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THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Volume 43, Number 11

December 7, 1987

Coast Guard honors Suffolk hero/athlete

A 20-year old Suffolk University junior from Quincy, who is a star pitcher for the school's baseball team, has been awarded the U.S. Coast Guard's Meritorious Public Service Award for his heroic actions after a pleasure craft exploded last June at the Marina Bay Yacht Club in Quincy.

John Cristiani, a Dean's List student at Suffolk, received the commendation from Rear Admiral Robert L. Johanson at a First District Coast Guard Officers luncheon at the Support Center in the North End (Nov. 18).

Cristiani was cited for "displaying unusual courage and demonstrating superior performance of his duties" last June 20 at the yacht club in Quincy, where he held a summer job.

When the pleasure boat exploded in flames at the fuel pier, Cristiani, despite extreme heat and dense smoke, helped passenger Deborah Keefe and her three-year old daughter, Vanessa, to safety. He then cut the engulfed vessel's lines and pushed it away from the fuel pier and other nearby craft.

Rear Admiral Johanson noted, "His (Cristiani's) heroic actions were instrumental in preventing serious injury and extensive fire damage."

Rear Admiral Johanson said Cristiani's "quick thinking and instantaneous response averted a possible disaster" and noted that Cristiani took the action despite considerable risk to himself.

"His courage, concern and meritorious efforts are most heartily commended and will long be remembered by all those involved," Johanson said in the commendation to the Suffolk student.

A management major at Suffolk, Cristiani is the son of Vincent and Jean Cristiani of Quincy. His father is an administrator and faculty member at UMass Boston, who supervises graduate students in the psychology program. Mrs. Cristiani is a Boston school teacher.

John Cristiani was graduated from Boston College High School in 1985 where he pitched on the baseball team. At Suffolk, the 6 foot one-inch left-hander has been a starting pitcher for Coach Joe Walsh's baseball squad for the past two seasons.

Last season, Cristiani won two games, lost two and had an earned run average of 2.02 with three saves. But his biggest save obviously was his off-



John Cristiani

field action at the Marina Bay Yacht Club last June 30.

"I really don't consider myself a hero," he shrugged. "It was an instinctive reaction, and at the same time it was a common sense thing to do, and I would hope other people would react the same way in such a situation."

Cristiani suffered burns on the foot and singes to the eyes during the explosion, but no permanent damage and is now looking forward to the 1988 Suffolk baseball season where he is expected to be one of the mainstays of the Rams pitching staff.

Suffolk, BHCA agree on new student center

by David Grady

Suffolk University and the Beacon Hill Civic Association will end two decades of conflict this Wednesday when they sign an agreement allowing Suffolk to raze the Ridgeway Building and construct a new student center on the Cambridge Street site.

Daniel Perlman, Suffolk's President, told the *Journal* last week that Suffolk and the BHCA had reached an agreement last Thursday on the construction and usage of the building.

"It's a historic opportunity for the university," Perlman said. "Up to now we have been held back by legal obstacles. . . and now we've reached an agreement with the community. We are obviously very happy," Perlman said.

The agreement comes after 20 years of disputes over the usage and height of any new building on the Ridgeway site.

The new student building, designed to look like surrounding brownstones, will stand at 4½ stories and house a basement gymnasium with 95 spectator seats. Locker rooms equipped with showers will be installed in the basement, and the campus bookstore will be moved there.

"It's certainly good news," Suffolk's Director of Admissions William Coughlin said of the settlement.

"One of the things we've lacked at Suffolk is social space. Anything that gives kids their own space is wonderful," he said.

Part of the Suffolk-BHCA agreement stipulates that construction on the building must begin within two years. The cost of the project has reportedly been estimated at \$7 million.

The settlement also calls for the establishment of a liaison committee that will address issues concerning usage of the building. The BHCA in the past has opposed university proposals for use of any on-campus gymnasium, specifically regarding hours of operation and capacity.

"The signing of the agreement has been a protracted and patient process, and the optimism of finally being presented with the prospect of an on-campus facility is shared by the athletic department staff as well as the current student athletes and our alumnus who have toiled for so many years on the road," said James Nelson, Director of Athletics at Suffolk.

Nelson said the optimism, however "must be tempered until the actual spade is thrust into the ground."

Still under consideration is the proposed "land swap" that would effectively trade Suffolk's property for the Lindemann Center on New Chardon St.

One Suffolk Official told the *Journal* that although the school may move to the Lindemann Center, building a new student center now would be good for the school.

"It's worth building the building," he said. "We've at least made some positive move for the students."

NBTA makes move to Suffolk

Suffolk University Law School is the new home of the National Board of Trial Advocacy.

NBTA, which certifies attorneys throughout the nation in civil and criminal trial advocacy, moved its quarters to Suffolk this Fall from the offices of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America in Washington, D.C.

Founded in 1977 by noted trial attorney Theodore I. Koskoff in response to concerns about the quality of advocacy in the nation's courtrooms, NBTA since that time has certified more than 900 lawyers as either civil or criminal trial advocates.

Suffolk Law School Dean David J. Sargent, in making the announcement, said, "Suffolk Law School has a proud tradition of being particularly involved with preparing men and women for the trial bar and a larger than average number of our 15,000 graduates are actively involved in trial practice. I therefore believe that our affiliation with the National Board of Trial Advocacy is not only fitting but will further enhance our reputation as a trial practice-oriented law school."

NBTA President, Attorney J.D. Lee of Knoxville, Tennessee, noted that the connection with Suffolk University Law School is in keeping with NBTA's role in assessing the advanced qualifications of trial lawyers and emphasizes that NBTA serves lawyers from all parts of the trial bar.

The board also appointed Suffolk University Law Prof. Timothy Wilton as

SGA reacts to professor's request to investigate spending for past decade.

by Rick Dunn

The Student Government Association reacted with apparent displeasure to Sociology Professor Dr. Gerry Manning's request to peruse SGA's financial ledgers.

Manning's request stems from her, as well as other faculty members and students, obvious dissatisfaction with SGA's decision not to approve a \$200 allocation request to aid the Cans For the Homeless T-shirt project, opting to allocate only \$50 as a result of much heated debate.

The ledgers, which are a record of SGA's spending, are a matter of public record and SGA President Kevin Shone says the association has nothing to hide. "I don't see where she could get anything out of our records," said Shone.

"I'm a little fed up with their attitude about this. It seems to me like they're turning this into a bleeding heart, personal kind of thing and I don't think that's right. It's not what they set out to

do," said Shone. SGA Vice President Ron Rice added, "She is taking the emphasis off the homeless."

Shone also commented that in his opinion it is not a faculty member's concern as to how SGA's budget, which is derived from Student Activity fees, is spent. "I'm not hearing a lot of talk from students. I'm hearing a lot of talk from professors — it doesn't hold any weight as far as I'm concerned."

Manning has requested the books for the past ten years. In other SGA business, Senior Representative Gene Shepici handed in his letter of resignation, quoting work conflicts as his reasons for resigning. SGA plans to ask former Junior Class President Ken Olsen to fill the vacant seat.

SGA has put its plans for a student opinion survey about the proposed smoking policy on hold until next semester. The proposed policy would restrict smoking throughout most of Suffolk.

executive director and Roberta Hugus as its registrar. Their offices are located at Suffolk Law School on Beacon Hill.

"NBTA's goal is to provide the public and the profession with the highest quality representation and an assurance of excellence in the courtroom," Wilton said. "NBTA certification provides assurance to the public and the profession that the certified attorney possesses the knowledge and skills essential to the provision of excellent services in civil or criminal trial advocacy. It enables clients and referral attorneys to choose a specialist who is qualified by experience and ability to handle a complicated civil or criminal trial."

NBTA's rigorous standards call for extensive trial experience, a writing sample, a day-long examination, peer review, continuing legal education and proof of good standing in the profession. Certification is valid for five years and renewable upon successful completion of a modified re-application procedure which updates the initial information.

Founded in 1906, Suffolk University Law School is a member of the Association of American Law Schools and is accredited by the American Bar Association. The school offers a comprehensive and realistic legal education program that is available to both day and evening students.

Commentary

by Douglas Snook

By this time next year, Suffolk should know whether or not it's going to get its new campus. No, buildings won't be torn down to give the school a grassy quad. Instead, there is a plan about to move Suffolk to some state buildings at the base of the hill that are soon to become surplus. Anyone who comes to Suffolk from North Station has gone by these buildings. They're the Lindemann and Hurley Buildings. You know the ones, they look like corrugated concrete. Nice big piece of land you say, I agree. Ugly, cold big buildings you say. I agree. Unfortunately the buildings stay. In fact so does the mental health and employment office, current occupants of the buildings. They get a new building, Suffolk gets the old and ugly ones. But that's not all. At least 400 low income housing units have to be squeezed in down there. Doesn't that sound like fun?

The question is why bother to move? What will Suffolk gain? First off, there'll be more room hopefully. There will also be parking (well, for a few hundred cars anyway). Then, when Suffolk sells the Beacon Hill buildings, there will be some money left over for the coffers. Apparently Suffolk will acquire a quad in the form of a plaza and we will get a pool.

In time, maybe Suffolk could persuade the MBTA to name a stop after the school. Why not? Many area colleges have their own stops. One even

advertises as having two. You might have Suffolk at North Station at one end of the university. At the other end, maybe Boudin could be renamed Suffolk University. But then people might get confused with Suffolk Downs. If the race track closes maybe Suffolk could move out there?

Alas, every rose has a thorn and so does this plan. Suffolk University will not be much different at this new site then what it is now. Suffolk will still be a commuter school (sorry no dorms with this deal). There will be no elaborate sports facilities, just the pool. I've been in the pool. I know people with better. Also there will be no theater.

As for the quad, it is a wind swept plaza. Picture the wasteland of City Hall Plaza and you get the idea. The warmth and charm of Beacon Hill brick will be gone. Suffolk slogan is "The Door of Opportunity." Where are the front doors to these state buildings? Every door I've seen so far looks like a service door. Some opportunity.

If Suffolk wants to change its image by moving, why not buy out Emerson's buildings? That way Suffolk could have lots of room and even dorms. It still doesn't solve the sports complex problem, but then again you can't have everything.

The plan to move Suffolk should be thought out very carefully. Remember the saying "Be careful what you wish for, you may get it."



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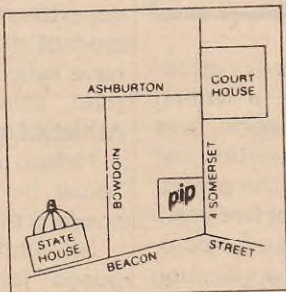
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The Suffolk Journal is the official newspaper of the student body of Suffolk University; it is published weekly throughout the academic year and monthly during the summer. It is the policy of The Suffolk Journal to be an opinion leader and sounding board for student views by providing a medium for democratic expression. Those who work on the staff gain invaluable practical experience in newspaper writing, re-writing, copy editing, layout and advertising, available to all interested students regardless of major. The views and opinions expressed by students here do not necessarily reflect those of the administration.

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HUMOR

Holiday Needs

WENDY CINCOTTA

Henry Murray, a famous psychological theorist, devised a theory of personality that included twenty motivational needs. However, in his theory, there is no explanation for human behavior around the holiday season. Therefore, I have created my own theory specifically for this time of the year according to some insightful observations of my fellow person (and myself). I have listed them in order of intensity.

Decor needs: The need to decorate. Be it a window, a Christmas tree, or a flashing neon Santa on your snorkel jacket, we all fall victim to this need.

Jingle needs: (Carried out by those individuals whose sole purpose for the season is to "spread cheer.") The need to sing Christmas songs without discretion.

Weather needs: But of course! The need for snow! And for those who feel this intensely: the need to play in snow.

Tell needs: The need to cleverly get others to reveal their needs for gift-giving ideas.

Pressure needs: Inevitably, we all become stressed when we wait until the last minute to buy gifts. December 23rd is, shall be say, a most inspirational and motivating day.

Spend needs: The need to shop! Some of us are afflicted with this need about once a week all year 'round. But let's face it; shopping is fun, at least in the beginning.

Regression needs: Usually manifested in a need to stick one's tongue out at angry, frustrated and impatient clerks. These clerks are usually long-term employees with some kind of negative association with the holiday season. (Walking aggravation stations, if you will.)

Peek needs: The need to find out what is inside a wrapped gift; includes such techniques as shaking and dropping. And a technique reserved deplorably for veteran anticipants: "tape lifting."

Social needs: The need to preserve the feelings of others when one receives a strange gift.

Domestic needs: The need to be homey. This behavior includes baking, initiating crafty projects, and making snowflakes out of paper.

Hot liquid needs: The need to drink large quantities of hot chocolate, hot cider, warmed eggnog, etc.

Picking needs: The need to eat. It is almost like a horror movie: "Thanks-giving Part II, The Full Stomach Lives Again." You know that you are full, but you pick and pick regardless of the fact that you cannot walk.

Warmth needs: The need to be sentimental. Yes, the "Corny Folks" as referred to by some.

And finally.

Selfless needs: The need to give and expect nothing in return, just for the joy of giving.

Happy needs: The need to love and to be loved in return.

Women of Suffolk, part 3: Sandra Bennett

by Gail Johnson

Sandra D. W. Bennett expressed that, "as long as I'm growing (intellectually) and learning, I'm happy." Bennett, 26, is employed in the university's Student Activities office.

In December 1984, Bennett was hired by the University and worked in President Daniel Perlman's office. Her present position was available in March 1986 which gave her the opportunity to work with students.

"I had the opportunity to work with upper (level) administrators, I had no experience working with students," adds Bennett. She felt this position offered her a slow transition to work with and to develop closer relationships with students.

Bennett's responsibilities include supervising the staff — work study students, assisting all student organizations — clerical, educational, and personal support, secretarial obligations for the Student Activities office, and overseeing the building when the Director of Student Activities is not in.

She also takes one course a semester, and has been since 1985. She hopes to some day receive a Bachelor Degree in business administration. "I can't say for sure when I'll receive my diploma. I'm not in a hurry," said Bennett stressing that her duties are very time consuming and tiring.

Council of Presidents votes down \$200 request to aid student video about homeless.

by Kevin Kiley

The Council of Presidents voted three to six with two absentions not to allocate \$200 to help pay for expenses incurred by production costs for the student-made video "Look Inside."

Council member Donna Berry made the request on behalf of the Sociology Club following initial opposition to the request at a previous meeting.

Berry argued that the educational video will benefit Suffolk students. "We say we're educated, yet we don't want to educate ourselves," said Berry.

One council member told Berry she was "running afoul of the student constitution" because the constitution states that no money may allocated for gifts to charity.

According to Berry, the video, which will be shown at Suffolk in January, is not a charity but a project that will raise the consciousness of the Suffolk population as to the homeless problem and how it effects the individual.

The video, as well as a T-shirt selling venture, sales of which will help subsidize the video, are the products of the combined efforts of Suffolk students and faculty.

The Council of Presidents did pass several other allocations, including \$170 for a talk by *Boston Herald* theatre critic Arthur Freidman on Feb. 4, \$3000 for a production of the musical "Purlie" tentatively scheduled for Feb. 3, \$900 and \$100 for two Christmas parties, and \$2275 for the Asian American Society's annual Chinese New Year Party.



Sandra Bennett

Along with working in Student Activities and taking courses, she also is employed part-time (Saturdays) as a monitor for the Civil Service Exams for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. She instructs applicants on how to take the exam.

The best part of Bennett's job is that "a majority of the students know who I am and what I am capable of. So they know how to approach me and feel comfortable knowing that I will do the

best I can," commented Bennett.

Bennett is a straightforward person, "I want people to understand what I'm saying," she believes people see her personality as being abrupt.

Bennett concluded, "I am very enthusiastic working for Duane Anderson (Director of Student Activities), he is a strong mentor to me, I hope someday that I will become just as good a mentor to others as he was for me."



A big rat and Suffolk's Aura Lee McCarthy.

Suffolk grown Miss Mass meets Mickey

Aura Lee McCarthy, Miss Massachusetts, took part in Disneyland's new "State Fair" event on Thursday, Nov. 12, as Grand Marshall in the Park's "Come to the Fair" parade. The Miss America representative was also given Disneyland's Honorary Citizen Award by Mickey Mouse as part of Massachusetts Day at the Magic Kingdom. Upon the presentation McCarthy said, "This is my first visit to Disneyland and I am proud to be representing Massachusetts in Disneyland's 'State Fair' event."

The East Boston native, who plays the marimba, took time from her schedule to conduct the Disneyland Band. Miss Massachusetts is a third-year law student at Suffolk Law School and will be graduating this June.

"State Fair" at Disneyland is an eight-week celebration through Nov. 15 and features all the fun of 50 state fairs rolled into one with parades, block parties, midway games, pig races, food booths and many other festivities. The Magic Kingdom has taken on a state fair atmosphere which extends to all corners of the Park with bunting and banners, displays of crafts from various states and exhibits of animals.

Suffolk students undecided about '88 presidential election

by Don Robbins

The majority of Suffolk University students are still undecided about who they want to vote for in the 1988 Presidential primaries, according to a recent *Suffolk Journal* poll, conducted in the Sawyer Library and the Cafeteria.

Results of a random survey of undergraduates suggest that whether they are male or female, Democratic or Republican, Suffolk students think that it is just too early in the race for them to solidly back a candidate.

However, a majority of students in the School of Management indicated that they lean toward the Republican candidates. For instance, Gary Bazzano, who is a marketing major and registered Republican, said that he'd vote for either George Bush or Alexander Haig. "Bush isn't the best speaker, but he's got the credentials," Bazzano said.

He also emphasized that there is nobody on the Democratic side he likes and that usually people in business school are more inclined to lean to the right because the Republican platform is so pro-business.

Joel Portmann, a Junior majoring in finance, is registered as a Republican. He says that he isn't sure who he is going to vote for yet, but that he definitely doesn't like Bush or Gov. Michael Dukakis. Portmann called Bush a warmonger, and said that he doesn't care for Dukakis because of the governor's views on balancing the budget. He explained that "If Dukakis gets elected into office taxes are just going to skyrocket."

Heath Card, a Freshman majoring in finance, is registered as a Republican in his home state of Rhode Island. But, he says, "I'm kind of switching now. I don't have too much faith in Bush and no other Republican has showed me much that I can have confidence in."

Card adds that the two candidates he likes best now are Paul Simon and Michael Dukakis, but he doesn't feel that they should raise taxes.

Some SOM students taking part in the poll did express a very clear preference for Democratic candidates, however, John Rizzo, a Senior major-

ing in accounting, is a Democrat. He doesn't like anybody on the Republican side. He doesn't like Dukakis either, though, because he thinks the governor is taking undeserved credit for the booming economy in Massachusetts.

All of the CLAS students who participated in this survey classified themselves as either independents or registered Democrats.

Frank McDonough, a Senior majoring in mass communications, is a transfer student from the University of Washington at Seattle. He describes himself as an independent and says that though he doesn't agree with most of President Reagan's policies he wouldn't have a problem voting for Dole.

He declared that he doesn't like any of the Democrats this time around, but that he has voted for Democrats in the last few elections.

McDonough also announced that he wouldn't vote for Dukakis even if he was nominated, because he doesn't like the governor's "you will do what I say or else" attitude.

And Mary Anooshian, who is currently studying economics, doesn't like Dukakis because she thinks he practices "sneaky" campaign tactics.

However, most CLAS students interviewed felt at least lukewarm support for Dukakis as a local favorite.

John Carey, a Senior majoring in psychology, said, "I may vote for Dukakis because I know more about him from the press around here." Carey explained that he did like Gary Hart, and that he thought it was too bad that he was forced out of the presidential race. But, he added, "it's all after the fact now."

Debbie Govostes, a government major, is a Democrat. She says that she likes Dukakis because he's from Boston, but that she hasn't made her final decision yet.

But Vicki Ford, a journalism major, doesn't think Dukakis' local popularity will be a big factor in her decision-making process. She emphasized that the most important thing that she looks for is somebody who would bring back money to social projects. "I don't like the cutbacks that Reagan has made," she added.

dents: a new gym on Ridgeway Lane.

For Marie Wood: a big raise from Mr. Flannery and her own personal word-processor so she can type all of my papers.

For Cynthia Snow-McKenzie: a beautiful, healthy baby and enough money to buy me a double cheeseburger and a pitcher of beer at Nick's on Mass. Ave.

For Lisa Quinn: a compact-disc of "Romeo and Juliet" by Dire Straits to listen to on a cold winter morning; a video of "Casablanca" to watch on a rainy winter night.

For Kristin Dunbar: a Cadillac convertible to cruise around Somerville and someone to pay her tuition for spring semester.

For Madonna: one night with me. No singing involved.

For Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band: 10 concerts at The Paradise on Comm. Ave.

For Anne Marie Morrow: a big hug and two tickets to all 10 Springsteen shows so she can take me.

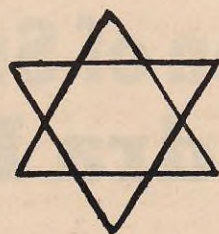
For my Mom: the best of everything in the world.

For everyone that was unhappy in 1987: happiness in 1988.

Merry Christmas, everyone.

— Ed Cronin

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A Christmas List

Dear Santa Claus,

I have enclosed my list of Christmas wishes for 1987. Since I didn't get what I asked for last year, I figure you owe me big-time. If you don't come through this year I might be forced to send my friend Randy "Macho Man" Savage up to the North Pole to have a chat with you and the elves. Thanks in advance.

Christmas wishes:

For President Reagan: a giant bottle of No-Doze so he can stay awake long enough to figure out what his staff is doing.

For Attorney General Ed Meese: 10 years in jail because no one deserves it more.

For Senator Joseph Biden: a new speech-writer and another chance in 1992.

For Fawn Hall: a copy of "Profiles in Courage" by John F. Kennedy so she'll be able to recognize a real hero when she meets one.

For Red Sox manager John McNamara: a new job.

For Suffolk baseball coach Joe Walsh: a signed letter-of-intent from one-year old Koby Clemens.

For Suffolk hoop coach Jim Nelson: a new gym on Ridgeway Lane.

For the next 25,000 Suffolk stu-

Wheaton to divest; South Florida nearing full divestment

The Board of Trustees of Wheaton College (MA) voted Oct. 28 to divest all stocks in companies doing business in South Africa by the end of 1988. Prior to the decision, Wheaton adhered to a policy of investing only in South African companies which complied with the Sullivan Principles of racial equality. The author of the principles, the Rev. Leon Sullivan, publicly negated their effectiveness last year and endorsed complete divestment as the only viable means of combating Apartheid. Wheaton currently has about six percent of its \$37.2 million endowment invest in businesses dealing with South Africa. The Wheaton Student Government had previously presented the board with a survey indicating overwhelming student support for divestment. Faculty members and

the student Progressive Union also endorsed the move.

The University of South Florida, which voted last February to adhere to a policy of "selective divestment" in South Africa-related securities, has divested holdings in 18 companies operating there as of last month. The policy calls for replacing such stock with that in companies with no ties to South Africa if they provide "equal statistical risk" with current holdings. The USF Foundation still retains investments in six companies operating in South Africa, but has set a goal of complete divestment. Officials declined to provide a dollar amount on its holdings. Student and faculty pressure played a large role in the new policy's adoption.

More than 50 campuses take part in homelessness teach-in

The National Teach-in on Homelessness took place on at least 52 campuses across the country Oct. 28-30. Conceived and organized by Martien Taylor of the Yale Student Coalition for the Homeless, the event was cosponsored by the National Coalition on the Homeless, the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), and Dwight Hall at Yale.

"We knew of 52 campuses that were joining the teach-in," said Taylor, "and since then I've heard of several others that held their own events around homelessness because they just found out it was happening. The fact that students who weren't formally contacted got motivated just by word of mouth demonstrates what an important issue this is to them."

Students involved in the teach-in received a resource manual designed to aid them in planning concrete, effective programs to address the homeless problem in their communities. The teach-in focused on correcting common misconceptions of homeless people and the causes of the problem, as

well as offering advice on lobbying, food salvage programs, and other practical applications.

Some highlights from the teach-in:

- More than 400 Yale students attended lectures and discussions on the problem of homelessness, and nearly 3,000 signed a petition urging Yale to invest in low-income housing projects.
- Students from the University of Rhode Island, Providence College, Brown University and the Rhode Island School of Design held a candlelight vigil and volunteered to repair low-income housing sites.
- 85 Boston University students slept outside in sleeping bags alongside ten homeless people from "tent city," a site owned by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on which several homeless persons have set up camp.

Taylor, who plans to take the next semester off to continue her work on the homelessness problem, said another national teach-in is in the works for next year.

Bookstore guidelines

Buying and selling books back before and after each semester begins can be a most chaotic event for everyone involved. In order to help improve the situation and increase everyone's awareness of the various policies, bookstore owner Lou Peters has offered three following guidelines to some of the most frequently asked and misunderstood questions:

- Subject matter for the most part will determine the price of a book. Hard sciences, such as chemistry, requiring charts and illustrations, are most costly to produce than novels.

- Most faculty members are concerned about the price of books. They select those books which give the best value for the content of the course, while keeping the cost in mind.

- It is to a student's advantage to buy a used book. In some instances a student may save as much as 75 percent of the cost of a new book, simply by reselling the book at the end of the term.

Used books are usually priced at 75 percent of the new book selling price. For example, if a new book sells for \$10.00, then the used copy will be sold for \$7.50.

The bookstore will usually pay as much as 50 percent of the new book selling price for a used book if it's not abused, but *only* for those books which are going to be used during the next coming term or semester.

Even books *bought* used can be sold

back often at 50 percent of the new book selling price, if the book is going to be used in class during the next semester.

If a student buys a used book for \$7.50, there is an immediate savings of 25 percent. Then the book is adopted again for the next coming semester, the bookstore will buy it back at \$5.00 (50 percent of new selling price). Consequently, the student has saved 75 percent of the cost of a new book.

Saving 75 percent obviously cannot hold true in all instances. There are many factors involved, such as a professor retiring and interrupting a two year plan, new editions which come out or a course being offered for only one semester.

When selling back books that are *not* going to be used during the next coming term, the price will vary greatly. The bookstore will pay whatever is being offered by the used book wholesaler. This can range from nothing to about 25 percent of the selling price. Again, there are various factors involved in this. Since the wholesaler has no control over how many books will arrive in the warehouse, prices are kept low.

Students may decide therefore to hold on to books that they have bought for courses that are run on an alternating semester basis. If the same book is going to be used and it is the most current edition, it will increase in value.

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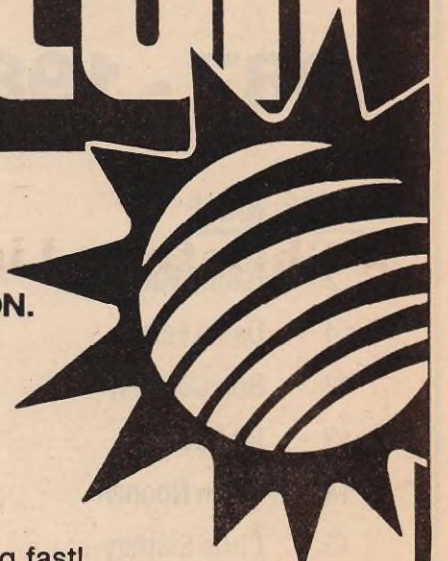
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The bookstore does not dictate text selections to the faculty. Again, texts are selected on the basis of value to the course. However, in general faculty members at Suffolk try to adopt a text for two years whenever possible. This increases the chances for savings for

students. A used textbook program is a cooperative effort between the bookstore, faculty and students. Helping students to save benefits everyone because the students are the ultimate customers of both the bookstore and the school.

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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SPORTS

Hockey team ices URI, 5-3

by Paul Fleming Jr.

Let there be no doubt. The Suffolk University hockey team is back, bigger, stronger, faster. And if the third period of the game played Sunday, November 22, is any indication, teams from Maine to Connecticut are going to be in for a rough time this season.

After two periods of nervous play, the Suffolk hockey team roared back to defeat the University of Rhode Island Club by the score of 5-3.

U.R.I. jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first period on a deflected goal that went in off a Suffolk defenseman, beating goalie Matt Bannen. Suffolk retaliated quickly when George Eonas fired in a shot past the U.R.I. goalie on a fine pass by Captain Andy Johnson and Jim Zulon. With numerous scoring chances being turned aside by both goalies, the first period ended tied at one.

In the second period, U.R.I. scored twice on two break-away goals, taking a 3-1 lead. The Suffolk team appeared to be tight and very defensive minded. Offensive hockey was being shunned to play a close checking game.

The third period, however, was all Rams. In what must have been a pep talk worthy of praise from Knute Rockne by Head Coach Peter Sagesse. The boys in Blue and Gold came out storming.

With the Suffolk version of the Bruin's smurf line, Mauro Demaso, George Eonas, and Jim Zulon taking

the initiative, by playing an up-tempo, aggressive, forchecking game, the Rams jumped out to a 4-3 lead half way through the period and never looked back.

Goal scorers for Suffolk were John Pigott, Rick Piracini, Mauro Demaso with two, and George Eonas.

After the game Coach Sagesse had praise for his "Smurf Line," "The line of Demaso, Eonas, and Zulon really ignited us by scoring four goals in three

minutes and ten seconds in the middle of the period. After that we took control of the game with our skating and never looked back."

Captain Andy Johnson was also pleased with the win. "I was hoping to have three victories at this point, but we'll take what we can get and keep playing. I thought we showed that we were the better team in the third period."

The standouts for Suffolk were numerous in the contest, but no one

played any better than goalkeeper Matt Bannen. "We won it in the third period. I didn't have to do anything because the team was playing so aggressive. It was a team win."

The Suffolk team played well. With sterling performances turned in by Rick Piracini and Bob Pacheco on defense, and Russell Rosa, who played like the second coming of Terry O'Reilly in the corners, the boys in Blue, White, and Gold should have a productive year. Check them out. It's worth it.

Lady Rams bow to Wentworth

by Maureen Pirone

The Suffolk Women's basketball team was defeated 76-23 by the Leopards of Wentworth Institute in this season's home opener.

Both teams came to play, as was evident with the aggressive play under the boards. But before long, Wentworth had racked up six unanswered points to take a 6-0 lead.

Julie Abouzeid put the Lady Rams on the board with a basket, making the score 6-2. Possession of the ball fluctuated at both ends of the court, with both teams fighting to break the game open.

However, the Leopards, who have no one on their roster taller than six feet, began to take advantage of their possessions. They managed to outscore the Lady Rams 23-5 before Suffolk called a timeout at the 6:20 mark.



Lady Rams warm up for their game against Wentworth at the YMCA. Suffolk lost, 76-23.

Wentworth outscored Suffolk in the first half, 31-7, yet Suffolk refused to give up. They made the visiting team (continued on page 7)

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

1987 - 1988 ROSTER

NUMBER	NAME	CL	POS	HT	WT	HOMETOWN
3	Randy Fauteux	SO	G	5'9"	145	Newton
4	David Ferrick	SO	F	6'3"	160	Somerville
12	Bob Connelly	SO	G	6'	170	Quincy
13	Ed Cirame	SO	G	6'2"	170	Somerville
14	Kevin Noonan	SO	G	5'10"	165	Everett
15	Chris Slattery	SO	F	6'2"	190	Melrose
21	Dan O'Neil	JR	F	6'3"	185	Arlington
24	Anthony Eliopoulous	SO	C	6'5"	195	Roslindale
25	Dan Anglin	JR	F	6'2"	185	Brockton
40	Bill Fenton	JR	G	6'5"	190	Dorchester
42	Bruce Hannon	FR	G	5'11"	170	Revere
45	Bob West	SO	F	6'3"	185	Weymouth
55	Jerry Wallace*	SR	C	6'5"	200	Charlestown

*CAPTAIN: Jerry Wallace
COACH: JAMES E. NELSON
Manager: Charles Melanson, Bob Dionne, Gerry Cody
Trainer: James Buccarelli

Suffolk overpowers Bridgewater State, 89-80

by Maureen Pirone

Homecourt really worked to Suffolk's advantage as the beat Bridgewater State College 89-80 in front of an enthusiastic YMCA crowd.

The victory came after the Rams lost their first two games of the young season. In the opener, Suffolk fell to the University of New England 87-83. The Rams led by nine with two minutes to play, but the University of New England stormed back to steal the victory.

Colby was the next Ram opponent, and they went on to beat the Blue and Gold 75-59.

Both Suffolk and Bridgewater State College started the game on an up beat, keeping within a basket of each other for the first 10 minutes of play.

The game featured everything from three-point shots by Bob Connelly and Chris Slattery, finesse ball handling by Kevin Noonan, tough rebounding by Gerry Wallace and Bill Fenton, to aggressive play by both teams.

"We finally came together as a team and played the whole game as a team," said Noonan of the victory against Bridgewater.

The home team dominated most of the game, getting a big contribution from Bill Fenton. The 6'5" center scored 26 points from the floor while adding six from the line en route to a great game.

But Fenton wasn't the only Ram powerhouse as the team pulled together to outscore their opponent by six in the first half, 38-32.

As the first half was drawing to a close, Fenton scored six unanswered points to give the Rams a 32-27 lead, the biggest by either team at that point. It also gave the Suffolk team confidence and momentum, while supplying the home crowd with something to cheer about.

Captain Gerry Wallace closed out the Ram scoring in the first half by hitting two from the line. At the buzzer, the Rams headed to the locker room with a 38-32 lead.

The second half featured the same aggressive play as in the first half. Meanwhile, Suffolk continued their fine play, building their lead to 60-43 at one point.

Bridgewater continued to remain tough, trying to erase the wide point margin that Suffolk had created. But the Rams remained tough, hitting key baskets from the floor and getting crucial baskets from the free throw line.

Suffolk built on their lead as Noonan took the ball down court, passed to Ed Cirame, who in turn drove down the lane and put one in for an 82-69 Suffolk lead.

In the end the Rams prevailed with an 89-80 victory over Bridgewater State College.

Women's Basketball

(continued from page 6)

work for every point that they scored. But the lull in play seemed to help Wentworth more as they scored eight more points while Suffolk managed only two. The Leopards trotted off the court with a commanding 31-7 lead. Wentworth came back in the second half to score four quick points before Captain Ellen Crotty's four forced Wentworth to call a timeout to regroup.

Once again the rest benefitted the Leopards as they came storming back as strong as ever. Wentworth managed to penetrate the lane and score most of their second half points from close range. Their hard-nosed play until the final buzzer earned Wentworth Institute 76-23 victory over the Lady Rams.

Raiders sweep TKE for flag football championship



by Maureen Pirone

The Raiders swept TKE two games to none in the Intramural Flag football championship series to become the gridiron champs for this year. In the first game it was all John Cristiani as he caught a touchdown pass on the first play of the game to give the Raiders a 6-0 lead, one that would remain for the next 49 minutes.

The Raiders shut down any scoring attempt by TKE with a great defensive showing. The Raiders struck for another TD on the last play of the game on an interception by Cristiani, who returned it for the score. The second game was a scoring feast, with the Raiders coming out on top, 31-26. The Raider led 12-6 at the half on touchdown receptions by John Pigott and another by Cristiani. TKE answered with a touchdown from a Mike Kileen to Brian Gaudin for a 12-6 score at the half. The Raiders, who lost only one game all year, scored again, but TKE answered back, and the score continued to fluctuate. But, in the end, it would be the Raiders who would emerge as the winners of the game and the series.

The members of the winning team were Russ Rosa, John Pigott, Dave Vigliotti, Mike Peters, Mike Williams, John Cristiani, Bill Gardner, and Tom Frati.

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

1987 - 1988 ROSTER

NUMBER	NAME	CL	POS	HT	HOMETOWN
12	Julie Abouzeid	SO	G	5'4"	Quincy
31	Leanne Chase	SO	G	5'6"	Braintree
20	Ellen Crotty	SR	C	5'10"	Charlestown
23/30	Melissa Hanrahan	SR	F	5'7"	Lancaster
14	Kelly Harney	SO	G	5'6"	Lynn
50	Susan Landgraf	JR	G	5'2"	Chelsea
15	Meg Leary	JR	F	5'8"	Quincy
22	Paula Nee	SO	F	5'8"	South Boston
21	Kerry O'Malley	FR	F	5'6"	Dorchester
32	Ann Patterson	SO	F	5'7"	Cambridge
10	Siobhan Patterson	FR	G	5'8"	Cambridge
55/23	Kim Reed	FR	G	5'4"	Brighton
44	Ann Toland	FR	G	5'4"	Quincy
11	Tina Viglietti	SO	G	5'2"	Everett
13	Jacquie Wolcott	SO	G	5'4"	Revere

Coaches: Joseph Walsh Doreen Matta

Program Council

presents

Friday, December 11th

2:30 p.m. in Sawyer Lobby
HANUKKAH CELEBRATION

3:00-6:00 p.m. Sawyer Cafe
X-MAS RAT

- Suffolk I.D. to enter
- Caricaturist and Santa pictures
- Food and D.J.

6:15 p.m. Alumni Park
CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING

- Hot Cider and Cookies
- Free Admission to All

Program Council

presents

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DEC. 20th
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Sheraton Boston

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