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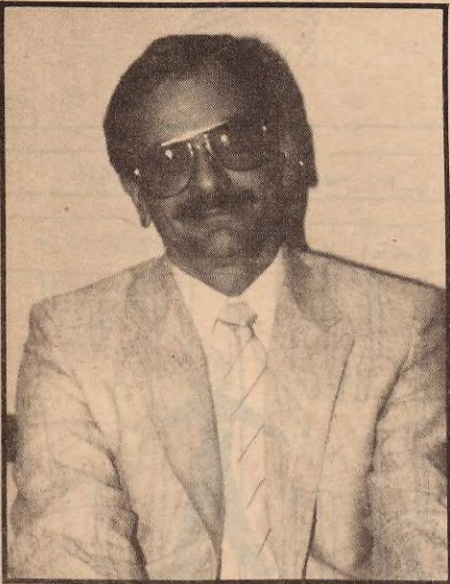
THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Volume 43, Number 7

October 26, 1987

Secret or what?

Administration disagrees on status of AIDS policy



Nat Caliando

by Sandra Stacey

Controversy continues to surround Suffolk's AIDS policy.

Dr. Nat Caliando, executive assistant to President Perlman, said the AIDS policy has always been made public.

"The idea that the policy was a secret is a tempest in a teapot. The policy is no secret. There is nothing controver-

sial or sensitive in it — the only sensitive issue in it is the AIDS itself. Anyone who wants a copy of the policy can come here and get one."

Caliendo is referring to an AIDS policy *statement*. The three paragraph statement is available in his office and it says that the university will consider the needs of all the Suffolk community and will increase awareness through education about the disease. It also states that the university will respond to each AIDS case according to the stage of the disease.

It is the AIDS *policy* which is not made public.

"The AIDS policy is in two parts," according to Melissa White, Director of Health Services. "There is an educational part that talks about AIDS statistics with health information and a second part that tells how the university would respond to a case of AIDS on campus. The Legal Council thought it best that they not release that part of it. Apparently they were afraid of opening themselves up to law suits. The policy didn't seem to have anything in it that needed to be hidden. The recommendation was that it was not to be distributed, so I can't give it out. I think that students should have access to it,

this is America."

Dr. Kenneth Garni, Director of the Counseling Center, wrote the policy in December of '85. He said that the policy was not made public because it was open to misinterpretation.

"Because of legal reasons, it was recommended by the University Coun-

Garni rewrites the educational statistics part of the policy in the summer and between semesters to keep it up-to-date.

Nat Caliando said that the key issue regarding the AIDS policy is education. "The bottom line here," Caliando

Suffolk University Policy on AIDS

In responding to the threat posed by AIDS and the AIDS virus, Suffolk University will consider the interests of all sectors of the University community, balancing the need to protect the individual rights of students, faculty and staff, the educational mission of the University and broader community health concerns.

All responses by the University to specific AIDS related circumstances will take into account the most recent medical evidence regarding transmissibility of the AIDS virus. Accordingly, the stage of the disease in each instance will be an important factor in determining the University's response. The University will respond flexibly, demonstrating concern for the welfare of the individual involved, for the campus community, and for the institution.

Suffolk University will seek to increase the awareness and sensitivity of the faculty, administration, staff, and students to AIDS and associated health considerations by means of the distribution of current and reliable information through an in-service education program.

SGA faces homeless



by Rick Dunn

After much debate, the Student Government Association voted 14-6 with one abstention to allocate \$50 to the Cans For the Homeless T-shirt project after initially voting it down at a previous meeting.

Karen Lischinsky, one of the originators of the Cans For the Homeless project, had made a request for a \$250 donation to cover costs for the production of T-shirts, sporting the cans for the homeless design, profits of which would go to aid Boston's homeless. The Association did not vote in favor of her request or the shaved down figure of \$50 presented by SGA Treasurer Peter Massa following a Finance Committee Meeting.

Lischinsky questioned SGA's reasons for their resistance to the homeless project — run by Suffolk students and faculty, but not an official organization — and as to what the Association's priorities were.

The Student Government Association and SGA President Kevin Shone insisted that they did not have the extra money in what Shone termed a "tight" budget to give what he and most of SGA's members called a "good cause."

The change in vote stemmed from new found monies due to the cancellation of SGA's overnight retreat to

Thompson's Island and from pressure applied by a large turnout from students and faculty in support of the homeless project at last week's meeting.

Some SGA members said that the homeless issue was one that did not directly effect Suffolk students and since SGA's role is to provide student services they would not support it.

Suffolk Senior Linda Tedeschi asked if any member of SGA had asked students how they felt about the project and how SGA funds should be spent. "For a University that advertises 'Boston is our campus' how can you say that this does not effect students," said Tedeschi.

Shone retorted that as elected officials, the Association is given the authority to spend money, "how we see fit."

One SGA member said there wasn't enough money for student services and giving money to an outside school organization wasn't feasible.

"Globe Santa is a school organization" said Massa sarcastically. (SGA donates to Globe Santa annually). Massa, who was in favor of the allocation from the beginning, said that parties should not be SGA's chief priority, but that causes and student concerns should. "We can help out now," he said.

cil that it not be distributed because of the 'what if's.' To give it out could have meant more misinformation than information. This is a very complicated issue. We're dealing with personal rights, institutional, and community rights."

Garni said that each AIDS case will be treated singularly, on a case by case basis.

"We can't treat the disease as if it were a single entity. Every case is different."

said, "is establishing forums for the discussion of the physical and social circumstances concerning AIDS and AIDS-related activities. People need to understand how to prevent contracting AIDS. "We have to disseminate current and accurate information."

The policy is not, at this time, being rewritten according to White.

"It was my recommendation that it be rewritten in a form that it can be distributed. They haven't started anything yet. I am not even sure if they will."

"We have no place to stay," says Shone

Plans for the Student Government Association's annual overnight retreat to Thompson's Island for "leadership training" with the Program Council and Council of Presidents have been cancelled.

According to SGA President Kevin Shone the woman who took the reservations quit without informing the proper individuals of the reservations leaving the group with nowhere to stay.

The idea behind the retreat is to help the three groups to learn to work

together as a collective unit as well as become acquainted with one another. "We all look at each other, but we don't know each other," said SGA Treasurer Peter Massa.

The group will still go to Thompson's Island in the early morning, but only to complete an obstacle course that emphasizes team work then return to Suffolk in the afternoon and set up workshops with dinner later in the evening, paid for by SGA.

Give Blood



GIVE BLOOD: Ed Markarian and Paul Weiner solicit blood donors in Sawyer Cafe. The blood sucking will be done on Oct. 28.

LETTERS

Dear Mr. Dunn:

I am writing in regard to the Student Government Association's recent (October 20, 1987) allocation request by a student project to help the homeless of Boston.

Most of your readers have seen the can collection barrels, heard about the planned video, or become aware that the students involved in the project plan to sell T-shirts to raise money.

And your readers, reading this issue of the *Journal*, have no doubt informed themselves of the outcome of the SGA vote. The SGA, asked for \$250 to offset the cost of T-shirts, gave \$50.

I applaud the sentiments of those members of the SGA who chose to provide some funding for this important student project. But I question the rationale, articulated by some SGA members, for the original rejection of the request.

One SGA reason, heard time and again by those who attended the meeting, was that the requested \$250 would not benefit Suffolk students. Another student representative said that the SGA was only required to provide Suffolk students with what it (SGA) feels they want. As the student put it, "We are elected. So we have discretion about how to use the money we get. If people have complaints, they don't have to elect us next year." The student seems to believe governments are only responsible to constituents at voting time.

SGA Treasurer Peter Massa, argued with his fellows, noting that if "Boston is our campus," this project would only help make the campus a better place. But perhaps a more profound argument can be seen when we look at the mission of Suffolk University. A university is begun to educate young men and women, both to pursue careers and to act as responsible citizens when they have graduated. SGA does not feel it should help in this education.

I disagree. If a government's purpose is to help the people which elect it, then the SGA has a responsibility to help students achieve understanding of greater social issues.

I am the advisor for the evening student newspaper the *Suffolk Evening Voice*. The *Voice*, like the *Journal*, operates on the "social responsibility theory" of the press. This theory says that the press must inform, educate, entertain and motivate its readers. But more, continues the theory, the press has a responsibility to society to attempt to correct wrongs when it sees them.

The *Voice* students have elected to make a contribution to the homeless efforts from their advertising revenues, in the amount of \$200. The staff believes that this money will be better spent feeding those who are hungry, and providing shelter for those in need, than ensuring that the staff has a party at the end of the year.

The *Voice*, as an effort of future journalists, takes its social responsibility to heart. This single project to help the homeless has already raised the awareness and understanding of Suffolk students more than any classroom lecture. We feel it should be supported wholeheartedly, both as a valuable educational experience, and as the concerned effort of students to help make their world a better place.

As for the SGA, perhaps it could take a valuable lesson from the workings of a "real" government — that of the United States of America. Were the U.S. to ignore cries by foreign governments for help, we would soon find ourselves foundering in a destitute, starving hemisphere. Perhaps foreign aid does not directly help any American citizen (although I rather doubt that is the case), but closing our eyes to the world around us has already cost us.

I would recommend that those members of the SGA who voted against providing the money to the homeless cause take, as their required social science courses, some history classes. Pay attention to those governments which have ignored other lands, thinking that their only responsibility was to their own people.

And before you eat the pizza at your student government retreat, remember those for whom "going out for pizza" is never an option.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Deb Geisler,
Faculty Advisor
Suffolk Evening Voice

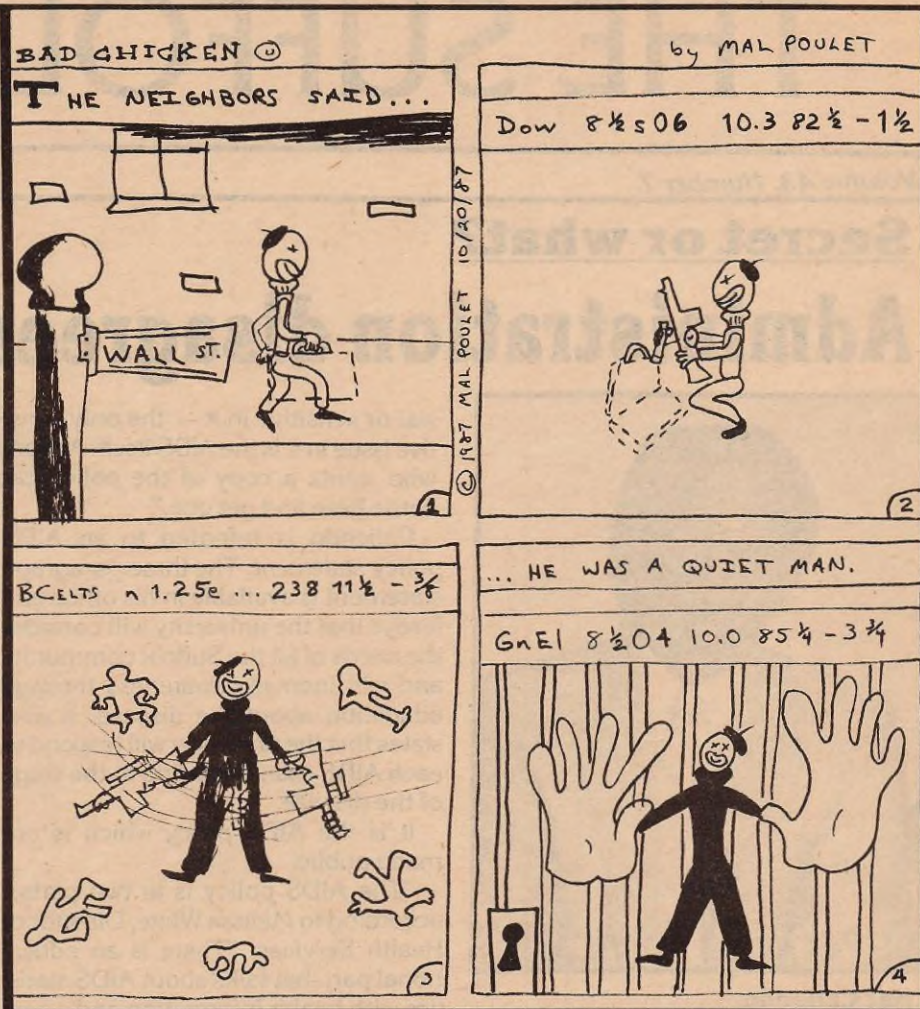
Dear Rick,

Thank you very much for the recent press time you devoted to the Catholic Campus Ministry via the *Suffolk Journal*. I appreciate your time, effort and interest! Please extend my gratitude to Sandra Stacey, who interviewed me.

There are a few corrections I wish to make with regard to the article. In various places, the word "administratorial," "administrative" and "minister" were used instead of "ministerial" and "minister." The term, ministry, directly relates to my specific function on campus — that of service in the name of the church. The other correction occurs in the use of the word "apathetic." I stated during the interview that I was empathetic (not apathetic) towards those who were contemplating an abortion. Hopefully no one was offended by the word apathetic that appeared in the article. This would necessarily imply a lack of compassion and caring on my part. Please note the enclosed issue for areas in question.

The article indicates that religious concerns are not mainline issues for college students. My intention was not to downplay students' abilities to think and reflect upon their faith lives. The college students with whom I have worked during the past eight years have (for the most part) been concerned with immediate concerns such as academics, finances, relationships with family, friends and significant others, and career. This is quite understandable. All of these issues relate in some capacity to one's spirituality (i.e., one's sense of God's presence in one's life). I did not mean to infer that students do not care about their faith lives, or that there are no students who take the time to think about their spiritual development, as well as how they can apply their beliefs to their daily lives. However, I have found that the majority of traditional college students (aged 18-22) do not consciously reflect upon how God is working in their lives, what their faith means to them, how they can apply it, and/or how they can nourish it.

One final comment I wish to make involves my personal understanding of what it means to be a Catholic Christian. This understanding does not emphasize a strict observance of the rules and regulations of the Church as the sole criterion for being a "good Catholic." Though I do give credence to much of what the Church promotes, I choose instead to define my Christianity in terms of how I relate to God and others. This entails how I can bring my own experiences of self, Church, God, others, etc. to bear in my interactions with others; how I can lessen the pain of others; how I can instill ethical values in my dealings with people; how I can help others to develop their God-given potential. This is my impression of Jesus' philosophy on life and living and one on which I base my own conception of Catholic Christianity. In other words, "what can I do to demonstrate that I love God and others?" versus



"what rules do I have to follow?"

For whatever reason(s), many persons choose to focus on what the media chooses to emphasize. They often pose questions of a controversial nature to those who represent the Church in an official capacity — questions on birth control, abortion, celibacy, homosexuality, etc. I do not mean to downplay the significance of these issues, however, Christianity (including Catholic Christianity) is so much more than a list of do's and don'ts. It is so much more than a discussion on the above-mentioned sexuality issues. Fortunately, my cur-

rent theological studies have begun to give me an appreciation for how and why various traditions and teachings have developed, whether or not I personally agree with them. But I must admit, I'm still at the stage where I'm researching, assimilating, synthesizing, analyzing and reflecting. Most importantly, I am learning to believe that God is present to me as well as to those who comprise the magisterium of the Church (i.e., the Pope and college of Bishops). Hence, my experience is unique and my understanding of that

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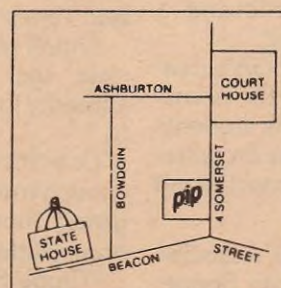
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PAGE THREE

WSFR due for repairs

by Lorraine Hallett

Plans to repair WSFR, Suffolk University's radio station are finally being discussed. WSFR, located in the Ridgeway Building, has been off the air due to equipment failure earlier this month. According to General Manager, Michael Maloney, the malfunction was the result of faulty, archaic equipment and negligence on the part of the disc jockeys.

D and B Sound Co. of Danvers inspected the facility last week and are expected to begin repairs soon. George Comeau, Media Specialist at the Instructional Materials Center says D and B Sound is a relatively new company. They are currently commissioned on a project at the IMC and probably will do the work on WSFR.

Midge Wilcke, Director of the IMC says, "It is reasonable to assume that D and B Sound will do the repair work on WSFR; they are presently working on a project at the IMC."

WSFR staff members are angry and disappointed about not being on the air. They have sensed a major break down of the station due to equipment problems. Says Maloney, "This isn't the first time we've had problems. The equipment is old and outdated. Due to budget cuts we just can't afford to purchase new equipment."

Disc jockey Kevin Kiley says, "The radio station is supposed to be a tool for students to gain experience. School literature advertises the radio station as a student activity yet the school has made no motion to make sure it's operating."

Agrees disc jockey Susan Deacy, "Thank God I'm not a communications major hoping to gain on-air experience because I'd have a better chance of growing a fifth limb."

Disc jockey Ziggy commented on the students' desire to hear music, "They wanna dance... but you can't dance if there's no music."

Repairs could cost between \$700



WSFR's General Manager Mike Maloney

and \$900, depending on the extent of the damage. D and B Sound will repair the mixing board and the main ampli-

fier as well as tidy up loose wires and adjust other equipment. Repairs could take two to three months.

Learning resource center renamed

by Don Robbins

The Learning Resource Center has been renamed the Geno A. Ballotti Learning Center as a result of an endowment given to Suffolk University by the Boston Foundation.

The October 1985 issue of the Suffolk University Newsletter explains that the Boston Foundation, formerly the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston, is a public charity under which any donor may make a gift of any size for the good of the community. It was established in 1915.

The late Geno A. Ballotti was appointed Director of the Permanent Charity Fund in 1979. Under his leadership, Ballotti expanded the number of trustee banks and increased the foundation's assets to \$100 million.

According to Director of Leadership Gifts Marjorie Kelleher, the center was renamed for Ballotti "based on his commitment of believing in the people of the city. We thought it appropriate to name the center after him."

Kelleher said that in 1985 the Learning Center received from the foundation an endowment of \$100,000. Noting that "it's what's considered a three-to-one challenge grant," she explained that the foundation offered to

give the center \$100,000 if Suffolk University could raise \$300,000 by itself.

So far, Suffolk University has raised \$247,000 from corporations, foundations and interested alumni. The university has until June of 1988 to raise the rest of the money.

Kelleher added the endowment "remains as a permanent fund." This means that only the interest income collected on the \$400,000 total dollars raised can be used by the center for operating expenses or expanding programs.

Dr. Susan Thayer, Director of the Learning Center, said that she decided to change the name of the center last year even though an official dedication to Ballotti has not been held yet.

She explained that she wanted to drop the word resource as soon as possible, because students had told her the word had negative connotations. According to Thayer, "What they said was that sometimes in elementary school and in high school the resource room is the place that students go to see the special education teacher. And that's not what we're about at all."

(continued on page 4)

Suffolk prof. discusses Constitution

by Sandra Stacey

Contemporary Interpretation of the Constitution was the topic which Professor John O'Callaghan discussed during his speech on Thursday, October 22.

O'Callaghan has recently been on sabbatical leave to study and write in conjunction with the bicentennial of the Constitution.

"The nature of the process of the Constitution interpretation by the Supreme Court is not well settled," O'Callaghan said. "It has been a source of controversy for most of the Supreme Court's existence and particularly during the twentieth century."

O'Callaghan's specific focus was discussing whether the Constitution of the United States in contemporary America has been in accordance with the fundamental principle of government as stated by the founding fathers. He addressed the founding father's thoughts versus today's interpretations.

During his speech, O'Callaghan discussed various cases in which the Supreme Court had to interpret the Constitution. He focused on the periods between 1971-72, 1976-77, and the 1980's in detail. Three of the many issues in the talk included due process of the law, women's equality,



John O'Callaghan

and freedom of the press.

O'Callaghan said that the Constitution is important because it is the basis of today's laws.

"The Constitution should be paid attention to, even though it's 200 years later. The Supreme Court's existence comes from that document. The executive branch comes from that document. All the legislation passed by Congress which is 'Constitutional' is from that document."

Council of Presidents discusses wording in its constitution

by Kevin Kiley

The Council of Presidents met last Thursday to discuss several changes to their constitution.

In a series of rather heated debates seven amendments were sent to the Student Government Association for a vote. There were several changes in the language of the proposals made by the membership. Among the vocal opponents was History Society representative Carl Erickson, who cited conflicts that existed in the language of the proposals.

Also discussed at the meeting were several allocations for funding of three club activities. The Marketing Club requested money to pay for a three day trip to New York for five of their

members. The trip would focus on a meeting of the North East Regional pre-national Marketing Conference. The Literary Society also requested funds for a speaker on December 10, who will give a presentation on the works of Robert Frost. The third allocation request made by the Accounting Club was for a Big Eight speaker they are sponsoring. All three allocations were passed by the membership without much debate.

Also mentioned at the meeting was that the presentation by the History Society set for November has been moved up to January 28. Several members of the Council were excused by the body from attending the annual leadership training seminar that was held on October 24th.



A fire alarm drives out the occupants of the Donahue Building into the street.

Around Town

by Mark Crowley

It's a nice place to live, but you wouldn't want to visit there. Unless you happen to be passing south through Massachusetts, and you feel like seeing a typical New England town.

Weymouth, Mass. is the place you'll want to see, for a taste of old New England. Complete with it's local "townies," small neighborhood bars, and one shopping mall, Weymouth still has the colonial small town charm that is New England.

With industry still running through the country like a forest fire during a drought, few towns look like towns anymore. Instead, these one time quaint towns are now small cities, not the case in Weymouth.

Whichever way you enter Weymouth, you inevitably end up on Main Street. Main Street divides Weymouth in half, North and South Weymouth, and all roads lead to Main Street. You get nowhere before you get on Main Street.

Enter from the south from another small town, Abington, and as soon as you cross the town line you know you have hit on a typical New England town. After you cross the town line you're faced with a large cow's head sitting upon a barnlike structure. You have arrived at Welcome Farm, a homemade ice cream store, where every good boy and girl get to go on hot summer days, if they've behaved. If the truth be known, the parents probably enjoy the homemade treats more than the kiddies.

Driving further you pass by miles of undeveloped woods until you arrive at the towns only large structure, South Shore Hospital. The hospital employs many of the towns people and is about half the size of city hospitals. The hospital is one hundred and some odd years old and most of the townies were born in it.

All of the really important things line Main Street, the hospital, the gas stations (where they still say "fill er up?") and the old fashioned barber shops. Al's Barber Shop has sat at the corner of Main and Middle streets for forty years.

"I remember when Weymouth was a

real town." Al Fezutti says, shaking his head to the songs of his portable AM radio. "Main Street wasn't even paved when I opened here. That building across the street (called Stetson Place) used to be Stetson Shoe Factory. Everybody worked there until that mall moved in and started taking over. This used to be a nice little town." Al said, while banging his metal comb against his porcelain sink with the chips in it (from all the years of tapping.) "Nearly put me out of business with those beauty stylist shops."

On either side of Main Street are neighborhoods of people that were born, raised, and will eventually die in Weymouth. They are nice, down-to-earth kinds of people that enjoy church bingo, civic association meetings, and garage sales. They either attended or will attend North High or South High, and most belong to the predominantly catholic church. You can almost sense the pilgrims spirit and the puritan attitude hovering over this town.

The sensation gets greater as you enter the "landing" area. Weymouth Landing still looks untouched by the years, and encompasses a small pub, Helen's, another small barber shop, Paul's, and a small shack that has Towne Taxi (four taxis) under its roof. As you "go down the landing" you can't help but notice the big red church, Sacred Heart, also untouched by the years. And although the shoe factory closed down, the "Landing Cobbler's" survived. The entire area is all wood front stores that look like something off of "The Waltons."

It's all terribly quaint including the street signs. They all have the street's name on them, but in addition they give the street's old name. For instance, Front Street reads "formerly Popanog Trail" underneath it. Sure Weymouth has it's gratuitous shopping mall (twelve stores), a Burger King, and a McDonalds, but for the most part it's still a quaint little New England town.

It's a place few would choose as a vacation spot. But if you happen to be passing through Massachusetts and aren't going to see the rustic New Hampshire sites, then stop in Weymouth for a dose of small town America.

renamed (continued from page 4)

She said the Learning Center is not just for remedial sessions, but offers a wide range of services.

In fact, the Learning Center has seven areas of concentrations. The oldest sevice is a peer tutor program where advanced students provide other students with instructional strategies applied to course work.

Study group sessions are targeted for high risk classes, in which student leaders show a larger number of students techniques for understanding course content. Campus referral is a central service for providing information about resources on campus.

The materials resource library offers self-study help using multi-media equipment. The course component program allows faculty to reserve space and equipment in the center for speci-

fied classes, and the minority peer liaison program is a peer outreach program for minority students. In addition the center has since last year begun to offer the College Level Exam Placement Test.

The Learning Center was founded in January of 1982 with Dr. Kevin Lyons as director and Thayer as part-time assistant director. When Lyons resigned to take a position at Boston College, Thayer was appointed director.

Thayer added that as a result of a two year Jessie B. Cox Charitable Trust and the awarding of the foundation's endowment, the center has been able to expand in the last few years. In the summer of 1986 the center hired new Assistant Director Donna Qualters and Cleveland Charles was appointed administrative coordinator.

LETTERS

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experience is something I think is important to share with others.

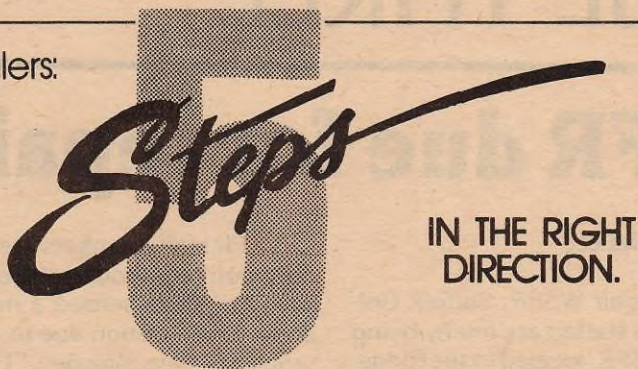
Please excuse the rambling. I realize this is a rather long letter that initially began as a brief response to your arti-

cle! If you wish to further discuss the issue at hand, or any other issue for that matter, don't hesitate to stop by the campus ministry office. I work on most Wednesdays and Thursdays. Once again, many thanks for your interest in me as a new Suffolk staff member.

Sincerely,

Marcia A. Leous
Catholic Campus Minstry

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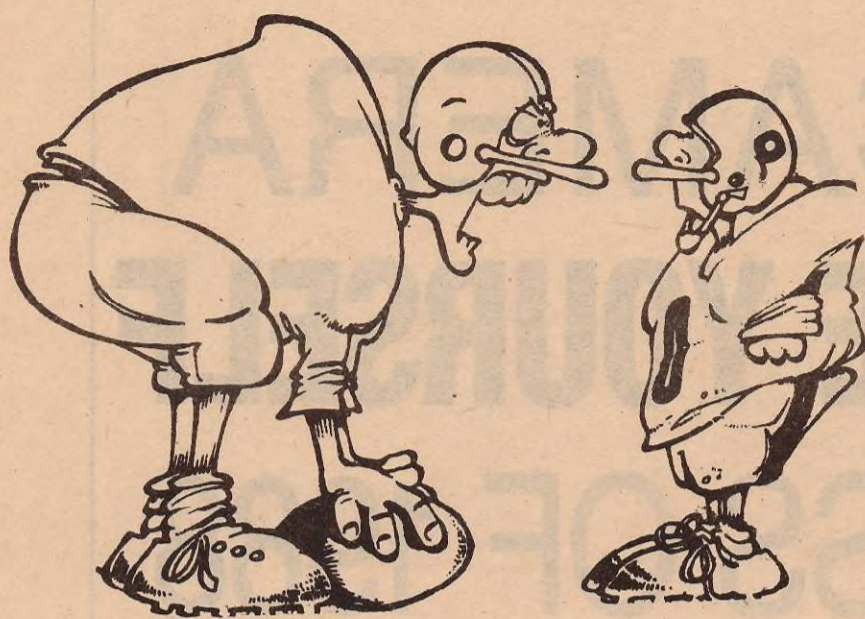
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SENIOR PORTRAITS

SPORTS

An inside peek at flag football

by Maureen Pirone



Isn't it nice to know that football can still be an enjoyable sport? With the recent NFL strike and all the bally-hoo associated with it, it is reassuring to know that there are still some guys who enjoy tossing around the pig skin.

Suffolk's intramural flag football teams have battled each other for the last few weeks, and have given the Charles River faithful some exciting action to watch.

"The Raiders are the team to beat this year," said Joe Walsh, who is in charge of organizing and running the flag football program. Dave Vigliotti and John Pigott provide the offensive punch, while Bill Gardner and Mike Williams round out this hard-nosed, balanced team on defense.

A talented group of freshmen, the Legion of Doom, is improving from week to week, notes Walsh. They are led by John O'Toole, whom Walsh describes as one of the most dangerous punt returners in the league.

The most improved team in the league, according to Walsh, is APO. They have good size up front and speed in Ed Markarian, which could pose problems for any opposing teams.

If TKE can put it all together, Walsh feels that they are the legitimate threat to the Raiders. Led by Rich Doucette and Mike Killen, TKE can put points on the board in a hurry.

The Astros, led by the steadily improving Bruce Hannon at quarterback, have a lot of football experience, but haven't been able to put it together yet. But Walsh feels that these guys could surprise some people because the talent is there.

To stop the Tazmanian Devils, according to Walsh, opposing teams must first stop Chuck Blizzard and Perry Calais. "They're typical of an outside shot at taking the title," said Walsh of the Devils.

"There are no weak teams or real strong teams in the league," said Walsh. "There is a lot of parody."

Soccer team settles for 3-3 tie

by Maureen Pirone

The Suffolk soccer team came within 26 seconds of posting their first victory of the 1987 season.

But the Rams had to settle for a 3-3 tie with Anna Maria College as Suffolk saw the opponent rally back late in the second overtime to score a goal and keep the Blue and Gold from a victory.

Ron Ross scored the first Suffolk goal at 17:06 of the first half. Anna Maria later answered with a goal of their own, tying the game at 1-1. The score remained deadlocked at one

after the first 45 minutes of play.

Suffolk took the lead in the second half on a penalty kick by Ed Caggiano at 15:45. But once again, Anna Maria fought back to tie the score. Neither team was able to score another goal, sending the game into overtime with the teams tied at 2.

The first 10 minute overtime was scoreless, but at 5:56 into the second overtime, the Rams took their third lead of the game. This came courtesy of a Chip Forrest goal, and the Rams looked to be headed toward their first victory of the season.

Anna Maria took the game to the limit, scoring on a corner kick with just 26 seconds left in the game.



Coach Guido Verdelli was pleased with his team's play, but never-the-less, shared the same disappointments as the entire squad in not gaining the victory.

Women's cross country team

by Maureen Pirone

The Women's Cross Country team participated in the MAIAW meet at Wheaton College, Saturday, Oct. 17.

The University of Lowell Chiefs won the meet, with Suffolk beating Gordon College and Pine Manor College, and came close to beating Regis College.

"It was a fairly fast course," said Coach Joe Walsh. "It was very humid." Walsh also mentioned that the humidity had effects at times on the runners.

Meg Leary finished first for Suffolk, and eleventh overall in a field of 85 runners. Her time of 27 minutes was 45 seconds behind the winner. Leary went through the first mile in a time of six minutes and 35 seconds.

Sophomore Leanne Chase from Braintree High finished second for Suffolk, with a time of 23:30. Chase has been out of running for a while, but Walsh notes that she is showing good form. "She's a top calibre runner," he said.

Julie Abouzeid finished fifth, while Maureen Johnson came in sixth.

This was the first time that Suffolk ran this course, and Walsh feels that this had a major role in the team's performance. "Being familiar with the course is important in cross country. Most other schools have run at Wheaton," said Walsh.

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Scab for hire

by Michael Maloney

My assignment as I accepted it was to interview the striking Patriots and get their reaction to the *Scab For Hire* story that appeared in the *Journal*.

Ace photographer Sand and I embarked on a long journey to Foxboro, home of the New England Patriots, to find the striking players. We arrived at Sullivan Stadium and to our dismay there were not football players in sight.

Thinking that the strike was over or the players were picketing somewhere else, we jumped back in the car to hunt down the Patriots. Grumbling stomachs decided our next stop.

Down on Route 1 was Bickford's restaurant. A fine eating establishment we thought. As we pulled in, our eyes could not believe what we were seeing. The Patriots were just finishing up their first series of meetings over breakfast. There was big Ken Sims getting interviewed by Channel 5's Jack Edwards. Over there was Trevor Matich trying to dodge Channel 4's pretty boy Bob Lobel. This was our chance to jump in the fire and nudge elbows with the pros. The only problem was the team wasn't talking to the press and the *Journal*.

At that time, three players took off back to the stadium. After downing an unsettling breakfast with many of the Patriots also finishing up their break-

fast, (Mike Ruth has bigger pythons than Hulk Hogan) the *Journal* left to pursue why the three players left.

We arrived back at Sullivan Stadium and soon the crazy events of the strike that lead up to this, started to emerge. Wide receiver Cedric Jones, defensive backs Fred Marion and Eugene Proffitt told the Patriots they were crossing the picket line. As Ace photographer Sand snapped away with the other press photographers, Jones gave his reasons why it wasn't worth it staying out. He told the *Journal*, "I don't really think its worth staying out in the first place. Its team unity. We want to stay together as a ballclub. You know thats what I've been taught and thats what Coach Berry stressed. I don't think he wanted to divide us into had and we will had. You saw the repercussions of 82. A lot of great athletes were traded. It just destroyed team unity." Jones is going to play wait and see if the backstabbing that occurred in 1982 strike happens again this year.

A sense of something big was going to happen swept the parking lot area. The *Journal* had this premonition too. We went back in the car and like the blood hound that sniffs out the elusive fox, left in search of the missing Patriots. First stop was the other end of



Cedric Jones

the parking lot. No luck was had there. Next stop was back to Bickfords, home of the indigestion. We scouted the area only to find out that the Patriots had just left for a secret meeting.

Time was running out on us and this story. Should we continue to scurry around the scenic Foxboro, Walpole, and Sharon or just pack up and go home? What would the Patriots think

of the scab story? Why was Tony Eason making a monkey out of Lobel? Why does this story sound like a Grady column? Well Sand and I pondered these thoughts over and to quote Sand

"Lets go home" was the answer. It was quite an experience to chase down a story and we learned a lot from it. (Later that day, the Patriots agreed to come back and play. We were out of luck.)

Beyond the sixth game

by Ed Cronin

I'm calm now.
Two outs. Nobody on. 5-3 lead.
But I'm calm now.

I wasn't calm when it happened. In fact, I was lying in a drunken stupor, with my face buried in the bar at Houlihan's in Faneuil Hall, trying not to look as Shea Stadium celebrated on the 19-inch screen above me. A beautiful Italian-looking girl came over and put her arms around me to try and console me. I was so upset, however, that it wasn't until about two months later that I realized how gorgeous she was.

But I'm calm now. Sure, I still have some nights when I wake up sweating profusely screaming "Wild pitch! Wild pitch! Tie game!" Sure, I still spend hours, at times, wandering aimlessly around my house mumbling "Two outs. Nobody on. 5-3 lead." But, basically, I'm calm.

Actually, I don't remember very much about the summer of 1986. I recall that I spent a lot of time at Fenway Park and a lot of time at Play It Again Sam's. I believe that there was a lot of Bud Light involved. There was also a great pennant race.

The most vivid memory I have of that summer is spending most of the months of August, September, and October trying unsuccessfully to drag my friend Patty to a Red Sox game. In the end, not even two tickets to game 7 of the American League Championship Series could sway her.

"No Ed, I'd just be bored." She said.

I said, "But Patty, this game is for the pennant. The championship. Roger Clemens is pitching for the Red Sox."

"I don't care Ed," she said, "I hate the Red Sox."

Hate the Red Sox? Hate the Red Sox? "It must be me," I thought (a possibility which was never entirely ruled out). I just couldn't understand how anyone could possibly hate the Red Sox.



I'm used to this kind of stuff. I've been a Sox fan for as far back as I can remember being alive. I've lived through Jim Lonborg's valiant losing effort in game 7 of the 1967 World Series, when he was trying to pitch with only two days rest. I've lived through the disastrous last week of the 1972 season, as well as the disastrous last month of 1974. I've lived through Ed Armbrister interfering with Carlton Fisk in game 3 of the 1975 World Series. And, of course, I've lived through that warm October day in 1978, when I watched helplessly from the grandstand as one lazy fly ball and sixty years of shattered dreams nestled into the screen above the left-field wall at Fenway. Nine years later, the three most common words in the vocabulary of every Red Sox fan are still "Bucky (bleeping) Dent."

I just knew that 1986 was going to be different. This was our year. This year we had Roger. This year there was no way we could lose.

Well; almost no way.

Two outs. Nobody on. 5-3 lead.

But I'm calm now. After all, it was only a dream.

You can't fool me that easily. I know that no team, not even the Red Sox, could possibly lose a two-un lead with two outs and no one on base in the final game of the World Series.

Yeah, that's it. It was just a bad dream.

"Come on Calvin, baby! All we need is one more out."

Now I can.

Two outs. Nobody on. 5-3 lead.

But I'm calm now.

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