much too radically at Halloween. Benson is entirely out of his league in just about every scene he has with the powerful Newman and is never more insipid than when he confronts his old girlfriend about why she is pregnant with another man's child. Ellen Barkin is terrifically refreshing as the unwed woman and she, too, manages to outdo Benson.

Also effective. In an unfortunately small role, is Joanne Woodward. She plays Lily, a rather eccentric neighborhood pet store owner and the pregnant girl's mother. Lily was the best friend of Harry's late wife and wouldn't mind Harry's considering her as a possible replacement. Woodward's and Newman's scenes together are marked by a certain tenderness that adds to them immeasurably.

*Harry and Son* is a film that gains significance when one remembers that only a few years ago Newman lost a son, from whom he was reported to have been estranged, to a drug overdose. Indeed, before this film an animated short subject runs, directed by Newman for the Scott Newman Foundation, which deals with how young people can resist peer pressure and stay away from drugs. With both the short subject and the full-length feature, Newman is making a very personal, touching statement. It is unfortunate that one remembers that only a few years ago Newman lost a son, from whom he was reported to have been estranged, to a drug overdose. Indeed, before this film an animated short subject runs, directed by Newman for the Scott Newman Foundation, which deals with how young people can resist peer pressure and stay away from drugs. With both the short subject and the full-length feature, Newman is making a very personal, touching statement.

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Some unique baby photos
by Ruth Orman

Baby Series, by Starr Ockenga, the Institute of Contemporary Arts through March 18th.

The last thing one expects to find in a dowager's goody bag of black lace and feather boa, pearl ropes and red peppers, is a bushelful of naked babies, grinning unabashedly in their glorious display. This surprising encounter between the unadorned and the grandiloquent is what makes Starr Ockenga's "Baby Series," at the Institute of Contemporary Arts, such a pleasurable visual centerpiece. Ockenga's neo-phyte models are as vulnerable and enticing as the treasure trove of Botticelli and Carlo Crivelli. Peering cautiously over a wisp of black lace, from a bed of white crocuses, and in- fant can't help but boast a sultry glimmer. But this exaltation of the sensual escapes quacy speculation by the totally disarming openness of its participants as they play, responding to their renaissance settings in displays of fright, trust, glee and curious exploration.

Nowhere is this honest expression more dignified than in regal slumber. With cherubic poise, these infants dominate the royal treatment, faces profiled in stately repose among settings as ornate and crowded as the Sistine Chapel. A child becomes superior-looking in his determined rest, surrounded as he is by garlands of flowers, gauzy wraps and exotic birds nestling them in — an extravagant pleated trappings, no one can deny the superior-looking in his determined rest, surrounded as he is by garlands of flowers, gauzy wraps and exotic birds nestling them in — an extravagant pleated trappings, no one can deny the

eam of the angels, devoid of sin or artifice, but imbued with innocent eroticism, is the touchstone of Ockenga's influences by the likes of Botticelli and Carlo Crivelli. Peering cautiously over a wisp of black lace, from a bed of white crocuses, and infant can't help but boast a sultry glimmer. But this exaltation of the sensual escapes quacy speculation by the totally disarming openness of its participants as they play, responding to their renaissance settings in displays of fright, trust, glee and curious exploration.

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The clarity of the 20" by 24", lifesize Polaroid and Freslon prints provide a sculpted context for the cool lush backgrounds Ockenga's warm blooded subjects inhabit. The Freslon method occasionally mellowes this clarity, smearing the fine lines between fabric and flesh in blurry trails of pastel impressionism. Peering tranquilly from their resplendent trappings, no one can deny the vivid emotional precocity and unbridled charms of these babes in arms. With cherubic poise, these infants dominate the royal treatment, faces profiled in stately repose among settings as ornate and crowded as the Sistine Chapel. A child becomes superior-looking in his determined rest, surrounded as he is by garlands of flowers, gauzy wraps and exotic birds nestling them in — an extravagant pleated trappings, no one can deny the

...
Not “fun and games” this time

by Robert DiCesare

For the Suffolk Ram hockey team, the 1983-84 campaign opened with a lot of hopes and uncertainties, but in a five month span that wasn’t much different. At the end of the year the Rams had an 8-11 record (20 points) and not much. The team was a model of dedication and sacrifice. It’s that soul. GMass thought they were going to eat their heart out in their home opener and upset ESPJ, 6-2. But the Rams put it in better perspective. Palumbo praised his team as a whole and nobody remembers things like that. It’s a team effort.

A Red Sox player analysis

by Paul Doncaster

I know all of you are probably sick and tired of all the analyses of the Red Sox in the Globe and Herald lately, and, rest assured, you will be getting one from me when we get back from break. However, I feel there are two issues that need attention now.

First, all the criticism the team gets for not having any pitching is in my opinion, emptyheaded. The fact that they have won with mediocre pitching before and probably always will. Look at their pennant and near pennant seasons of 1972 and 1978. In each year, they had one starter (Luis Tiant and Dennis Fano) who really stood out. The rest was “just falling short” of what was expected.

Second, out of sheer humanity, I think the Sox should do something about Chico Walker. For many years now, he has been “just falling short” of making the team, and maybe the Sox really don’t have a spot for him just now, but Walker, who is major league material, is 28 years old now and really can’t afford to spend much more time in Pawtucket.

If they can’t find a spot for him, there are many cities out there where he could play, even in a reserve role, but it probably should do something to get the guy playing.

I’ll take Greg Page to win the vacant WBC heavyweight crown in nine rounds tonight. Granted, Tim Witherspoon gave Larry Holmes his toughest bout since Mike Weaver, but Page, who has been in the top three contenders for the past four years, was never given the same chance...I’m not going to honor Steve Young’s ab‐

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Frustration is the theme for hoopsters

by Paul Vaccaro

Many times a win-loss record is looked upon as the only measure of success, however, there are times when the number of victories takes a back seat to the hard work and determination in making a program successful. For the 1983-84 Suffolk University men’s basketball team, this was one of those times.

The Rams finished their season with a frustrating 6-19 record. Frustrating in the way that on numerous occasions they appeared on the brink of upsetting highly ranked opponents only to be denied each time in the final moments.

For outsiders who never saw the team play the season could be viewed as a disappointment but insiders from within will let it be known that this was a Suffolk team that was searching for an identity early on, found it in a temer­itous man-to-man defense and now is but one big man away from Division III prominence next season.

In being forced to play with a 6’5’’ forward and ten guards the Rams were certainly outmanned in the rebounding department. This shortcom­ing alone proved to be the deciding fac­tor in many games, as they struggled through the first half of the season in tallying a 4-10 mark.

It was at this time that the Rams could be peeking their bags, pointed fingers of blame and thrown in the towel for the year. Instead, though, what transpired was an even more con­verted team effort toward success.

"We got mixed emotions on the sea­son," said junior Tony Tierno. "Ovi­sibly, we were very disappointed but at the same time there was a fantas­tic team attitude in which unique per­sonalities blended together and seemed to pull us closer during the big games."

Indeed, ask any Suffolk player on his view of the season and the word "atti­tude" is sure to appear in their opening comments. This single aspect in itself turned what could have been a very tough season into a rela­tively quick one.

On the court, the Rams turnaround began in a win over Hollins. In this game a swarm­ing man defense paved the way to victory. In continuing to use that same kind of defense for the re­mainder of the year, the Rams opened the eyes of many courtside observers as they displayed an intensity that would even come from the faces of Bobby Knight and Hubie Brown.

But while the Rams showed dramatic improv­ement in the way they played the one­ and-half of the season progressed the number of wins had not. In playing the toughest part of their schedule at the end of the year three times (against Clark, W.P.L and Framingham State) the Rams even played Division III tour­nadement teams only to fall to defeat in the games final minutes.

Perhaps the frustration of the Rams was best exemplified in the loss to W.P.L in the single Framingham State game, when they came within two free throws (with three seconds remaining) of beat­ing what was the fourth ranked team in the country. A win would have made them and instead of the heartbreaking loss had them uttering thoughts of what could have been.

Suffolk was a lucky team by the quar­tet of Tierno, David Gray, Dean Coletti and Leo Fama, all of whom accounted for more than three-quarters of the Rams offense.

Tierno provided Suffolk with both an inside and outside scoring threat as his alluring snake-like moves consist­ently befuddled opponents. After being held to just six points in the opening game against Colby, the Somerville product proceeded to score in double­digits in the Rams final 24 games with his season-high coming in a 30 point effort against Salve Regina.

Gray, one of only two seniors that Suffolk will lose to graduation, gave the Rams an outside scoring threat that was the focus of many opposing defenses. In shooting nearly 50% from the field as a whole Gray fre­quently displayed flashes of brilliance in connecting on countless long­ranged bombs time and time again.

Coletti was the picture of consist­ency all season. His poise and leader­ship combined with a fluency and grace on the court supplied the Suffolk team with key all-around performances each game. His 30 point outburst against W.P.L. matched Tierno for top honors this season.

Fama was the Rams leading re­bounder while also making his pres­ence felt in offensive scoring output. While clipping two of Suffolk’s six wins with free throws in the waning sec­onds (against Barrington 4-Hollins) the sophomore center saw his greatest exhibition occur in a victory over M.I.T. when he scored 27 points.

Yet although these four players were the key figures in the make-up of the Suffolk team, there were other players who contributed heavily in role playing duties.

Suffolk Rick Hayes broke loose out of a group of four midway through the year to take hold of the starting point guard position and never gave it up. As each contest passed so did Hayes confidence grow, for his quick­ness and ball handling ability allowed the Rams to easily break various kind of presses.

Junior swingman Tom Power came on strong late in the season to aid freshman Derek Redmond and Jim Ryan in giving Suffolk productive bench scoring.

Suffolk’s captain Joe Allen and sopho­more Paul Vaccaro contributed to the Rams defensive expertise with ball­hawking hustle while back-up guard John Tsitos’ humorous offcourt de­meanor was one that played a key role in enabling the team to pull through trying times.

Meanwhile freshman Bob Ryan’s hard working practice habits and high intensity level did not go unappreciated by teammates and coaches alike.

"I thought that the team displayed an excellent attitude throughout the year," said Fama in review. "Although we struggled a bit I’m really looking for­ward to next season. I think the outlook is good.

Next season, with only Gray and Allen departing, Suffolk will return ten players that I have already gained valu­able game experience while recogniz­ing that it has unified together as a team."

"We would play the ability of our opponent," said Hayes. "If they were average we’d play average. If they were good we’d get up for the game and play tough. If next year’s team overcomes this superstition, we’re looking at an NCAA tournament bid."

With one more big man to help bolster their rebounding woes, Hayes’ synopsis quite possibly will become reality for the Rams in 1984-85.

Soccer goes varsity

(continued from page 1)

Jim Nelson announced the institution of varsity soccer last week.

(Monday photo)

Mendez predicted that a varsity team at Suffolk will provide students with a good education."

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ELECTION 84

THE ELECTIONS

SGA

President, V.P., and 4 Reps. needed per class

petitions available March 4th
due March 27th at 4 p.m.

Speeches on March 29th

ELECTIONS April 2, 3, and 4

Student Government Association

RUN FOR IT

Up Temple Street

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1984
Meetings 1:00-2:30 pm

Debate Club A626, A627
PBC F430A
Faculty Colloquium on Women F603
Aerobics F636B
SGA S423
Sociology Club S1029

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1984
Meetings 1:00-2:30 pm

Debate Club A626, A627
Women's Center and SBSA F338A
(Slide Presentation)
Aerobics F636B
Hellenic Cultural Club S421
Political Science Association S425
American Marketing Association S430
Delta Sigma Pi S1108

PROGRAM COUNCIL UP-COMING EVENTS

McRATHSKELLAR:
TODAY! 3-6 P.M.
IN THE CAFE
IRISH ENTERTAINMENT
Music by THE MUSIC MACHINE
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED
BEER & WINE TOO!

MOVIE: MAR. 29
"ARTHUR"
THURS. 1-2:30
IN THE AUDITORIUM
FREE ADMISSION

MOVIE: MAR. 15
"ANIMAL HOUSE"
THURS. 1-2:30
IN THE AUDITORIUM
FREE ADMISSION