

# —WCOZ

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multitrack rock radio. So how does band have that in Boston, where they'd be sure to come forward? The band heads instead the sound that they hear in the radio. Now that L.P.P. is still in rock, they're not seeking opportunities to meet rock and roll to come in the local scene.

WCOZ's next album, *Born to Roll*, has been in production for the last few days but it could be featured in a special album.

Schubert aims to that he does feel like he's more. He feels that comes with it, like he's more creative when he's writing, like he's more into it. He's more into it, like he's more into it. He's more into it.

Dave and Barbara Schubert can't take it all the way. He would have a lot more to say.

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Dec. 2 — 1pm Aud.


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If you are a part of a band or if you know of a band that would like to play at future events, please get in touch with the Program Board at RL17.

**Meetings**  
Auction — Nov. 20, 1pm RL3  
Program Board — Nov. 23, 7pm Pres. Conference Room.  
Spec. Events & Social Comm. — Nov. 25, 1pm RL3  
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**Come to the Winter Coffeehouse . . .**  
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Come celebrate the holiday on Wednesday November 26, 1980 from 2 - 6pm

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1pm Aud.  
Dec. 11 — The Inlaws  
1pm Aud.

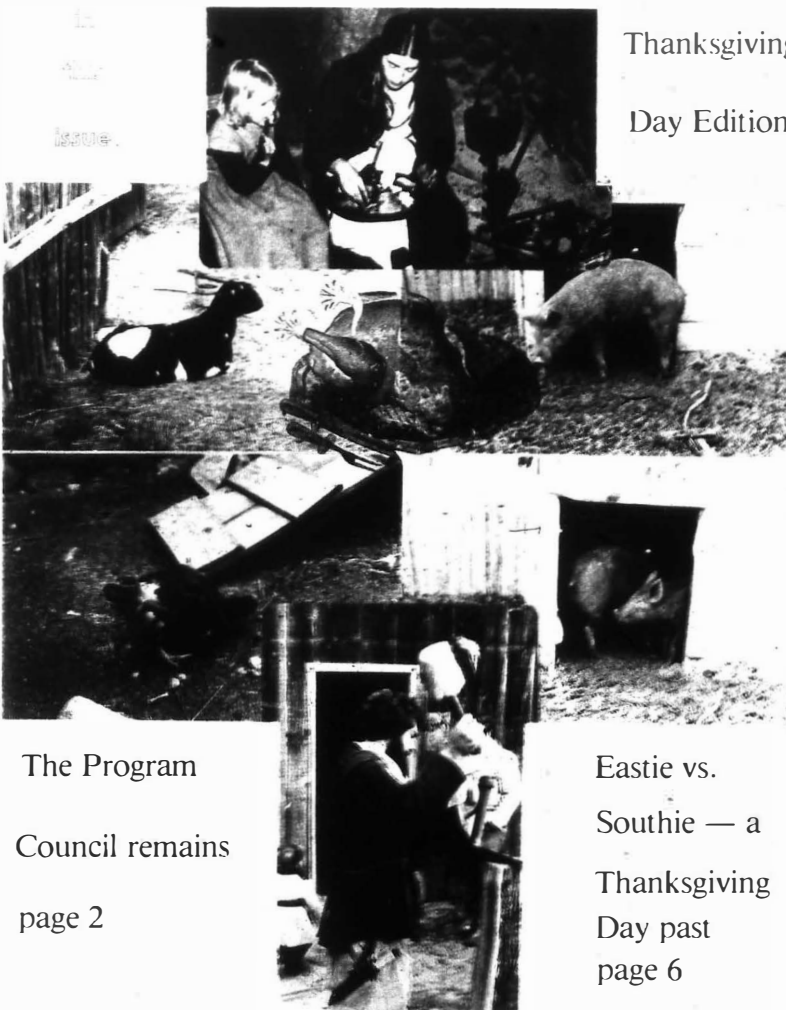
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Dec. 19  
Florian Hall

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*Animals and Pilgrims at the Plimoth Plantation mourn the loss of their friends, the turkeys!*

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DEAN OF STUDENTS D. Bradley Sullivan thinks the new guidelines are excellent

### Journal guidelines ready

Administration faculty and student members of the Util. Publications Committee... approved with the guidelines they developed for the Suffolk Journal...

The guidelines approved by the Undergraduate Affairs Committee... will be distributed to the faculty members...

The committee had been meeting periodically since its inception...

### PBC motion out of order

By Larry Buckley The Program Board (PBC) has survived its first meeting... The PBC will meet again on December 10...

Joe Patuzzi a graduate student at Suffolk and a former SGA member said... He said the PBC is a good idea...

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WHAT LIES BEYOND is the more discount parking

### No more discounts at Charles River

Suffolk students will no longer be able to park for a reduced rate of \$3.00 per day at the Charles River Park garage effective Dec 1.

Students who wish to park at this garage will have to pay the regular rate of \$4.00.

## S.G.A. NEWS

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PROFESSOR WILLIAM SABAKIAN has presented his theory to college audiences around the state

### Infection theory presented

By Margaret M. Hartolo Philosophy and psychology professor William Sabakian has been presenting the "infection theory" to audiences at Harvard University, Wellesley College and University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Sabakian said of his theory: "I was inspired by the time I've been challenged to hold up thought without being driven down."

His theory, also known as the "contamination theory," essentially is the view that most theories in psychology cluster around a principle, one which is perpetuated by professionals in close touch with the person who advanced the variable.

He said that his theory holds true in psychology, as well as in the other sciences. Sabakian has also developed other theories in the "philosophical psychology" field.

### Admissions tries new approach

By R. Scott Reedy To counter what some colleges say will be dropping enrollments as the 1980's progress, the Suffolk Admissions Office has begun a new series of marketing recruitment approaches.

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### Draft registration forum

By John A. Hayes There is information available if students have questions about draft registration... and if any students do have questions, the time to start asking them is now.

The "infecting theory" was the title of a talk given by Sabakian at the Suffolk Journal forum on draft registration.

Held Monday at last week's forum on draft registration, which was held in location 705, the purpose of the forum was to outline the alternative students who must register for the draft law and to advise the fact that several members of Suffolk faculty and administration have volunteered to serve as advisors to students who register.

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The second round of the draft registration will begin January 18, and all men born in 1962 are required by law to fill out registration forms at their alma mater. Those who refuse to register face a possible penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

During the election campaign, President-elect Ronald Reagan would have opposition in draft registration except in the case of a national emergency, and the Supreme Court will have some say in the American Civil Liberties Union which challenges the constitutionality of the all male draft registration.

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This is a tentative and (Kubik among men's draft registration) "It's only registration, so why should I worry?" But, she said, draft registration has traditionally been followed by classification and induction so 18-year-olds should be taking

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## Surveys shows 'Rats' a good place to meet people

By Nancy Berezinski

Students who do not drink at the Rat's social events are not drinking. Rat's social events are the only place where they can meet people.

That's the message of a recent poll conducted by the Rat's social committee. It's the message of the Rat's social committee.

Through the Rat's social committee, students who do not drink at the Rat's social events are not drinking. Rat's social events are the only place where they can meet people.

A total of 180 students answered the questionnaire, 92 percent of the respondents were 18 years old or younger. 15 percent were 19, while the remaining 15 percent of the respondents were 20 or older. 80 percent of the students said they would attend a Rat's social event though they would not drink alcohol while 12 percent responded negatively.

Meeting people was the main reason 90 percent of these young students attended the Rat's social. Another 18 percent said their main reason for going was to be social. 15 percent of the respondents said they would attend after class. The rest said 18 percent with other reasons. A final 15 percent said they would not go to the Rat's social.

71 percent of the respondents advised funding more or time at the Rat's social. He also stated that individual students on SUIT enter into contracts by themselves, some students enter into a contract they are legally bound to follow throughly agreement.

In a review of funding and allocation procedures, Student Activities Director Duane Anderson appeared before the council and cautioned students about some of the dangers inherent in contract agreements.

Anderson advised students to be specific about the terms of a contract and to always specify items in advance of the funding.



RATHSKELLAR CHAIRPERSON Thomas Lenox has had limited "bubling" from his meetings with the Rat's social committee.

When asked how they would feel about Rat's off drinks and refreshments were provided in compensation for alcohol that would not be uncomfortable while 22 percent said they would.

Concerning his feelings on the survey results, Lenox said he was surprised. After meeting with President Periman last week, Lenox said that Periman was pleased with the work he did. According to Lenox, Periman has requested that the Rat's social committee obtain a recommendation for the Rat's social's return from Dean of Students Dr. Dennis Sullivan and fourth-year student Life Committee member Tim J. Federick, Manham.

According to Lenox, the Life

Committee is interested in encouraging faculty to attend the Rat's social.

Concerning his feelings on the survey results, Dean Sullivan said that he was favorable, impressed with Sullivan and he was also impressed with the suggestion of getting faculty more involved. "We're always ready to attend the Rat's social events," said Sullivan, but as the main change of the Rat's social events.

According to Lenox, the Rathskellar committee is interested in meeting a "key objective" at the events and will present its proposal and recommendations to the Life Committee at a meeting Monday.

Lenox said that President Periman on the survey results "had very good and Periman would talk to the administrators to be on campus for the final decision. However, a spokesperson for President Periman said that Periman would prefer not to make any statement right now, saying that Periman would like to wait for various input on the situation.

Concerning his feelings on the situation, Lenox said that he is receiving his feedback from the faculty at the Life Committee meeting. He said however, Sullivan said that he was glad to see that more than 20 do not feel uncomfortable in a situation when they don't drink.

When the Rat's do come back to Suffolk, it will be on a trial basis," said Sullivan. Sullivan also said that the Rathskellar will be "short lived" in the rat's social events that will later be moved to the new Abbotsford building.

Submits the Rathskellar will be to a long term event, said Sullivan. "When they feel comfortable they'll be on a trial basis in a temporary location. We're looking for an adequate, peaceful type of building."

quor to the club members with a thorough review of some of the problems and mistakes students make when entering into contracts. The answers to the questions were given after the members were finished with one student commenting:

Three questions arise: "In other matters before the council, Treasurer Nick Babanakis reported that there is now \$7,396.80 remaining in the budget, which is half of the original allocation for the council.

Council members made plans for a Christmas party to be held at the next future. Interested members should contact Laurie Cook or Suzanne-Hendrich for details.

## SGA — hands off

The Program Board will still in existence despite an irresponsible anti-Abbot's vote by the Student Government. Students are their meeting but work.

The SGA has not used their power because the program board and the SGA officer. The same people who are working whether or should have Program Board be a vote to attend its continuation meetings and apply opportunities to have participation on the school's side. With the exception of a few concerned SGA members, no one attended the meeting. The reason why the Program Board's motion was made in all unclear if these school members have questions about programming they do try to refer attend the Program Board meetings or bring any of the questions in concerns they may have. For these are the Rathskellar events that are about their SGA members and it is that they were properly used. The Program Board was reconstituted for a month and it seems that the reason was that one of the major concerns of the anti-Program Board faction of the SGA seems to be that there hasn't been enough parties this year. It really, there have been but the same amount of times that had been held during that time so as to have been better even though there had been a concern. Also this year there has been more emphasis placed on speakers and special events. Some of these people feel that it seems that the Program Board is sponsoring parties with other organizations. It is opinions that as long as events are being held outside involvement as long as it seems.

Now that the SGA has formed their committees they are going to have plenty to do. They have to work with the organization in a building stage and they are going to tackle the many financial issues before them. They are all going to have to work together as a body. There is no way that they can handle the additional strain of programming when they are already being handled competently by the Program Board.

If the anti-Program Board faction of the SGA is really concerned about the future of the students that they should really consider the following things. If the Program Board were reconstituted, then all of the parties, bands, and contracts, that have been the additional strain on the program board, and the universities may be liable for these contracts still. If they had to do and find new contracts, book new entertainment, etc., when would the first events be held? What if they say "It was very important that the program for these school activities is much better off in the hands of an organization that is a part of the formation and administration of all contracts, and is being run in a responsible manner." The SGA should have enough to do this winter without worrying about other organizations and if they're doing things.



## A brighter future for Journal

The Admissions publications committee has passed the Journal guidelines. They will now go before the Student Affairs Committee and then the full board.

The guidelines took a great deal of deliberation and thought into formation. It is the hope of many people that the journal should be able to take the journal into the future and not the "travels" within the structure very much. The guidelines state what is already present at the Journal and what has already been the practice of the Journal for several years. The guidelines are also to be presented to the publications committee. We hope that the board will be satisfied with the guidelines.

At this time we would like to thank the members of the Admissions Committee that worked so hard especially our advisors: journalism professor Malcolm Harsh and Committee members: Associate Editor professor David Robbins and English teacher Stuart Vitler.

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## Letters

## SGA Members missed MISC

On Sunday, November 16, 1980, we attended a Massachusetts Independent Student Councils (MISC) at Brandeis University. This meeting was open to the whole SGA's constituent.

This education and knowledge we received is very valuable. We were given insight to events that will be taking place in the next few months in investigating months.

Some of the important events are: President King visited the month of January 1981 as President and Vice-President. During January, there will be a full year of financial aid discussions.

There will be workshops on financial aid to be throughout the state financial aid offices in all universities and colleges are being asked to participate in what we hope will be a successful workshop.

MISC is also requiring schools to start a letter campaign in order to keep the Massachusetts State Scholarship Fund letters to Governor King, Rep. John Finnegan and Senator Carl Altim. Get them and your Representative to fund the state scholarship for next year.

Some interesting facts that we were made aware of were: Boston has one of the highest rates in education. Education is the second largest industry in Massachusetts and it has the lowest financial aid awards. Does this say that our State is not doing as well as it should be doing? It is as if we aren't helping them know our concerns? MISC can help us at Suffolk be aware of the issues and help some not involved. We also gained an insight to other schools' ideas and powers. Hopefully, with our new information in case policies, financial aid, personnel, memberships, and course evaluations we can apply this and try to get interested students involved.

An important fact to think about is that students should look out for their own issues because they are their own responsibility.

## Closed to OPENS

December 5th is the next MISC meeting. We hope that all students interested in MISC will attend. We will have opportunities to get together and discuss issues through MISC.

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# Students react to new coach

by John Hoffman

It will be a full year before the new coach, Jim Williams, can be fully evaluated. But the reaction to his arrival at Suffolk University is already being felt.

Williams, who has been at the helm of Suffolk basketball teams for three years, will be in charge of the team for the next four years. He is a former player at Boston College and has coached at the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

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The new coach has brought with him a lot of experience and a lot of talent. He is a former player at Boston College and has coached at the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

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NEW VARSITY BASEBALL COACH Jim Williams (middle) will succeed in coaching his new assistant Coach Jim Walsh (left) with athlete Dave James (right).

# Suffolk puts on exhibition

by Tom Hynes

It almost felt like a football game. The other night, over at Walter House, the Suffolk basketball team put on an exhibition game for the Suffolk University basketball team.

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# Ping pong tournament champion

TOM HYNES is shown here with his trophy after winning the Suffolk ping pong tournament.

# Rams face Bates in opener

by John Hoffman

What are you doing on Saturday, November 29 at 2:00 PM? Well, if you're looking for a tough break, you'll find it in the Suffolk Rams' basketball opener.

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SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 1980-1981. Schedule table with columns for DATE, TIME, and LOCATION.



A TYPICAL PILGRIM plantation house. The village is an early relic of the 1627 Pilgrim Community.



RUNNER DAVE LEWIS seems to be having fun in his long jump tournament at school.

# Journal guidelines

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no longer be associated with publishing a Parody issue. The Parody can be published and Journal members or the involvement but the special issue must be funded through private sources.

The Parody issue was carrying a bit more weight than should have. Robbins said it was difficult for committee members to separate the Journal from the Parody during their deliberations.

"I don't think the Parody was worth the commitment it caused," Whorley said. "I feel that the Parody issue was a convenient excuse for people who have not been able to do more honest work."

"I can live with these guidelines," Whorley said. "I'm very happy to be a part of the proposal for the Trustee Student Affairs Committee. I feel everyone could work together to ensure the Journal's future."

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"During the committee's early discussions, administration members expressed concern that university had to assume the responsibility for the student newspaper in legal matters, but had little control over it. Dean Sullivan, who served on the committee, stresses that the proposed guidelines lessen the legal responsibilities of the university which publishes the Journal."

"You can lessen the responsibility in legal action," he said, "but never eliminate it."

Sullivan pointed out that the guidelines developed by the committee stipulate that the Journal Editor assumes "ultimate responsibility for all material which appears in the Journal while holding ultimate authority over what will and will not appear. The guidelines also state that the editor must seek legal counsel before the publication of 'questionable material'."

The proposed guidelines for the Journal will be presented to the Trustee Student Affairs Committee at its December meeting. If approved they will be presented to the full Board of Trustees for its approval in February.

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# Kurosawa and Godard return in form

Kurosawa's *Sanshiro Sugata* (1980) and Godard's *Les Carabins* (1980) are the latest in a series of films that have made them world-famous.

Since the Pauline Kael film *When Did I See You Last Time?* (1970), Kurosawa's films have been widely praised. His latest, *Sanshiro Sugata*, is a historical epic that is a masterpiece of craftsmanship.



DIVING JAPANESE WARRIOR SHINGEN TAKEO (Tatsuya Nakadai) orders his men to attack the enemy in a scene from *Sanshiro Sugata*.

After Kurosawa and Jean-Luc Godard are generally considered to be the world's finest living filmmakers. Each has contributed at least a handful of essential classic films during their careers. Kurosawa's 1949 *Rashomon* (1950), *Seven Samurai* (1954), *Ikkyu* (1957), *Yojimbo* (1961) and *Hidalgos Without Swords* (1962) are his most famous. His latest, *Sanshiro Sugata* (1980), is a historical epic that is a masterpiece of craftsmanship.

After the announcement of Shingen's death which followed three years after his death according to his domain, his film and his career were not suddenly interrupted. He continued to work on his films, and his latest, *Sanshiro Sugata*, is a masterpiece of craftsmanship.

"Kurosawa transforms this turbulent epoch into a personal epic"

The historical mass fourth 17-year-old Japanese director Akira Kurosawa's *Kagemusha* is his first film since *Sanjuro* (1969). It is a story of feudal warriors in sixteenth century Japan. Shingen Takemura is a powerful warlord who has been killed. His son, Kagemusha, is a young man who has been raised in a monastery. He is sent to Shingen's brother who immediately recognizes him as a young man who has been raised in a monastery.

Godard's *Les Carabins* is a film that is a masterpiece of craftsmanship. It is a story of a group of young men who are sent to a military school. The film is a masterpiece of craftsmanship.

Godard has equated movie-making with sex. He is a filmmaker who is a master of his craft. His films are a masterpiece of craftsmanship.



TELEVISION PRODUCER PAUL GODARD (Jacques Durrant) contrasts his ex-wife (Pauline Muret) with his daughter (Cécile Tanner) in Jean-Luc Godard's *Save My Love Like Every Man For Himself*.

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## Formula screening

Sheila O'Connell, who wrote the screenplay for the Academy Award-winning *Formula*, will appear at a special preview screening of *Formula*, a film which she produced, at the Suffolk Theatre on Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Students are invited to attend the free screening after which she will answer questions from the audience.

# Suffolk has one of the lowest tuitions

High school representing Suffolk will not be taking part in the implementation of the new marketing education program. The program is an initiative to help students find a job after high school. The program is an initiative to help students find a job after high school.

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**THE SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE TRENT ARTERBERRY CELEBRATED MIME WILL BE ON CAMPUS DECEMBER 2, 1980 at 1:00 in the AUD**

**Annual CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS' SERVICE sponsored by the Alumni Association will be held on Sat. Dec. 13 from 12:00-7:00 in the Ridgeway Lounge. This service is provided for alumni with children between the ages of four and ten. The children will be supervised by Suffolk Students and Alumni. A visit from Santa, cartoons, and games will entertain the children while you are shopping.**

**COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE Will sponsor the first COFFEEHOUSE of the year on DECEMBER 5 at 1:30 - 4:30 in the RIDGEWAY LOUNGE - FREE FOOD AND REFRESHMENTS - Featuring Frog Greenway and Doug Wray**

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS From The S.A.O. Staff**

**THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE IS HAVING THEIR ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY On December 19 (the last day of classes) in the Ridgeway Lounge from 1:00-3:00. All University Community is invited & we hope to see you there. We will provide free food and beverages while we all partake in an enjoyable time.**

**Special note: UP TIGHT ABOUT FINALS? New Directions is offering refreshments and relaxation exercises during finals week in the Ridgeway Lounge. THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE will sponsor their ANNUAL Christmas Party for all students on December 13 at FLORIAN HALL from 8:00 to 12:00 SEMI FORMAL ATTIRE Please.**

**Annual HOLIDAY CELEBRATION FOR FACULTY, STAFF, ADMINISTRATION and THEIR FAMILIES will be sponsored this year by Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Student Activities and the Dean of Students. To be held on December 13 from 2:00-4:00 in the University Cafeteria.**

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## call concerning the draft

These telephone numbers are listed below:  
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John Berg, government professor, 414-411-1111  
 Kenneth Govey, history professor, 414-411-1111  
 Paul Korn, Counseling Center, 414-411-1111  
 Sarah Harris-Martin, research student, 414-411-1111

## New rule enforced

By Jack Manfredonia  
 The lounge was closed last Friday due to a new rule.  
 According to Assistant Director of Student Activities, Barbara Johnson, the lounge was closed to the students to keep the lounge clean. About five weeks ago, signs were placed on the lounge to the lounge and to the lounge. About five weeks ago, signs were placed on the lounge to the lounge and to the lounge.

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# NO MBTA ... How would you get to Suffolk?

By Keith Fragon  
 How would you get to school if the MBTA shut down? The lounge got some interesting answers to this question from Suffolk students who said the situation would present no problem to them at all.  
 Tanya Wallace, Psychology '81, said, "I would have to walk through the city, but I could walk down the end of the street and come from the airport where my father works."  
 "I'd have to take my bus from the airport. The bus replaces the bus and I would have to walk through the city, but I could walk down the end of the street and come from the airport where my father works."  
 Some people were totally apathetic. "I don't know I would go to work, but a vacation there when I had enough money."



KENNETH O'GRADY and MAUREEN MCGONAGHY

"I'd transfer to another school," said Chris Pearl (underclass '84).  
 "These were the comments of Chris Pearl (underclass '84).  
 Dianne Vasilopoulos (Psychology '83) said, "I'd come in on a Suffolk ram."  
 Ann Katz (Business Management '84) had yet another way of getting to school. "I would ride in with Governor King. He lives right down the street from me."  
 "I'd dance my way to school," said Dianne Nunez (Crime and Delinquency '83).  
 Lou Ann Sherzi (Accounting '83) said, "I'll come on skis, down Mt. Vernon to the cafeteria."  
 These students obviously are not worried about an MBTA shutdown. With their new modes of transportation, they should be able to make it to Suffolk with or without the T.



DIANNE NUNEZ would dance her way to school.



LOU ANN SHERZI would come on skis.



ANOTHER STUDENT would dance her way to school.



ANNE KATZ would ride in with the Governor.

## PROGRAM COUNCIL EVENTS

The RAT is back... TODAY at Riley's Come celebrate the holiday from 2-6 pm Buffet and DJ.

Happy Thanksgiving

Trent Arterberry —mine— Dec. 2-1 pm Aud.

Come to the Winter Coffeehouse

Featuring · Greg Greenway and Doug Wray To be held in the lounge on Fri. Dec. 5 from 1:30-4:30 Free pizza and refreshments

RAT RAFFLE Get your tickets to win a RAT. They'll be given away free to the students in the caf. The winner must be present at the RAT to collect the prize.

to the faculty, staff and students from the Program Council

FILMS Dec. 4 — The Invasion of the Body Snatchers 1 pm, Aud.

CHRISTMAS PARTY Dec. 19 Florian Hall Dec. 11 — The Inlaws 1 pm, Aud.