Larceny on the rise at Suffolk

By Kirk S. Hurley Contributing Reporter

DONAHUE—The Fall semester has seen a noticeable increase in the number of larcenies happening on campus, according to the Suffolk Police. Most victims being careless students who leave bags and valuables unattended.

In the last month alone there has been 10 reported cases of larceny, up from six a year ago. This year has seen a surge in larceny cases. By the same time last year there were eleven reported cases, this year there have been 32.

Lt. John Pagliarulo of the Suffolk University police, suggests the reason for the increase in larceny is more people are reporting these types of crime and the poor economy.

Anne Bartlett, Physics Department staff assistant, said, “It made me mad. I couldn’t believe that somebody went looking for it (her purse).” She was relieved all the thief took was her book bag.

Pradeep Shukla, math professor, had a large sum of money stolen from one of the gym lockers.

The breakage in the water main on Mt. Vernon soaked New England Telephone lines including the cable used by WSFR and caused what is called sheathing.

WSFR off air for 2nd time this year

By Lorraine M.K. Palmer Journal Staff

STUDENT ACTIVITIES
WSFR, Suffolk Free Radio, has been shut down for the second time this semester, this time due to a water main on Mount Vernon Street damaging the telephone cables the closed-curcuit radio station transmits on.

The breakage in the water main on Mt. Vernon soaked New England Telephone lines including the cable used by WSFR and caused what is called sheathing.

Suffolk community dealing with aftermath of Leuchter appearance

By Andrea Rumpf Journal Staff

The controversial appearance of Fred Leuchter at Suffolk University nearly two weeks ago sparked both positive and negative response from students, faculty, and administrators and caused shock waves which are still being felt.

Robert Topitzer, advisor to the Criminology Club stated that it was unfortunate that the disturbance prevented Leuchter from discussing the technology of execution equipment in the open forum.

"I realize that people have strong feelings regarding this subject, and I respect their right to feel that way. But I don’t like disruption as a tactic," said Topitzer.

Rhonda Pieroni, the president of the Criminology Club said, "People reacted in the wrong way. They should have more respect for the people giving the lecture. I also think that the teachers have a lot of growing up to do. They should show more common sense and responsibility."

Over the past two weeks, opinions have begun to form surrounding the events on November 19. Although each individual has his or her own opinions as to how the lecture and protest were handled, questions have been given to surface regarding the implications of such controversy.

"Suffolk University encourages the open exchange of opinions to provide an ongoing forum for such confrontations in the future."

Stoll stated that she will be meeting with President Sargent next week to discuss the appropriate follow up for this event. "We want to reinforce that Suffolk University is a good place where attention is given to a wide range of opinions. We also want to protect the integrity of these events," said Stoll.

continued on page 2
Crime

ers in the Ridgeway building.
The looter had a lock on it, nevertheless it was cut and broken into. Shulda commented that, "I used to think that Suffolk was a place where these things did not happen. But now we have to take preventive measures so that these things don't happen."

Pagliarulo said, "People aren't being preventive, due to the thought that no one's gonna take my bag if I leave it here, that's the problem."

Pagliarulo also suggests that people have got to be "Heads up" when it comes to the environment they are in.

Wednesday, December 2, 1992

Whether you are home or you are on campus, you've got to see whose around you and take note of those who don't seem like they attend classes here. Then if you feel that someone's out of place call the campus police. Those are the preventive measures that people can take, said Pagliarulo.

Bartlett said, in a response to the job the police are doing, "I used to think that Suffolk was never going to do anything, but now we have to take preventive measures, due to the fact is too late. As Pagliarulo said, "I can't go around accusing unless you've seen him do it."

Preventive measures can be locking the door when you leave your office, or putting your valuables in some type of safe, or just simply when making copies, taking your book bag with you, instead of leaving it at the desk.

Bartlett said, "If you don't mind having it stolen, go ahead let it sit there for a minute, otherwise take care of it."

"WSFR from page 1 problems. "Sheathing," Comeau explained, "is when two wires touch and cause interference with each other."

"The effect of the sheathing was so powerful that WSFR was everywhere, said Comeau. It interfered with over 60 residential customers on the Hill, pay phones in the area, and a law firm. There was a rumor that WSFR was transmitted in Governor Weld office."

The break in the water main occurred the day following the power surged which destroyed the station's amplifier causing the first shut-down on October 26.

Power surges occur when electricity comes in at higher voltage than it should. "They are serious because they can destroy equipment, as in the case of the amplifier from WSFR," said Comeau.

"I'll go where it's cheaper, but we can't always rely on them to do everything for us."Comeau said plans are being made for WSFR to broadcast in the Sawyer Cafeteria, where the majority of the listeners gather.

Shopping

"People ain't being preventive, due to the thought that no one's gonna take my bag if I leave it here, that's the problem."

The Suffolk Journal

Janet Newberry, senior, said, "I want a box of chocolates." Kathy Boyd, senior, does catalogue shopping because she says "I don't have to pay until January."

As far as spending more or less money this Christmas, the majority of people are spending less than last year. Vicky Newberry, senior, stated she would be spending a lot less because work was unsteady in the past year.

The people interviewed were diverse in their answers for what they wanted for Christmas.

"We're as thorough as we can be, but we can't always rely on them to do everything for us."

"I'll go anywhere that will take my credit card," Stacey MacDonald, junior, said, "I'll go where it's (gifts) cheap."

"It's cheaper to buy fabric and make gifts."

"If you don't mind having it stolen, go ahead let it sit there for a minute, otherwise take care of it." said Comeau.

"If you don't mind having it stolen, go ahead let it sit there for a minute, otherwise take care of it." Comeau explained that because of possible-dangers to the d.j.'s and further damage to the equipment, the decision was made after careful consideration to close down until the problems can be solved. WSFR should be back on the air sometime in January, according to Comeau.

Comeau said plans are being made for WSFR to broadcast in the Sawyer Cafeteria, where the majority of the listeners gather.

Leuchter

"This is the season to be jolly on the air sometime in January, according to Comeau.

"This experience has raised awareness as to what it means to host a speaker. I do not know what affect this experience will have on future programs, but I hope that there will always be an open forum for conversation," said Stoll.

Sargent stated that the university does not condone the infringement of free expression of students, and that it is the right of all student organizations to bring anyone they wish to campus. Many of the students and faculty members present at the post lecture discussion were overwhelmed by the verbal attacks on Leuchter by members of the protest group and the reaction to these attacks by Pieriern. Members of the Suffolk community, who were present were unsure of their opinions regarding the event immediate, following the discussion and reacted in mere shock to the lecture.
Controversy surrounds Ice Cube's release "Predator"

By Matt Maslin

Contributing Reporter

Ice Cube is back, advocating violence and murder, as usual. His new CD, The Predator, is directed primarily at whites and police, and is bound to be another target of criticism for his usual critics.

The album kicks off with "The First Day of School," which is a scene from a prison strip search. The first actual song, "When Will They Shoot?" features a sampled drum beat from Queen's "We Will Rock You," and is one of the better tunes on the album.

Next is "I'm Scared," the first of several insertions on the disc. This is a recording over disputed bits from several unaired sources that reinforce the general theme of the album.

The first really offensive song is "Now I Gotta Wee Cha." The song's introduction features the unprovoked murder of a man with an automatic weapon. One would be curious to hear Ice Cube's defense of this song, especially the introduction.

The title track is loaded with insults, including a reference to the Statue of Liberty as a "lady bitch."

The album then takes a surprise break from the racially oriented lyrics with "It Was a Good Day," which still manages to work in a few vulgarities nonetheless.

"Wicked" is the first single off the album. According to Ice Cube, the song is about "the way I feel when I'm doing a show and the crowd's going crazy: I feel wicked."

The peace quickly ends with "We Had to Tear This Up," directed at, among other things, Los Angeles Police Sergeant Stacey Koon, who is infamous for his involvement in the Rodney King beating.

After more angry songs that stay true to Ice Cube's violent theme, the album ends with the murder of a policeman.

Overall, The Predator is a very powerful and emotional disc. Unfortunately, it loses its general appeal with its highly racial lyrics. Ice Cube addresses some very important, tense, and definitely unjust; however sweeping generalizations concerning race make it a bit hard to swallow for non-fans.

"Ice Cube"

Music raises holiday spirit

By Karen M. Young

Over the years, hundreds of Christmas albums have come out, leaving holiday music shoppers wondering what holiday album is the right one for them. Here is a sampling of some of the better holiday favorites.

A Very Special Christmas 2 is the must-buy Christmas album of the year. The album is a collection of 19 holiday classics and original songs by some of the hottest recording artists of the '80s and '90s.

The highlights of the album include: Jon Bon Jovi's rendition of Charles Brown's "Please Come Home For Christmas," Extreme's original "Christmas Time Again," the jazzy duet of "Merry Christmas Baby" by Bonnie Raitt and Charles Brown, Debbie Gibson's and many others.

The album is running at the Wang Center, which is located at 270 Tremont St. now through Dec. 27. Tickets are $19.50-$36.50 and can be purchased by calling 931-2787.

The Merrimack Repertory Company's rendition is running at the Wilbur Theater on Tremont St. now through Dec. 27. Tickets are $19.50-$36.50 and can be purchased by calling 931-2787.

"A Christmas Carol" on Dec. 19. Tickets are $19-$22 and can be purchased by calling 508-924-9069.

The Boston Pops annual Christmas show will run at Symphony Hall Dec. 16-24 and Dec. 26-27. Call 266-1200 to purchase tickets, which cost $14-$38.

Handel's "Messiah" will be performed at Symphony Hall Dec. 3-6 and Dec. 12-15. Tickets cost $17-$54. Tickets can be purchased by calling 628-6600.

The Boston Pops annual Christmas show will run at Symphony Hall Dec. 16-24 and Dec. 26-27. Tickets are $19-$22 and can be purchased by calling 508-924-9069.

The Enchanted Village" at Jordan Marsh in Downtown Crossing is open now through Jan. 6. Tickets are free and are handed out daily on a first come-first served basis. Call 357-3000 for more information.

What would Christmas be without the lights in Boston? The continued on page 4

Costner and Houston shine bright in "The Bodyguard"

By Lisa McCallough

Kevin Costner and Whitney Houston make "The Bodyguard" a romantic/action film well worth seeing.

Costner portrays Frank Farmer, a former CIA agent and former bodyguard for President Reagan. He was not there when Reagan was shot and therefore, fears "not being there" when something happens.

Whitney Houston, in her acting debut, plays Rachel Marron, a very popular singer/actress.

When Marron starts receiving death threats, Farmer is hired to protect her and her son.

The movie is written to make the audience feel as confused as Marron and Farmer about why the talented singer is being stalked.

The plot of this film is easily revealed through the ads on television, but what the commercials do not show is an immensely enjoyable love story between Marron and Farmer.

Both of these people are strong-willed and want things done their own way. Despite their stubbornness, the two become lovers and fall for each other.

One of the great things about this movie is that although the couple is interacial, the subject never seems to be a factor in the relationship. Without the use of words, the film shows that interacial couples do indeed work.

The last five to ten minutes of the movie, when Houston sings "I Will Always Love You," will pull on any romantic's heartstrings.

Costner did a fantastic job portraying Farmer. The methodical thinker character seems to be a role he is able to play with ease.

Houston did an incredible job in this film. Although portraying a thinker character seems to be a role he is able to play with ease.

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The Suffolk Journal 
Wednesday, December 2, 1992

Sights from page 3

Boston Common Tree Lighting Ceremony will be held Sunday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Park rangers will give twilight tours of the Common on Dec. 9, 11, 16, and 18 at 6 p.m.

The Prudential Center Christmas Tree Lighting and Carol Sing will be held Saturday at 6 P.M. The 50-foot tree will be on the Huntington Ave. side of the Prudential Center. Call 530-3003 for more information.

The Suffolk University annual Tree lighting/ Menorah Lighting Ceremony will be held this year on Temple Street. A reception in Donahue room 128 will be held immediately after the ceremony. Donations of $2 each will be appreciated for this event, sponsored by the Program Council.

In addition to the lights on the Boston Common, the Prudential Center Tree, and Alumni Park, lights can be seen at Faneuil Hall and Copley Square. There are many other holiday events planned here at Suffolk. The Winter Carnival will be held tomorrow Dec. 3 with a reception at 4:30 P.M. at Alumni Park. A reception in Donahue room 128 will be held immediately after the ceremony. The event is sponsored by the Program Council.

The annual Suffolk Holiday Party will be held at the Constitution Ball Room at the Sheraton Boston on Dec. 18 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance. The event costs $5 for Suffolk Students and $6 for the rest of the guests. Tickets may be purchased by Suffolk Students only for $10. The Holiday Party is sponsored by the Program Council. This is just a sampling of things to do to heighten your Christmas spirits. Take a break from the shopping and running around that we commonly associate with the holiday and enjoy one or more of these events.

Please Come to The
Financial Aid/Admissions
Open House Thursday, December 17th
Sawyer 8th Floor
Noon - 4:00 p.m.
Take A Break From Finals
Home Made Refreshments

FOR STUDENTS
OPEN OFFICE HOURS WITH PRESIDENT SARGENT
Thursday, December 3, 1992
1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

President David Sargent invites you to meet with him - no appointment necessary to:
1) ask questions
2) express concerns
3) suggest ideas
4) tell him why you like Suffolk

Please take advantage of this opportunity to speak with and meet the President.

HE WANTS TO HEAR FROM YOU!!!

Sound from page 3

Please the
Financial Aid/Admissions
Open House Thursday, December 17th
Sawyer 8th Floor
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Take A Break From Finals
Home Made Refreshments

A very special Christmas
of the 1987 predecessor to “A Very Special Christmas 2,” has already become a holiday classic. The highlights of this album include:

- The Pointer Sisters energetic version of “Santa Claus Is Coming To Town,” Sting's beautiful rendition of “Gabriel’s Message,” Bryan Adams’ rocking “Run Rudolph Run,” and Stevie Nicks’ emotional version of “Silent Night.”

- Both A Very Special Christmas albums help put the listener in a holiday mood, as all those involved in the production and recording of the album donated their time. The proceeds from both albums go to the Special Olympics.

- For those who want to hear original religious Christmas songs should pick up Michael W. Smith’s Christmas Album. Smith combines religious Christmas classics with his original songs. The album is mostly instrumental and would be a great album to play while you are sitting down to dinner.

- The most notable tracks on the album are “No Eye Had Seen,” which was written by Smith and Christian singer Amy Grant. Grant sings the song with Smith and the overlapping lyrics create an emotional sound on the track.

- A choir was enlisted to sing several of the classic holiday songs with Smith. Smith and the choir sound beautiful on “O Come, All Ye Faithful,” and “Christ The Messiah.”

For those of you who are still kids at heart, Disney’s Merry Christmas Carols, Christmas with the Chipmunks, and John Denver and the Muppets: A Christmas Together are recommended.

Mickey, Minnie, Goofy, and the rest of the Disney gang sing nearly a dozen holiday favorites on Merry Christmas Carols. The most notable songs on the album are: Chip and Dale’s rendition of “The Chipmunk Song (Christmas Don’t Be Late),” and the entire gang singing “The Twelve Days Of Christmas.”

Christmas with the Chipmunks is a collection of ten holiday classics sung by Alvin, Simon, and Theodore. The best songs on the album are: “Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas,” “Deck The Halls,” and “O Christmas Tree.”

A Christmas Together is another holiday classic album. There is a combination of holiday favorites and original songs on the album. The best version of “The Twelve Days of Christmas” ever recorded appears on this album.

So if you are in need of some holiday spirit, pick up one of the above albums and give it a listen.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1992
Annual Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony
4:30 P.M. - Alumni Park/ Temple Street Reception - McDermott Conference Room
Donohue 128

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1992
Winter Carnival Celebration
3:00 - 6:00 P.M.
DJ/ Caricaturists/
Photo Key Chains/
Holiday Ideas/ Food/
Refreshments/ Take Your Picture With Frosty the Snowman

HOLIDAY PARTY
DECEMBER 18, 1992
Semi-Formal Dance
At the Sheraton Boston - Constitution Ballroom

STUDENTS $5.00 GUEST $6.00

ONE GUEST PER SUFFOLK STUDENT
$10.00 FOR SUFFOLK STUDENTS AT THE DOOR
ABSOLUTELY NO GUEST TICKETS WILL SOLD AT THE DOOR
PROPER SUFFOLK I.D. REQUIRED PICTURE I.D. REQUIRED TO GAIN ENTRANCE

Sponsored By Program Council
EDITORIAL
Athletics, it's not their game

At the Leadership Retreat Weekend in October the Student Government Association formulated their goals and agenda for the academic year, one of them being the support for Suffolk’s athletic teams.

Rocco Ciccortto, president of SGA, said the SGA’s support for athletic events was a minor goal, yet the Student Relations Committee has been designing and circulating flyers for athletic events. At the November 10 meeting of SGA, Rima El Hosse reported to the legislature that it was the SGA’s goal to get Program Council and Council of Presidents more involved in sports events and to get at least five SGA members to go to each game. It was also suggested the SGA sponsor a basketball shoot-out for home games, as a means to draw more students.

The SGA support for the athletic program is nothing new. Traditionally, the SGA has sponsored the Athletics Awards Banquet every Spring.

While this is an admirable goal, is it the duty of the student government to spend our activities money to advertise and subsidize the athletic program when there are other organizations on campus who are capable of doing this?

The Program Council was created in the mid-70s to alleviate the SGA from the burden of having to coordinate campus social events. With the single largest allocation in student activities budget, they should, by definition, be the organization charged with supporting sports events.

The Cheering Club, cheerleaders for the Suffolk’s sports teams, could be expanded to include publicizing the athletic events. They do not exclude not cheerleader members and are designed to promote school spirit.

And the Athletics Department, already spending money on advertising with flyers and in the newspaper, has a budget to promote their own events.

Additionally, the tradition of support of athletic awards does not constitute a right and the Athletic Department should begin to bear the burden of their awards.

While no one can disagree Suffolk students need to support their teams more, this support usually conflicts with time. Time is precious to all students commuting, working and studying and no amount of advertising and encouragement will make more of it.

The SGA should be concerned for their concern, but they should turn their attention to the larger problems facing the students at Suffolk.

The goals, which listed support of athletics and was present to the Student Trustee’s Affairs Committee, did not have one mention of the raising cost of classroom space, crime on campus, or the rising cost of books.

When one of their members has to use the time allocated for Student Forum to bring issues such as the need for day care, book store prices, and getting professors not to change text book editions too often, to the attention of SGA member, it leads to the impression their priorities are out of line.

The SGA should include the responsibility of promoting campus events over to the groups that were intended to do so.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK
“I am a member of the Criminology Club and I am not a nazi.”

Leslie Sargent, commenting on the number of student calling Criminology Club President Rhonda Pieroni a nazi.

Letters to the Editor

Convictions can be courteously communicated says professor

I am writing to commend Mr. Thomas Belmonte for a well-reasoned, thoughtful discussion of some of the implications of last week’s lecture by Mr. Leuchter. I followed the early problems of having this lecture summarily ejected from its berth in the Law School’s facilities with no little concern.

I am a First Amendment scholar and teacher of free speech law, I know and understand the historic implications of barring anyone — however repugnant — from a public forum. As Alexander Mikelijohn pointed out, “wrong” opinions have value in “a free marketplace of ideas.”

But as reprehensible as I found the Law School’s action, they came nowhere near the “intimidation” level of the actions by some of the members of the Suffolk community on the day of the lecture. I am afraid that I was forced to miss the unities of faculty, staff, students and interested parties [I was training law enforcement officials at the time]. My charge upon reading The Journal’s thorough coverage of the event is incredible.

As Mr. Belmonte noted, the real implications of the Leuchter lecture go beyond the obvious free speech issues.

Yes, I know that we are under no legal obligation, as a private institution of higher learning, to provide a forum to anyone — that is the prerogative and burden of the state university. But yes, I feel we are morally obligated as good citizens to listen to those whose values we do not share and whose beliefs we find distasteful — a good citizen should be an informed citizen. And any "educator" should understand that a large part of our professional duty is to expose ourselves and our students to all viewpoints, not just our own.

That my colleagues and "peers" chose to deliberately disrupt a student-sponsored event is very nearly inexcusable. I will grant them, however, the "excuse" of conviction [but both Christ and Gandhi noted that convictions may be powerfully and courteously communicated through gentle persuasion].

Not satisfied disrupted, however, the protesting group stooped to invective, threats of students, and ad hominem attacks. As Mr. Belmonte so aptly commented, these are not good role models.

I applaud the efforts by the Criminology Club to sponsor a discussion of the morals and means of the death penalty. Perhaps their speaker is viewed as unwise — but a controversy speaker can certainly bring people together. And if those people are thoughtful and civil, such controversy may do more good than harm.

Such was not the case. Some came to listen, as Belmonte notes, by many came to shout the speaker down. And perhaps it is most noteworthy that none of the accounts show that continued on page 8

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The Suffolk Journal is the student newspaper of Suffolk University. Published each Wednesday during the academic year, The Suffolk Journal is produced with the consent of the university administration and the Board of Trustees. However, all editorial policy and content is independent of the university. The views and opinions expressed are solely those of the editors and staff of the Suffolk Journal and do not reflect those of Suffolk University, unless otherwise noted.

The Suffolk Journal does not fall under the provisions of the Freedom of Press in the First Amendment of the United States Constitution, but does enjoy the limited autonomy under the provisions of the Suffolk University Student Constitution, Chapter 4, Section D. The Suffolk Journal abides by the standards set by the Society of Professional Journalists.

The Suffolk Journal does not discriminate against any person for any race and creed with all university policies and regulations concerning equal opportunity and discrimination.

The Suffolk Journal reserves "Letters To The Editor," typed and double-spaced, due every Friday. Production deadlines of 1:30 p.m. are enforced by the author. A telephone number where they can be reached for further consideration.

Deadline for news copy is each Monday by 1 p.m. Deadline for advertising is each Friday at 1 p.m. Extensions may only be granted by the editor.

A comprehensive copy of the Suffolk Journal’s Editorial Policy, Advertising Policy, and Style is available upon request.

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THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL 60WR
THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL 60WR
It's "That" Time Of The Year

Thomas Belmonte

Thanksgiving weekend is now over and it's "that" time of year again. I hope you all fully enjoyed and have digested all of your holiday leftovers before you read this column because it's "that" time of year again.

After you review your various syllabi you may begin to notice some of the upcoming events at the university. By events I do not mean the upcoming parties but things that happen during "that" time of year. Listed below are some of those little things that add up during the coming month.

To start with papers are due at the rate of two a day for the next fifteen days. All of them five to seven pages in length and double spaced. I am taking the exception to this rule-the one ten page paper that you have put off all semester with the hope of divine intervention.

On alternate days either an oral presentation is due or a test is to be given. Hey, wait a minute, not far off are those final exams- the ones we all love to take. Make sure you study ahead of time or else you may have to pull the ever popular "all nighter." It's "that" time of year.

For seniors- take the LSAT, GMAT and MCAT all take place in the next two weeks. With these little mental excises comes those added extras that everyone loves. For instance the applications, letters of recommendation, transcript requests, financial aid transcripts, and tags. Oh my.

Remember to keep those credit card balances down or else you may create another problem. Remember your New Year's resolution not to finish paying for your Christmas gifts in July next year? Well since it's "that" time of year, it's now officially next year, even though it's really still this year. If you follow what I mean.

The mall is in full fall to the eye with all those advertisements of must have items like the Ginsu knife. You know this hone the knife so good it actually cuts through the supposedly indestructible "original" Ginsu knife, and can still peel a tomato. I'll take two at $19.95 each and receive the free butter knife.

Since its now December you know what's coming. It's the white and fluffy stuff that buries our cars. Snow always seems to cripple Boston for at least a day or two during "that" time of year. Cold temperatures just aren't the same without it.

I still have to take that suit to the cleaners. I have to remember to buy those pens I need. Can't someone else please let the dog out for a change? I now realize that this hurricane is skirting in my head and nothing seems clear anymore. A friend of mine told me to watch out for mental melt down during "that" time of year. I wonder if that's anything like a conception.

It's "that" time of year I all love to work just a little bit more so we have that extra spending cash for the comings and goings. Some friends and relatives even have their birthdays days around the holidays. During "that" time of the year you have to shop until you drop. Naturally this maxim an excess have you could always run out of money first and then quickly become surrounded by wrapping paper, bows, and tags. Oh my.

Remember to keep those credit card balances down or else you may create another problem. Remember your New Year's resolution not to finish paying for your Christmas gifts in July next year? Well since it's "that" time of year, it's now officially next year, even though it's really still this year. If you follow what I mean.

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Tell Us What You Think...

The Suffolk Journal is always trying to improve our coverage, format, and style. This semester the Journal has made tremendous strides in improving the paper. Now we want to know what you think.

1) Do you like the weekly paper?

2) What is your favorite section of the Journal? Why?

3) What would you like to see more of in the paper?

4) Would you like to see more specialty sections in the paper?

5) Your Suggestions?

Please return this form with any additional comments to the Suffolk Journal office, room 116, Student Activities Center, or drop it off at the Student Activities Centers. We want to hear from you.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL
Suffolk University's Student Newspaper

The Suffolk Journal

More Letters from page 6

Leuchter stooped to anger and invective. If these who protest Leuchter's choice wish to give them credits, they wish to consider how their own actions made them appear. Were I a student, I would consider who spoke gently and who threatened me, who embraced me and who pushed me aside.

In organizations, we understand that one must consider the audience's needs in attempting to persuade. The student audience needed to see, even-tempered, thoughtful role models for "rightness" — not what they got.

Deborah M. Geidler
Associate Professor, Communications and Journalism Department

TKE feels Journal excludes Greeks

It was very disappointing to open the November 18th edition of the Suffolk Journal only to find no mention of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's 24th annual spaghetti dinner, held November 5th. This omission is even more puzzling when on considers the fact that all student organizations were flooded with request for stories at the start of the semester.

TKE's spaghetti dinner, held at St. John's Church on Bowdoin St., has been annual tradition here at Suffolk for the past 23 years. The proceeds of this dinner benefit the area's homeless and people from the Suffolk community, as well as area offices, attended this event. The fraternity notified the Journal of this event, and was assured that someone from the Journal would be present. (Unlike last year, when no one even bothered to take the two minute walk down to the church to check it out.) Indeed, there was someone present from the Journal, but all they did was take a few pictures and leave. He/she did not take down som much as a name from anyone present. Now, after looking through your latest edition, it appears that even one photograph is too much to ask for.

The brothers of TKE had hoped for a little more from the Journal. We have grown tired of the attitude your paper displays toward the Greek organizations on campus. We did not mind that you allowed Captain Avatar to target us for ridicule in the majority of his columns over the past few years; all we asked for was equal time. We had hoped that, with the new school year and the Journal's new format, Suffolk's three major fraternities would be recognized for the work they do on campus. How foolish of us to expect such courtesy.

Hopefully, Larry Walters' impending marriage (amazing how much coverage that received) will soften his outlook a little, and he will start to allow the Suffolk community to read about Suffolk organizations.

As I look through the latest edition of the Journal, I notice that you have ample space for a review of Dracula, a movie that has already been reviewed, but this film is more important, and worthy of space in your paper, than a community service project by one of Suffolk University's more active student organizations. How sad.

David Bratton
Vice President
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

Happy Holidays from the staff of the Suffolk Journal

The Suffolk Journal will go back into publication on January 27, 1993. We hope all of the Suffolk community has a happy and safe holiday and look forward to seeing you in the Spring.
AAA celebrates Chinese New Year

The American Association of Asian American Students (AAA) is celebrating the Chinese New Year with "The Rooster" on Friday, January 29, 1993 with a Chinese buffet, traditional Chinese dancing, and a movie presentation. The evening ends with music and dancing. The event can help you learn more about the lively diverse cultures within the Asian race. It will also be a step in the right direction in helping Asians to become more social. Be a part of it!

This event will be one that you don't want to miss. Everyone is welcome. If you have any questions you can leave a message with Student Activities for Ket Williams, the president of AAA.

ACS best alumna speaker on career

The American Chemical Society (ACS) and Northeastern Affiliates plan to hold its second series of Alumni Talks. The event is proposed for the month of March. A potential speaker expected to be Lori Burnell, who graduated from Suffolk University with a degree in chemistry and is now employed at a crime laboratory in Jamaica Plain.

The talks are to serve as an educational means for those students who want to explore possible career options and get advice on going to prepare for employment. The students will also be informed of job opportunities such as interviewing and resume writing. Students will have an opportunity to ask questions on their specific queries and will be able to benefit from Lori Burnell's experience by getting to know the "rules of the game".

Exact times will be announced in the spring. For further information on the event please contact Veronica Triaca, American Chemical Society, 617-332-1219 or at Dr. Lewis, American Chemical Society advisor at extension 8254.

BSU planning for Black History Month

The Black Student Union (BSU) has several events in honor of Black History Month. BSU will be holding Gospel Night on February 12, in the C. W. Black Theatre. On February 19, BSU will be presenting an African Estravaganza, including a variety of crafts, vendors, such as dancers, drummers, a poet, a fashion show (which will include fashions from West Africa), and a raffle. Vendors will sell books, jewelry, and clothes along with an African cuisine. The conclusion of Black History Month will include the annual Family Dinner - "Celebration of the Family".

We ask for everyone's participation in making these events a success. For further information please contact Ayouna in the BSU office or call x8698.

COP seeking College Bowl teams

The Council of Presidents will be sponsoring College Bowl from January 26 until February 18. College Bowl is a competition in which students can compete against one another in College Bowl trivia, football, and tennis. The winning teams in each event will receive cash prizes and represent Suffolk at the regional competition in Framingham. Applications to participate are now available in the Student Activit­ies Office. For more information, please contact Dom Marinetti, COP Treasurer x8320.

PC to hold Casino Night for Suffolk families

Program Council will be spon­soring its annual family program to give the families of Suffolk students a chance to get involved. At this annual event, families have the opportunity to speak with faculty, and other Suffolk fami­lies.

This year's family program will be a Casino Night. It will be held on Saturday, February 20, at the Back Bay Hilton Hotel beginning at 8 p.m. The ticket cost $10 per person and includes a full buffet dinner, casino games, and live entertainment.

BSU, COP collecting for the homeless

The Black Student Union (BSU) and Council of Presidents (COP) are accepting contributions in kind to benefit the homeless, food, and clothing needed for the needy. Things that may seem worthless to you could mean a lot to someone else. The items will be collected in boxes located in shelters such as Pine St. Inn and Rosie's Place.

You can drop off your dona­tions at the COP office or the BSU office located in the Student Activ­i­ties Building until December 18th. If you have any questions please contact the COP office, x8698.

SQA to participate in homeless project

The Student Government As­sociation (SQA) is involved with the Neighborhood Action Project for the homeless. This entails the preparing and serving of food to the homeless. The second hour of the two-hour event can make a huge difference in the life of a homeless person.

The first group of panellists will be on campus on December 10 and December 17 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Also you can have other opportunities during the spring semester. The dates will be announced. If anyone is

interested in participating please contact Rima El-Hoss at the SQA office at 573-8322.

ISA planning spring party

The International Students Association (ISA) is planning a party for the spring semester. We are contacting the international student associations of many different colleges and universities in the Boston area. Through the cel­ebration the ISA intends to inte­grate the international and the American students and families.

Through the party we want to offer the American students the chance to meet people from all over the world. For this reason, the party will be open to all students. Not all details for this ac­tivity have been determined, but this will be possible with your participation! Keep this an­nouncement in mind and be ready to attend.

For further information or if you have any questions wants to help out come to the Student Ac­tivities Building and leave a mes­sage with the president of ISA, Diego Lopez-Tapia.

COP to hold medieval feast

This year the Council of Presidents' executive board has decided to present a medieval feast. The reason that a feast was chosen was to allow students to attend and to find out how the time of the meal. Another reason was that not everyone could have the opportunity and money to attend a "feast" at the same time.

Upon entrance to the "banquet hall" guests will be ushered to either the blue or the gold side of the hall. The guests on the left will be waged against blue and gold part­icipants. Cheers, songs, skits, and a battle or two will take place throughout the evening.

The feast will be held April 23, 1993 in Sawyer Cafeteria from 7-9:30 p.m. Space is limited! Tickets are $6 for students and $7 for non-students. You can reserve your seat by contacting the COP office at 573-8907.

ISA planning spring party

On January 21, 1993 the Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Suffolk (GALAS) will host an exciting reading by black gay poet, Roy Gonzalez. Roy has been published in the anthology "Other Countries", and his poetry has appeared in many other publications. He also has read his poetry at Harvard and Northeastern.

His work addresses the life of all gay men, and their confrontation with AIDS, prejudice, and alienation. His work is sure to touch all those who attended. Please con­tact Garrison Smith at 282-8050 for further information.

Van Leer to enact MLK speeches

In celebration of Black His­tory Month, the performing arts and equality for all people, Pro­gram Council, and the Black Stu­dent Association will be present­ing Darryl Van Leer. Van Leer will be performing "The Norm of Greatness", a riveting re-enact­ment of two of Martin Luther King's most breathtaking speeches.

Van Leer, a graduate of West­ern Kentucky University in 1985, has appeared in major motion picture "A League of Their Own" and Madonna and will now be appearing at Suffolk University on January 28, 1993 at 1 p.m. in the Sawyer Building, rooms 427- 428.

Yearbook sets spring agenda

The Beacon Yearbook is holding a few events in the Spring Semester so mark those calendars, from January 25-30 you will be getting an ad to find out about the 1993 yearbook. You can place an ad to a fellow classmate or congratulations, with something good, luck etc. On February 3-5, there will be the final senior por­trait sittings. Seniors, this is your last day, don't miss out.

On February 16, there will be a Student Body Photo. We would like to see everyone in it. Finally, from 3-5 p.m. on March 5-15 Club Photos will be taken.

For more information on the Yearbook, contact Kathy Boyd at ext. 4109 or 573-8860.

PC trip to Montreal

Program Council is pleased to announce that Montreal Week-

end will take place January 16- 18, 1993. The last weekend before we return to Suffolk and all the books. Don't be left behind, come to new enrichment! Are you ready to have a great time with all the friends you have made at Suffolk, and all the friends you'll meet in Montreal? Experience all you have heard for yourself, book now.

The price list is $139/adult, $149/bpck, $149/doub, plus $40 if you want to ski. There are other activities to do other than ski. A deposit of $50 must be made by December 16. The balance is due by December 31 and includes: two days, two nights stay in downtown Montreal, Mardi Gras tour escort, all taxes and several optional skiing at Mt. Tremblant. For more information look for flyers on all the bulletin boards or feel free to contact Anna Marini at the Student Activities Office at 573-8326 or 573-8997.

Women's Center presents Women in Business

The Women's Center is ex­citely presenting "Women in Busi­ness". A panel of speakers will be talking about their experience in the business world—how they got started, what they would do dif­ferently, what they like about their job, etc. They will also answer questions from the audience for them. Different areas of the business world will be repre­sented. What a great way to close the year. You can also pick up tips about how you can get started on your career. This will take place in March, the exact date will be announced. For fur­ther information, please contact Tracey at the Women's Center 573-8327.

Frolic's to recruit new members

The Suffolk University Foren­sic Team is having a recruitment meeting on January 26, 1993 at 1 p.m. in room 400 in the Ridgeway Building. The team competes in both Lincoln-Douglas Debate and Individual Speaking Events (which includes Poetry, Informa­tion, Persuasion, Impromptu, and others). In the Spring semester the team will have competitions in places such as Nebraska, New England, and Northeastern. For further information, please contact Curt, call Dr. Dick Krop at X8767.

Campus Spotlight is compiled by Erika Christensen.

Events listed in the Campus Spot­light are compiled from a variety of sources, all with the right to all articles submitted to the Campus Spotlight.
Men's basketball embarrassed by Colby at home

By Edmond Bromsan
Journal Staff

RIDGEWAY - The men's basketball team got destroyed by Colby College on Saturday 75-58 before a packed house.

The Rams were only in the game for the first 10 minutes before Colby went on a 14-1 run to break a 20-20 tie.

Suffolk was hurt by many turnovers while they were bringing the ball up the court, which led to many easy Colby scores.

Head coach Jim Nelson said, "The turning point of the game was at 20-20. We didn't score any points in nine minutes. We had some opportunities for high percentage shots but we missed them.

"We also had some critical mental lapses which led to some critical turnovers. You can't give those opportunities to a team of Colby's caliber, because they will capitalize on them."

Colby was tied for second in New England by the Boston Globe in their preseason rankings. The White Mules have been in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference playoffs 13 times in the last 19 years.

They finished at 22-3 last year. One of those losses was to Suffolk in Waterville, Maine, where the Rams had not won in 15 years.

Colby lost the nation's second leading scorer for Division III in John Deaneles, but Suffolk could not repeat their victory this year at home.

At halftime the Rams were down 42-29.

Suffolk went on a 10-3 run at the beginning of the second half, capped off by two Rick Ace free throws four minutes into the half.

Nelson stressed to the team during halftime that they did not have to rush to catch up with the White Mules.

He stated, "To our credit we came out in the second half and didn't panic. We took our time in catching up."

This run brought Suffolk within striking distance at 45-39, but this was as close as the Rams would get for the rest of the game. Then the White Mules went on a 17-8 run over the next seven minutes to pull away to a 62-47 lead with nine minutes remaining in the game, which effectively put the game away.

Again the Rams were hurt by key turnovers leading to easy Colby baskets. Nelson explained, "We gave them too many easy scoring opportunities."

When asked why the team gave up so many key turnovers, Nelson said, "It's a combination of our inexperience and mental lapses."

Suffolk is having trouble at the point guard position. Neither sophomore Chris Toglia nor freshman Jake Mikalauskis were able to run the offense effectively.

They weren't able to get the ball inside to the big men on a consistent basis. Also, they couldn't penetrate for scores or dish out assists.

Another problem the Rams faced was that 6-foot-5 center Chuck Byrne played limited minutes because of an ankle injury. Byrne is Suffolk's best defender, so the defense suffered with him not playing 100 percent.

Byrne ended up with 6 points and 2 rebounds. Suffolk was led in scoring by guard Scott Murio, who had 13 points, but only 2 in the second half.

Forward Dave MacDougall had 12 points and 6 rebounds. Ace seems over his back problem, as he also had 12.
Rick Ace shoots a free throw early in the second half during Suffolk's 75-58 loss to Colby.
Women's b-ball suffers first defeat of season

By Edmund Brosnan
Journal Staff

RIDGELAY-The women's basketball team put on a better performance Saturday than their male counterparts, but the result was the same, as the Lady Rams lost to Anna Maria 54-50.

Suffolk, which is now 3-1, led for almost the whole game but let it slip away at the very end, mostly due to tiredness.

Suffolk took the lead four minutes into the game and didn't relinquish that lead until there was three minutes left in the game, as Anna Maria went on a 10-0 run late in the game to give them a 51-44 lead.

The Lady Rams fought back at the end but were not able to catch up. Head coach Joe Walsh said, "We were a very tired ball club. We exerted ourselves tremendously on defense throughout the whole game."

The players had to play a lot of minutes because there are only eight players on the team, which also had a large part in the fatigue of the players.

Walsh commented, "Only having eight players is a big concern of mine. I'm worried about our players logging all those minutes."

"I think we are one player away from doing some great things. On the other hand, all of our players are playing quality minutes."

Point guard Moe Brown played almost 38 minutes in the game, and she was in there for the entire second half. Center Johanna McGourty played almost as much as Brown.

Anna Maria was able to pull off their run near the end of the game, because their top players were rested, Walsh explained, "Anna Maria's fresher legs played a big part in the game."

The normally reliable foul shooter, Brown missed 3 out of 4 down the stretch. She seemed tired at the line. The pressure of the situation may have gotten to her as well.

Walsh pointed out, "Our ine xperience in tight ball games came into play."

He felt that at the end of the game everybody tried to be the hero and win the game. He said, "Everyone tried to hit the big shot, and they forgot about the team concept."

One big problem that Suffolk faced was that they had to take their time outs early in the half to rest their weary players, which prevented them from stopping the clock at the end of the game.

Once again Suffolk's main weapon was its defense. They were able to hold the high scoring Amcats to only 54 points. Anna Maria had scored 89 in its last victory.

The Lady Rams showed Anna Maria several different defensive looks, keeping them off balance. One of Suffolk's goals was to continue on page 11

Despite controlling the play in the first two periods while being a man short, the only two goals scored by Wentworth came in the power-play in the third period. Coach Bill Burns wasn't happy with that.

"We've got to improve our penalty killing," said Burns. "We've also got to stay out of the box."

Suffolk drove the nail into Wentworth's coffin after Santos' blast found its way through the pads of Wentworth goalie Richard Mills shutout the Rams for the last 8:37 of the game.

Playing goal for the Leopards was a most unenviable task on Saturday. The Rams unloaded an incredible 53 shots on the various Wentworth goalies.

The little-used Fama had one goal and one assist. Burns seized the opportunity to play most of his fourth-line players in the latter stages of the game, and they came through in a big way.

Eric Mansfield had two assists, and one assist from Ron Fama at 9:36 of the second period.

Had Wentworth started Alves in goal, they might have held the Suffolk offense's output to single digits. All three of Wentworth's goalies tried their luck as bullseyes in the shooting gallery, Robert Mills shutout the Rams for the last 8:37 of the game.

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