King’s legacy praised in terms of education and activism

Megan Matteucci
Journal Staff

Though his date of birth was commemorated on Monday and observed as a holiday with no classes, Suffolk University bestowed further honor upon civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in a Jan. 21 ceremony in the CMD conference room of One Beacon.

"Most of the Suffolk students were born after Dr. King’s assassination and don’t really grasp his legacy or messages," Assistant to the President Sharon Artis-Jackson said. "It’s important to keep mindful that we’re not that far from a time in history when there were many restrictions on our freedoms. This man, along with many others, did much to improve that and get us where we are today.”

The program was sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Campus Ministry, the Collection of African American Literature and the Office of the President/Multicultural Affairs. The organizational reality worked as a team in funding and planning the event, Assistant Director of Multicultural Affairs Wilma Celentino said. Celentino read an excerpt from one of King’s works as part of the event.

Rev. Charles Rice, the Ursinus College chaplain, spoke on King’s impact in society. Rice served as campus chaplain at Suffolk until 1996.

"When he was here, he was always very helpful in finding ways to understand the obvious choice for this year," Artis-Jackson explained.

Suffolk faculty approves more 75 minute classes

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Journal Staff

College of Arts and Sciences faculty approved a proposal to add more 75 minute class slots at the CAS faculty meeting Tuesday. The proposal will take effect in Fall 2000.

The CAS Educational Policy Committee polled CAS department chairs, and after receiving mixed feedback, sent questionnaires to 150 full-time faculty and department chairs, and after receiving mixed feedback, sent questionnaires to 150 full-time faculty and department chairs. Assistant Director of Multicultural Affairs Stephanie Watson, education and human services professor, explained.

"The Sawyer School of Management had also questioned if faculty would be willing to teach during that time. "One argument is that as part of the Sawyer School of Management had also questioned if faculty would be willing to teach during that time. "One argument is that at a three-hour class, students would want to take a three-hour class at the same time," referring to the low percentage of courses after 1:00 p.m.

"No schedule is going to be problem-free," Rice said. "But there’s a significant portion of our students who are commuters. "He said that it is necessary to speak out and not to be silent. "King said that without leadership, nothing will be solved," Murray said. Murray said that he respected Rice and was impressed by his ability to perform his speeches with the same passion and charisma."

Advocacy group provides support for battered women

Christina E. Dent
Journal Staff

You’ve read the headlines, women in the United States are increasingly under attack. Statistics for the number of women brutalized and murdered by their partners have risen sharply in recent years. Many victims of domestic violence go without assistance simply because they don’t know where to turn. In recent years, advocacy groups—generally non-profit volunteer organizations—have sprung up to offer support and advice. Underwritten by most members of the Suffolk University community, the college runs its own battered women’s advocacy program as part of the law school.

Butler states. "It really depends on individual cases and people as to whether or not the court system is going to be helpful or harmful. Advocacy groups are successful when they enable somebody to make an informed choice about what to do.

"We don’t make choices for people," she adds. "We don’t push them in one direction or another, but what we hope to do is to provide enough information for them to decide what makes the most sense for them and what they’re willing to do. I hate to use the word ‘empower,’ because it’s so overused, but ultimately that is the goal.”

Butler herself graduated from Suffolk Law School in 1978. She explains, "When I was in law school, I had no idea what I was going to do. I went to a national women’s law conference and admired the women attorneys I saw there tremendously. I went to a number of workshops on battered women and thought this was the kind of thing I wanted to do. Working with Greater Boston Legal Services..."
Service trip to Russia enriching for King

Lana Quenemoen

Assistant Director of Student Activities
Tom King is a dedicated to helping people.

As part of the Massachusetts Campus Compact, King went to Volgodonsh, Russia, to attend a series of workshops hosted by the Association of Young Leaders. As part of Project Motherland, King took part in seminars and workshops which brought Russian students together with American community service leaders to develop plans on how to assist their communities.

MIT develops technology to build smarter "Furby"

Originally based in Moscow, the Association of Young Leaders wanted to break out of their local surroundings and introduce their influence to the smaller cities in Russia. "Their initiative was to take a serious plunge into these other regions," King said. The hope for the conference was that the youth could make a difference in the social state of the country.

Delegates, aged 17 through 19, went through local training before attending the conference. "It was similar to our orientation program in a sense," King explained. Each group of students had two leaders, usually college students. For the students to devote their time to this conference was pretty incredible...they do it voluntarily," King said.

King was surprised at the reaction of the people to the visiting Americans. "We were celebrities. It was a big deal that these American people would want to come and help them," King said. Their arrival in Moscow was not unusual, but Volgodonsh's population of about 250,000 people made his visit extraordinary. "You're representing America," he said. "It has to be the right thing to make sure that his opinion was seen only as his.

Community in Russia, King explained, is different in the United States. Russia has no concept of a local in the United States. One of the conference was focused on mapping and finding volunteers and organizing volunteer projects.

King explained how Boston's Paulist Center was unique to the Russian students. "They're limited in a lot of ways in what they can do...they don't have shelters, they don't have soup kitchens." King said that the students were amazed at the state of affairs in America. "They look at the Clinton scandal and say 'we wish we had something like that.'"

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Suffolk University Police Log

Tuesday, January 19
6:48 p.m. Medical assistance needed on the second floor of T Kontg.

4:33 p.m. Medical assistance needed near 131 Tremont St.

8:10 p.m. Report of a drunken person in front of Ridgeway.

Wednesday, January 20
1:24 a.m. Report of a kidnapped victim.

7:17 p.m. Medical assistance needed at 150 Tremont St.

Thursday, January 21
No entries

Friday, January 22
1:57 p.m. Report of a female reading medical assistance in front of 150 Tremont St.

12:47 a.m. Medical assistance needed for Monday-Friday

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that they could use," Poor added, "and this cost around $2,000 and basically had proven itself." Poor continued, "We are interested in learn with the child as well as monitor that you bought a refrigerator? By contrast, toys go out of use and may very well be the wave of the future. We are more concerned with the home." Mort the Penguin is your ambassador to that whole world. Mort here is [the]

SA student government association.

Suffolk Student Day at the Boston Common Frog Pond

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Thursday, January 28 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

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Chad Perrone’s making his musical mark at Suffolk

MATT LYDON
JOURNAL STAFF

Funk addicts in full force for Maceo Parker

Laid holiday spirit is a bit short in the air these days, but it is definitely in the air during the winter months. Many people are looking for a way to escape the cold and winter blues by listening to some good music. Maceo Parker is a perfect example of a musician who brings a lot of fun into the air.

Maceo Parker is a well-known funk and soul singer who has been around for quite some time. He has been called the Godfather of Funk and is known for his smooth and soulful vocals. He has been a part of the funk scene since the 1970s and has collaborated with many other musicians over the years.

Parker’s music is known for its catchy rhythms and grooves, and his live performances are always full of energy. He is a master of the saxophone and is able to create a beautiful sound with his instrument.

On a recent concert at the residence hall, Parker was accompanied by his seven-piece band, which included a horn section, a rhythm section, and a backing vocalist. The band played a variety of songs from Parker’s long career, including some of his most popular hits.

During the concert, Parker’s energy was infectious. He had the audience on their feet, dancing and singing along with his music. He interacted with the audience throughout the show, asking them to sing along and dance.

Parker’s music is not just for funk enthusiasts, but it is enjoyed by a wide range of people. He has been labelled the “Godfather of Funk” for a reason, and his music is sure to bring joy to all who listen.

Chad Perrone

Avery’s Chad Perrone strums the strings at the Residence Hall

Wednesday, January 27, 1999

Laura Granlund - Journal Contributor

Bought any new CD recently?

Write a review!!

Call The Journal 573-8323

The Journal Contributor
Ear Candy

JAY HALE - JOURNAL STAFF

To start off this semester, I wanted to try something a little different. For the past two years, I have wanted to list some of my top CD's/records of all time. Some of these records changed the music scene and others due to the fact it's soooo good.

The Ramones is Alive. Recorded in 1978, this is perhaps the best live record of all time. The Ramones energy is perfectly captured on this record. If you didn't know it was live, you would swear that it was done solely in the studio. If you dig punk rock as its fullest, pick this baby up today on CD.

The Clash. hands down the best punk rock record released in England during the late '70s. See who? Johnny Rotten and his mates couldn't (and still can't) hold a candle to Joe Strummer and the gang. Songs about London, police brutality and race relations never sounded so good.

Public Enemy Fear Of A Black Planet. One of the last good rap albums. Compared to today's crop of supposed "hip-hop stars" Public Enemy had one thing the youngsters don't - talent. The beats, the lyrics and the rhymes all flow with perfection even though they were shot down in controversy. If Puffy and Mase couldn't (and still can't) hold a candle to Public Enemy had one thing the youngsters don't - talent. The beats, the lyrics and the rhymes all flow with perfection even though they were shot down in controversy. If Puffy and Mase couldn't (and still can't) hold a candle to Joe Strummer and the gang. Songs about London, police brutality and race relations never sounded so good.

Dreadhead on Sale. This baby is all about the 10th-rate clones are absent from the list. This list has no use for such overrated artists. The list does not go in any particular order.

The Cassette, Featuring Some Of The Biggest Rap Stars In The Game Can Be Found At Our Main Stand In The Fenton Building Main Foyer. Supplies Are Limited.

Sweet songs rolled up in "Ragtime"

LANA QUINNIE - JOURNAL STAFF

Something simple, sweet and catchy, "Ragtime" transforms into something vibrant, complex and wholly alive.

Centering around the lives of a white upper-class family, an unselfied American couple with a son, and an immigrant father and his daughter, the show takes on a complex and winding path through the social turmoil of the early 1900s.

Peppered with famous characters like Henry Ford, J.P. Morgan, Admiral Robert E. Peary and Harry Houdini, the story becomes a bit of a history lesson. Yet "Ragtime" manages to avoid any high-handedness in its accuracy, remaining poignant and sensitive to social tensions and the personal struggles of the characters.

What remains most prominent, however, is the music and the voices that carry it. The songs, with music from Stephen Flaherty and lyrics by Lynn Ahrens, move from formal and elegant to tunes with boldness and swagger. Whether it be the sweet lilting strains of "New Music" or the passionate pain and anger of "Daddy's Son," the songs remain honest and completely carry.

Which is not to say that the show is entirely serious within itself. "Crime of the century" is sung by the acoustically splendid Evelyn Neill (Melissa Dup) in a wistful delivery. Among the past is Neill's latest, million-dollar hit, "Henry Thaw," shot her ex-lover, architect Stanford White.

Similar humor is injected with "What a Shame" when Father (Chris O'Neil) talks to his son (Nathan Keen) to see the respectable institution of baseball - only to be spit upon by the rowdy crowds.

Lawrence Hamilton, direct from the role on Broadway, plays Coalhouse Walker Jr. with brilliance and a genuine voice that lends sympathy to a character seeking an American dream that is forever dangled just out of his reach. Darlesia Cearcy's voice stretches easily over the range of "Daddy's Son" and she has the stage savvy to create Sarah's passion, anger, fear and love.

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Upcoming Concerts

The Middle East

Lettuce (as funky as it gets) - Feb. 6
Brand Nubian - Feb. 18
G.B.H. and Blanks 77 - Jan. 28
Laurel Aitken & NY Ska and Jazz Ensemble - Feb. 11
The Slip with Blind Man's Sun - Jan. 29

Regattabar

Christian McBride Quartet and Charlie Hunter Duo with Leon Parker (dr.) - Jan. 28
Afghan Whigs - Feb. 14

The Roxo

The Cardigans - Feb. 6
Lupo's

The Old 97's & The Shods - Jan. 28

Berkleem Performance Center

The Making of Sgt. Pepper: an evening with Sir George Martin - Feb. 20
The Almighty Media Controller

Many people have speculated that the major media outlets in America control what you hear on the radio, on TV and in the print. Well, what you have heard is more or less correct.

The American media has a habit of highlighting blood, sex, violence and drug use. The idea that “if it bleeds, it leads” is the most patently obvious on the 11 o’clock news. It is the most important news story. Unfortunately, the media has the ability to pick and choose whose bleeding corpse or trip to the rehabilitation center makes it above the fold. Celebrities, children and the elderly are the most often published subjects you get to read or view.

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Before anyone goes, “Hey, that must be a mistake. There are no racist skinheads!” It’s a time for a short, but sweet, history lesson.

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Here comes your gyro man
by Jim Behrle

Good afternoon, boys and girls. For those of you just joining us, I’m Jim Behrle (alum with Slim Gielke), the official parish of Suffolk University. I’ve been a second semester senior here at this dump since the impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson. I’m two Piers Plowman papers, a few French and Science labs away from redemption. Far too away, I guess. Basically’ve been writing bitter, anything about Suffolk in an attempt to get myself into even deeper trouble. Rather than to get an honorary degree.

I was President of the Archer Fellows for four years. I had a 3.7. Well, a 2.7. There was a 7 in it. O.K.? But now those dreams I had of a brilliant academic career copped off with a great job, wife, greyhound, picket fence, VCR, brainy kids and Volkswagen bug are dashed upon the rocks of the universe. Those sharp rocks, with all those little barnacle things that hurt when you walk on them.

Suffolk University, a former Temple Street beast through my heart like blood. The Fenton buildings is my soul. The Rileyway building is my... well at least it smells like my...you know. When first I came to Suffolk I wrote U.S. News and World Report “Best Buy.” You could smoke cigs in the Fenton Lounge.

That was like 2,000 years ago. Now Suffolk is an overpriced, over-rated school that has widely over-reached its own resources. But at least it’s close to the Dene St. Del and Curious Liquids.

I’ve made my life mission to make Suffolk University a better place. Why? Well, figure since I’m stuck here forever, I might as well find a way to make it quite enjoyable. Like President Sargent. Me and him are...well at least it smells like my...you know. I’ve never been here and never will be. No, really, that address goes directly to me. See you in the afterlife. Yeah...well at least it smells like my...you know.

Can you believe that Sargent? The guy won’t even shake my hand! Geez, he can really beat two-thirds of the student population to attend the tuition twice and guess what, no ulcers.

But I digress.

Phil Scharf
Freshman

I suppose I could also blast the misinformed logic the author uses when equating Jim Behrle’s article with a medium for Sargent to raise tuition with that student protest but would have bigger fish to fry.

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The art of point/counterpoint doesn’t get any better than this
by Victor Pap III

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Both young men were killed for the same
reason: their belief that racism and fascism
should not be tolerated. It sounds quite similar
to the reason Matthew Shepard was tragically
killed. Yet he got covered in the news. Quite
extremely, in fact.

Could this be traced back to the premise
that gay and lesbian students have always been
lumped into the victimized category whereas
Skinheads have always been oppressors. It seems
that the media refuses to acknowledge that all
Skinheads are not racist. You never hear or see
any coverage on the hundreds of SHARP
(Skint Heads Against Racial Prejudice) groups
in the news. The idea of anti-racist Skinheads
was not even alluded to in last year’s inflamma-
tory movie “American History X.”

The media outlets of America are never
going to lead with pretty and fluffy stories
about people dancing around the May pole,
and no one should ask them to. However, it’s
about time they do away with certain stereo-
types that can be detrimental to society’s view
on certain groups. Civil rights laws did it for
many positions open (movie, CD and theatre reviews and
organization on campus)

First meeting Thursday, February 4 during
Activities Period in the Journal Office

Fenton 116

The Suffolk Journal

Many positions open (movie, CD and theatre reviews and
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Attention Seniors!

This is your last chance to have your photos taken for the Beacon Yearbook.
Make your way to the 4th floor conference room of the
Student Activities Center the following days:

Wednesday, Jan. 27
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 28
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
From the Creek to field in Blues

JENN SUNETTE  
JOURNAL STAFF

It was thought that "Vanity Blues" was going to be a stereotypical high school coming of age movie about a small town boy who becomes a hero, then guess what, you were right. Although very entertaining, the movie did not seem to have a lot of depth, and it's language and plot catered to an adolescent audience.

The movie, starring " Dawson's Creek's" James Van Der Beek as Jonathan Moxon, a small town boy who was a second string quarterback for West Canaan High, a school at which football is the only thing that matters. After a season-ending injury of the team's star quarterback Lance Harbor (Paul Walker), the team is forced to regroup and come together under the questionable leadership of Moxon.

Moxon becomes a star virtually overnight, winning games not only on the ball field but in town as well. His playing makes him the most important person in town and he is treated like a god. It's amazing some of the teenagers

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Also turning in outstanding performances are Michael Rupert as the immigrant father, and Rebecca Eichenberger, with a powerful and elegant voice and stage presence, plays Mother, struggling to choose between a wish of the triumph and love, and you will still be seeing it, be prepared for some mediocre acting and a predictable plot.

Lisa, half truths and rumors

This week's music gossip

- FatWreck Chords is currently compiling a CD sampler of all songs under 30 seconds. The project, tentatively titled Short Music For Short People is slated to include such fine artists as Bad Religion, Agnostic Front and The Misfits. Stay tuned for more info.

- Johnny Bonnell of the Swingin' Utters and his wife Sara gave birth to a baby girl a short while ago. Baby Jerry Asiling weighed in at a hefty 10 pounds, three ounces.

- In more Fat Wreck Chords news, the crew from the San Francisco record label will be heading to Las Vegas, mecca of legalized prostitution and gambling, to participate in a bowling tournament in February. The tournament, hosted by BYO Records, will be won according to Internet taunts, by no other than the Fat Wreckers.

- Punk rock's bastard sons The Vandals are currently working on some major projects. First, the band is working on a TV show titled "Fear Of A Punk Planet." Working with a company called the Digital Entertainment Network, the band wrote and produced a pilot based on four punk rock teenagers running a non-profit all-ages club. Contact the Den (www.den.com) for more info.

- The Vandals are also involved with Schwim! It is a golf magazine for punkers and people who like golf but are intimidated by the country club world. The idea surfaced after the band was interviewed by snowboard, skate and surf mags. The Vandals were a little embarrassed that they didn't snowboard and didn't skate a lot. What do they do when not breaking all barriers of good taste? They golf and they're proud of it. For more info on Schwim!, write to Kevin Thatcher 1303 Underwood Ave, SF CA 94124-3308.

- If you dig live acoustic records, then there's a new one out there by David Matthews and his old pal Tim Reynolds. It's live from Luther College and is two CD's full of all kinds of stripped down versions of tunes, some new or forgotten lyrics and some songs that have never been released. There is also talk of a new tour by the duo.

- Last night, Sodexho gave The Journal some travelling music for the road. As the two editors from the paper approached the doors to the food area of the Sawyer cafeteri a with five minutes remaining before it was supposed to close, they were greeted with: "I hope you don't think you're coming in here," from one of the employees. "Well, we thought it closed in five minutes. Now where should we go?" the editors wondered. "Let me make up your mind for you," the guy from the cafe said, and slammed the two doors together. Thanks for the service fellas.

- House of Pain has crumbled and what's left... somebody named Whitey Ford (a.k.a. Everlast). "The white boy is back," as the album says, banking on the spiritual approach now. Saying bye to the Irish.
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Women's Basketball vs. St. Joseph's
St. Joseph's College 7:00 PM

Thursday Jan. 28
Beta Alpha Psi Meeting
Sawyer 929 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
Council of Presidents Meeting
Sawyer 921 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
Pre Law Society Meeting
Sawyer 808 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
WSUB Meeting
Fenton 603 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
Men's Basketball vs. Brandeis
Brandeis University 7:30 PM

Friday, Jan. 29
Last Day for Filing Application
for Fall Final Make UP Exams

Saturday, Jan. 30
Women's Basketball Alumni Game
Ridgeway Gym 11:00 AM
Women's Basketball vs. Endicott College
HOME 2:00 PM
Men's Hockey vs. Framingham State
Framingham State College 7:40 PM

Tuesday, Feb. 2
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting
Fenton 337 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
Arts & Humanities Meeting
Fenton 430 A & B 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
Black Student Union Meeting
Sawyer 921 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
Forensics Meeting
Ridgeway 416 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
Marketing Club Meeting
Sawyer 1125 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
Program Council Meeting
Fenton 337 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
Student Government Association Meeting
Sawyer 423 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
SUHA Meeting
Fenton 603 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM

MY DEGREE GOT ME
THE INTERVIEW.
ARMY ROTC GOT ME
THE JOB.

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Rams gear up for stretch

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In last Thursday’s 85-45 victory over Rivier, Norton led the Rams with 15 points. Freshman Hannah Halliday scored 13 and Massacre Miller chipped in with nine. The Rams had 12 players score.

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Feb. 13 @ Neumann 5:45 p.m.

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Feb. 9 @ Framingham St. 7:40 p.m.

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■ HOCKEY GRADES

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**Men’s basketball**

**Suffolk lynches Curry**

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David Lynch played the game of his life last night. The senior forward took the inbound pass with seven seconds to play in the game and the score knotted at 77-77. He drove the length of the court and laid in the winning points, giving the Rams (7-8) their most exciting win of the season.

Lynch scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half, including two clutch 3-pointers. The Seahawks native played intense defense the entire game and kept Suffolk close when Curry took control of the game in the second half.

“His ego is really high,” said coach Dennis McHugh. “He’s the whole package. He’s been the whole package for four years and he’s doing a very nice job for us.”

Suffolk took a five-point lead into the final minute of the game, but Curry answered in their two ensuing possessions. Junior Eric Ferris sank a 3-pointer to cut the lead to two and sophomore teammate Earl Pemberton hit a hard-earned layup to erase the deficit.

Suffolk battled back and forth with Curry all the way, and with just three minutes left in the second half, freshman guard Jason Ludie led Suffolk with 14 points. He was perfect from the free throw line, hitting 10 of 10. Pemberton scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half and was a major threat in the side of the Suffolk defense all night.

“The whole idea is to play them hard,” said McHugh. “Curry’s a good team. We tried hard, but good things happen. We have a lot of young kids and they’re going to make mistakes on the way, but they’ll learn and that’s all that matters. The kids work hard, that’s where they get satisfaction from.”

Suffolk showed resiliency and went on a 13-5 run, tying the game at 70-70 with a little more than three minutes left. Daley, a 6-foot-4 freshman from Brighton, played extremely well at both ends of the court for Suffolk. He was hit hard and that they will have their hands full for the rest of the season, but that people become academically ineligible at the same time. This sudden loss of players comes to the fact that three players are currently nursing injuries. McHale feels that his team will finish the season with games at Albertus Magnus (Feb. 17) and Emmanuel (Feb. 20). Endicott, an opponent for this Saturday, remains undefeated at the GNAC.

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Despite the injury to Norton, Suffolk has discovered depth in their bench. In the interior, freshman Amber Conte and sophomore Kristen Robidoux have stepped up and turned the ball on the court. For Curry, Ferris finished with 11 points and proved to be a threat from beyond range all night. Sophomore teammates Katie Norton and Michael White scored 10 points and made some key baskets.

“My feelings don’t count, it’s the feelings of the kids that count,” said McHugh. “The kids are playing hard, they deserve a win like this.”

“The Rams will try to make the momentum from this win over to Brandeis tomorrow.

“What ever way the game went,” said McHugh, “we would have walked out with here with our hands held high.”

**Hockey players fail to make the grade**

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Four members of the Suffolk men’s ice hockey team will not be returning to the ice this semester due to academic ineligibility. One freshman and three sophomores, who were recruited in the past two years to play hockey by coach Mark McHale, will watch the rest of the season from the stands as the rest of the team struggles to fill the void left on the bench.

“This is why we call them students-athletes,” said McHale. “The bottom line is that academics comes before athletics.” According to Suffolk’s director of athletics Jim Nelson, he and all of Suffolk’s coaches had several discussions with all the teams before the start of their seasons, about the importance of keeping up with their academics.

“In essence, we are not sending a message that has not been previously delivered,” said Nelson. “We are not just singling out any teams or specific people.”

Both McHale and Nelson think that it’s nothing else, this will teach the students a lesson, and that they will learn from their mistakes. Both have stated that tutoring programs have been made available to the students to aid them in recapturing their eligibility.

“Academics is the main goal of the university,” said Nelson. “The students and their parents are paying significant dollars to receive a baccalaureate degree, it’s our objective to see that this happens.”

In McHale’s three years coaching at Suffolk, he says that he has never had so many people become academically ineligible at the same time. This sudden loss of players comes at a very inopportune time for the Rams, due to the fact that three players are currently nursing injuries. McHale feels that his team was hit hard and that they will have their hands full for the rest of the season, but that they will adjust because he has no quitters on his team.

McHale is disappointed with the fact that he will be four players short for the remainder of the season, but that he feels that his team’s depth will help them make the grade.

**Hockey grades**

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**Rams get help from bench**

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They’re on the threshold of greatness. With just over a month to play, Suffolk’s women’s basketball team faces today what coach Ed Leyden referred to as one of his team’s biggest challenges of the season. The Rams (8-5, 2-0 GNAC) are undefeated in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference and square up against St. Joseph’s on the road.

“We’re at the point where we’re one of the elite teams of the league,” said Leyden. “I think this is the first year that I can say that we’ve gone into every game with a real chance to win every single game. It’s fair to say that we’re competitive with everybody on our schedule.”

Suffolk’s biggest challenges in the GNAC are still ahead of them on the schedule. After today’s matchup with St. Joseph’s, the Rams will finish the season with games at Albertus Magnus (Feb. 17) and Emmanuel (Feb. 20). Endicott, an opponent for this Saturday, remains undefeated at the GNAC.

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“From a coach’s standpoint, it’s been great because we haven’t had to rely on any one person. It’s really been different people stepping up,” said Leyden. “Suffolk has played more players than our opponents. The players that have played have played for a more significant amount of time. We wear people down. We have as much depth as any of our opponents.”

Suffolk played their opening six games of their schedule on the road. Freshman Kate Pires suffered an achilles injury early in the season. In that time, the predominantly freshman and sophomore team went 4-2.

“We were not in the Boiler Room the whole first semester,” said Leyden. “We played the whole first semester away. We are...”

**Rams’ depth**

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