Over 20 students penalized for cheating on Sociology quiz

by Bob Carney

About 20 students in a Sociology course will not receive letters of recommendation from their instructor after they admitted to academic dishonesty on a quiz last semester.

Professor Geraldine Manning said she could not write letters for the students because she would have to mention the incident in recommendations to law schools.

About 10 of the classes 40 students attended the Field Studies quiz at its scheduled time, with the rest attending a make-up. It was the second of four quizzes held during the semester.

Manning said some of the students took the quiz while others had been given information about the questions beforehand.

When she talked to these students they became angry since they felt they had done nothing wrong, having taken the first quiz when it was scheduled.

"My definition of how a student should take a quiz was not the same as their definition," Manning said.

Any student found to have given out or received information received a zero on the quiz.

Manning said some of the students took the quiz in the hope of guessing information because they didn't think the second quiz would be the same as the first one.

She then asked the students to put into writing what they had done. She discovered that about five of the students who had taken the quiz at its scheduled time had given information on the quiz to the other students before the make-up quiz.

She also said one student left the room with a copy of the quiz, made copies and passed them out to the others to study with.

"I had a couple of people tell me I was naive for trusting them," she said. She told them, "You want faculty to try to meet your needs and we try to meet them, if these are the things that happen we have to change the things we do."

As a result of the incident, she said she will return to the course's previous format of having only a midterm and a final exam.

Manning said she would keep the student admissions confidential and not release the names of the students to other instructors.

"I'm just operating out of principle," she said.

Activity offices moving to Derne street

by Sandra Stacey

Many students were unhappy with the condition of the Ridgeway building and are pleased about the move.

"This place is dirty and has rats and cockroaches," said one student who did not want to be named.

Suffolk will not be getting rid of the Ridgeway building however. Plans are being made to make the building a sports center with a gym.

The renovations would begin in the late spring and would take one to two years to complete.

If Suffolk decides to purchase the Lindemann Center on Stanford Street, these two new buildings would be part of the sale. The activity offices and sports center would then be located in the new Lindemann Center.

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Crotty scores 1,000th point

by Maureen Pirone

January 15, 1985 will go down in the Suffolk record books as a very special evening. It was at 18:53 of the second half of the Lady Rams' basketball game against Thomas College that Senior Center Ellen Crotty scored her 1,000th point in her college career at Suffolk University.

This was the second time for a Lady Ram to score 1,000 career points at Suffolk. The first player to do so was Sheryl Scanlon, who amassed 1,174 points in her University career. She broke the 1,000 point barrier on January 19, 1985.

Crotty's statistics to date are very impressive. She is averaging 21.4 points this season, making her the leading scorer on the team.

Nineteen eighty-seven was also a big year for the Charlestown native, as she was ranked 26th in the Division III national scoring race. That year, she averaged 20.4 points per game.

"Crotty's not only the best player we've had, she's also the best player in New England," said Coach Joe Walsh. "All other coaches notice it, too."

Crotty started basketball in a Boy's Club League in Charlestown at 13. After that, she played for four years at Boston Latin High School.

Kenneth Crotty, Ellen's 26-year-old brother, has been her biggest supporter. "He was four years ahead of me in high school, and he played sports. I looked up to him," said Crotty.

"I try to concentrate on the things I did wrong in the last game and improve on them," said Crotty of her mental preparation for each game. Physically, Crotty tries to prevent being tired before each game.

Crotty has also excelled in other areas in addition to the basketball court. She is a member of the women's softball team, tennis team, and cross country team. She has a 3.2 grade point average, and is considering entering graduate school.

When asked about what she will remember most about Suffolk, Crotty answered, "The friends I've made here and on the teams I've been on."

SGA UPDATE

The Student Government Association has begun disseminating a survey to students in reference to a proposed smoking policy that would further restrict smoking at Suffolk.

SGA is apparently unhappy with the progress of the Smoking Policy Steering Committee, which SGA criticizes for not having any smokers serving on the committee and for presenting what it considers unfair recommendations.

The Association decided to do a survey of student opinion because SGA felt the committee was going unheard.

Smoking is already prohibited in the back area of the Sawyer Cafe and classrooms.
Dear Editor:

I am responding to the December 14th Journal article, "Women of Suf­folk, part four: Jean Walsh." Jean Walsh is not your typical secretary here at Suffolk University. And, I do not appreciate being put in the same category. This article was not about a secretary here at Suffolk University who contributes something to the university community. No. It was about a secretary here at Suffolk for union. You (the Journal) should have asked her why most of the organizers have left. I know the answer. There is no reason for a union here at Suffolk.

If people don’t think they are getting paid enough, maybe they should look for other jobs. What other job has flexible hours, extra paid time off around the holidays, four day work week in summer, and most important of all (Jean, you can appreciate this) FREE Tuition! If our salary is added to all the extras we get — we are right up there with the competition. If people put more energy into contributing something to their jobs and put something into the university community — things would be so much better.

I’m glad that Jean Walsh has “seen, heard and learned a lot” in the past six years — isn’t that all part of the educational experience here at Suffolk University? She states that “Fairness, democracy and respect are in short supply.” I disagree. Everyone I come in contact with in the course of my day at Suffolk is fair, democratic and respectful. On top of that, they are informative, knowledgeable, interesting, and fun. Yes, fun!

The union is not going to join people together as they say, it’s going to separate as they have already started to do. The union is not the way to go. There are other alternatives. Don’t make things miserable here because you may be miserable. Fault the system? The system seems to have worked for Jean Walsh. If you are unhappy here — maybe YOU should change. Don’t change us!

Respectfully,
Susan G. James
Secretary, IMC
General Manager, WSUB-TV
Class of 1990

Dear Member of the Suffolk Community:

You are cordially invited to participate in Springfest ’88.

Springfest at Suffolk is a traditional all-university celebration of the end of the academic year and the arrival of Spring. The events are sponsored by the Springfest Committee with the cooperation of many organizations and individuals from the Suffolk University Community.

The Springfest ‘88 variety show will take place on Friday, April 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Suffolk University Theatre. The Springfest show has traditionally served as a showcase for the performing talents of the members of our university. Some memorable productions from years past include “Salute to Broadway,” “Happy Birthday, Suffolk!”, and “Viva Las Vegas!”

All students and members of the Suffolk Community interested in participating must contact the show coordinators, Dr. Alberto Mendez (Ext. 8287) or Duane Anderson, Director of Student Activities (Ext. 8320) as soon as possible. We are looking for performers (singers, dancers, comedians, actors and actresses), script writers and a stage crew. Also needed are ideas for acts, comedy and production numbers.

An organizational meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, February 4 at 1:00 p.m. in Fenton 438. All interested are invited to participate. Auditions will take place in mid-February.

We encourage you to show off your talent, and get in the show!

In any case, we are cordially inviting you to participate either on stage or as part of the audience. Come enjoy a superb variety show by our talented performers!

Sincerely,
Alberto Mendez, Chairman
Springfest Committee

Dear Editor,

We are very excited about the positive response we have been receiving regarding the staff union drive at Suf­folk (particularly in response to the articles printed in both the Suffolk Evening Voice and Suffolk Journal). Clerical jobs are traditionally low in both pay and prestige because they have been occupied primarily by women. While the male female ratio is changing, the pay and working conditions for clerical work is not. We believe that will both improve our workplace and enhance the university community here at Suffolk.

As Suffolk employees we approach our jobs in a professional manner and expect to be taken seriously. We thank both the Evening Voice and the Journal for presenting our issues and concerns in a thoughtful and respectful tone.

Sincerely,
Suffolk Union
Organizing Committee

Dear Editor,

Happy New Year to all! I would like to extend my congratulations and thanks to the 324 seniors who had their Senior Portraits taken during the last week of October. You have to admit... it wasn’t that bad. Actually, Brian, the photographer, is a funny guy so the smiles come naturally.

During the third week of January we will have three days scheduled as The Last Chance for those of you who couldn’t be there in October.

Please read the pamphlet that is enclosed with your proofs and follow the directions carefully so that you get exactly what you want in the yearbook and in your package of portraits.

Speaking of What YOU Want... To involve a personal Spirit of the Class of 1988 in the Beacon Yearbook; I turn to its members. Do you have a favorite quote? Favorite song lyric or poem? A message to leave to your class, friends, teachers, or organization? Ninety per­cent of the words in the yearbook will be quotes of one kind or another.

These will make the 1988 Beacon interesting, fun, memorable, personal, and truly YOURS... Who said that?!?

...YOU did!

I will accept submittals at any time throughout the year. They should be dropped in the Beacon Yearbook Mail­box in the Ridgeway Building. Make sure that all submittals are exact and properly credited (to the author or to you­self, as the author). Include your name on all submittals. If you have a suggestion on how the quote should be used in the yearbook (what section it might be in, etc.) include that too. Sub­mit as many as you’d like, all will be considered and appreciated.

I look forward to hearing from you soon (and often)! Welcome to the Spring Semester... This is it! The Yearbook is now into stages of produc­tion, and there’s still time to join the team!

Kim Imbracisco
Beacon Yearbook
Editor-in-Chief

Old enough

WENDY CINCOTTA

This is college freedom of the press month. Get out your little American ego and dust it off. Let it breathe in that thick liberal atmosphere. Go ahead. Ego and dust it off. Let it breathe in that sponge. Enjoy it while it lasts, because or the prepubescent sex. And yet the drugs, the alcohol, the vandalism, that are constructively using their major at Suffolk, expresses some con­

What is the problem? Aren't these ambitious individuals capable of ex­pressing their radical journalism at Suffolk, comments on this issue. "I think censorship limits high school student's thinking and creativity since now the paper is so regimented that the students can only write what is considered "good." They have not cut loose for any controversial issues since those issues would be censored. I would feel "Why bother?" since I can't write what I want to."

If the question lies with the maturity level of the students, is it going to do? Make spelling errors? Or maybe the question lies with the infamous rebellion of teens. What can they do? Bad mouth their parents? Use the paper as a political satire against their own educational institution?

Come on.
The First Amendment then, we can assume, is applicable to those of age. Any expression of, in this case, the teenage population must be distorted, changed, and belied by a symbol­ically sublime Dick Clark. Assume then that any attempt towards indivi­dual expression is repressed in desire of need of being edited to death in order to comply with "adult" standards.

A radical exaggeration is used to move us towards critical thinking. So what is the direct regulation on The Fun Pages?

Mike Williams, a senior psychology major at Suffolk, who is con­cerned about the awareness of teens. "I think, like any newspaper, there should be a code of ethical behavior, but this is ridiculous. It will just lead to more ignorance. This is the 80's, the Puri­tan days are over.

Indeed, this problem parallels sex education, and the "they're-going-to-do-it anyway-why-not-educate-them" dilemma: Why not let them express what they already know?

(pages 26-27, continued)

Student newspapers observe Freedom of the Press Month

by Margaret Kerins

It begins at Logan Airport with each arrival of Aer Lingus Airlines from Ire­land — the transition from legal citizen of one country to illegal alien in another, two identities juxtaposed for the short time it usually takes potential immigrants to enter the United States and emerge, clutching a few weeks or months' worth of luggage, at the confusion of the airport终端.

They have no intention of going back, they say, for several years at least, perhaps never. The new arrivals leave their official existences behind at Logan, and those thousands of Irish already in places like Dorchester, Brighton, South Boston. They have no social security numbers, no health or life insurance, no bank accounts, no legal recourse in case of robbery, assault, etc. They live in fear of injury or illness, exploitation, discovery and deportation by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). They feel safe, say Brian and Maureen Finneran, (not real names), only among their own.

The Finnegans don't like their term, underground, " — what the Irish have, they say, is a core of shared community, system of communication that is swift and efficient, an unofficial network. In which the trade and jobs, places to get news of home, and avoid detection and deportation are passed on by word of mouth and personal contact."

When Brian, 29, arrived at Logan in April of '85, he was detained at Customs and questioned by the INS. He was allowed to stay, two hours before being allowed to enter the country. A stonemason, he has been working on his six-month visa to stay beyond his one-month visa and work illegally in the States. He has been doing just that for the past 2½ years.

The Finnegans are at Logan at least twice a month to pick somebody up, or see someone off for a visit at home, and the airport, they say, is always mobbed with Irish coming in. Maureen, 25, is American, raised in Dorchester and currently living with Brian in South Boston. She is bright, outspoken, quick to laugh. "It's very unusual," she says, "For someone to be stopped at Logan. The picture you want to present to the INS is that you're coming over to visit a long-lost aunt, and going home in three weeks. But no one ever goes home." What the new immigrants do, they say, is plug into the network.

The Irish illegals are wary of outsiders, and mostly silent, insulated by the network which has as its bases the Irish bars, "bairns," Brian calls them, with names like The Emerald Isle, The Corrib, The Blarney Stone. They are the safe places to socialize, to make contacts, to find comfort and familia­rity in a strange country with strange ways.

Brian speaks in a voice so low as to be almost uncatchable, if the listener isn't leaning in to catch his words, train­ing the ear to translate his rhythmic brogue into common American English. He is not a bad listener and he has a smile, but he doesn't smile very much

Suffolk student commissioned

Pictured above Second Lieutenant Babette L. Diamond is given the oath of commission by Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth Benway, Department of Military Science, at the State House. Lieutenant Diamond, a Finance major at the Medical Service Corps on December 29th. She will serve with the 373d General Hospital of the US Army Reserve here in Boston and will complete her undergraduate studies at Suffolk University in the summer of 1986. Lieutenant Diamond graduated the Suffolk University ROTC Program in 1985 with a Guaranteed Reserve Forces Duty option. She is a native of Spokane, Washington.

**Irish aliens**

(continued from page 3)

When he is talking about the conditions back home, the taxes and the unemploy- ment and the “dole environment,” that is when two thirds of his brothers, almost all of his friends, and many thousands of others to the hard decision of leaving Ireland and living pre­ cariously in America. What it all comes down to, in Brian’s view, is the work and the money.

He can make $800 a week here, tax­ free and under the table, compared to about $140 a week “back home.” By the time food, clothing, rent, etc. are paid for, there is nothing left, and it is not possible, he says, it cannot be done. “I had a job, but I couldn’t make a living out of it,” he said. “There is no one who can say they have any money in Ireland.”

One can survive better, “drawing the dole.” They make more money and have food stamps besides. But the prospect of being “on the dole” is ab­ horrent to Brian, and it is a dead end, a point from which one goes nowhere. “It’s the kids who’ll have to pay for it in years to come, because they’re living with the money. And they want to make a few dollars and go home.” They all want to go home, the Finnegans say, but they don’t want to be sent home.

And so they keep to themselves. “They stick together, like,” Brian says, “They don’t want to bother anybody, and for nobody to bother them.” And they stay in the bars where they feel comfortable and which have become so very Irish that walking into one, Maureen said, is like “stepping through to another dimension, to Ireland. If a stranger walks in, they’re not going to talk to them. They feel, this is our place.”

Maureen said the network is, “very strong. If anything happens to one per­ son, everybody else knows about it the next day.”

“There are,” Brian said, “at least 40 to 45 thousand illegal Irish living in Boston.” And there are more arriving at Logan all the time. “By the boatload,” he said wryly. So many, in fact, that Brian feels safer living in South Boston than in Donegal. “There’s so many people coming over that you don’t know who’s who now,” People leave messages on the Finnegan’s answering machine, people they have never heard of, people they are not sure of. There is always the chance of being turned in, being sent back, and the Finnegan’s marriage, only a few months old, is in doubt.

Brian is optimistic about his future in the States, he’s ready to make his home here, and he still looks vaguely surprised at the money he is able to make, and the lifestyle he is able to maintain.

And the smile comes readily to his face when he is not thinking about the sadness, the bitterness in Ireland that has made him illegal in America.
ENTERTAINMENT

Williams fires all his ammo in Vietnam


Robin Williams, the rapid-fire comedian with as many personalities as Sybil, has brought his amazing interplay to the screen for the first time in the hysterical, and at times, thoughtful, comedy Good Morning, Vietnam. It's not Williams first movie, but it is the first time he has used his own multi-personas, which is far more interesting than any written character could be. What makes Williams brand of comedy so funny and enlightening is that he is always one step ahead of the action. At times he almost seems to be an omniscient narrator of our daily routine, knowing every aspect of life, yet not taking it seriously.

In Good Morning, Vietnam, Williams plays a disc jockey transferred to Vietnam, whose on-air verbal assaults and taste for rock and roll upsets the languid and regimented station programming. These are the films best moments, because they let Williams' ditzing comic swirl let loose. The bombs exploding nearby are no competition for his manic purging.

What is so interesting about Vietnam is that it is not just a Williams showcase; it also makes a statement about the freedom of the press to present all the news not just what the government wants. Williams becomes involved with the rampant censorship of the radio news broadcasts and fights back, but doesn't win. However outrageous


You can't keep a good zombie down and the producers of the original Return of the Living Dead are well aware so the living dead that returned in the first film are returning — again. From where the original's zombie's returned no one knows, but the new deadheads are returning from wherever the first zombies returned from and will probably return again and again until the fans stop returning.

Nevertheless, the zombies are starving for brains and as to be expected our heroes don't want to hand over their grey matter without a fight.

The Living Dead rise again

Chuck Norris pats his own back in Braddock


by Rick Dunn

Sometimes Chuck Norris is so immersed in himself that it is a wonder he takes time away from grinning in the mirror to make such utter sadistic flotsam as Braddock: Missing in Action 3.

Braddock: Missing in Action 3 is basically a love letter to Stallone's Rambo: First Blood 2, the title alone suggests that, but like Stallone, Norris doesn't just want to play Superman he wants to play social commentator. He sticks at both with his bogus thinly veiled racism and impotence as an actor.

This time around Chuckie returns to Vietnam to find his wife he thought he died during the fall of Saigon and a son he never knew existed. Chuckie finds a great deal of opposition, of course, while in search of his family, but he finds them only to have his wife shot in the head (a fate most Norris' female co-stars meet, obviously stemming from the "why would you want to look at a woman when you've got beautiful me") natch), but Chuck doesn't shed a tear, he's not capable of mere mortality.

Poor Chuckie ends up being tortured. (There's a little tear in the corner of my eye) and his son beaten. Chuckie's nemesis, General Vuck or something like that, also kidnaps a group of Amerasian orphans for Chuckie to save.

Norris, who serves as co-screenwriter, seems to feel that any person of Asian persuasion is a threat and should be killed. Similar to the propaganda warfilms of the 40's, Norris turns the enemy to a faceless group. But what is truly disgusting is the way he uses children as a basis for his Rambo-antics. He could care less about the families who have been separated as a result of the Vietnam War he wants people to bow down to him.

If Norris wants to tackle such a serious subject he has to handle it with the intelligence and realism that it requires. If he just wants to play superhero then he has to stop acting seriously and learn how to smile at something else other than himself.

A zombie rises in Return of the Living Dead Part 2.
**SPORTS**

**Lady Rams fall to Thomas College**

By Maureen Prone

The Lady Rams basketball team had good news and bad news after their game against Thomas College. The bad news was that they lost 67-52 in a hard fought game. The good news was that Senior Captain Ellen Crotty scored her 1000th point as a member of the Lady Rams of Suffolk University.

Crotty's moment of glory came at 18:53 of the second half of play. Croty was presented with a basketball and a bouquet of flowers from her coaches and teammates, and the crowd sent out a loud ovation in her honor.

Another piece of good news to emerge from this game was the strong play by the team in the final minutes of action.

"We played our most solid game," said Coach Joe Walsh. "We gave our best. We felt like we were in a battle tonight."

It was indeed a battle for both teams all night. The Lady Rams found themselves down at halftime, 38-18. But Suffolk battled back in the second half, making Thomas College work hard for this victory.

The score was close in the opening minutes of the game, as both teams traded baskets almost simultaneously. Jacquelie Walcott, who played a very strong game for Suffolk, scored the first four Lady Rams points, two on a basket underneath, and two on a free throw.

"Jacquelie Walcott played an excellent game," noted Walsh. "She enjoyed a brief 6-9 lead with four minutes gone in the first half, but Thomas took over and began to break the game wide open. They outscored the Lady Rams from that point until halftime."

The Rams came back in the second half, boosting the lead to 40-16. The next Suffolk basket, which was her 1000th point mark in her basketball career as a Lady Ram, was happening. "Melissa (Hamrann) showed a lot of fight out there," said Walsh of the Senior Forward. "Kelly (Flames) is going to pick up some scoring slack," said Walsh. "We're trying to get a win."

**Rams lose to Bates, 105-102**

By Maureen Prone

When the Suffolk men's basketball team battled Bates College last week, there was everything a basketball fan could ask for: some accurate shooting, close openers, precision three pointers, aggressive play, high scoring, and even overtime. Everything, that is, but a Suffolk victory, as the home team Rams fell to Bates in overtime, 105-102.

This was the typical exciting game that the crowd had been expecting to see. Suffolk was in command most of the game, leading at the half, 47-41, and at one point in the game enjoying a 12 point advantage.

But the visitors battled their way back, stealing the ball and forcing the Rams to make mistakes, and they eventually took the lead with 53 seconds to go in the game. However, Suffolk tied the game in the final minute to force the five minute overtime.

Both teams were strong in the opening ten minutes of play, with neither team able to build a comfortable lead. But the Suffolk team broke lose. Forward Rick Gennaro began the deluge at 10:21 of the first half, pouring in three three pointers in four minutes, giving the Rams a 33-25 lead.

What hurt Bates early in the game was their inability to capitalize on their scoring opportunities, while on the other hand, Suffolk did.

The Rams continued to cruise, led by the strong play of Bill Fenton and Captain Gerry Wallace.

But Bates got a second wind in the end of the first half, and they soon outscored the Blue and Gold in the final three minutes of play, heading to the locker room trailing, 47-41.

Bates came out storming in the second half, scoring quick points, pulling to within two, 47-45. But Kevin Noonan, who finished the game with 14 points, got three of those Bates points back as he poured in one of his two three pointers, giving his team a 50-45 lead.

The Rams continued to dominate the court as they built their lead to 72-60. Bob Connell (11 points) and Noonan each hit three pointers.

With less than five minutes to play, Bates and Suffolk were playing steadily, the victory seemed wrapped up.

Bates eventually tied the game with 1:09 left, took the lead with 53 seconds left, but Noonan fed a nice pass to an open Wallace who was positioned perfectly under the basket, and the game returned to a tie, forcing the overtime.

The overtime was just as intense, as Bates took an early lead, but Noonan erased it with two crucial free throws.

Bates and Suffolk continued to fight the overtime, and the Rams boost their lead to the Rams to one with 12 seconds remaining. But Bates hit two free throws with eight seconds left, boosting their lead to 105-102. The visitors then proceeded to steal the basketball away from the Rams on the final possession, and in the process, steal the victory.

**Suffolk cruises by MIT, 7-4**

By Maureen Prone

The Suffolk hockey team put on a strong showing as they beat MIT in the opening round of the Ben Martin Hockey Tournament.

The Rams played a fine game, combining a strong offense and a steady defense to coast to a three goal victory.

Goalie John Doto was steady between the posts, stopping 16 of 20 shots blasted his way.

Suffolk put good pressure on the Engineers goalie in the opening minutes. Defenseman Rick Piracini blasted a slap shot from the left point, but was blanked as the MIT goalie made a good save.

Brian Horan continued the onslaught as he made a full ice rush, and put a backhander on goal, but he, too, was denied.

MIT tested Doto, but the netminder from Wakefield came up with the big saves.

The Engineers finally got on the board first at 6:25 of the opening frame. Horan and Russ Rosa were stationed at within 33 seconds of each other, and MIT tipped one in by Doto in front of the net for the brief lead.

The Rams got on the board with a minute and 41 seconds remaining as Defensorman J.P. Galligotti took a pass from Jim Zelon and put it by the goalie, tying the score 1-1.

Five seconds later Horan broke in alone and placed an unassisted backhander by the goalie's stick side, giving the Rams a 2-1 edge.

"Brian Horan has really helped us," said Coach Peter Sagesse of his freshman forward. Sagesse also mentioned how Horan's playing with Rosa and Piracini at Somerville High has worked in the trio's favor.

The next two goals belonged to the Rams. Rosa took a good pass from Horan at 3:12 and beat the goalie for his second goal of the game.

When the痴迷 came to a power play at 10:04, making the score 4-2. Neither team would score in the next 10 minutes of play, but the game remained very physical.

The next two goals belonged to the Rams. Rosa took a good pass from Horan at 3:12 and beat the goalie for his second goal of the game. Piracini scored the next goal as he blasted a shot from the left point that cleanly found its way into the net. The second period ended with the Rams leading by four, 6-2.

The Engineers battled back in the third period with two goals, and with just a half the period gone, the Suffolk lead was trimmed to a slim 6-4.

Suffolk scored their final goal of the game with less than four minutes and 53 remaining, and the victory was secure.

Doto made several good saves in the fourth period, play to preserve the 7-4 Ram victory.

**Norwich University survives Ram attack**

By Maureen Prone

The fans were getting used to the Rams being taken home exciting last minute victories. But the Rams were unable to pull this one through, losing to Norwich University, 85-82.

The Rams, who were losing by 12 at the half, 44-32, pulled to within a point of Norwich in the final minutes of the game, but were unable to overcome the visitors. Norwich missed several good scoring opportunities in the opening minutes of the game. Guard Kevin Noonan, capitalized for the Rams, giving the home team a brief 2-0 lead.

(continued on page 7)
Norwich outlasts Rams, 85-82

(continued from page 6)

Both teams headed for the locker room with Norwich enjoying a comfortable 44-32 lead. The second half of play was even more exciting and intense than the first half. Captain Gerry Wallace sank a basket from underneath with 15 seconds elapsed, and that got the Rams rolling.

Guard Ed Cirame sank two baskets and a three-pointer. Forward Rick Gennaro hit a three-pointer, red Anglin and Wallace also added baskets to pull the Rams to within four, 54-50, with a little more than half the quarter remaining to finish catching up.

But Norwich held the fort and the lead. Suffolk would reach to a point of Norwich at 7:22 as Bill Penton, who led the Rams in scoring in the game with 24 points, put one in from underneath.

Norwich came back to give themselves what appeared to be a comfortable cushion to their 78-70 lead, a 3-17, but the Rams refused to throw in the towel without a fight.

Gennaro hit a three-pointer to close the gap to five. Gennaro would hit a second three-pointer before a point minute remaining before the home team finally closed winning 85-79.

Norwich missed from the free throw line with four seconds remaining. Waller hit a half court desperation shot, but time had run out.

Suffolk loses to Salem State, Bowdoin in Tournament

by Maureen Prone

While most of the Suffolk Community was enjoying the holiday season, the men's basketball team was busy battling on the court in the annual Salem State Christmas Tournament.

In the first round of action, Salem State defeated the Rams 91-74, while Southern Maine beat Bowdoin 79-63. Salem State went on to defeat Southern Maine by a slim 81-80 margin to capture their third consecutive tournament title, while Bowdoin took the consolation game from Suffolk, 70-69.

The opening round of the tournament had Suffolk pretty evenly matched with the Vikings of Salem State. The Rams entered the tournament with a 2-5 record while their opponent had a 3-4 record. Suffolk jumped out to a 3-0 start thanks to a basket and a free throw by Ed Cirame. The sophomore guard finished the game with a strong 13 points.

Salem State retaliated with seven unanswered points of their own, running the score to 7-3, before Suffolk began to chip away with a rally of their own. The Vikings were no gracious hosts, as they played an aggressive game against the visiting Rams, but Suffolk showed their competitiveness, keeping the game within reach during the first 20 minutes of play.

Salem State built on their lead, not allowing Suffolk to come within more than seven, and leading by 11 at the half, 43-32.

The Vikings came back onto the court well rested, sinking a three-pointer with 18 seconds ticked off the clock. They managed to build a 15-point lead, 47-32, while keeping the Rams off the boards.

Suffolk didn't get their first basket of the second half until Bill Penton's basket at 18:53. Penton finished the game with a Suffolk high of 17 points, seven of those coming from the line.

Salem State continued to erase any comeback attempt by Suffolk, increasing their lead to 58-39 before the Rams called a timeout at 13:26. The full play failed to break the Vikings' concentration as they continued to rack up the points.

The Rams were getting the key points of the game with a Suffolk high of 7 points, 12 coming from Crotty and two from Patterson.

The Rams took four minutes and nine seconds to get on the board in the second half, while the Polar Bears took 4:45 to get on the board. Ipswich, who finished the game with 11 points, pulled the Rams to within a basket with some good hustle, but that was as close as the Rams would get.

Rams drop a shootout to Fitchburg State, 6-2

by Maureen Prone

It was one of those nights when a goalie comes up with save after save, like a brick wall between the pipes, stopping 34 of 40 shots blasted his way. He kept the Rams a lot closer than the score indicates.

With 32 seconds remaining in the first period, Fitchburg State was finally able to put one by Ignazio, and the first period ended with Suffolk trailing by a goal, 1-0.

The second period was a carbon copy of the first, with both teams continuing their offensive onslaught. Freshman Brian Hanrahan of Somerville High who was playing in his first game as a Suffolk Ram, broke in one-on-one in the first minute of the first period of play, but was denied.

It was quiet scoring wise, but by no means excitement wise. The Rams had eleven members on their roster who were six foot or taller, emerged the victor in this game.

Fitchburg took a 5-0 lead on two quick goals, both by Ignazio's stick side, and one on a three-on-one breakaway. Another goal followed three and a half minutes later, and the Rams were suddenly facing a 6-0 shutdown.

Tim Hooton ruined any visions of a blanking with a goal at 6:37. Joe Cicolini and Chris Levy received the assists. Three minutes later, Horan and Piscopo combined for a goal, and the Rams were suddenly facing a 6-0 shutdown.

Suffolk finished the game with 30 shots, but Ignazio faced a blistering 40 shots.
The men's basketball team finished the semester break on a high note as they edged the Crusaders of Eastern Nazarene College 72-70 in one of the more nail-biting games of the year.

Suffolk dominated for the first 38 minutes of this game, yet they almost lost it in the final four seconds. But thanks to a fine block by Bill Fenton on an E C three point attempt, the Rams were able to retain their slim two point lead and gain the victory.

The Rams at one point enjoyed a 15 point lead and they appeared well on their way to a landslide victory. Even when the lead wasn't as commanding, the Rams were still in control of the game flow.

Suffolk took an 11 point lead into the final three minutes play, but EMC battled back. They sank three three pointers, and suddenly the score was tied at 67.

It was a whole new ballgame as the Blue and Gold watched their lead and dominance diminish before their eyes. Bill Fenton (24 points) and Ed Cirame (20 points) came back and combined for five points, giving the Rams a five point lead. But when the Crusaders scored on a layup, the Rams called a timeout.

EMC had a chance to win the game with four seconds left but Fenton nullified that attempt as he blocked a three point attempt. EMC closed out the scoring by hitting one from the line with one second left. But the comeback attempt fell short as the Rams held on to win 72-70.

ATTENTION!!!
SENIORS and GRADUATE STUDENTS
IF YOU PLAN ON PARTICIPATING IN THE GRADUATING CEREMONIES ON JUNE 5, 1988

1. You must complete both the degree application and the cap and gown information form.
2. These forms are available in the College Registrar's Office, 7th Floor Sawyer Building.
3. BOTH forms must be returned to the Student Accounts Office (7th Floor Sawyer Building) with the $25.00 graduation fee NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 1, 1988.

ATTENTION!!!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
WINNERS OF THE GLOBE SANTA RAFFLE

1st Prize: Dinner for two at the BAY TOWER ROOM
JERRY LEONARD

2nd Prize: Dinner for two at the HYATT REGENCY
KIM SHANLEY

3rd Prize: Dinner for two at FELICIA'S DAVID FORD

Top Ticket Seller: LISA MASCiarelli (Freshman Class Vice President)

*Watch for a survey concerning the UNIVERSITY'S SMOKING POLICY

ATTENTION!!!

Program Council presents
HOT LEGS RAT FRIDAY, JANUARY 29
3-6 p.m. Sawyer Cafe

★ CONTEST ★ SMART FOOD ★ MUSIC

Suffolk I.D. to Enter Proper I.D. to Drink
Free Admission

wear your favorite boxer shorts