Head of Physical Plant acknowledges problems, seeks solutions

By Stephanie Snow

Responding to criticism that he had ignored the complaints about Ridgeway 400, Sadiq Khaliqi, Director of Physical Plant, refuted allegations that he was responsible for the lack of work done in that room.

This semester alone, many students and faculty have complained of the overwhelming heat inside Ridgeway 400. Because there are no windows at all, no fresh air is allowed to circulate inside the room, sometimes making the room feel like a sauna. Despite the many complaints that students and faculty have made about the room, nothing has really been done to alleviate the problem.

The system used to ventilate Ridgeway 400 is called the gas absorption system. Gas absorption is used in very few places in New England, according to Khaliqi. The product is manufactured by Hitachi and Yourk International serves as the New England representative for Hitachi.

The gas absorption system utilizes chiller heaters. Because there is only one unit for both the heating and air conditioning, they cannot take place at the same time. If there is a sudden change in temperature and there needs to be a sudden switch from heat to air conditioning, there is a down time of more than one day, according to Khaliqi. Yourk has the sole maintenance contract on Ridgeway 400. Because Yourk does have the contract, Khaliqi said that he is not allowed to do anything maintenance related to the gas absorption system. Again, Khaliqi reiterated that he was aware of the problem in Ridgeway 400. "We have a problem with the system and working to correct it."

When asked what some of these problems might be, Khaliqi refused to discuss the problems. He said due to the technicalities involved with the problems, Khaliqi declined to get into specifics.

Tension runs high at final SGA meeting

By Stephanie Snow

Yesterday’s final Student Government Association (SGA) meeting of the semester sparked some heated debate over the policy of attendance for its members.

The meeting had been going very calmly with Michelle McGinn, SGA President, congratulating SGA for their accomplishments. McGinn explained that this year’s Executive Board was the best board in years and also declared this semester “absolutely incredible” with the work that has been done.

McGinn also had particular praise for this year’s freshman congregation of SGA, praising them for their hard work and for the energy they brought to SGA this year.

However, in an exchange that generated tension throughout the room, Senior Vice President Judy Dunn asked SGA Vice President Efren Hidalgo whether he had called for her resignation at last week’s meeting. Current SGA attendance policy allows for only three excused meetings per student body.

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Future bright for Forensics team

By Gary Zerola

Despite the fact that Suffolk University’s National Champion Forensics Team lost six of its members to graduation last season, they have continued their fine performances this semester.

The Suffolk Forensics team got off to a strong start at Plattsburgh and continued its fine performances at Western Kentucky on April 12. Suffolk exceeded in qualifying for the National Tournament held at American University in Washington, D.C. Members of Suffolk’s team that participated in the tournament included Denise Cogliano, Kevin Connelly and Christine Wilkins. Other institutions of higher education that competed included George Mason University, Virginia Commonwealth University, and Howard University.

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Cella, law school professor dies at age 64

By Stephanie Snow

Alexander J. Cella, a long-time professor at Suffolk University Law School, died Dec. 2 at Massachusetts General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Cella was born and raised in Medford and had resided in Lexington for 25 years.

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Landolphi: Boston native is using comedy to send a serious message about AIDS

By Richard Bono
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

On Tuesday, Nov. 30, an extremely talented person graced Suffolk University with her presence. Suzi Landolphi gave a hysterical performance in the C. Walsh Theatre to the delight of numerous people. Born in Boston, the comedienne has appeared on several television talk shows including the Maury Povich and Geraldo shows, and will also soon be seen on her own Home Box Office (HBO) special.

Landolphi is not only funny, but is also a smart businesswoman. She opened the first condom store in the United States called Condomania. Excessively energetic and belting out joke after joke with a fast-talking pace, she was a hit. But the more one watched and laughed, the sooner the realization came that this funny lady had a serious message to send out. The message was about safe sex and AIDS awareness.

Through her electrifying material, Landolphi clearly attempts to eliminate stereotypes and promotes self-pride and individuality. In a no-nonsense, straight-forward approach, she used blunt terms and talked openly about sex by poking fun at herself and at the audience.

Her act involves a lot of audience participation, such as putting a condom entirely over one student's head and balancing her whole body on another student's arms while making a point about trust.

Overall, Landolphi's clever method of informing youth, particularly college students, through her universal humor was brilliant. She left the audience tickled and wanting to tell their friends about her performance. But hopefully she also sparked their awareness.

Suzi Landolphi is definitely one rising star that we, at Suffolk, have had the pleasure of seeing while on the way up.

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Forensics team looking forward to bright future

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Suffolk will be host for a spring tournament on Feb. 26 and 27 and will also partake in the National Delta Sigma Rho- Tau Kappa Alpha National Honorary Forensics Society Tournament at Ohio University on Mar. 18 - 21.

The team has a busy schedule lined up for the spring season beginning with the tournament hosted at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio, Jan. 22 and 23. This is followed by a Central Michigan University hosted competition in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan on Feb. 18 and 19.

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Upcoming local and regional competitions will include the Tufts and Ithaca College Tournaments and the New England Championship at Emerson College.
Celia: law professor, former state rep, dies

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Celia, 64, was graduated cum laude from Harvard College in 1951 with a bachelor of arts degree in government. He received a master’s degree in public administration from the Littauer Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard, which is now known as the Kennedy School of Government. Celia also attended law school at Suffolk and received his juris doctor degree in 1961.

Celia had been a part of the Suffolk Law School faculty since 1971. Before joining the Suffolk faculty, Celia had established a distinguished political career.

His political career included two terms as a State Representative from Medford, served as legal counsel to John F. Thompson, John F. X. Davoren and Robert H. Quinn, all of whom served as Speakers in the Massachusetts House. Celia also served as legal counsel to former Senate President Maurice A. Donahue.

Celia also managed Hubert Humphrey’s unsuccessful campaign for U.S. president in Massachusetts in 1968.

Early in his legal career, Celia tried a number of controversial cases. Some of these cases include a mass civil rights case arising from picketing at a Haynes-Bickford Restaurant in Cambridge. He also worked to end discrimination in housing and was honored by the Boston chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) for all of his efforts.

At Suffolk Law, Celia taught administrative law and legislation for 22 years. He served as adviser to the Suffolk Law Review, which honored him on a number of occasions. Celia also served as overser of the Donahue Lecture Series.

Last April more than 600 of his friends and colleagues honored him at a testimonial dinner at the Park Plaza Hotel in which a scholarship was established in his name. The dinner attracted a virtual who’s who in the political and legal fields and was highlighted by the presentation of a six-volume transcript of the Sacco-Vanzetti trial.

Celia, probably the foremost authority on the famous case, long fought the injustice of the trial. Ultimately, former Gov. Michael Dukakis issued a proclamation declaring the unfairness of that trial.

“Al Celia was a world-class scholar, teacher and gentleman,” recalled Suffolk Law School Dean Paul R. Sugarman. “He was truly a man for all seasons. He will be missed by the entire Suffolk University community. He inspired a generation of students and as a legacy, his scholarship and accomplishments will continue to inspire future generations.”

Suffolk President David J. Sargent said, “Suffolk University has lost a great friend. Al Celia had a lifelong commitment to helping others. Winston Churchill once said, ’We make our living by what we get. We make our lives by what we give.’ If that be the measure, then Al Celia was as rich as any person.”

Celia leaves his wife, Josephine (D’Angeli); two daughters, Laura Cella-Donovan of Medford and Lisa Cella-Labadini of Lexington; a brother, Augustine of Arlington; and a sister, Camille St. Paul of Chelmsford.
Program Council hosted annual tree lighting ceremony

Program Council hosted the annual Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony in the Alumni Park, across from the Donahue Building Thursday, Dec. 2.

The ceremony was attended by about 50 students and faculty members who participated in the holiday sing along.

James Rice of the campus ministry spoke at the ceremony, followed by Program Council President Candi Tuplin.

The university Christmas tree was decorated with ornaments donated by various clubs and organizations. The tree will be on display in the alumni park throughout the holiday season.

Program Council will also host a Menorah lighting ceremony in celebration of Hanukkah.

COP revives the 1950's in first "Suffolk Cafe"

Council of Presidents hosted the first "Suffolk Cafe" in the Sawyer Cafeteria last Fri. Dec. 3.

The "Suffolk Cafe" is a music and dance extravaganza based on the 1950's theme.

Members of COP, Program Council and the Student Government Association performed songs from the hit movie "Grease" and other favorites of the time.

Those who performed dressed in appropriate 50's and the label should indicate if the gift is for a girl or a boy, and the approximate age group.

Women's Center, TKE sponsor Toys for Tots

The Women's Center and Tau Kappa Epsilon are sponsoring a Toys for Tots drive to benefit children in battered women's shelters in the Boston area.

According to information provided by the Women's Center and TKE, new toys will be accepted until Dec. 10.

Toys should be wrapped, and the label should indicate if the gift is for a girl or a boy, and the approximate age group.

Applications for Suffolk Palooza being accepted

The coordinators of Suffolk Palooza are seeking talented students and their bands to participate in the event, a fundraiser to benefit children with the AIDS virus.

All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Children's Hospital AIDS Ward.

Five bands are needed to participate. All types of music will be accepted.

Bands must submit a tape with at least three songs.

The only requirement is that at least one of the band members must be a Suffolk student.

Applications must be turned in by Dec. 10. The show will be held in the C. Walsh Theatre on Feb. 18, 1994.

BSU celebrates semester success

Recounting the many successes the Black Student Union had this semester, President Diane Clark presided over the last meeting of the semester yesterday beginning with the results of the food, toy, and clothes drive.

According to Clark, all the food that was collected went to the Boston Food Bank for them to distribute throughout the Boston area. Clark also read the Bank's letter of thanks to the BSU which indicated that they received five turkeys from the BSU.

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Before giving out recognition certificates to noteworthy members for their contributions this semester, Clark announced the free Dec. 9 Kwanza celebration in the Sawyer Cafe at which BSU will sponsor a group of pupils from Roxbury's Puig Academy for a dance performance they call "Lagasse" depicting the seven principles of Kwanza.

Hawaiian Holiday Party

December 17, 1993

Boston Sheraton

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets on sale from 12-01-93 to 12-16-93 In Sawyer Cafe.

$5 for Suffolk Students

$6 for Guests

$10 for Suffolk Students at the door only! No guests at the door

Rooms available for $85; mention you are from Suffolk University.

*** Tix also available at the Student Activities Office
Holiday shopping a breeze at the new Pru

By Karen M. Young

With Christmas less than three weeks away, you're probably wondering where you can go to find unique shops to get gifts for your friends and relatives. You probably feel that every mall is the same after visiting a half dozen since Thanksgiving.

Well, there's a new mall in Boston that is quite different than the others in the greater-Boston area. The Shops at Prudential Center has over 60 stores and carts that range from exclusive clothing stores to gourmet candy shops. When you walk through the doors on Boylston St., there is an escalator that leads shoppers to an eye-catching mall that has something for everyone.

The earth-tone marble floors and posts surrounding the stores and restaurants help create a relaxed atmosphere that is ideal for a hectic day of shopping.

Among the most popular shops at the Prudential Center is the Warner Bros. Studio Store. A vast supply of Looney Tunes merchandise

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The best and worst at the '93 box office

By Justin Greco

Yes, I know 1993 isn't over yet, but this is the last Journal of the semester and therefore the last Journal of 1993. By the time the first Journal of the second semester arrives, we will be almost a month into 1994 and the past year will be old news. So, I see it suitable to produce a 10 best and 10 worst list of movies for 1993.

There are, however, some things that should be known before reading my lists. The first thing is that I have not seen every single film released this year. I have seen a lot of movies, especially the major releases, but I can't claim the honor of seeing them all. So these lists are based only on the films that I have seen. After all, it would be unfair to judge a movie that I just heard was good or bad.

The other thing that should be known before reading these lists is that these are not conventional best and worst reviews. I like movies for different reasons, not because I am supposed to like them.

So, in other words, this list is not going to include movies like "Age of Innocence" or "The Joy Luck Club." If you want a list that has typical movies, go watch "Siskel & Ebert." It is not that I am knocking these movies. It is just that my list is different.

So, enough said. Here is my choice for the most entertaining, well-acted and well-made movies of 1993:

10. "Guilty As Sin" - Rebecca DeMornay stars as a criminal defense attorney defending Don Johnson, who is accused of murdering his wife. This is a sort of a reverse "Basic Instinct." It is a super-trashy and monstrously preposterous suspense/thriller. The movie is 100 percent entertainment and it all works to make one of the best thrillers of the year.

Sidney Lumet's direction is superb. He creates erotic scenes without sex! The actors get close enough, but never get into bed. Johnson gives an acting tour-de-force and DeMornay is wonderful in her role. The ending is gleefully over-the-top. This

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University Profiles

A weekly feature highlighting Suffolk's unsung heroes

Lynne Pflaumer

By Karen M. Young

Next semester, Suffolk senior Lynne Pflaumer will be participating in one of the most exciting internships available to college students. Pflaumer will be interning at the "Late Show with David Letterman" in New York.

Pflaumer, who is majoring in broadcasting, will work with the production staff and in the mailroom while interning at "The Late Show." The intern coordinator told Pflaumer what her responsibilities will begin when the internship begins.

"I have to go around and get the mail for everyone," stated Pflaumer, who resides in Weymouth. "The coordinator said it sounds menial, but it works out really well because you get to know everyone. Dave's assistant will rely on you a lot because of his mail. You have to weed out the mail for the writers for viewer mail.

"The production stuff is just a bunch of errands. You might have to pass out scripts. You might have to go out on the subway and get a videotape some where. It sounds really fast-paced and exciting." Pflaumer heard about the internship from Sarah Carroll, a communications professor. "At first, I didn't believe her when she told me," Pflaumer stated. "I applied. I sent a resume and cover letter to 'The Late Show' and then they called and said they were interested. "I had to make an appointment for an interview. On Veteran's Day, I went to New York for the day. I had the interview and they called a week later and said I got it." White at "The Late Show" offices in New York, Pflaumer had the opportunity to see David Letterman. "I was sitting in the internship coordinator's office and she was on the phone so I just locked out the door," Pflaumer recalled. "I heard that he would be coming up on that floor. They told me he would be coming up on the elevator.

"I didn't see him come out of the elevator, so I thought that I wouldn't get to see him. I saw him walk by and thought "Oh, he looks familiar." He looked in and he nodded his head and softly said "Hi." I said, "Hi" and smiled. I acted really cool, but then when I left, I was like "Oh, I saw Dave Letterman.""
The entertaining and the sleep-inducing films of 1993

1. "Poetic Justice"-By far the best film of the year. This greatly ignored, underrated and underappreciated film is an emotional, roller-coaster. The director John Singleton invents heartfelt characters and his sweet, funny and moving film has a lot to say about relationships—and we should listen.

Jackson is wonderful in her role and proves she is the best of the singers-turned-actresses, and Shakur is an amazingly talented performer. This is A plus filmmaking and a movie everyone can learn from. And now for the disappointments, the flops, and the 10 worst films of 1993:

10. "Flesh and Bone"-A dismal, depressing disappointment that suffers from a painfully obvious storyline. Great performances by Dennis Quaid, Meg Ryan and James Caan can't save the film.

9. "Sliver"-Sharon Stone and William Baldwin star in this disappointing follow-up to "Basic Instinct." An interesting storyline slowly becomes uninvolving due to a poorly passed mystery. The ending is also abrupt and irritating. Buy the great soundtrack and skip the movie.


7. "Aspen Extreme"-This film is a slow, Terry Gilliam-like send-up of the action genre. The movie isn't anything with the dog. The movie isn't anything with the dog. The movie isn't anything with the dog. The movie isn't anything with the dog. The movie isn't anything with the dog.

6. "The Crush"-This movie is an idiotic, ridiculous teen "Fatal Attraction." Loaded with cliches and unintentional camp humor, this no-brainer goes down in the depths of dolllsville.

5. "The Good Son"-An exploitative, audience manipulating suspense-less thriller which redefines the word stupid. Poor Elijah Wood, a wonderful young actor, is lost in a sea of laughable scenes and Macaulay Culkin begins to make "Home Alone 3," quickly.

4. "Man's Best Friend"-This dog is interesting, but the human characters are boring and the screenplay does nothing with the dog. The movie isn't scary, has no suspense and is simply no fun to sit through. Good only for inducing sleep.

3. "Children of the Corn: The Final Sacrifice"-Unnecessary, rehashed and hilariously bad sequel. It makes the original look good...no kidding, it really does.

2. "Robocop 3"-Bad acting, bad script and bad effects equal a bad film. Enough said.

1. "The Firm"-Should have been called "101 Ways to Destroy a Book." A movie as completely bad as the rest of this year is this, terrible film. The filmmakers make too many unforgivable changes in the original story.

Everyone in the movie over-acts with a shamelessness that has to be seen to be disbelieved. It was the year's biggest disappointment. Do yourself a favor and read the book.
**The new Prudential Center mall: shopping made simple**

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Ranging from Bugs Bunny jackets and Superman dolls to stuffed animals and lithographs are available here. The store offers computer painting, and an activity-filled spaceship to keep both big and little kids occupied while shopping. Nearly a dozen exclusive (and often expensive) clothing stores are located at the mall. You can browse at Anne Taylor, Elisabeth, Structure and Talbots Kids to see the latest fashion trends and buy beautiful clothing for anyone on your list.

Other stores in the mall include The Body Shop, where you can purchase lotions, shampoos, soaps and creams, Timothy's Coffees of the World, where you can find gourmet coffee flavors, and Truffles Fine Confections, where you can satisfy your sweet tooth by purchasing truffles and other assorted candies.

There are over a dozen restaurants at the Prudential Center mall. You can have a sit-down meal at world famous Legal Sea Foods, California Pizza Kitchen or Dick's Last Resort. If you don't have time for a sit down meal, you can grab a quick bite to eat at one of the ten restaurants located around a large communal dining area. With a wide variety of restaurants, even the picky eater can find something they like.

The redevelopment of the Prudential Center mall began in the mid-1980's when Boston city officials and Prudential Center management decided the center had to be updated to meet the needs of the growing Back Bay area. Former Mayor Raymond Flynn created the Prudential Project Advisory Committee to address the needs of the community.

The committee agreed that the Prudential Center needed to be connected with its surroundings. The group realized that the center needed to be united with the Hynes Convention Center, hotels, and other malls and stores in the area to simplify and clarify pedestrian circulation.

The result of these findings is the street-like arcades that line the mall. Clearly marked streets are lined by the shops, carts and restaurants in the mall. The streets save the shoppers' time by making the stores easy to find.

The mall is connected by several area hotels and the Copley Place mall by a bridge that runs across Huntington Ave. The Westin Hotel and the Copley Marriot can be reached from the Prudential Center without going outside.

The Copley Place mall, which can also be reached without going outside, offers over three dozen stores, a half dozen restaurants and a 12-theater movie complex. The mall is easily accessible by the MBTA. It is conveniently located near the Prudential and Hynes Convention Center Stations on the green line and Back Bay Station on the orange line. Preferred parking is offered at the Prudential Center shops. Shoppers can park for three hours for $5 with a $5 mall purchase before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., shoppers can park for free with a $5 purchase at the mall.

**Pflaumer to intern at Letterman's "Late Show"**

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We don't know anyone and we'll be grouped together in a foreign city."

Pflaumer is hoping she will be able to get financial aid or loans to help subsidize her living expenses while in New York, as she will not have an income while she is there.

Pflaumer believes the internship will be a great experience. It will give her the opportunity to get her foot in the door at CBS, where many of the employees served as interns or pages prior to becoming full-time employees.

This semester, Pflaumer has been interning at KISS 108 in Medford. "I intern in the programming department," Pflaumer stated. "I answer the request lines and I help the DJ out in the studio by pulling the music and the spots.

"Answering the request lines is kind of interesting because a lot of little kids call and they're just real annoying. But it's interesting because you get to talk to different types of people." Pflaumer has gained valuable experience while interning at KISS 108 and she will garner more experience when she begins her internship at "The Late Show."

If her ability to get internships in a reflection of how she'll do in the job market when she graduates, Pflaumer has a bright future ahead of her.
The hectic holiday season is finally upon us, and most students are struggling to complete classwork and study for final exams. Yet, when exam week is over, most students will begin to celebrate the holidays and the end of a stressful semester. They will attend a number of parties and various social gatherings where drinking is a factor.

In the wake of the onslaught of the AIDS epidemic, sex education is a necessary component to any child's education. Provided that it is taught responsibly, sex education is the only logical way to battle such problems as AIDS, other sexually transmitted diseases, and teen pregnancy. Provided that it is taught responsibly, sex education is a necessary component to any child's education. Ignoring the issue of AIDS will not make it go away. We need to fight it.

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Parents and teachers need to take the responsibility to educate our youth about the AIDS virus. Ignoring the issue of AIDS will not make it go away. We need to fight it.

We, the Suffolk community, were reminded of the devastation of the AIDS virus last week with the display of the AIDS quilt. We were also reminded of the importance of sex education with the presentation of Suzi Landolfi.

The consumption of alcohol is excessive during the holidays, which leads to an increase in drunk driving accidents. We are all aware of the horrifying consequences of drinking and driving, yet, some of us continue to ignore them, citing the familiar excuse: "It will never happen to me."

The fact is, it can happen to you. We all stand the chance of being a victim.

But it doesn't have to turn out that way. Disasters caused by drunk driving can be prevented. All it takes is a little responsibility. Be sure to designate a driver who will be responsible enough to abstain from drinking for the evening and get everyone home safely.

The holidays should be a time of joy and a time to enjoy time spent with friends and family. Make sure that your holiday season does not turn into a nightmare because of the irresponsibility of one person. Take the necessary steps to ensure your safety and the safety of those you care about.

This holiday season, designate a driver. Save a life.

"COP meetings are about as much fun as drinking Windex."

—an anonymous COP member, on attending COP meetings.

No time for uptightness

Sex education is a practice which has always been a strict taboo in American society. Many teachers in both public and private schools feel that the classroom is not the place for such discussion, while irate parents have harass those teachers who do, usually resulting in pulling their children out of the class.

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Fear is not a legitimate excuse for producing children who are ignorant of the ways in which the AIDS virus is transmitted and how to prevent it. Such complex social issues will never be solved if the American people continue to promote ignorance.

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Times have changed. The children of today are growing up in a different world: a world of danger, a world of sacrifice, a world of incredible stress, yet a very colorful world. We need to provide these children with the necessary knowledge to survive in this new world. Otherwise, the nightmare of the AIDS epidemic will never end.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"COP meetings are about as much fun as drinking Windex."

—an anonymous COP member, on attending COP meetings.

Letters

HASA secretary thanks Pellegrino

In the December 1st issue of the Suffolk Journal the article about HASA had some typographical errors. The correct spelling for HASA's president, vice president and secretary are as follows: Dolores Pariste, Ferdiane Cadet and Gwendolyn Fongy. HASA would also like to acknowledge Lou Pellegrino, assistant director of student activities for being very supportive towards HASA.

Sincerely yours,
Gwendolyn Fongy
Secretary of HASA
Simple alternatives for relieving end-of-semester stress

By Patrick Benedetti —

Students of Suffolk, I congratulate you. You’ve come this far. Made it to the end. The last week of classes. The questions are flying. But before you catch up on a whole semester’s worth of work in one week and find the time to study for finals?

Come on, confess. I know most of you probably owe at least one more paper. That’s why I, Patrick Benedetti, professional procrastinator, have devised this end-of-semester survival guide, or “How To End Up Having Spent Your Tuition Money Wisely.”

Being a Senior, I have, of course, a few tricks up my sleeve about how to finish all the work in half the time. Most of the workload consists of papers or something like that. The first way to blow off papers is to use excuses.

Excuse # 1: Convince your professor that you personally destroyed your only copy a few weeks ago and that they must have lost it. Add tears, screaming and a knife for that “homicidally devastated” effect.

Excuse # 2: Write a “ghost paper” which includes an introduction, first paragraph and conclusion, then pass it in. When the professor mentions that there seems to be some pages missing, start to cry, insist that there were 3-7 pages in the middle of your only copy and that you have no time to write them again.

Excuse # 3: Take a copy of an old paper (if you’ve never written one, borrow someone else’s), rip it up and mix it with a little Campbell’s Soup. Bring it in, explaining, “My dog ate my only copy but I gave him the Heimlich maneuver and this is what I salvaged.”

If the excuses don’t seem to work, then strain your brain about how to finish the reading. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it is time to improvise. Why not? There’s plenty of other things you can do with your time than painting pictures, right? Here’s what you do.

Alternative # 1: For art majors: If your paper is on Van Gogh, simply buy one of his paintings and give it to your professor as a Christmas gift. Your professor will be so awestruck that he will conveniently forget all about your paper.

Alternative # 2: For English majors: If you must write your paper on a boring literary book like James Joyce’s A Portrait of the Artist As a Young Man or John Stuart Mill’s An Autobiography, then why not regress back to elementary school and make a “diomath” using a shoe box and plastic, to dramatize your favourite scene from the book. Why not use green to create Stephen’s epikky or yellow to symbolize Mill’s boring, passionless existence. Professor’s love this approach and it’s fun!!

Alternative # 3: For Government majors: Make your paintings and give it to your professor as a Christmas gift. Your professor will be so awestruck that he will conveniently forget all about your paper.

Alternative # 4: For History majors: Bring in an ancient relic to amuse the class. If your professor still demands that there seems to be some pages missing, I'll strike that he's the leader of a country.

Alternative # 5: For Philosophy majors: Explain away your professor’s existence so that, in effect, the paper was never really assigned.

Alternative # 6: For Psychology majors: Hypnotize your professor and suggest that they write your paper for you. Then, when it is done, snap them out of it and give them your paper. Wasn’t Freud a genius?

Alternative # 7: Do the obvious and take an incomplete. You can then wait a whole year until you have to stress out over the paper again.

Once all your work is taken care of, take a little Campbell’s Soup. Bring in, explaining, “My dog ate my only copy but I gave him the Heimlich maneuver and this is what I salvaged.”

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SGA finds success with changes in meeting format

By Stephanie Snow
JOURNAL STAFF

Despite operating without a full membership through the course of the semester, the Student Government Association (SGA) succeeded in instituting various new policies to help make their meetings more productive and organized. Because of these changes, SGA has managed to make some inroads toward many issues that it has dealt with for some time.

The SGA Executive Board met consistently over this past summer, in the hopes of making some changes to the way meetings were conducted. The Executive Board (consisting of Michelle McGinn, President; Efren Hidalgo, Vice President; Erik Christenson, Treasurer; and Beth Evans, Secretary) met to discuss various ways to improve the effectiveness of their meetings.

In order to use the meeting time more productively and to ensure maximum meeting time, SGA established a new meeting policy. This new policy has three different aspects, the first being official SGA meetings running on a four week cycle.

The second aspect is that during the first and third meetings, SGA will meet as a legislative body, entertaining motions, officer and committee reports and official business. Finally, during the second and fourth meetings, SGA will meet as working committees. The meeting would be called to order, attendance would be taken, student forum and the President's Notes would be covered and then SGA would break into its designated committees for the duration of the meeting.

McGinn said that the committees have been very effective in dealing with the issues. The L.U.A.C., in particular, handled many of the student body issues that SGA comes across. This committee, the largest in SGA, is co-chaired by juniors Michael Mirabile and Phil Falzone.

Another change this semester in the SGA meeting was the policy concerning the Student Forum. This forum, originated by former SGA President Tommy Belmonte, is co-chaired by juniors Michael Mirabile and Phil Falzone.

One issue that has been dealt with immensely is the Student Forum. This forum, originated by former SGA President Tommy Belmonte, was designed to give students a place to voice their concerns or complaints about a particular issue or suggestion. It also allowed an SGA member to speak on behalf of the student about the complaint or suggestion.

Last year, concerns that came before Student Forum were not written down, only verbalized. Because of this, some concerns and suggestions that came before the Forum fell between the cracks and were not followed up.

This year the student who addresses SGA must fill out the attached form and submit it to Evans. A copy is then given to the SGA officer assigned to the issue. The officer picks the chairperson of the committee of which the problem falls under, the President of the class if it is a class issue, or President of SGA if the above two criteria do not fit the issue.

A progress report must be made at the next SGA meeting regarding the progress in dealing with the issue. Also, a letter will be sent to the student who brought forth the complaint or suggestion within two weeks to inform them of what was found out about the issue.

The third aspect is that SGA Secretary Michael Atkins is to be announced. Officer's reports and Committee Reports, as long as it is informational.

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

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Ridgeway 400:
and you hoped it was over

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While Khaliqi works here at Suffolk, he is not employed by the university. Khaliqi is employed by Service Master, a private contractor. However, he is answerable to both Service Master and Francis Flannery, Vice President and Treasurer of Suffolk University.

Khaliqi reasoned the gas absorption system was picked because gas is cheaper than electricity and the operation costs are cheaper. It was Khaliqi's hope that the problems in Ridgeway could be resolved with a couple of months.

There is a five to 10 year warranty on work done on Ridgeway 400. What remains unclear is what is exactly covered by this warranty. Khaliqi did not know whether Suffolk might have to pay for any of the repairs that might be necessary to fix Ridgeway 400.

Flannery, guessing on what the warranty might cover, said that without seeing the warranty it would be impossible to determine what part of the cost Suffolk might have to pick up. His final comment on Ridgeway 400: "Regardless, it has to be fixed."
Hanukkah's history is not just about military conquests

By N.E. Escobar

Many of us know the religious meaning behind Christmas, but unless you are Jewish, you may not know what Hanukkah is, how or even why it is celebrated.

According to Colliter’s Encyclopedia, Hanukkah began in 165 B.C. after a rebellion by Orthodox Jews to overthrow the Syrian Greeks and restore traditional Jewish worship. This rebellion was led by Judah the Maccabee.

On day 25 of Kislev, occurring in either November or December, the Jewish Temple was desecrated. Because of what happened on this day in the Jewish calendar year, this day usually marks the beginning of the festival.

The Talmud, written many centuries after the Temple’s destruction, tells of how three years later, once the Temple had been raised again, a small lamp with holy oil was found. Miraculously, this oil burned for eight days until more oil could be prepared. This is the reason Hanukkah is celebrated for an eight day period.

Robert J. Myers, who wrote Celebrations: The Complete Book of American Holidays, claimed that Hanukkah was not a simple commemoration of a military victory, but it signified the rededication of the Temple altar and the purification of the sanctuary. For many in the Jewish community, “Hanukkah stands for a continual dedication of a people to practices and ideals that binds them together as a community,” Myers wrote.

The World Book Encyclopedia defines Hanukkah, also written as Chanukah, as the Jewish Festival of Lights or Feast of Dedication.

For observance, the ceremony involves either the lighting of candles in a special eight-branched candelabrum called a “menorah” or lighting small oil lamps in the evening on each of the eight days with a separate candle called a "Hanukkah light".

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The top 10 holiday treats on home video

By Justin Greico

The holidays are upon us without warning and some people may need a little help to get into the spirit of things. So, between the stress of Christmas shopping and wrapping gifts, take the time to go to your local video store and rent one of these Yuletide classics.

1. A Christmas Carol (1935). This is a superb adaptation of Charles Dickens’ story of Ebeneezer Scrooge. Alastair Sim portrays Scrooge and the movie is a classic for the whole family.

2. Miracle on 34th Street. This 1947 fantasy is another family film classic. Natalie Wood is the girl who doubts the existence of Santa Claus and Edmund Gwenn is the department store Santa who helps her regain the Christmas Spirit.

3. It’s a Wonderful Life. The essential Christmas movie to view year after year. Frank Capra’s film is funny and heart-breaking. James Stewart is wonderful as the man who wishes he was never born.

4. National Lampoon’s Christmas Vacation. Not only one of the best Christmas films ever made, but the best of the “Vacation” series. The Griswald’s stay home for Christmas and this hilarious farce exposes all the truths about the holidays. A truly funny movie that will put you in a great mood.

Aaaaaaaand...(drum roll here)

1. A Christmas Story. The mother of all Christmas films! This wacky recollection of being a kid in the 1940’s is a brilliantly hilarious and alternately sentimental. It’s a delightful film for all ages.
Gift-giving and the light of Hanukkah

By Karen M. Young

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"shamash." According to Myers' book, the kindling of the lights in the home is accompanied by the recitation of blessings and intonation of "Psalm 13," entitled "A Psalm, a Song for the Dedication of the House." Once these traditional prayers are said, they are accompanied by the singing of the song "Maoz Tzur (Rock For-}

tress)."

Like Christmas, Hanukkah celebrations include exchanging gifts, decorating homes, and festive meals, which include a traditional European dish of potato pancakes called "latkes." On Hanukkah, children play with four-sided tops called "dreydls" and, depending on which side the "dreydl" lands, use nuts or candy to put and take. Hanukkah's central sym-

bol is still the light, which stands for Divine Providence and for the burning dedication of a people to preserve its identity.

To help celebrate the holiday at Suffolk University, Hillel and Campus Ministry are sponsoring a Menorah Candlelighting in the McDermott Conference Room at 3 p.m. today in the Donahue building, room 128.

The seven days and principles of Kwanza

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for striving for peace and harmony in all communities, races, and nations.

• Ruachachulic (Self-determination) requires being independent and taking control of your own life.

• Ujamaa (Cooperative Economics) is thusly placed so that the money that is made in our communities circulates amongst ourselves before it leaves the community.

• Imani (Faith) is believing with all one's heart and soul in their parents, children, leaders, churches, and in the truth and success of our struggles.

Swing with Harry Connick Jr. through the holiday season

By Karen M. Young

JOURNAL STAFF

Are you tired of the same old Christmas songs sung by the same old singers? Then pick up "When My Heart Finds Christmas," Harry Connick Jr.'s contribution to the wonderful world of Christmas music.

Connick brings new flavor to old holiday favorites by jazzing them up with a swinging beat and adds some original Christmas tunes to make "When My Heart Finds Christmas" one of the best holiday tapes to come out in years.

Connick's beautiful voice, which has more than a hint of Frank Sinatra in it, shines on Christmas classics like "Sleigh Ride" and "Let It Snow! Let It Snow! Let It Snow!" His high-energy versions of the songs are among the best versions ever made.

One of the highlights of the album is Connick's rendition of "Ave Maria," which is sung in Latin. It begins with a lengthy and exquisite piano solo leading into Connick's singing, accompanied by a full orchestra.

Another gem on the album is "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." Connick's timing on this song is perfect. He pauses at appropriate times, which gives the feeling of a real parade of wooden soldiers. You can almost see a room of toys dancing around as you listen to the song.

Connick was accompanied by the Carol Lombard Nosed Reindeer. Connick and the kids alternate the lines and give a truly unique and imaginative flavor to this version of the holiday classic.

Connick mixed a number of religious tunes in with the secular Christmas songs. He performed beautiful versions of "What Child Is This?" and...
Remember to include Christ in the mass

By V. Gordon Glenn, III

Warning, this commentary is about what the real reason for my celebration of this holiday season is: the celebration of the birth of my lord and savior Jesus Christ.

I have found that we have forgotten the meaning of Christmas. These days, I can't watch television for five minutes without a commercial with some superstar giving me some bogus reason to run down to my local department store and buy up all that I can't afford. "No payments until '94," the ads say. I think "wow" and then I realize that '94 is only three weeks away. I look and look for some substance in these commercials, a semblance of something more than low calling card rates and the sale on "X-mas" trees down at "Cousin Bob's Christmas Trees and Tackle Novelty Shop." Alas, my search has been to no avail.

Every year at this time I get a little depressed by this whole commercialized Christmas scene. If people can't make money off of it, you probably won't see it on T.V. or hear it on the radio or in billboards. "Merry Christmas" these days has lost its irresistible flavor. Do we even mean it anymore? I submit that we don't.

My depression is deeply rooted in this fact. We put so much emphasis on the fact that we must purchase for each other expensive gifts or be branded as cheap or uncaring that we have forgotten what a wonderful season this is. We have put a price on our happiness.

Fellas, If you think I'm wrong, buy a gift for your girlfriend that costs less than what she has bought for you and expect an argument on the (supposedly) most joyous day of the year. Are people not in need on Dec. 26?

So, as the commercialized version of this most holy day wares on, let us not forget that on this day as we siphon through all the cornucopia that we are remembering an event that is much higher than us, for it commemorates the birth of the Son of God.

We get so caught up in the hoopla that we forget this all-important fact. We get so lost in the "all-star" Christmas show specials that we lose sight of the greatness of the day and the "Super-Star" that is to be honored that day.

This celebrative premise supersedes any tangible gifts that we give each other and the fake smiles we give to the homeless people we walk by with our few cents that we put in their "Dunkin' Donuts" cups. "Ah, I've done my good deed for this year," we say to ourselves.

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Connick sings Christmas gems

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"O Holy Night," the latter of which includes seldomly heard verses. Connick's voice is complemented by a wonderful orchestra, which was conducted by Connick himself. A gospel flare is added to "I Pray On Christmas," which he wrote. He was accompanied by an adult choir on this truly inspirational tune.

The title track is one of the most moving songs on the album. "When My Heart Finds Christmas," another Connick original, is a song about finding more than gifts at Christmas time. It's about finding true love on Christmas. The choir that accompanies Connick on this tune adds an extra dimension to the song and makes it one of the most enjoyable songs on the album.

The jazzy "(It Must've Been Ol') Santa Claus" is another fantastic Connick original. The song has an original flavor that makes it unlike any other Christmas song ever recorded. Connick will perform these songs when his Christmas special airs on CBS, Christmas Eve.

Minority medical School enrollment increases

ATLANTA (CPS)—The black student enrollment increased sharply between 1990 and 1992 in the Southern region's medical schools, a report by the Southern Regional Education Board said.

The jump in minority enrollment matches the enrollment increase for minorities from 1980 to 1989. Black medical student enrollment increased from 6.8 percent to 7.5 percent between 1990 and 1992, the report said. This two-year growth in the South also outpaced the nation.

David R. Denton, director of board's Health and Human Services Program, said the growth is primarily due to the number of minority college graduates applying to medical school in recent years, but said other factors supported the increase.

"Credit also must go to schools that have made serious efforts to identify potential applicants early in their college and even high school careers and give them extra academic support and guidance," Denton said.

Denton said schools also have flexible admission procedures to encourage enrollment by non-traditional and disadvantaged students.

Despite the efforts of medical schools to recruit African American students, 25 percent of black medical students are enrolled in the South's two predominantly black medical schools, Meharry College of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn., and Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta.

East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. ranked fourth in medical schools nationwide in the percentage of black students enrolled, with 15.1 percent for the 1992-93 school year.

Other Southern schools enrollment rates for blacks exceeding 10 percent are the University of Maryland, the University of North Carolina, East Tennessee State University, and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The report follows a 1991 study that documented the minority growth between 1980 and 1990. Several schools made vast improvements in their minority enrollment. Those schools include the University of Alabama and the Medical College of Virginia.

In Florida and Texas, the states that lead the South in Hispanic residents, enrollment of Hispanic medical students increased at rates comparable to black students. At the University of Miami, 17.7 percent of its medical students were Hispanic in 1993-93, which led the Southern region for Hispanic enrollment.

How to avoid the holiday blues

FREDERICK, Md. (CPS)—The holidays can be a time to relax and be with friends and family, or those days of merriment can actually be an extremely stressful period, a psychology professor at Hood College says.

"Holidays bring back good memories," said Dana Cable. "Holidays are associated with family, and a lot of times family is just not there anymore. People who have been at a low level sink even deeper." Cable offered these tips on how to avoid the holiday blues:

• Start new traditions. "Even something as simple as moving the Christmas tree to another part of the house can have a dramatic effect," he said. "Anything to break up those memory pictures."

• Buy new ornaments for the Christmas tree.

• Let someone else in the family host the holiday dinner.

• Christmas has become especially stressful because no one can escape the holiday countdown. "Everyone is so cheerful and happy and everything is turning red and green," Cable said, adding that requests for counseling sessions rise after the holiday decorations in stores are put up.

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sioned the pressure. "We're not that deep yet and the pressure might have taken some much out of us that we wouldn't have anything left at the end."

"It was kind of kamikaze out there but at least we were hustling and we forced some turnovers with the pressure."

On offense, junior center Noreen McBride, who finished with 16 points, connected on three-point plays in consecutive trips down court with 17 minutes to play, cutting the lead to 35-33.

"Those were big, real big," Walsh said. "She's coming off a sprained ankle, missing an entire game and most of a second game. She was out there playing at 60%. She just wanted to go inside and once that first one fell, her eyes were open and the hoop looked pretty big."

McBride's tough play down low inspired the Suffolk team. After shooting only eight free throws in the first half (making two), they were 11-19 in the second.

"We're not a high powered offense," Walsh said. "We've got to get to the line between 20-25 times, minimum. We got there in the second half."

After that it was the Maureen Brown show. Brown finished with 27 points, 10 rebounds, four assists and four blocks, to go with the eight steals — all team-leading numbers. She had the Eastern Nazarene coach begging someone to guard her.

"It's been that way all year, it's been that way the last three years," Walsh said of ENC's problems with Brown. "She has more confidence in the players around her now. She's not looking to do it all herself—yes she can do it all herself—but she's a better player and we're a better team when we get her to beat the pressure and dish."

Fidler finished with 10 points while senior center Maria Gnerre added nine points and eight rebounds.

DI Frederico and sophomore guard Tammy Swartzlander led ENC with 17 points apiece. Sophomore center Amy Cunningham paced them with 10 rebounds.

Box Score

Suffolk (72)-Brown 11-4-27, McBride 2-2-16, Fidler 3-4-10, Gnerre 4-1-9, Sweeney 2-0-0; Rutledge 0-0-0; Totals 29-13-72.

ENC (59)-DI Frederico 7-2-17, Swartzlander 4-7-17, Gardner 5-0-12, Jones 2-1-5, Wilber 4-4-11; Cunningham 0-1-0; Roberts 0-0-0; Fitzpatrick 0-0-0; VanLaw 0-0-0; Rutledge 0-0-0; Totals 19-16-59.

3-pt. goals-ENC 5 (Swartzlander 2, Gardner 2, DI Frederico 1); Suffolk 0-2.

Records-ENC 0-2, Suffolk 2-4.

University Dateline

Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

December 8 - 27

Wednesday, 12/08

5:00 - 7:00 Menorah Lighting

5:00 - 8:00 Men's Hockey vs. Worcester State College

McDermott Conf. Room

Worcester State College

Thursday, 12/09

Hanukkah

Last Day Of Class For Fall Semester

Bailotti Learning Center: Conversation Workshop

Bailotti Learning Center - Microeconomics Study Group

1:00 - 2:00 Alpha Phi Omega Meeting

1:00 - 2:30 Seminar In Teaching Excellence: Panel Discussion

1:00 - 2:30 University Communications Committee Meeting

1:00 - 2:30 Phi Sigma Sigma Meeting

1:00 - 2:30 Humanities Department Meeting

1:00 - 2:30 WSUB General Meeting

1:00 - 2:30 Forensic Team Meeting

1:00 - 2:30 Accounting Association Meeting

5:30 Kwanza Celebration

5:30 Faculty Night: The Lady Ram's vs. Wentworth College

7:30 The Ram's vs. Brandeis University

Friday, 12/10

Reading Day

1:00 - 2:00 Bailotti Learning Center - Microeconomics Study Group

Saturday, 12/11

2:00 Men's Basketball vs. Bates College

2:00 Women's Basketball vs. Endicott College

8:00 Men's Hockey vs. St. Michael's College

Sunday, 12/12

2:00 - 4:00 Suffolk University Holiday Celebration

Monday, 12/13

11:00 - 12:00 Final Exams Monday - Friday

Bailotti Learning Center - Accounting 312 Study Group

Tuesday, 12/14

12:30 SOM Promotion, Tenure & Review Committee Meeting

11:30 - 7:00 SOM Graduate School Information Session

One Beacon Street, 25th Floor

Thursday, 12/16

11:30 SOM Policy & Strategic Planning Committee

Friday, 12/17

9:00 Program Council's Holiday Party

Boston Tara-Sheraton Hotel Prudential

Saturday, 12/18

Last Class For Executive MBA/MPA

Sunday, 12/27

Deadline For Submission Of Fall Grades To Registrar's Office

University Dateline is Suffolk University's master calendar. For information on any scheduled event, any day of the academic year; or to list an event that you are planning call 573-8082. A comprehensive record of what is happening, when and where—for planning, publicity or general information.
Brown leads Lady Rams over ENC, 72-59

By Nat Newell
JOURNAL STAFF

Suffolk women's basketball coach Joe Walsh is hoping to be anything but a generous host this season.

"I hope we get the feeling, when we're playing at home, that we can take it to a team and upset a few people," he said.

The Rams were particularly rude hosts Saturday night, teasing Eastern Nazarene College (0-2) in the first half, on the way to a 72-59 victory.

Although Walsh would like the opposition to see Suffolk's three-story-deep, subterranean Ridgeway Gym as a dungeon, in the first half it looked like a banquet hall to the Lady Crusaders.

After Suffolk (2-4) took an early 8-6 lead, Eastern Nazarene were on an 11-0 run to take a 17-8 advantage on the strength of 10 quick points by junior guard Dancy DiFrederico.

The Suffolk deficit would reach nine again at 22:13, but Suffolk called out the royal guard — as in senior point guard Maureen Brown. Brown helped close the gap to 27-22 at the half.

Despite the slim five point deficit, very few things were going right for the Rams.

"I thought for the first half, we lost the battle of the boards," Walsh said, "and we were in foul trouble early.

"In the second half we started playing smarter — not just going up and down the court. We came out detemined that we were going to win the battle of the boards. I think we decided we were going to play smart as well as hard."

Walsh thought correctly. On defense, Brown shut down DiFrederico, holding her to two baskets after the early spurt.

Brown (eight steals), along with senior guard Sharon Fidler (two big steals and layups midway through the second half), also sparked the Suffolk pressure defense in the second half. Eastern Nazarene would turn the ball over 20 times, creating a number of fast-break opportunities and allowing the Rams to put 50 second-half points on the board.

"I was nervous because it was tiring us," Walsh said.

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Santa will decide who's been naughty and nice in the sports world

By Paul DiPerna
JOURNAL STAFF

It is Christmas time again sports fans, so let us sneak a peak at what Santa Claus will be bringing the sporting world this year.

For the Boston Bruins, a crowbar, dynamic and other assorted blasting materials. These will not be used for the construction of the Shawnmut Center, but to open the rusted lock on Jeremy Jacob's wallet.

Santa has not really liked Mr. Jacobs since he left that empy Jacob's wallet.

For the New England Patriots, a league rule shortening the length of the field to 99 yards, enabling the Patriots to go 14-2 next season.

Things have not gone well since the year Santa found out about the Lisa Olson incident, and this region's favorite whipping boys have tried to be good since. Their efforts will likely go for naught as field goal kicker Scott Sisson is going to coach the Patriots so he can see what real pressure is like.

For the Boston Celtics a copy of Dr. Seuss' children's book, "The Lorax," Red Auerbach kept cutting down all those championship "trees" until there were none left. The North Pole's emissary believes it is time Celtic's fans and Mr. Auerbach stopped being so greedy and shared the championship "seed."

For the Boston College Eagles football team, an elementary math guide. Santa realized Glen Foley and company had an addition problem — they thought eight straight wins equaled nine.

West Virginia fans should not fret because Santa will be bringing them a choose-your-own-ranking book.

This way the Mountaineers will have a chance at some type of number-one ranking.

To the parachutist who graced the Evander Holyfield-Riddick Bowe rematch, a direct landing in the next fight between the two. Santa hopes both men will deliver a unanimous beating to the idiot.

To Lou Holtz, a chance to coach the Patriots so he can see what real pressure is like.

For the Boston University Terriers, a recipe for mashed potatoes on their next trip through Idaho.

A copy of the Red Sox's illustrious history for the Atlanta Braves and San Francisco Giants to show them what a tragic season really consists of.

For the Chicago Bulls, a Michael Jordan life-size cardboard cut-out. Since they do not have the real thing, the Bulls might be able to psyche out a few opponents with this special gift.

For the NFL, a video of the rough and tumble hockey of the 70's. Santa has become annoyed at the attempt of hockey to make itself more marketable by copying the NBA style. Hockey is losing much of its intensity and excitement because the league wants to clean up its intensity. Commissioner Gary Bettman should watch one of Don Cherry's videos and understand what hockey is trying to get rid of is that which has made it thrive all these years.

For Boston sports fans, a documented history of the town's memorable moments over the years. Fans seem to be depressed that there is no clear championship-caliber team in 1993.

Everyone needs to be reminded that the town of Boston's teams have kept them on the edge of their seats for a long time. Every fan must finally fall off.

Santa had a much longer list but he was unable to show us because he had to head back to the workshop to do some last minute revising. Seems the Houston Rockets did not reach the 15-0 mark without a little help from a certain red gentleman.