

Suffolk University

## Digital Collections @ Suffolk

---

Suffolk Journal

Suffolk University Student Newspapers

---

1984

### Suffolk Journal, Vol. 40, No. 15, 12/7/1984

Suffolk Journal

Follow this and additional works at: <https://dc.suffolk.edu/journal>

---

#### Recommended Citation

Suffolk Journal, "Suffolk Journal, Vol. 40, No. 15, 12/7/1984" (1984). *Suffolk Journal*. 1047.  
<https://dc.suffolk.edu/journal/1047>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Suffolk University Student Newspapers at Digital Collections @ Suffolk. It has been accepted for inclusion in Suffolk Journal by an authorized administrator of Digital Collections @ Suffolk. For more information, please contact [dct@suffolk.edu](mailto:dct@suffolk.edu).



# The Suffolk Journal

Volume 40, Number 15

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY, BEACON HILL, BOSTON, MA / (617) 723-4700 x323

December 7, 1984

## Court approves draft registration-enrollment link

MEMPHIS, TN (CPS) — A court approval of a law forcing Tennessee students to prove they have registered for the draft before they can enroll at a state school could mean students in other states soon may have to prove it, too, draft opponents say.

But at the same time, the U.S. Department of Education last week said students' honesty in signing military registration forms has been so complete the department won't require colleges to prove their students' registration in order to get student aid.

Until now, students' signatures on a form swearing they'd registered for the draft had been proof enough that they'd actually signed, but as of January 1, colleges themselves would have been responsible for proving students who wanted federal aid had registered.

Tennessee's new law requires students to sign forms certifying they've registered with Selective Service just to enroll in a state school, much less to qualify for federal student aid.

As a result, Memphis State University refused to let 19-year-old Thomas Vogel start classes because he refused to sign the compliance form.

Vogel then sued the university and the state, claiming the law unconstitutional involved the state in enforcing federal Selective Service laws.

Pointing to a controversial July, 1984 Supreme Court ruling upholding the Solomon Amendment — the federal law which requires students to prove they've registered for the draft before they can get federal financial aid — U.S. District Judge Thomas Wiseman recently approved the Tennessee law.

"As the nation's defense goes, so goes that of the states," Wiseman ruled.

No one is sure how much such laws help. "I don't believe we've ever found a nonregistrant because (he) refused to sign a college compliance sheet," says Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb. "There is no requirement for colleges to do anything like turn over the names of students who don't sign a compliance form."

In fact, the Selective Service has prosecuted only 17 of the estimated 500,000 nonregistrants, Lamb adds.

Both Lamb and the Education Department say they're impressed with the number of students who have complied with the registration law and the Solomon Amendment.

Edward Elmendorf, assistant secretary of education, last week said he was so impressed with students' "honesty" that he was relieving colleges of the chore of proving students were telling the truth when they signed their compliance statements.

Still, registration opponents say they expect more states will keep trying to link college to the military in other ways.

A number of states — Massachusetts, Maine, Pennsylvania, California, and West Virginia among them — already have toyed unsuccessfully with laws to keep nonregistrants from getting state aid, says Nora Leyland a spokeswoman with the Committee Against Registration for the Draft (CARD).

"I foresee more states enacting Solomon-like bills tying all kinds of aid and access to draft registration," she said. "It's not going to automatically happen in every state because the political horizons are so different. But I think some states will definitely try."

The Selective Service's Lamb, however, doubts such state laws will affect many students.

the obvious economic benefit of receiving dowry, a wife and children lead to more division of labor and ensure security benefits in old age. This concept is not only restricted to the middle and lower classes. Marriages are arranged and dowries are discussed even within the walls of multi-story bungalows.

Dictionaries define dowry as property or money brought by a bride to her husband. In a predominantly patriarchal society like India's, dowry may seem like a practical solution to the problem of flow of wealth from father to daughter. Unfortunately, dowry has come to be the unit in which in-laws measure the cost of maintaining a daughter-in-law for a lifetime.

The role of dowry, therefore, has more implications than one might expect. In fact, most marriages become mere contracts, whereby one party, the bride's family, has to meet certain demands in terms of money or property at the time of the marriage ceremony. Failure to come up with the amount specified, can result in a bride burning case, after which the groom's parents are only too eager to search for a "better" prospect. A dowry death victim, therefore, is one whose parents failed to abide by the contract. Most

**Draft resignation, now a requirement of students seeking financial aid (registration left; Suffolk's draft compliance affidavit right), may become prerequisite for college enrollment at some schools.**

"The Solomon Amendment was terrifically helpful (in getting students to register)," she said. "We saw a tremendous jump in registration in the fall when many students were returning to school and applying for aid."

"It's very difficult at the national level to tell if the Tennessee law has made much of a difference," Lamb said since only a small percentage of eligible students have failed to register.

Indeed, Vogel is the only student

who has refused to sign the Tennessee state compliance form so far, says John Eubank, Memphis State's dean of admissions.

Beginning this fall, students "who were eligible to register were merely required to sign a statement saying they've registered for the draft," Eubank said.

"It means some extra time and expense, and just one more headache during enrollment," he said.

## Activities fee goes to \$50

by Richard E. Grealish

The Student Government Association has voted to raise the student activities fee for the next year. The student activities fee will be raised from twenty-two dollars and fifty cents per semester (\$45.00 a year) to twenty-five dollars per semester (\$50.00 a year), an increase of five dollars per year. The increase will go into effect in September of 1985.

A report submitted by Treasurer Timothy Collins illustrated the need for an increase. Since SGA financing is tied directly to the amount of students enrolled at Suffolk, the drop in enrollment this year has left the SGA and the organizations it funds in financial difficulties.

"[The] radical change in the budgeting of student-run groups has led to the reduction of participation in many organizations [sic], the reduction of services offered and has lended [sic] itself to the growing apathy among Suffolk

deaths related to dowry are planned by the in-laws and almost always occur in the kitchen where the unfortunate bride "accidentally" spills kerosene from the stove onto her sari, thereby catching fire. Kerosene is still a very common, inexpensive fuel for Indian households and, as a result, extremely handy.

(Continued on page 3)

University students," read the report.

The 1984-85 working budget is \$100,000, a drop of almost \$7,000 from the previous year. In addition to funding its own events throughout the year, the SGA also finances the Program Council, Council of Presidents, and the Beacon Yearbook. Budgets for

(Continued on page 3)

### Corner view

### India's lethal discrimination

by Rasna Warah

While American women can objectify the issue of discrimination by reducing it to the economics, stating that women earn 41 cents less for every dollar that men earn, women in India become victims of a more fatal form of discrimination — death on the basis of gender.

In the year 1983 alone, 690 deaths dowry-related occurred in the city of New Delhi. This is just a conservative figure estimated by women's groups in the city. In cities, towns and villages throughout northern India, many such deaths are disguised as "kitchen accidents" when in actuality, newly-wed brides are literally burned to death.

In advanced, affluent cultures, marital bonds depend upon more profound factors, one of which is love. In countries not so advanced, "falling in love" is a luxury most people cannot afford. Marriage, therefore, depends on more objective factors such as religion, caste and economic class. Most Indian marriages are arranged by the parents of the bride and groom and like most arranged marriages, economics plays a large role in shaping who one marries.

Marriage and procreation are given high priority in this society. Apart from

in  
this  
issue

News page 3

A social worker's visit to Nicaragua

Sidetracks page 5

The Counseling Center — a valuable resource

Arts page 7

A package of Christmas time movie reviews

Music page 9

Kiss at the Centrum

Sports page 11

Ram hoopsters fall to Division One Northeastern



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## In grateful appreciation

December 3, 1984

To the Editor:

We wish to express our thanks to the students, faculty and staff of the Suffolk University SOM and CLAS for contributing to the eleventh annual Oxfam "Fast for a World Harvest" on Thursday, November 15, 1984. Because of your generosity, we were able to send \$467.86 to Oxfam America for its hunger relief and development projects in Ethiopia and around our world. We are proud of this generosity in our community and hope to see it continue growing in the future.

Sincerely,  
Scott Lakin, Nancy Bloom and Marc Swartz,  
of the Suffolk Hillel Organization  
Kathleen Rezendes, Nancy Jakul,  
Eileen Corrigan,  
of Suffolk Newman Club  
Father Frank Fairbairn and  
Wendy Sanford,  
Campus Ministers

P.S.: Congratulations also the Suffolk International Law Society and Law School community for raising \$1,200 for Oxfam in early November.

## Slightly misguided

December 3, 1984

Dear Editor:

Much to my surprise I found myself at odds with the Journal's editorial "A Paradoxical Quest for Democracy." It was not the content of the editorial which disturbed me, but the manner in which it was presented.

I have long been a self-proclaimed liberal democrat and I found the editorial's subject matter to be of great importance. I commend the Journal for displaying courage and a sense of social responsibility to its readership. It was the Journal's naive approach to the subject which I found offensive.

For the last five years my closest friend has been fervent supporter of Reaganomics. If there is one thing I have learned from discussing politics with my friend, it is to never leave oneself open to rebuttal by making narrow-sighted statements. It is my strong belief that the Journal did exactly that.

The accusations made by the Journal about the role of the U.S. in relation to third world countries lacks the extensive documented support the editorial merits. The Journal, in 1000 words or less, launched an attack on U.S. foreign policy that is so open to counterattack by conser-

vatives that I, a liberal democrat playing devil's advocate, am actually siding with the Reagan Administration's foreign policy.

After reading the editorial, I was outraged to see South Africa and its despicable Apartheid Government thrown into the editorial like a set of whitewall tires and air conditioning are thrown into a new car. Surely South Africa's political problems deserve more attention than a short "after thought" paragraph. Also, by implication, the Journal leads us to believe that South Africa is a third world nation. I assume the Journal was merely trying to cite the oppression of blacks in South Africa.

It is my belief that the Journal bit off more than it can chew by trying to address much of the world's problems in a brief editorial. If the Journal feels a responsibility to address issues such as U.S. foreign policy, and I hope they do, then I would suggest they devote more print to the subject matter than merely one editorial a year. U.S. foreign policy is a complicated and divisive topic and it deserves to be covered in depth or not covered at all.

Alan J. Ives  
Journalism '85

In responding to Mr. Ives' letter, the *Journal* staff would like to address several points which we believe he has overlooked.

First, it is our advice to Mr. Ives that he take a moment to re-read last week's editorial, as we at the Journal have done several times. It may be an oversight on our part, but we *still* can't seem to locate that insignificant little paragraph about South Africa. The fact is, it isn't there. The issue of apartheid in South Africa is one which we believe deserves individual attention, and it will be dealt with as its own entity.

As an editorial, "A paradoxical quest for democracy" presented the opinion of the *Journal* staff, and was not intended to present an in-depth and fact-filled account of The United States' foreign policy in Central America, specifically Nicaragua. (A related story scheduled to run in last week's *Journal* appears this week on page 3.)

The intent of our editorial was to perhaps make our readers aware that we believe there is much wrong with our country's attitude toward underdeveloped nations. We hope that many readers of the *Journal* are now taking our view into consideration and are not faulting the effort of a "1000 words or less" editorial.

Mr. Ives' letter did not seek to further enlighten either the *Journal* staff or its readers by providing insightful counterpoints to our position. Perhaps we would be more competently critiqued by his best friend.

The United States has invaded Central and South America 70 times since 1850. The present administration is considering establishing "free market zones" in the Caribbean which would enable U.S. corporations to maximize profits by removing all regulations and restrictions applicable within the United States. These corporations would be free to pay less-than-minimum wages, would not be required to meet health standards, or provide occupational safety precautions. In 1972, President Nixon authorized Henry Kissinger to "squeeze Chile until it screams."

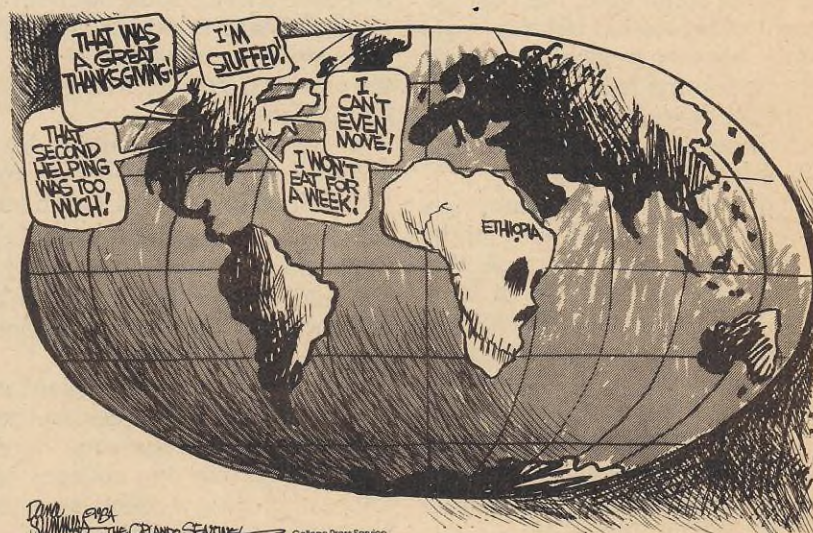
Shortly following, U.S. sanctions against Chile's socialist government crippled its economy, and led to the overthrow of President Allende's reformist government.

Until 1983, the Sandinista government of Nicaragua had been directing 20 percent of its Gross National Product toward much needed medical, educational, and agricultural programs. Due to the escalation of U.S. involvement in the area, that 20 percent is now diverted to Nicaraguan defense.

Those are just a few facts to consider.

It is difficult to believe that one who calls himself a "self-proclaimed liberal Democrat" could so easily ally himself to Reagan foreign policy as a result of reading one editorial. Perhaps such a drastic shift in one's political views may indicate a weakness in one's own political conscience, Devil's advocate or not.

As editors, we sometimes bite off more than we can chew. That is our job. We are often at odds with each other when deciding the paper's position on issues. We weren't on this one.



## The JournalList

### Internships Opportunities —

Positions available with the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association to work out of the student bar office located in the Donahue building room 310. The following positions are available.

**National Statistician** — To track the developments of the Association. A creative student will be free to develop innovative ideas to flush out trends. Students will also have the opportunity to turn the raw data of national surveys into marketing reports.

**Public Relations/Journalism** — Student will publish a bimonthly nationwide newsletter as well as press releases and correspondence.

**Accounting** — Student will be responsible for setting up and monitoring an accounting system for a law school grant fund as well as filing for officer reimbursements from American Bar Association Headquarters in Chicago.

**Government Majors** — Legislative research, letterwriting, grant allotment management, coordination of a task force on American and the legal profession, monitor grant recipients and seek new applicants. Research and write on issues of national concern.

Open to all undergraduate, graduate and law school applicants.

Contact: Robert Bonsignore (617) 395-9400 (work) or (617) 395-7268 (home).

### POSITION AVAILABILITY NOTICE

**TITLE:** Reference Librarian  
**DEPARTMENT:** Law Library  
**TERMS:** Full-time Administrative Appointment  
**HOURS:** Thirty-five hours/week. Some weekends and evening assignments.  
**DUTIES:** Responsible for providing knowledgeable counsel to individuals seeking information concerning legal research questions, on-line searching of data base, organization and operation of law library, original and descriptive cataloging, locating books through Inter-Library Loan System.  
**QUALIFICATIONS:** Candidate must have an M.L.S. degree from an accredited library school. Will train in legal research.  
**THE UNIVERSITY:** Suffolk University is a private, urban co-educational University located on Beacon Hill in Boston. The University is comprised of three colleges; the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the School of Management, and the Law School. Total enrollment is 6500 students.  
**TO APPLY:** Applicants should send a resume with salary requirements by December 21, 1984, to the Personnel Office, Suffolk University, 8 Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108

Suffolk University selects staff without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital or parental status or handicap.

EEO/Title IX Employer

### S\*T\*A\*R VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Make a New Year's resolution to help a Boston Public School youngster. **SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS FOR BOSTON** is looking for college students who have a few hours a week during or after the school day to help elementary, middle or high school students in reading, math, English and other subjects as S\*T\*A\*R volunteers. S\*T\*A\*R tutors work with individual or small groups of children and assist teachers in classroom activities designed to stimulate learning. S\*T\*A\*R volunteers offer enrichment activities in dance, drama, music and science, and assist in school libraries and computer labs. S\*T\*A\*R volunteers read aloud to children, share their talents and hobbies, and even serve as pen pals if their time is limited. Internships are available to interested students. **CALL SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS FOR BOSTON** at 461-6145 and learn how you can S\*T\*A\*R.

**Third Annual Gospel Night**  
Friday, December 14, Suffolk University Auditorium 7-9 p.m. Three church choirs — including 2 professional choirs. Sponsored by the Suffolk Black Students Association. Admission: free. Open to all.

### WHERE CAN WE GO FROM HERE?

#### THERE ARE NOW OPENINGS IN A SUPPORT GROUP FOR ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

**DESCRIPTION:** There are an estimated 28 million people in this country who are growing up as children of alcoholic parents.

If you have grown up in a family where there has been or still is an **ALCOHOLIC PARENT**, you will be interested to know that you are not alone.

**FIND OUT:**

- 1) How your studies may be effected by alcoholism in your family.
- 2) Learn about the role you had in your family and how it now gets in your way.
- 3) How you can take care of yourself and your needs and get on with your life.

Call 723-4700, x226/227. Ask for Gail Bennett

Time: Thursdays, 1-2:30 p.m. (hours negotiable)

Place: Suffolk University (specific location to be announced)

Person Eligible: Full-time or part-time students.

No charge.



# Nicaraguans defend new freedom

by Richard E. Grealish

For six weeks this summer he fell asleep each night with the sounds of gunfire in the distance and he awoke each dawn to the sound of mortar shells exploding in the hills.

Geoff Wilkinson was in Nicaragua for three reasons. "I went to study Spanish, to study the revolution, and to work as a volunteer in a hospital." He went as part of a group of Boston University graduate students and as a social worker exploring a country which has been caught up in a proxy war with the United States since July of 1979. Wilkinson came to Suffolk on Tuesday, November 20 as a guest of the Political Science Association to speak and present slides of life in Nicaragua.

In July, 1979 the Sandinistas came to power, overthrowing the ruthless Anastasio Somoza regime after six months of fighting. It was also in July of 1979 that the CIA began covert actions to destroy the Sandinista government. Since that time, the actions have become more and more open: mining Nicaraguan harbors; flying jets low over Managua, the capital city, to cause sonic booms; using White Hand assassins (CIA trained political assassins) and Honduran troops (U.S. trained) and ex-Somoza National Guardsmen to attack peasants in rural Nicaragua.

Mr. Wilkinson lived in the town of Esta Li, located in Northern Nicaragua, close to the border. There was always the possibility of attack, but the villagers were prepared.

"The Sandinista army is made up of the very young and the very old..." he said, "... but all are willing to fight for their new freedom."

The family which adopted him for his six week stay had lost a 14 year-old son who had joined the revolution at 12. He had joined, explained Wilkinson, because his little sister, 11 years-old, had been taken off the street while selling milk and raped by officers in the National Guard. They dumped her in the street a few hours later.

The National Guard is one legacy which the U.S. military left Nicaragua. From 1912 to 1933, U.S. Marines occupied Nicaragua. Before they left, they trained a group of Nicaraguan soldiers and formed the National Guard, which would catapult Anastasio Somoza's grandfather to power in a coup d'etat in 1936.

Anastasio Somoza had come into power when his father was assassinated in 1967. Wilkinson described the Somoza regime as greedy and brutal, and offered evidence in his slide presentation. In 1972 a strong earthquake rocked Managua. Rubble and ruined buildings still fill much of the city today, despite millions of dollars sent in aid from abroad, because Somoza kept the relief funds.

A well in the Nicaraguan countryside is now a shrine to 13 dead peasants that had been taken to the well, raped, and then hacked into pieces by Somoza's National Guardsmen, who then disposed of the pieces in the well.

Has life under the Sandinistas changed for Nicaraguans? Wilkinson's answer is a resounding "Yes!". Under Somoza, over 80 percent of the people were poverty stricken; now Sandinista the government is taking steps to provide employment for many people. The Nicaraguan economy is *not* based entirely on public enterprise, as the Reagan administration asks us to believe. The private sector controls about 40% of business and accounts for 60 percent of the gross national product. Wilkinson believes the mixed economy would have a better chance of flourishing if the country was not constantly at war with the Contras, ex-National Guardsmen and Somoza cronies, intent on seizing control once again.

The illiteracy problem which plagued the country has been reduced from 59 percent nationally to 12 percent by 1982, on the strength of volunteer workers travelling to rural, and dangerous parts of Nicaragua to teach (reading).

Diarrhea and the accompanying dehydration had been the leading cause of infants deaths, but the Sandinistas instituted a series of oral rehydration centers to provide clean water for babies and mothers.

"There have been many improvements in five short years by the Sandinistas," Wilkinson said.

He characterized the Reagan administration as being "misguided" in its hostility towards Nicaragua. He thought that the lack of information reaching people in the United States was part of the reason a more strident protest has yet to be raised against this administration's neo-Imperialist attitudes and actions, in Nicaragua and across South and Central America in general. "Press coverage has been con-

fusing, paradoxical even from the sympathetic press," Wilkinson said.

"Areas like Boston seem much more politically aware," said Wilkinson. A recent trip to the Midwest had shown him that the people there were cut off from a lot of information and were unresponsive to the problem of Nicaragua. Perhaps they should have seen the Nicaraguan parents wading through piles of murdered children in search of their own.

## India's lethal discrimination

(continued from page 1)

Dowry is also one of the major reasons why female births are not preferred in India. Some poor families, faced with the fact that they will have to start saving for a dowry for their daughter have been forced to strangle or literally starve their female babies to death. Being one of four daughters of Indian parents myself, I remember the looks of sympathy my parents received from "concerned" relatives when referring to the fact that my mother hadn't bore a son. Since the day I was born, my mother has been slowly accumulating trunks full of clothes and jewelry as gifts for my in-laws in the hope that the day of my wedding won't be marred by technicalities concerning the size of my dowry. The frustration of being labeled a "liability" in a male oriented society, finally drove me to the point where I decided to go to a university where people had a different view of women. I chose to come to the United States and thus hoped to escape being a victim of my society's gluttony.

It is not surprising, therefore, that males outnumber females in population in India. Males are generally healthier than females and thus live longer. According to the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting, the death rate among females is significantly higher in each age group up to the age of 34. If a girl lives through malnutrition in childhood, provided she is not stangled to death as an infant, then gets married and is not burned to death, she may then die from too many pregnancies, unsanitary methods of delivery or even maternal malnutrition. The female in the household typically eats after all the males. In poor homes, this can mean starvation. Women also have a higher suicide rate than men. Devaki Jain of the Publication Division of the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting, feels that "suicide is an attractive way out of an intolerable situation" for many women.

Although more and more urban women have started working for pay, financial independence has not allowed them to be independent in other aspects of their lives. The assertion by feminists that financial independence leads to personal freedom has virtually no significance in India. Instilled in the minds of these women is the notion that they are worthless without a husband. So even in households where the woman may in fact be more educated than the husband, or may earn more than he does, she cannot assert social independence. An example that illustrates this phenomenon is divorce. Since divorce is taboo, financially independent women stay in bad marriages more for social than financial reasons. Being a divorcee is considered more contemptable than being a widow or even being single.

Less than 200 years ago, widowhood was considered so despicable that Hindu women were required to cremate themselves on the funeral pyre of their dead husbands. This customs of Sutee was abolished by humane colonialists in the year 1829. The same states of singlehood would

## SGA (continued from page 1)

all of them have been adversely affected by the drop in enrollment.

Although the motion to raise the fee passed, there was opposition to it from several SGA members.

"I don't think it's fair to ask students to pay for events [when they] don't attend events. Students don't even like to pay the ten dollars late fee... they have a hard enough time paying for that. [tuition]," said Nancy Petroni.

Michael Sullivan felt that a follow-up poll to the SGA poll was necessary before raising the fee.

"We should tell them how much we want to raise it, to see if the students support it," he said.

The poll, conducted by Ombuds-person Maura Shone, asked one hundred students if they favored an increase in the student activities fee. Fifty-six were against an increase, twenty-seven favored it, with sixteen undecided. However, eight favored an increase in program activities.

"Raising fees does not ensure higher quality of events," pointed out Senior Class President Edward Pasquarello.

In support of the raising of the fee, SGA President George Caporale pointed out that the university has raised tuition each year for the last four years to meet rising costs.

"The last time the activities fee was raised was four years ago [by five dollars]. Tuition goes up every year. We can't depend on large numbers of incoming students to offset rising costs." [as was the case in the freshman classes of 1982 and 1983].

In other SGA business, Andrea McDonough announced that the Globe Santa fundraising raffle would start immediately in the cafeteria. This year's raffle prizes are a \$100.00 gift certificate for the Bay Tower Room; second prize is a bottle of champagne. The raffle is co-sponsored by the Program Board Council, and tickets are one dollar.

The SGA approved allocations submitted by Spring Week '85 for its budget.

evoke tolerance, if not sympathy, if the person in question was male. Legal proceedings for divorce can take up to five or six years. It seems like a deliberate attempt on the part of the legal system to make divorce harder.

It is this very legal system that turns a blind eye to bride burning cases. Victim's parents sometimes cannot even get the case registered. Kitchen accidents are also hard to prove as murder and are often interpreted as suicide. According to Delhi based women's organizations, most dowry deaths are tried under the Indian penal code clauses dealing with attempted suicide and aiding abetting suicide, not murder. And according to Sarla Mudgal, President of Nari Raksha Samiti (For the Salvation of Women), "In 90 percent of the cases, the offenders remarry during trial proceedings." The Dowry Prohibition Act has been in effect since 1961 but the law has had almost no affect on reducing the practice of giving or receiving dowry.

Increasing consumerism among the middle class has been viewed as the reason why dowry related deaths are occurring at such an alarming rate. One such death occurs in New Delhi, the nations capital, every 12 hours. In a land where spiritualism is so deeply embedded in every aspect of its culture, it seems ironic that so much emphasis is placed on materialism. Measuring life in economic terms says a lot for the deteriorating standards of a society that boasts of an altruistic philosophy.

My mother had better get rid of or sell those trunks full of "gifts" that are awaiting in anticipation of my wedding. No husband of mine is going to marry me for what lies in them. I'm worth much more.

## The Suffolk Journal

8 Ashburton Place  
Boston, MA 02108  
617/723-4700 x.323

### Editorial Board

Editor-In-Chief	Julie Catalano
News Editor	Keith Igoe
Features Editor	Joe Mastandrea
Arts Editor	Joe Sicari
Music Editor	Avery Bidmead
Sports Editor	Bob DiCesare
Copy Editor	Melissa Gropman
Photo Editors	Rosemary Gaeta Deborah Mackedon
Business Manager	Keith Igoe
Advertising Production Manager	Sandi Miller
Circulation Manager	Maria Costa
Faculty Adviser	Dr. Gerry Peary

**Staff:** Avery Bidmead, Jim Connaughton, Kathy Davies, Mike DeSimone, Mary Lou Dizacamo, Joseph Fitzgerald, Regina Gillis, David Grady, Richard Grealish, Emily Hegarty, Marc Johnson, L.M. Lester, Maria Marinelli, Sandi Miller, Andy Norton, Noreen Pendleton, Dolores Ponte, Frank Santarpio, Douglas Snook, Charles St. Amand, Linda Tedeschi.

**Photographers:** Don Carter, Ann Thompson.

**Typesetting done by**  
**Cool-Comp**



# SIDETRACKS

## Four comics cavort and amuse at Suffolk

by Dolores Ponte

COMEDY NIGHT — Lenny Clarke, Don Gavin, Steve Sweeney, Kenny Rogerson.

You have a 20 page paper due; finals are coming up and you haven't even started your Christmas shopping. You need a good laugh. The Evening Division Student Association came to the rescue last Thursday with Comedy Night in the cafeteria.

Walter Michalik, vice president of E.D.S.A., says it's hard to provide extra-curricular activities for people who work nine to five. "Our president, Pat Travers, is friendly with one of the comedians (Lenny Clarke) so that's how we were able to get these comedians here."

Lenny Clarke brought along a few of his friends: Don Gavin, Kenny Rogerson and Steve Sweeney. The fun started at 8 o'clock and the laughter didn't stop until 10:30 p.m. The Comedy Night was put on with the evening student in mind, but plenty of day students showed up as well.

Don Gavin started it off. "Have you seen people that don't put their lights on when it get dark? They put these little parking lights on. Who are these people? O.K. Mary, is it time for FULL POWER now!"

Gavin has a sure-fire test to see if you are a night person or a day person: Laundry. "Morning people do laundry everyday. You see them in the laundromat washing a sock. If you are a true night person, in your room right now, you have two piles of laundry. In one corner you got your dirty clothes; in the other corner, you got clothes that aren't quite as dirty. Those are the ones you can dig into and get one more day out of 'em'."

"It's hard getting a job now, it's hard just to fill out the applications. They ask you questions like, 'What have you published in the past year?', 'Are you willing to relocate?', 'What foreign languages do you speak?' These are tough questions. I said, 'F--- it! I don't want to work at Burger King!' "A lot of you here tonight are drinking and then you're going to be driving. That's good. But if you don't know how to drink and drive, *don't* do it, because you're f---ing it up for the people that do know how to drink and drive."

"Roof racks are the major cause of accidents in this state. I know that for a fact. Because if you're like me and you're driving along at two in the morning. You're not in the best of shape. You look in the rearview mirror and the car behind you has a roof rack on it. For the next nine miles, you're going is that the cops?! Is that the cops?!"

And when it is the cops: "O.K. put the cooler in the back, all right. One guy hold the drugs. We'll visit you in jail. I don't even have my license. I'll handle this. Good evening officer, how are we doing tonight? (Boom Boom) I'll get back in the car. He didn't hit the cooler did he?"

"I have a lousy sense of direction. Let me paint a picture. Say you're driving and you have someone with you. When you pull up to get directions, do you assume it's the *other* person listening to the directions. It seems normal doesn't it? I mean you've got a job. You're driving. They should be doing something over there."

"When we're taking directions, we're all the same. The first two steps we are very intent. Then around the third step, in your own mind, you say, 'I have no

idea what he is talking about.' You never tell the guy that. You look him right in the eye and go 'uh huh, uh huh. Good.'

"We're not nice to our friend's family." "We are so nice to people that we don't know. It's like when we shop. You walk into a department store and the minute you get into the door, twelve people swoop in, 'Can I help you?' 'Can I help you?' 'Can I help you?' Yeah, screw. Let me shop. I have no idea what I want. I just got here. Please." Embarrassment in front of others: "I'll give you an example: You're walking along and all of sudden you fall for no apparent reason. You're back up in about a fifth of a second and look to see if anybody caught you. If somebody did catch you, you don't even deny that you're hurt. You deny that you even *fell* at that point. 'Are you alright?' 'Who me? I'm fine. Thank you very much'."

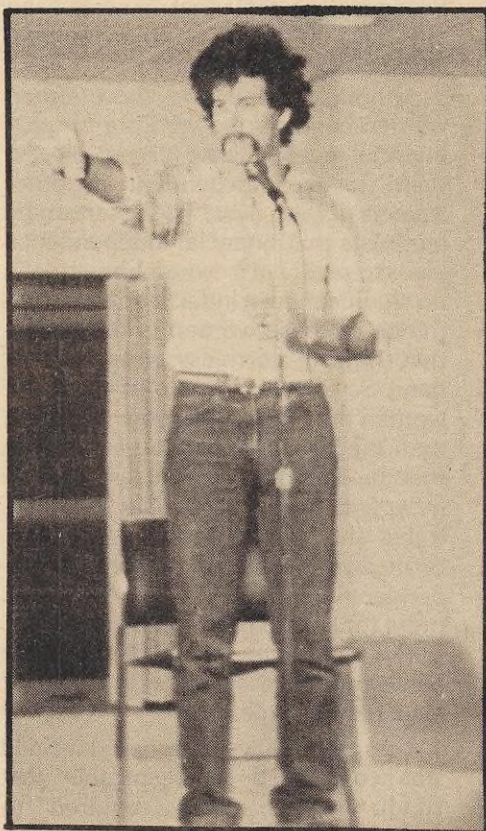
"You go into banks. You don't just jump into line. You actually try to figure which line is going to move the best. There's six in that line. There's four in that line, one's an old lady. She'll screw it up, I know she will. You get behind the one guy who decides to convert his stocks into Canadian quarters that day."

"Why is it that when you go to the beach and finally get that good spot, you can almost hear that family coming to screw up your day? Are they waiting on a hill or something? Yeah, he looks comfortable. Move in now!"

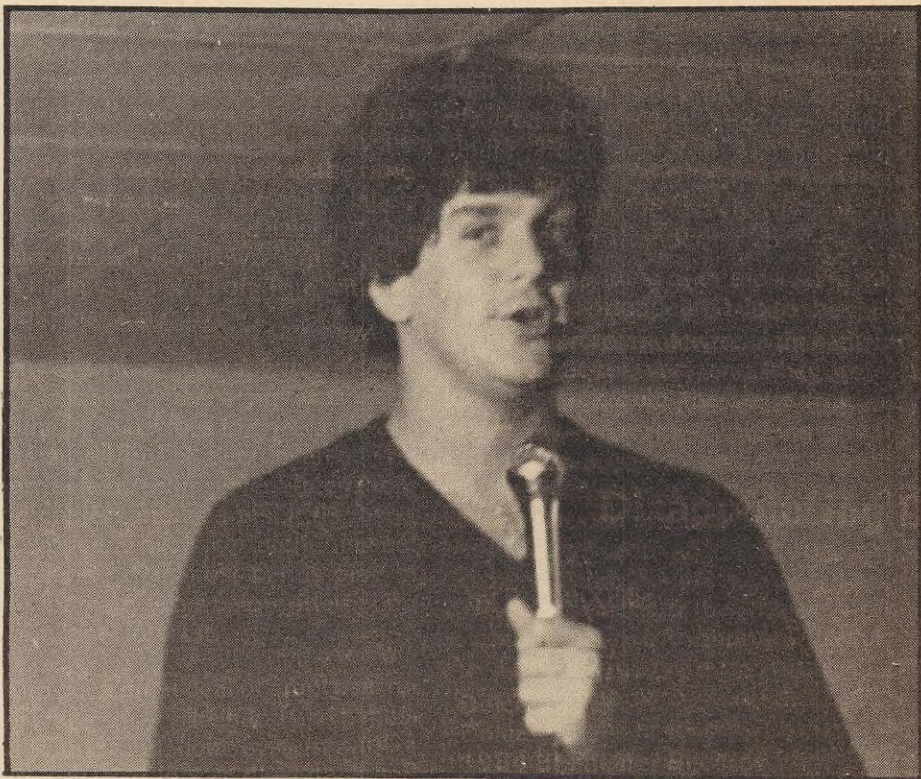
"I was down at a beach in Florida. This woman came and put up one of those sun parasols. She was a *big* woman. It was made by Barnum & Bailey. She kept moving it back and forth for about twenty minutes. Finally I asked her what she was doing. 'I'm trying to get out of the sun.' I said, 'Your only chance is a TOTAL solar eclipse.'"

"I want to talk about Channel 2. I would ask you, if you can, to pledge money to Channel 2. I have been pledging money since 1978. I never send any money in, but I pledge it!"

"I think we all shop at K-Mart, Zayre's, Bradlee's . . . we just don't admit it. The fear is not shopping there. The fear is shopping there and looking up and seeing someone we know. Yeah right. I'm not actually shopping here



Steve Sweeney



Lenny Clarke is a familiar face in Boston's comedy clubs and has appeared on David Letterman's show.

either. I'm just cutting through the mall."

Salad bars: "Salad bars have those plastic shields. These are called sneeze-guards. Who came up with that name? These things go down so low that if you want food you have to go down underneath to get it. And the good food is in the back. They give you two or three yards of chickpeas. Nobody eats that stuff. In the back, there are *live* lobsters. The size of Rodan running back and forth. And you can't reach 'em. And they know it. They're looking at you. They're giving you the claw."

Boston's "Bad Boy" of Comedy, Lenny Clarke was the second entertainer of the evening. "Is the President of Suffolk here tonight? It's five o'clock. The rates are down. Let's call that guy! He was mad. I wasn't supposed to be here you know. It seems my language was found a bit offensive to the administration here at SUFFOLK! Well I'm so f----- sorry."

"Anybody here from Maine? Of course not, you all got teeth." "All my life I've loved women. Maybe I'm old-fashioned." "I used to lay awake nights, thinking how I could make a million bucks. Have you ever done that? You've never sat up nights how can I make a million dollars, so I don't have to go to f----- school! I don't have to take finals! I don't have to cheat off a friend to get ahead!"

"I applied for MasterCard. And they sent me one. I'm travelling the country, buying clothes, taking trips and they send me all these bills. Hey, I don't have that kind of money! My lawyer says, 'hey we have to pay these bills' I say 'Charge it to VISA. Get off my back.'"

"I'm not afraid of nuclear war. Are you? Of course not, you all owe money. One bomb and all your debts are PAID!!!" Charge! Charge! Charge!

"Whenever I have a bad day, I get a bottle of whiskey. Twist up a couple of joints. Go to a cemetery. Walk around and say what the hell, I'm doing better than everybody here!"

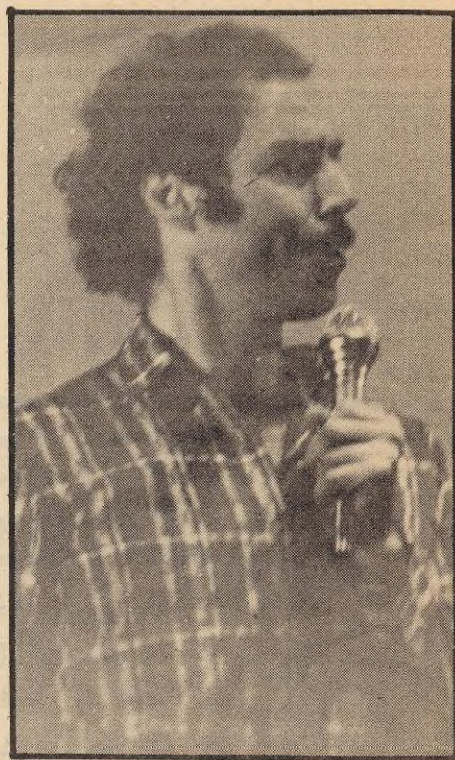
"Would you go to school and do a job if you didn't have to? NOOOO! People say, 'I'm happy with my job. They're LYING!!!' Anybody can work and make a buck. It's been done. The trick is to *not* work and make millions!!!"

"I have only one goal in life. That goal is to die owning more money than there actually is. The intelligent ones

usually get that. The pressure is on you now."

People's Express: "They flew me from Boston to Florida for 69 dollars... in a plane. You're college students. Doesn't that kick something in the brain? You can't go to Quincy and back in a *cab* for that kind of money."

"Two weeks ago, I did a prison — Southeast Correctional Institute in Bridgewater. I asked the guard 'what kind of people do we got?' the rapists, the murderers, the bank robbers and the child molesters. We *had* to invite



Comic Kenny Rogerson offers his hand to the audience.

them. I'm going 'oh yeah, we don't want to upset THEM.'"

"How's the hockey team at Suffolk? (a member of the audience yelled out four and one) That's great! Who'd you lose to? (Assumption) Assumption. That's a Catholic school. Jesus plays goaltender. You can't beat Assumption."

"I started jogging recently. I'm out there jogging. If I catch that cab, we can *ride* home. I found it boring, so what I did to make it less boring was get one of those stereo headphone sets. I went out yesterday. Ran three miles. The batteries died. I had to walk home."

(Continued on page 5)



# Counseling Center offers help for students

by Linda Tedeschi

The University Counseling Center exists to help the Suffolk community function more effectively by providing quality counseling. Helping to define and achieve student's personal and academic goals without charge, while providing facilities and programs to both full and part time students, faculty, administration, and alumni has been both an accomplishment as well as a departmental goal.

Many new services are being offered for the spring semester such as a weekly film series covering such topics as sex role identification, stress management, homosexuality, suicide, assertiveness, learning disabilities, alcoholism, prejudice, and moral development, according to Director of the Counseling Center, Dr. Kenneth Garni.

Gail Bennet, one of the four Doctoral Interns at the center, is currently forming a support group for adult children of alcoholis. "The group is designed for both part and full time students where alcohol abuse was prevalent in their families. The group is also designed to help look at the roles the children were in and how these roles still might exist in their lives effecting work and school," said Bennet.

On January 31, 1985 from 1-2:30 p.m., a workshop including the film, "Soft is the Heart of a Child," a discussion, and presentation about roles played in the alcohol-affected family is

being offered for all interested students, staff, and faculty.

"It is very difficult for people who grow up with an alcoholic parent. The child has a difficult time seeing his experiences as being real, sometimes this can get in the way later on the life. The support group requires somewhat of a commitment from the student whereas the workshop is an educational experience for those who choose to attend. If I could give one message to the child — it is that 'you are not alone'," continued Bennet. For more information call Gail Bennet at x226/227.

Doctoral Intern, Susan Drucker, is holding a one and a half hour supportive, non-threatening workshop (time to be arranged) entitled "The Body Image Workshop." Do you worry about your body image and what others think of you? Does this concern get in the way of school, work, or social occasions? Do body image problems cause conflict with family and friends?

If you answered "yes," to these questions and are ready to do something about it, attend this exciting workshop. "The workshop offers a chance to view feelings of our own body impact, how we're choosing to live, how negative thoughts effect us, and how to explore new thoughts of who we are," said Susan Drucker. For more information call Susan Drucker or Gail Bennet at x227.

Doctoral Intern, Susan Wadsworth, facilitates a weekly support group for lesbians. "The main purpose of the

group is not to provide therapy, but to provide an atmosphere where lesbians can talk of what is important to themselves and be themselves. We do not deal primarily with sexuality, but with the ongoing concerns of being a student. It gives the lesbian a chance to be out and open with who they are in a safe, confidential atmosphere," explained Wadsworth.

With much the same purpose exists the gay men support group in which the facilitator is Dr. Paul Korn. "Gay people need to talk about what it's like to be gay at Suffolk. The additional concerns of being gay are also discussed," said Korn.

Students who are interested in the gay support group should call either Susan Wadsworth, Paul Korn, or Gail Brown at ext. 226. A confidential meeting will be held prior to entering the support group with either facilitator. Time and date to be arranged for the off-campus meetings.

"The groups have existed successfully for two years now. Gay men and women are able to come together and share concerns. This is the beginning of a network of the growing gay community at Suffolk," commented Susan Wadsworth.

The Counseling Center will be offering an ongoing series of workshops on stress recognition and stress management directed by Dr. Korn. The first three upcoming stress management workshops are: Relaxation Techniques (Tuesday, Dec. 4, Noon-1 p.m. Archer

110), Time Management Techniques (Tuesday, Dec. 11, Noon-1 p.m. Archer 110), and Relaxation Techniques (Tuesday, Dec. 18, Noon-1 p.m. Archer 110). In the spring, the ongoing series covers Health and Stress, Understanding Stress, and Stress Reducers.

"There will be about eight stress workshops in the spring semester for anyone interested to drop in to. The stress of having too much to do, feeling out of control, lack of time, and academic, family, travel, and moey demands are just a few stressors likely to effect us. Attending the workshops enable a person to learn about helping to manage stress. It is natural and normal to feel stress in school and there are ways in which to combat them," explained Korn.

All activities undertaken by the Counseling Center are evaluated in order to assure professional standards and to maintain the present level of performance. Counseling Center services are available Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on Wednesday evenings from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., and on other evenings by appointment. Appointments can be made in Archer 301 (x226). Strict confidentiality of records and counseling relationships is maintained at all times. No information concerning any person's counseling relationship shall be shared unless a written release is obtained from that person.

(Continued from page 4)

Kenny Rogerson filled in for a little while because Steve Sweeney was late. Rogerson has a more quiet style, while Gavin and Clarke have a more rapidfire comedy. Rogerson has been on The David Letterman Show and HBO. "Are you looking forward to the show that is going to come? Do you ski? Not cross-country ski. That's boring. Because you feel so stupid when you fall down. Because there's no reason for it. You're only doing *two*. I went downhill skiing last year. Downhill skiing is a sport you should already be good at before you try it. 'Cause the *learning can kill you*. They don't tell you about the mountain in those pamphlets. MOUN-TAIN . . . MOUN-TAIN . . . MOUN--TAIN . . . not knoll or hill f----' MOUNTAIN! This is the s---- that f----s with low-flying aircraft."

"They don't tell you about the *turns*. Turns you *have to make* or you'll fly off the mountain. They put up stuff to stop you. Stuff like chainlink fence that shreds you as you fly through. Like a human vegematic. The smaller the cliff. The smaller the barrier. Sometimes they put up a rope and a bale of hay. Cut the s---- I'm moving at the speed of sound. I could fly through the Great Wall of China."

"There's two things that I don't know how to do: Stop and Turn. To stop: I fall down. To turn: I fall down. I get up and point myself a new way."

"I say 'tuck and go.' Those poles have sharp tips. Wave those. People move for you. NON-SKIER!!! You get down to the bottom of the mountain you got four or five bodies shish-kabobed on there."

"Take a life to save your own. You're not gonna get caught. You're wearing a mask. They make it sound so gentle don't they? Slopes. Your friends tell you 'Go Through The Moguls!' now you have vertebrae sticking through the top of your head. You look like a human Pez dispenser."

"You got those round things on the pole. Right near the tip. I figure those are for when you fall on the tip, it can only go in so deep."

Steve Sweeney was the last comedian of the night and he capped it off

just right. Suffolk University has so many different people from the Boston area and Sweeney seemed to have every accent down perfect.

"It's haard. It's really really haard. I'm from Dorchester. Did you read the Herald today? Haart Man wants a beehal! Its bizaare! It's retaaarded! My daughter Doris right. She says to me right. Maaaa! Why do we play the Wingo numbah? It's bizaare! It's retaaarded!"

"O.K. like I'm from Cambridge O.K. and like I take public transportation you know. And like I go down to Fresh Pond. And like I throw my frisbee and I catch my frisbee. And like I eat Steve's ice cream, you know."

A Day in Boston Court: Hang Him! Hang Him!

1st defendant: Michael Conley from South Boston accused of letting his dog drive his car. "Yeah it was decent.

It was excellent. Me and Obie and Philly and 43 others of us right. We got on *hospital pants, hospital shirts*. We look like the cast from *General Hospital*. We piles into a Volkswagen right? F----' decent. Excellent. These girls pull up next to us. They roll down the window. So already we know they want to f--- us! Obie says let my dog drive the cah! I says Ob you gotta be s----' me! You're not playing with a full deck of cahds!" (Hang him.)

Next defendant: Clarence Johnson from Roxbury accused of jaywalking. Hey you *fix the sign*, I'll *fix the walk*. You're gonna get hit upside your head with that hammer you know what I'm coming from. (Hang him. Hang his family. Burn their eyes out.)

"Then I get into a cab in Boston: 'Welcome to Jamaica.' Do you know how to get to Boston. 'No man. I smoke a 150 bones a day man'."

## Five years ago...

. . . the Journal reported: "Cocaine, once the rich man's white gold, is becoming the main stay of America's drug culture." (Surprise!)

. . . a six-pack of Schlitz 12-oz. cans was \$1.80 (Did you hear that TKE?)

. . . the movies out were — "Apocalypse Now," "Yanks," "The Rose," and a re-release of "Fiddler on the Roof."

. . . Journal music critic Jeff Putnam on Elton John, "because of his rapid fall from popularity as a result of his retirement, John is no longer a sure bet for a million-selling album." (Wrong.)

. . . April, 1979, the legal state drinking age was increased to 20. (There you go again.)

. . . more movies — "Rock and Roll High School," "Luna," "Avalanche Express," "When A Stranger Calls," "And Justice For All."

. . . Ridgeway building basement is declared a fire hazard.

. . . Plan to construct a three and a half story student center on the site of the Ridgeway Building; containing a regulation size gym and offices above and below. (Don't hold your breath.)

## STUDENT MOONLIGHTERS!!! HOLIDAY green \$\$\$\$\$

for YOU on these TERRIFIC 2 mo. long 'temp' jobs starting in December. TAKE the 'T' to Boston, and learn to process Medical Insurance Claims forms. Work either a 4:30-8:30pm or 5-9pm shift. You'll keep those \$\$\$\$\$ rolling in thru the holidays and beyond! You could even process claims forms every couple of months throughout the WHOLE year, if you like! Call or come in TODAY!

Boston  
120 Tremont ST.  
357-8300

Cambridge  
1430 Mass Ave  
354-7215

## Office Specialists

# STAR MARKET CO-OP OPPORTUNITIES

**ARE YOU INTERESTED IN WORKING IN AN EXCITING BUSINESS IN THE SUPERMARKET OPERATIONS FIELD?**

Well, if you are, we at Star Market would like to talk to you. We offer an excellent Cooperative Education experience with outstanding benefits, pay (\$6.87 per hour to start), 40 hour work week, as well as excellent career opportunities as a result of a successful co-op experience. We are interested in talking to students from all major fields.

To find out more about Star's co-op program please apply at Co-op office, Sawyer Room 550.

**TRY STAR YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!**

# STAR MARKET

YOU BE IN THE MARKET FOR THE BEST

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F



# **INTERVIEWS !!! AUDITIONS!!!!!!**

**FOR 1985 SUFFOLK STUDENT THEATRE SPRING PRODUCTION OF:**

**THORNTON WILDER's**  
**OUR TOWN**

**EARN COURSE CREDIT WHILE DOING A SHOW!!!**

for students interested in

**ACTING, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT, ASST. DIRECTING, PUBLICITY,  
LIGHTING, SETS, PROPS, COSTUMES, AND MORE**

**DEC. 11 & 12 2:00-5:00 p.m.**

**SIGN UP SHEET AT THEATRE OFFICE A 006**

**For further information call Dr. Marilyn Plotkins X282**

## **Up Temple Street**

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1984**

CLAS Curriculum Committee Meeting	F337
Dept. of Humanities X-mas Party	F430B
Aerobics	F636
PBC	F134C
SGA	S423
Career Planning & Placement Workshop	S426
American Marketing Association	S929
Delta Sigma Pi	S1108

*Warm Wishes  
for a Joyous  
Christmas Season*



**PLEASE COME  
to the  
OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID  
OPEN HOUSE**

WEDNESDAY  
SAWYER - 8th FLOOR

DEC. 12th  
1 - 3 P.M.



**MEET THE STAFF**

**HAVE YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED**

**HOME MADE REFRESHMENTS**



# ARTS

## Hollywood's yuletide offerings

by Joseph Sicari

With the Christmas season upon us, Hollywood is beginning to unwrap its film presentations for the public. As it is with gifts that we receive, some films will be real surprises, others... well we might want to return to the sender. The following is a preview of the gifts (films) Hollywood is giving:

**PARAMOUNT PICTURES** opens the season with the hottest comedian around.

**Beverly Hills Cop** (December 5) starring Eddie Murphy as a Detroit detective who follows the trail of a friend's murder from the motor city to Beverly Hills.

**ORION PICTURES** goes back to the era of gangsters and the great Harlem Jazz legions.

**The Cotton Club** (December 14) stars Richard Gere (who needs a hit film) and Diana Lane (who also needs a hit). It costs around \$40 million and is directed by Francis Ford Coppola (who also needs a hit). The advanced word is that it is a success and all three could have a nice Christmas.

**20th CENTURY FOX** has Christmas planned that includes two bright comedians and one teen idol (Matt Dillon) who is trying to broaden his acting style.

**Johnny Dangerously** (December 21) is a spoof of the great gangster films. Michael Keaton (*Mr. Mom*) plays Johnny Dangersouly and as his arch rival, Joe Piscopo (*Saturday Night Live*) plays Vermin. Others in the cast include Peter Boyle, Dom DeLuise, Danny Devito and Maureen Stapleton. It is directed by Amy Heckerling (*Fast Times at Ridgemont High*) and should score well both critically and box-office wise.

**The Flamingo Kid** (December 21) gives Matt Dillon the chance to play a college-bound kid from Brooklyn who must decide between a get rich career or a career based on education. Richard Crenna and Jessica Walter co-star. Directed by television veteran Garry Marshall (*Young Doctors in Love*). Inside bet is this will be the sleeper of the season.

**COLUMBIA PICTURES** has a legendary director (David Lean). The reuniting of a team and an off-beat alien love story.

**A Passage to India** (December 14 maybe January) marks the return of Director David Lean (*Doctor Zhivago*, *Lawrence of Arabia*). Based on the story by E.M. Forster. It deals with love in 1928 India. Sir Alec Guinness, James Fox and Judy Davis star.

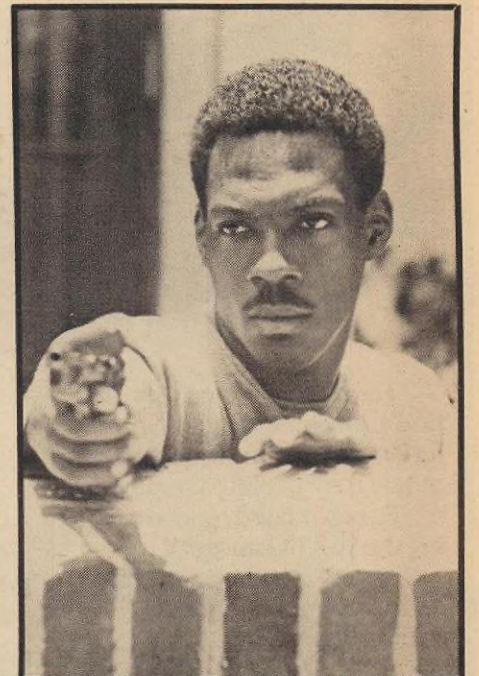
**Starman** (December 14) takes Director John Carpenter from his familiar horror genre to a story dealing with an alien (Jeff Bridges) falling in love with a young widow (Karen Allen). All the while being chased by government agents.

**Micki and Maude** (December 21) is a romantic comedy about a man (Dudley Moore) who is in an unusual position. He has a wife (Ann Reinking) and a girlfriend (Amy Irving) who are both pregnant. The film reunites Director Blake Edwards and Dudley Moore (the team that made "10"). Both need a hit badly. Reports are the film is one of the best.

**TRI-STAR PICTURES** joins the break dancing craze with *Breakin' 2 is Electric Boogaloo* (December 19). The sequel to last summer's hit film "Breakin'," which tells the story of how some developers want to tear down a community center so they can build a shopping mall. It's up to Turbo (Michael "Boogaloo Shrimp" Chambers), Kelly (Lucinda Dickey) and



(L to R) Joe Piscopo, Michael Keaton, and Marilu Henner in *Johnny Dangerously*.



Eddie Murphy stars in *Beverly Hills Cop*.



Richard Gere and Diane Lane share love and danger in *The Cotton Club*.



(Front to back) Turbo, Kelly, and Ozone break dance in *Breakin' 2 Electric Boogaloo*.



(L to R) Burt Reynolds, Clint Eastwood and Rip Torn in *City Heat*.



Goldie Hawn in *Protocol*.

Ozone (Adolfo "Shababa-doo" Quinonis) is the gang from the first film which they try to stop the development. Directed by Sam Firstenberg.

**Runaway** (December 14) has Tom Selleck and Cynthia Rhodes (*Staying Alive*) as two police officers on the trail of a high-tech killer, played by rock star Gene Simmons. Directed by Michael Crichton (*Coma*).

**WARNER BROS. PICTURES** has the advantage of having three box-office stars.

**City Heat** (December 7) has the combination of Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds together for the first time. They star in a 1930's comedy drama about double crossing. It co-stars Jane Alexander, Tony LoBianco and Richard Roundtree. Directed by

Richard Benjamin (*Racing with the Moon*).

**Protocol** (December 14) has Goldie Hawn as a Washington DC waitress who, through an unexpected series of events, gets involved with international diplomacy. Herbert Ross is the director coming off his superhit *Footloose*. The executive producer is Goldie Hawn.

**UNIVERSAL PICTURES** colossal Christmas picture is:

**Dune** (December 14) based on the science fiction book by Frank Herbert. This estimated \$40 million epic has newcomer Kyle MacLachlan as hero Paul Atreides who leads his people against the odds including rock star "Sting" as a villain. David Lynch directs.

**METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER** is

also betting on science fiction in the sequel to a classic.

**2010** (December 7) picks up nine years after *2001* when a group of U.S. and Russian scientists combine to seek out the answers to the discovery-space probe from *2001*. Roy Scheider, John Lithgow and Hal the Computer are the stars. Peter Hyams wrote the screenplay and also produces and directs the film.

**WALT DISNEY** digs into their film vault and releases an old film.

**Pinocchio** (December) what can be said, *Pinocchio* is an animated classic with great songs, a wonderful story and the great Disney animation starring Jiminy Cricket.

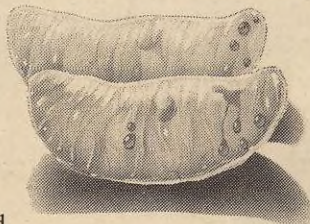


## A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.



Fruits, vegetables, and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods like ham, and



There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.



Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

fish and

types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat.

Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our

12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer.

No one faces cancer alone.

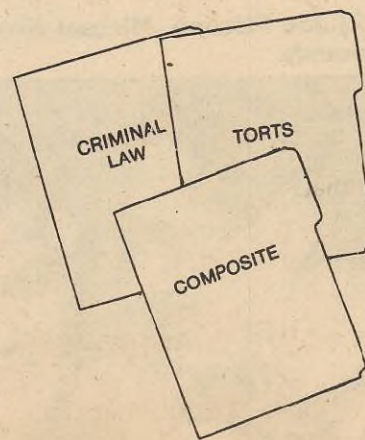
 **AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

## LAW EXAMS

Law students, do exams leave you running scared?

*DON'T PANIC.*

The **COPY CENTER** can help. We have copies of previous year exams to help prepare you to do your best. Stop by the **COPY CENTER** and order the most valuable study guide you can buy.



Exams will be available after November 23rd.

**THE COPY CENTER**  
41 Temple Street  
Donahue Bldg. 4th Floor  
Boston, MA 02114  
(617) 367-0143

# Looking for the next Luke and Laura

## OPEN UNIVERSITY AUDITIONS FOR "TEMPLE PLACE" A HALF-HOUR TELEVISION SOAP

- NEED MEN AND WOMEN
- MANY ROLES
- EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
- FILMING BEGINS IN JANUARY

AUDITION TIME: THURSDAY, DEC. 13  
A-403 1-2:30 p.m.

TEMPLE PLACE IS BEING PRODUCED BY THE COMMUNICATIONS AND SPEECH DEPT. AND THE INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA CENTER



# MUSIC

## Kiss and Queensryche at the Centrum

by Marc Johnson

Friday, November 21, 1984 was to be the first Boston appearance of Kiss without their makeup. The band had appeared in 1983 with Nightranger, but at that time they had worn makeup, and had not released a major album for quite some time. However, Kiss has put out a new album "Animalize" and it has done very well in America with the help of a video to the song "Heaven's on Fire." As a result the Worcester concert was virtually sold out.

The show opened with Queensryche, a five piece band from Seattle, at 8:00 and they played a blinder. Vocalist Geoff Tate led the crowd through many songs off their new release "The Warning." These songs included the single "Before the Storm" and "The Warning." The band also performed several cuts off their debut EP "Queen of the Ryche" including the title track that got them signed to Capitol "Queen of the Ryche." Queensryche's show was extremely professional in that they were able to successfully entertain the audience without all the special effects that the headliner Kiss had.

After Queensryche was done with their set, this stalwart Suffolk journalist was able to procure a backstage pass and interview the guitar player Chris deBourgh. It was interesting to learn during the interview that Queensryche had hardly ever played out at the time that they were signed to a major label. On the contrary, the band went into the studio simply to lay down some tracks with fill-in vocalist Geoff Tate without any big plans in mind.

However, when the tapes were done, the response to the songs was good and the band decided to press an EP, to be released in the Seattle area. The album sold up selling over fifteen thousand copies, and as a result the band was signed. This is certainly unusual considering that most bands play in clubs for many years before attempting to gain label interest.

Kiss put a great deal of emphasis on their stage show. The band had a massive sound and light system with a drum riser that looked like a tank and in fact moved up to the front of the stage during drummer Eric Carr's solo.

Kiss played a wide variety of material including recent hits like "Heaven's on Fire," and "Creatures of the Night" as well as older tunes like the opener "Detroit Rock City" and the grand finale "Rock and Roll All Night" in which singer Paul Stanley led the crowd through the last chorus several times before thundering to a close.

During the ending of this last song the entire band disappeared up to the ceiling by means of motorized light banks, and then at the very end, they were lowered back onto the stage from a crane.

It would seem that Kiss does indeed put on a great show that is well worth seeing, but the music itself is some-

what limited and not on a par with other bands of its genre. On the other

hand, Queensryche is definitely a band to watch for. They are a no b.s. band

that is on its way up. Be sure to listen

for their single "Before the Storm" Wednesday's from 2:00 to 3:00 on WSFR.

### Disappointing Dolce Vita Ep

by Regina Gillis

Dolce Vita  
Dolce Vita  
1984 Braineater Records

What do you do when you see a band in concert that you are sure will make it to the top in a matter of time? What do you do when that same band takes a year and a half to put out a debut EP? Then what do you do if that very same band's EP is 20 times worse than the band could ever be in concert?

Dolce Vita, by the band of the same name (which translates as "the good life"), recently put out a four-song EP after four or five years of being the celebrated darlings of the metro New York club circuit. This effort by the band is a heavy disappointment, especially in light of the band's rousing New York opening for the Thompson Twins on

their *Side Kicks* ("Love on Your Side"/"Lies") tour in early 1983.

In concert, Dolce Vita's upbeat percussion tracks and the equally rhythmic antics of lead singer David Quinn capture the crowd's attention from start to finish. On this, their first release, however, the only tracks of the four worth noting are "Looking Away," which has the capacity to become yet another song in the annals of stereotypical college radio nonentity, and "Break Down Those Walls," a superior version of Dolce Vita doing Boston's own New Models doing Falco's "Der Kommisar."

If Dolce Vita is able to survive opening at the illustrious Peppermint Lounge and "headlining" at the equally illustrious Danceteria after this fiasco of an EP, perhaps someone will eventually be willing to risk a live EP or some similar venture. Until that time, however, it will be extremely difficult to capture Dolce Vita's raw energy on vinyl.

### Lydian String Quartet represents three composers

by Susie Gruber

The Lydian String Quartet has done very well since its formation in 1980. The ensemble of four women has already won numerous prizes and was chosen to represent the United States in the 1984 Summer Olympics. Be forewarned however, that a Lydian String Quartet concert is not for the uninitiated.

The quartet's choice of music for their November 15th concert (at the First and Second Church on Marlborough Street) was interesting. Of the three composers represented — *Alban Berg*, *Igor Stravinsky* and *Franz Schubert* — *Stravinsky* was by far the lightest. The opening quartet by *Berg* would have been perfect background music for a Dostoevsky story, with its slippery glissandos that slid despairingly into chaos and dischord. The *Schubert*, surprisingly, seemed an interminable study in repetition and mock endings and was overly long, making up the entire second half of the concert.

Despite these shortcomings, the quartet was not all that bad. The technique of the ensemble was flawless and the players impressive in their homogeneity. However, the latter quality became tedious after a while. No one instrument ever stood out above the others, even during solos, and there was no give and take between musicians. It was as if, because they played chamber music, each musician had to be precisely equal in emotional output. This conformity did nothing for the music except to make it dull.

The idea of a performance is to lend some enjoyment to the listeners. Good technique alone cannot accomplish this; the choice of music for a performance is equally important. Had the Lydian String Quartet chosen a more diverse program, and had they communicated better musically, they would have indeed been impressive. For those who are not Berg or Schubert fans, or who are not fond of long, slightly suffocating pieces, a program such as theirs would not be enjoyable.

### Music you shouldn't be without

by Regina Gillis

THE 1984 COMPLETE COMPENDIUM OF MUSIC YOUR TURNTABLE/CASSETTE PLAYER/REEL TO REEL/COMPACT DISK SHOULD NOT BE WITHOUT:

- 1 The Pretenders, *Middle of the Road*
- 2) XTC, *The Big Express*
- 3) Laurie Anderson, *Mister Heartbreak*
- 4) Laurie Anderson, *United States, I-IV*
- 5) The Sex Execs, *My Ex*

- 6) The Lyres, *On Fyre*
- 7) Romeo Void, *Instincts*
- 8) Special AKA, *In the Studio*
- 9) The Jim Carroll Band, *I Write Your Name*
- 10) Bronski Beat, *Age of Consent*

BANDS TO WATCH IN 1985:

- The Eurogliders  
The Red Hot Chili Peppers  
The Swimming Pool Q's  
Fad Gadget  
Eyeless in Gaza

Hope... The Best  
Christmas Present of all.



# Cash for Books

CLOTH OR PAPER — WHETHER USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR NOT.  
WE BUY ALL TITLES HAVING RESALE MARKET VALUE!

## ALL NEW SHIPMENT OF: BARGAIN BOOKS!!!

HAS JUST ARRIVED IN THE BOOKSTORE  
A GREAT IDEA FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS!!



# SPORTS

## Suffolk icemen continue winning ways; Hamilton (3 goals) masters Skidmore, 10-3

by Robert DiCesare

When head coach Jim Palumbo conducted a practice last week and it solely consisted of shooting drills, obviously he had a message in mind: score more goals.

Well, Palumbo got his wish and then some. Captain Mike Hamilton netted three goals leading the Suffolk Rams hockey team to a resounding 10-3 conquest last week over hapless Skidmore College at BU's Walter Brown Arena.

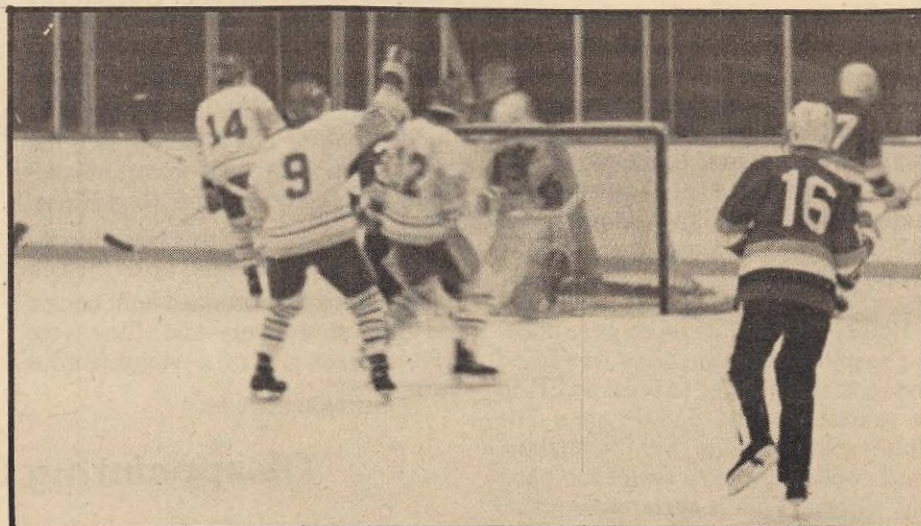
The victory put the Rams back on the winning track after a disappointing loss to Assumption, upping their record to 5-1 in only their second home contest after six games.

Backup goaltender Dan Myers got the starting assignment, replacing an overworked Rich Barrett. Myers came through with a nifty performance despite being tested on only a couple of occasions.

"Dan got his feet wet," said Palumbo. "The backup goaltender has to get into a game situation and Myers, being only a freshman, showed great poise."

After a slim 2-1 first period lead on goals by Mike Linskey and Ron Petto, the Rams bombarded Skidmore goaltender Dave Wolf with six goals in the second period to put the game out of reach. It was the offensive firepower that Palumbo was waiting for from his high-powered offense.

Brad Seitz poked in a loose puck on the left side of the crease between the goaltender's pads at 4:12 and Hamilton tallied his first goal at 5:35, which proved to be the eventual game-winner, with a follow-up backhand of a Tony Piracini bid.



Mike Hamilton (number nine, center) lifts his arm in a triumphant salute after scoring third goal.



Steve Jackson (11) and Sean Callahan (17) help forecheck with Jim Burgio (6).

After another Hamilton score, defenseman Mickey Sears recorded a power play goal at 11:14 by taking a Jim Burgio pass at the top of the left face-off circle and snapping a quick shot to the far corner past Wolf to increase Suffolk's lead to 6-1.

Tony Piracini broke a mild scoring slump with a short side flip at 13:35 off a nice Andy Johnson feed for a 7-1 lead and at 15:48, the forever hustling Sean Callahan notched a short-handed goal while in the process of getting decked in the slot after center Dave Calautti winged him a pass from the right corner while sprawled on the ice.

With the game well under control in their favor, the Rams decided to bear down on the defense. Coach Palumbo gave Myers the rest of the night off by replacing him with Pat Walsh early in the third period. Skidmore's Potter Polk tapped in a loose puck in the crease for Skidmore's second goal at 7:24 but Burgio replied with a power play goal just 24 seconds later, knocking home a dribbling puck from the left circle to maintain Suffolk's seven goal advantage, 9-2.

It became a yawner for quite a while after that as Suffolk tried not to pile up the score and settled for running out the clock by working on their passing game. Skidmore's Barry Purowitz put a shot between Walsh's legs following a nice steal for Skidmore's last goal but it seemed only fitting that Hamilton top the evening off with his third goal of the game for the hat trick at 19:09 to put Suffolk into double digits for the first time this year as the Rams posted a one-sided 10-3 victory.

## Ram offense still on fire: Skaters dump Roger Williams, 8-2

by Robert DiCesare

It is safe to say now that the Suffolk Ram icemen have solved their goal-scoring problem, although to the average fan you would never know that they had one. But head coach Jim Palumbo and assistant coach Mike Sullivan know that this team's strong point is at the forward position and when you skate four lines, something most teams don't do, your expected to score goals at a pretty steady pace.

The Ram skaters are white-hot and in their last two games they have hit the twine 18 times not to mention an abundant amount of missed easy chances. Suffolk, paced by defenseman John Tringale's goal and three assists, routed Roger Williams College, 8-2, Tuesday night in Portsmouth Abbey, Rhode Island.

Not only did the win skyrocket the Rams near the top of the heap in the Division III standings, but they defeated a team which handed two-time defending Division III champion SMU a loss several nights earlier, 8-5.

"I get really excited when the team plays good, sound hockey in every phase of the game," said an enthralled Palumbo. "Our scoring was spread out and came from a variety of players. After a not-so-good first period, our defense was super over the last 40 minutes as they completely shut down Roger Williams, who came out at first with the momentum in their favor."

"And let's not forget Richie (Barrett)," said Palumbo. "If it wasn't for his stellar performance, especially in the first period, we might not have had the luxury of walking out of here with a win. Rich broke their confidence with great goaltending."

Indeed, Barrett was the key factor in saving the Rams from what could have been a disastrous first period. Suffolk's passing wasn't clicking, their defense was poke-checking instead of playing the man, and they were outskated and outshot. Normally, these are the ingredients for a blowout but the Rams salvaged two goals on just two shots as Barrett kicked aside everything that Roger Williams threw at him (21 first period shots). Simply put, Barrett got the game puck for his efforts.

Suffolk's two first period goals, by Steve "U.L." Jackson and Dave Calautti, seemed to take the life right out of the Hawks. But there was no way they were going to crack Barrett on this night.

With Roger Williams losing their spark in the second period, the Rams put together their best period of hockey of the season thus far. Jim Burgio continued his consistent scoring pace by firing the puck through a maze of players screening Hawk goaltender Dave Schappell. The scoring opportunity was made possible by a Sean Callahan steal in his own zone as the Rams broke out on a 3-on-2 spurt with Callahan feeding Jackson, who held the puck until the last possible

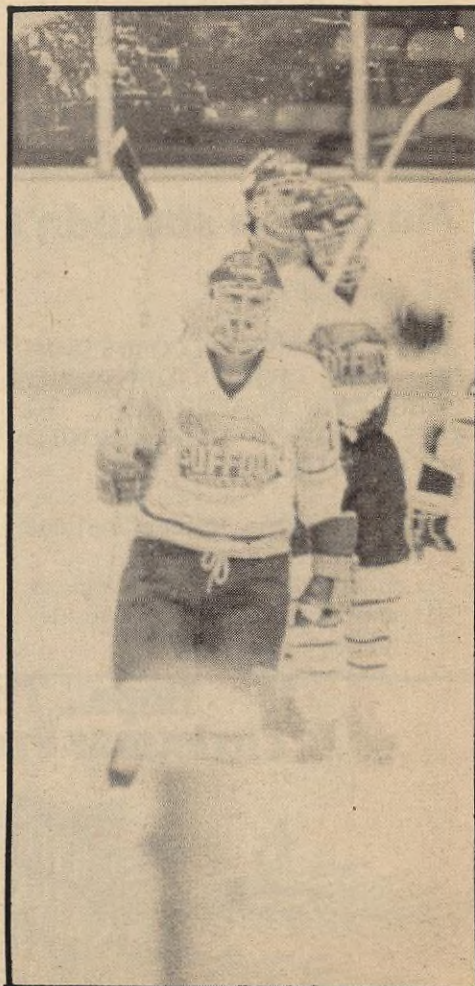
moment before sliding it over to Burgio.

Tringale increased the lead to 4-0 on the power play as he wheeled around in the slot and put an eight-foot backhand past Schappell with assists to Brad Seitz (one goal — two assists) and Steve Calautti. With the Suffolk defense not allowing Roger Williams a single shot for over eight minutes, the Rams continued the assault on offense. Andy Johnson increased the lead to 5-0 as he was left alone at the left corner of the net. Johnson banged home the "gimme" at 12:56.

Following forechecking and pinpoint passing, Seitz finished off a pretty passing sequence with a quick 10-footer in the slot assisted by Mike Linskey and Tringale for a 6-0 Ram lead.

Again, Palumbo instituted a conservative game plan with such a large lead so Suffolk wouldn't run up the score. Instead, the Rams disobeyed his orders and continued to fire away at the Hawks. Seitz registered his second goal on a rebound of a Steve Calautti blast from the point at 5:32 with the Rams on the power play at a 5-on-3 advantage. At 9:11, Hamilton knocked home the final Ram goal as Suffolk concentrated on trying to supply Barrett with his first shutout. It was not to be. Roger Williams' Scott Glennon drilled home a 50-footer from the red line with only 3:45 remaining in the game, which was no fault of Barrett's because he was screened on the play, to break the shutout. They added one more goal on

goaltender Pat Walsh in the final minute. But the game was decided at least an hour earlier.



Ron Petto (left) celebrates his first goal of the season.



# Hoopsters fall prey to Northeastern domination

by Robert DiCesare

For all intents and purposes, one must take into consideration all the drawbacks the Suffolk Rams basketball faced before finally realizing that an upset of major proportion would not be in the wishbook on this evening.

The tough, scrappy Suffolk hoopsters became victims of superior speed, size, and strength as Division I Northeastern University (ranked 26th in the nation by Sport Magazine) overpowered the Rams last Monday night, 128-72, in the Huskies' home opener before 1300 witnesses at NU's Matthews Arena.

Let it also be known that Suffolk made its way into the Northeastern record books. NU's 128 points were the most ever recorded by the Huskies on offense, breaking the previous mark of 112 set in 1973 against Tufts.

Head Coach James Nelson was well aware of the task ahead of him in facing up to a team of Northeastern's stature. Yet, Nelson cleared most of his bench during the course of the game, substituting freely without hesitation to give his players a chance at competing against scholarship athletes. There were a lot of positive matters that resulted from the 56-point blowout.

"We were happy to get 72 points against an exceptionally good Division I defensive team," said an encouraging Nelson. "We planned on going with the things we have done all year without major adjustments. We had certain goals to achieve, playing the best possible man-to-man defense that we could. The Division I exposure was nice and now we will use this experience towards our regular Division III schedule."

The Rams took their only lead of the game following the opening tap on a Jerry Wallace (11 points) jumper from the top of the key but NU opened up the offense both quickly and often thereafter on just about every way possible. The Huskies ran off 11 straight points on one spurt and when the Rams tried clawing back on a Leo Fama (13 points) three-point play, NU went on a 15-0 run on the strength of their tenacious 2-3 defense which forced turnovers that resulted in an assortment of layups and dunks for Reggie Lewis (25 points in 22 minutes), Wes Fuller, and Andre Lafleur; thereby posting a 36-13 lead.

The Rams hustled and worked their hardest at keeping the margin of difference between 20-25 points for awhile thanks to the outside shooting of Dean Coletti (10 points) and Tony Tierno (11

points). But NU really showcased its talent in the second half.

The Huskies were getting an unlimited amount of chances on the offensive boards (with a 4-to-6 inch height

advantage, it would be pretty embarrassing if they didn't) while running the fast break with the greatest of ease. Eric Skeen's short jumper turned out to

said NU head coach Jim Calhoun. "This year, we're not as physical so we want to explode on the break."

"This was a good tuneup for us before heading out for a tournament in Montana," he said.

"Jimmy Nelson is probably the classiest person in his league to compete against." Perhaps Calhoun is im-

be the record-breaker for the Huskies as they were well on their way enroute to the 128-72 final.

"Last year, we wore people down,"

plying a future match. If so, just remember one thing, Mr. Calhoun.

Every dog (Huskie in this instance) has his day.

## Sports is looking for a women's basketball writer

### OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

WORLD-SIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN! JAPAN - EUROPE - AFRICA - AUSTRALIA - THE SOUTH PACIFIC - SOUTH AMERICA - THE FAR EAST.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS. HIGHER SALARIES AND WAGES! FREE TRANSPORTATION! GENEROUS VACATIONS!

More than 300,000 Americans — not including members of the armed services — are now living overseas. These people are engaged in nearly every possible activity...construction, engineering, sales, transportation, secretarial work, accounting, manufacturing, oil refining, teaching, nursing, government, etc.-etc. And many are earning \$2,000 to \$5,000 per month...or more!

To allow you the opportunity to apply for overseas employment, we have researched and compiled a new and exciting directory on overseas employment. Here is just a sample of what our **International Employment Directory** covers.

(1). Our **International Employment Directory** lists dozens of cruise ship companies, both on the east and west coast. You will be told what type of positions the cruise ship companies hire, such as deck hands, restaurant help, cooks, bartenders, just to name a few. You will also receive several Employment Application Forms that you may send directly to the companies you would like to work for.

(2). Firms and organizations employing all types of personnel in Australia,

Japan, Africa, The South Pacific, The Far East, South America...nearly every part of the free world!

(3). Companies and Government agencies employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional man or woman.

(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

(7). You will receive our **Employment Opportunity Digest**...jam-packed with information about current job opportunities. Special sections features news of overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.

#### 90 Day Money Back Guarantee

Our **International Employment Directory** is sent to you with this guarantee. If for any reason you do not obtain overseas employment or you are not satisfied with the job offers...simply return our **Directory** within 90 days and we'll refund your money promptly...no questions asked.

#### ORDER FORM

International Employment Directory  
131 Elma Dr. Dept. T21  
Centralia, WA 98531

Please send me a copy of your **International Employment Directory**. I understand that I may use this information for 90 days and if I am not satisfied with the results, I may return your Directory for an immediate refund. On that basis I'm enclosing \$20.00 cash.... check.... or money order.... for your **Directory**.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ please print

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ APT # \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

International Employment Directory 1984

## Fama, Colletti rack up the points but Rams still come up short, 93-81

by Paul Vaccaro

Some things never really seem to change: Bo Derek's figure, J.R. Ewing's ruthlessness and unfortunately for the Suffolk University men's basketball team, Colby's domination over them.

Last Saturday, the Rams bowed to the Mules for the fourth consecutive time, 93-81, as the loss dropped their record to 2-3.

"We just couldn't seem to put it all together," said Ram center Leo Fama, who scored 23 points. "The effort was there but our execution wasn't."

After being soundly beaten by Colby twice last season by identical 33 point margins, the Rams vowed to make amends this time around. Like Walter Mondale and Patriots management, however, the Suffolk promises turned into unfulfilled realizations.

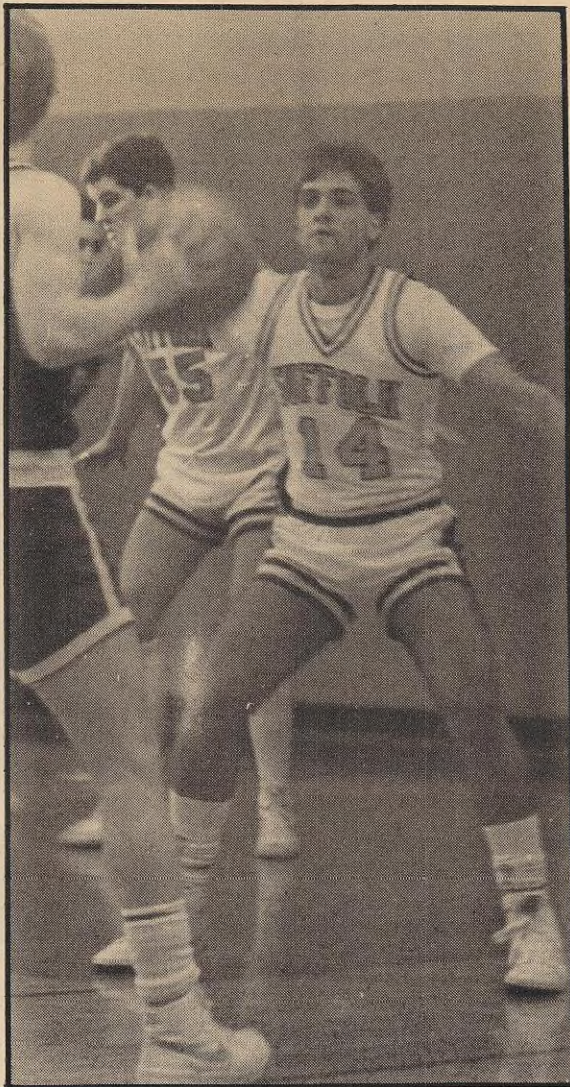
"They had pretty much handled us last year and we really would have liked to beat them this year," said guard Tom Power. "Unfortunately, it didn't turn out that way."

The only lead the Rams had in this one was at 4-2 in the opening stages of the game. A 6-0 Colby run at the 18 minute mark, though, gave them a four point advantage (8-4) that they would not relinquish the rest of the day.

A Jim Ryan free throw with nine minutes remaining cut the deficit to just one at 22-21, however, a 15-7 Mule spurt in the next five minutes gave them a nine point margin (37-28). The half eventually ended with Colby on top 45-38.

By scoring the first four points of the second half, the Mules were quickly able to enhance their lead to double-digits, (59-38) with 18 minutes to play. As it turned out, the run was just a small part of an overall 30-20 burst in the half's commencing 12 minutes as they took a commanding 75-58 lead with eight minutes left.

Let it be known, though, that this was not a Ram team that just lied down and died. Indeed, a tenacious press allowed them to close to within the (85-76) with just over two minutes to play.



Guard Dean Colletti's defense complements his offensive prowess.

Unfortunately for Suffolk, the comeback proved to be too little to late. In order to regain possession of the ball, the Rams were forced to foul in desperation which subsequently led to numerous Colby free throws and a 93-81 defeat.

In the losing cause, Ram guard Dean Colletti scored 22 points while teammate Tony Tierno added 17.

Tomorrow night, Suffolk travels to Merrimack to face the Division II powerhouse.





# Canada's Bear of Beers is here!

Down from the North Woods of Canada comes  
Grizzly Beer. Not just another Canadian beer, but a rare breed of brew.  
An authentic Canadian lager—naturally aged, so it's remarkably smooth. With a flavor  
no other Canadian beer can stand up to. The bear of beers is here!



**CANADA'S BEAR OF BEERS**  
Imported by Van Munching & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.