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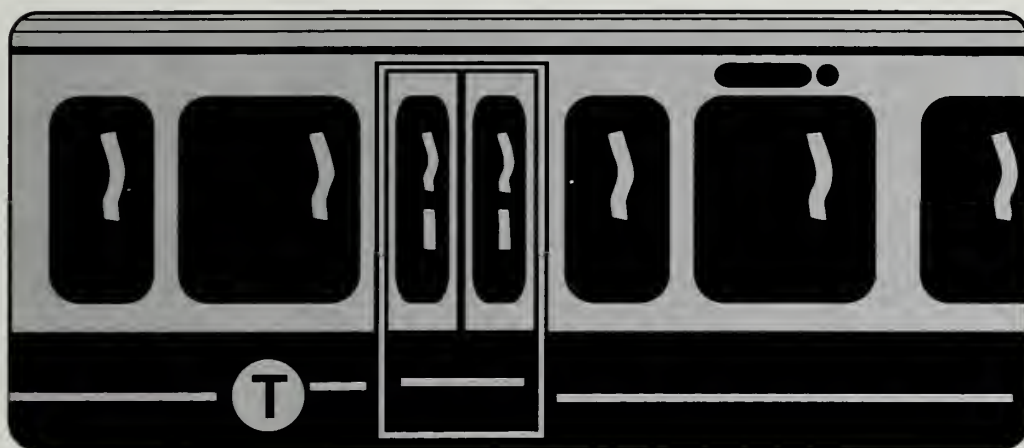
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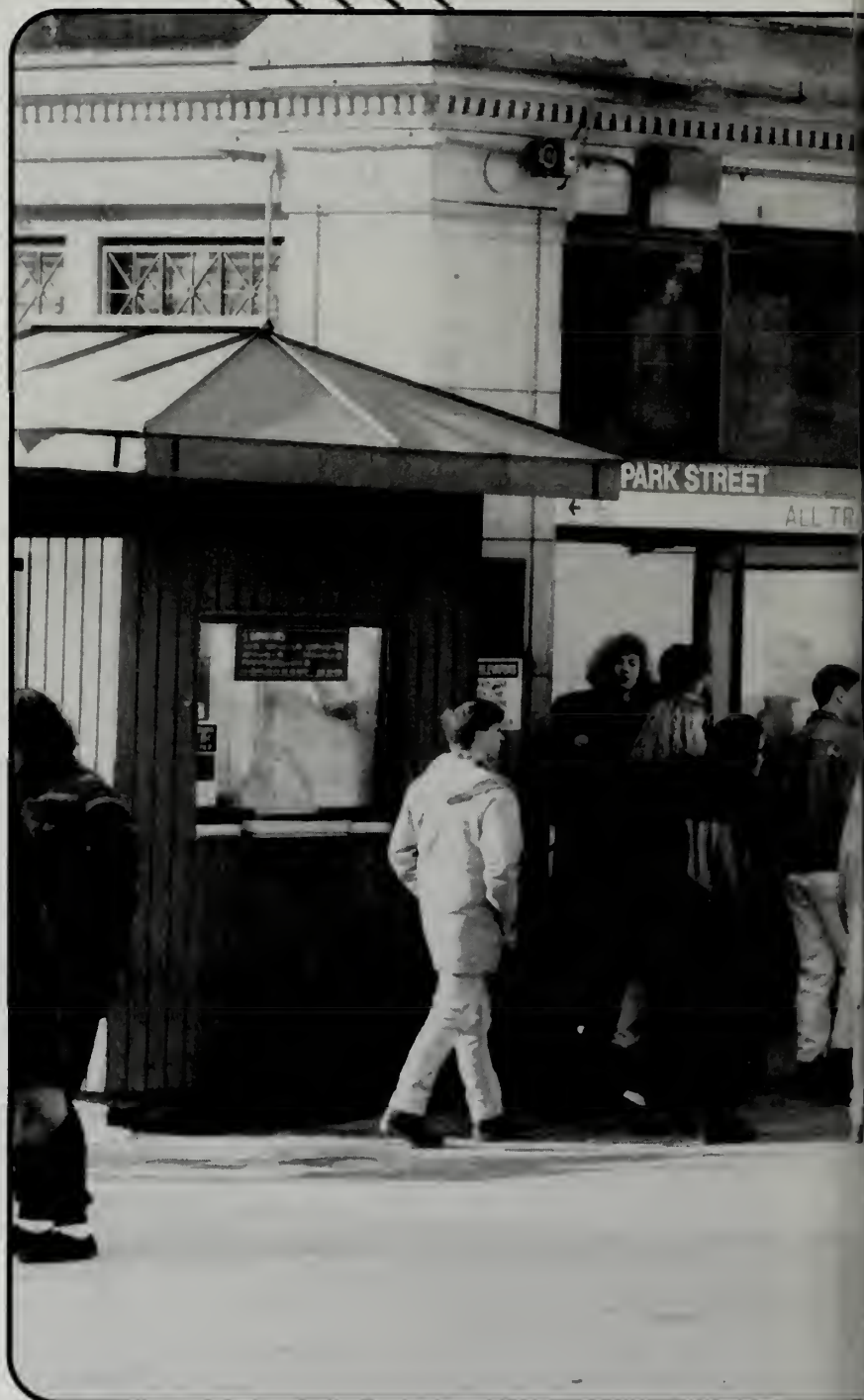
LIFE ON THE MBTA

It's amazing how the MBTA is like our four years of Suffolk. It's true. Think of our years of getting through our classes as getting through another ride on the train.

For example, our ride began in the morning when we took the train to Suffolk. We got on one of the trains and watched the doors close for another new adventure. We may have cracked open a book or slept. We may have made a new friend. Many stops passed by; different classes zoomed through the semesters. Sometimes it may have been rough and we may have had to keep our patience to make it through the ride, but we knew that eventually, we would arrive at our destination.

There are so many different people on the train. All different races, colors, creeds, sexes, and personalities all joined together in the common goal: to make it to the end of the line. Many people got off the ride, other jumped on in the middle.

Finally, it was over. We made it to our final stop, graduation. We got off the train and walked into our new destination. So, as many feel that riding the MBTA is an adventure, so was our ride at Suffolk University.



Line ON THE





After a long day of climbing up hills, it's nice to walk down a hill to Park Street station.

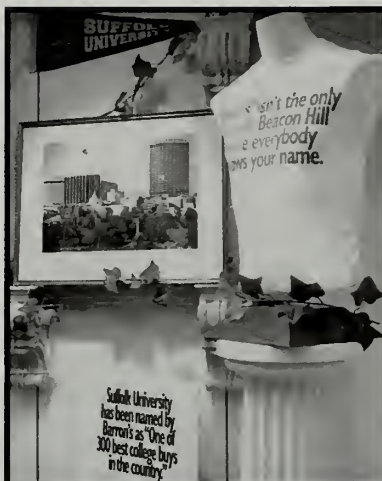


Wouldn't we like to be taken to our morning classes like this . . . (Photo by Lorriane M.K. Palmer)

but the reality is the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority, or MBTA (Photo by Mark Piazza)

Gee, what school are they talking about?

Remember that COLD winter walk from Park Street Station?



Here's the sight you see right after missing the train.



I thought only cars had headlights.

One of the many interesting things while riding the train. Hey, I go there!



WHAT A WILD RIDE!

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ON THE SENIORS

Do you remember your first day at Suffolk? How different the feelings are four years later. Day one was full of promise and lots of apprehension. Questions probably ran through your mind, like: How long will it take for me to meet people? Where are my classes? Will I make it through the whole four years? What am I doing here?

In time all those questions have been answered. We made friends, some closer to us than others, stayed up all night cramming for exams. We filled out thousands of financial aid forms. We waited for Sawyer elevators, hung out down the lounge, struggled through Math 103 and rhetorical communication.

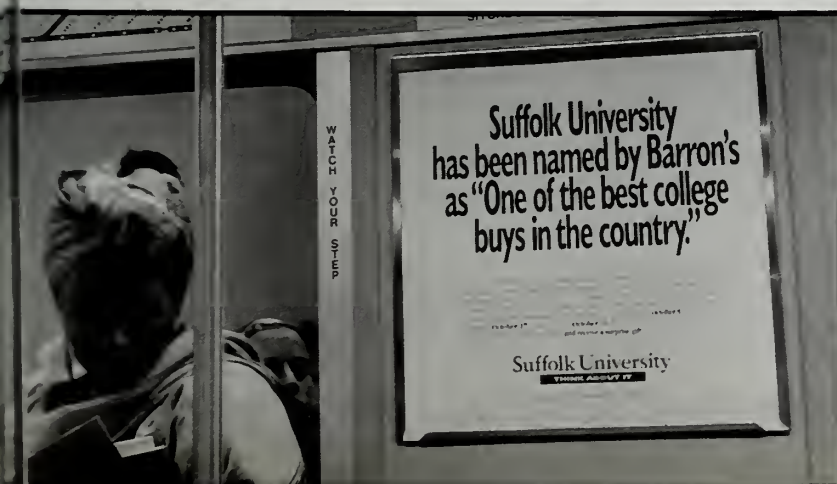
We did the 15 yard dash from Ridgeway to Sawyer, slid down the hill in the wintertime, froze to death with the hurricane like winds. We spent most of our Friday afternoons at the Red Hat, joined the different clubs and organizations.

We took harder classes like Communication theory or statistics, we got on a first name basis with many of our departmental professors, started to stress about what track we were going to be in and what internships we were going to get, sat through sauna like or sub-zero classrooms.

We met more friends and started going to the Red Hat Thursdays as well as Fridays. The time went by so fast. All of sudden senior year is here! Time to type out the resume and look for an interview outfit and time to smile for senior portraits. Finally, we were walking down the isle in our cap and gown at graduation with our family and friends cheering us on. — Margie Cugini

AND NOW, ON TO THE SENIORS!

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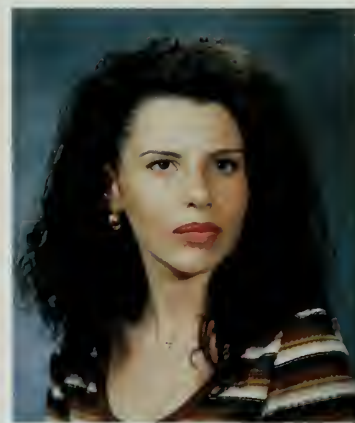
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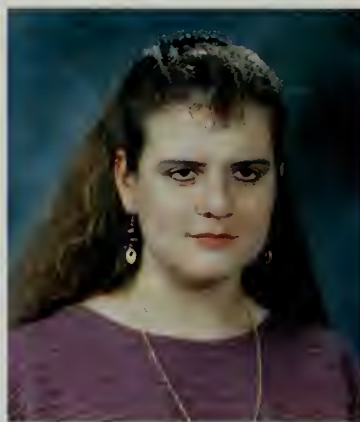
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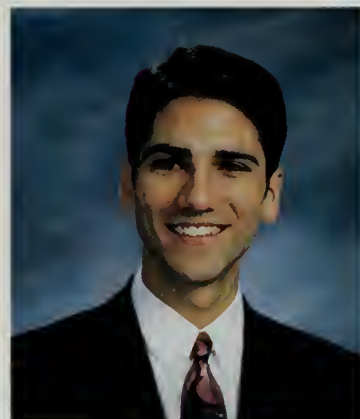
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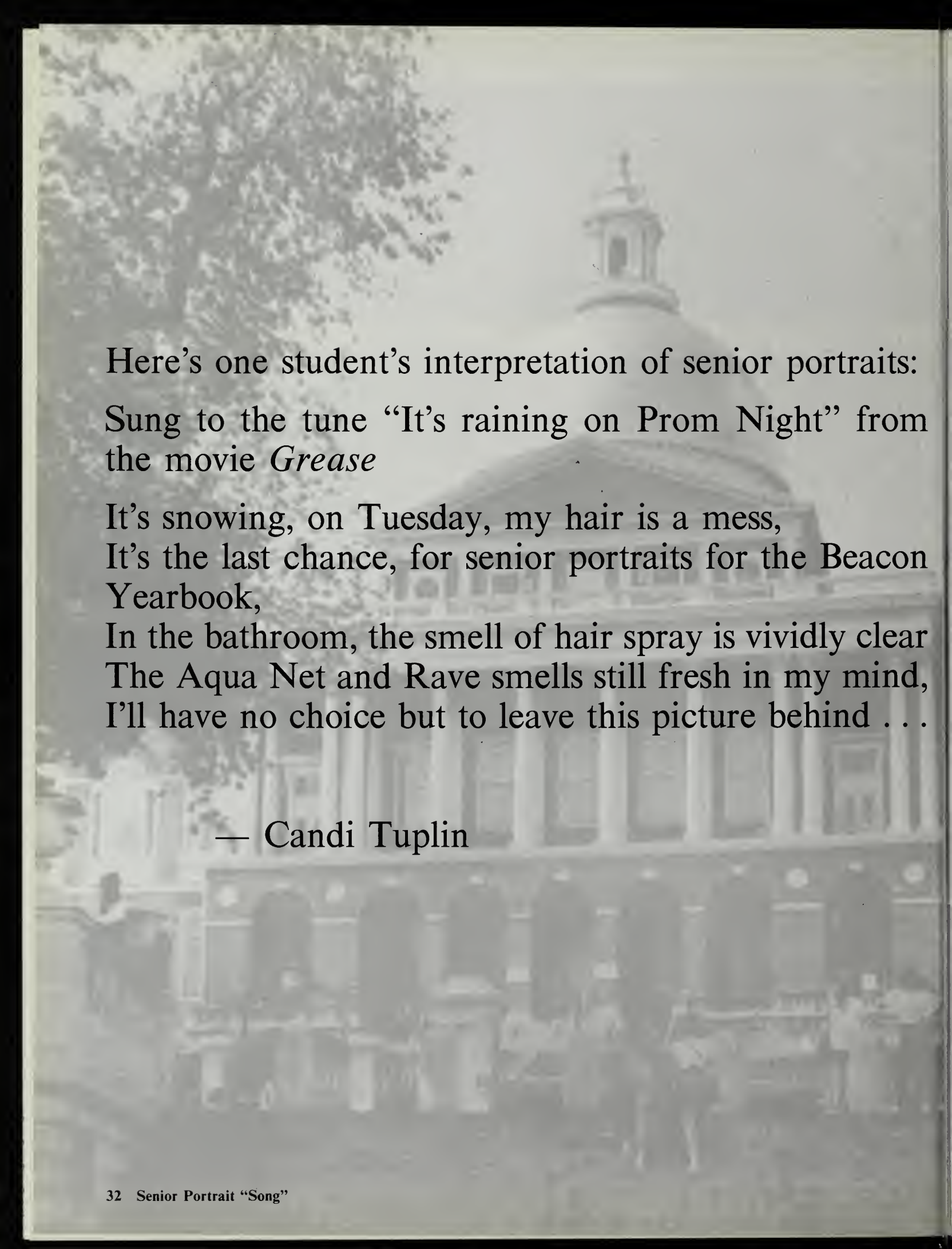
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Here's one student's interpretation of senior portraits:
Sung to the tune "It's raining on Prom Night" from
the movie *Grease*

It's snowing, on Tuesday, my hair is a mess,
It's the last chance, for senior portraits for the Beacon
Yearbook,
In the bathroom, the smell of hair spray is vividly clear
The Aqua Net and Rave smells still fresh in my mind,
I'll have no choice but to leave this picture behind . . .

— Candi Tuplin

A letter to Seniors

From your senior class president.....

To the Class of 1994:

It's over. It's ... over. IT'S OVER !!! For all our hard work and years spent here at Suffolk ... it's ALL over! Well, what do we do now? We continue. We continue to grow, and we use what we have gained to further us in our lives. With that in mind ... who's having the *FIRST* party ??

Do you realize that many of us will *never* experience this moment in our lives! This is the time in our lives where we make friends and, unfortunately, lose some along the way as well. But the most important part of our experience here at Suffolk, is the fact that we've gone through all of the good times and the bad together. We only experience this moment *once* in our lives. So hang onto this ride with all you've got for as long as you can, because when it's over, we just get off and let the next passengers on board.

I'll miss you all, and I just wish that I could have known every one of you before we graduate. But for those that I have, you'll always be an important part of my life. Don't forget what we've been through and don't forget that we all have something in common... we *FINALLY* graduated from Suffolk University!

Good Luck!

Efren J. Hildago
1994 Senior Class
President
... and friend.



The Midwest saw severe flooding along the Mississippi River during the summer of '93, causing hundreds to evacuate their homes.



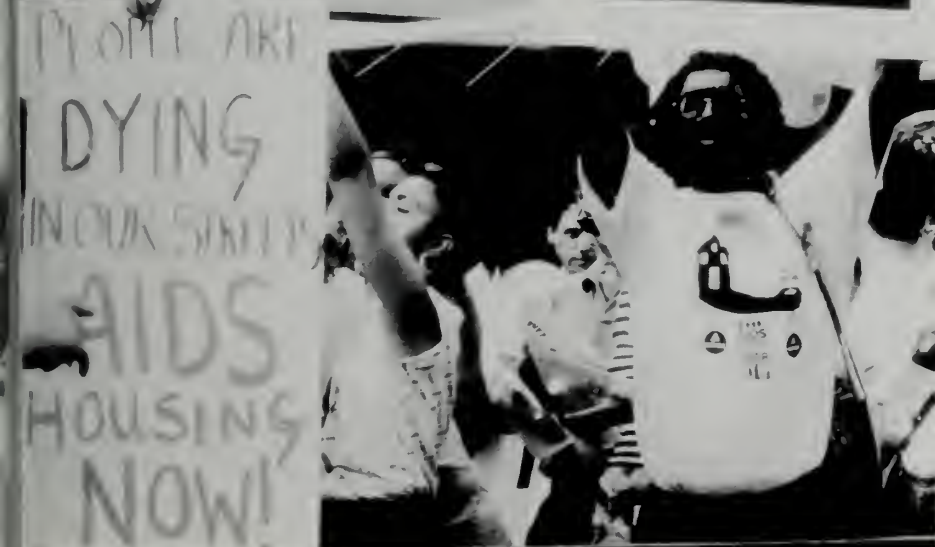
The United States suffered the first major terrorist act in its history with the bombing of New York's World Trade Center, and many believed that Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman was heavily involved in the attack.



California, a state known for its natural disasters, saw both fires and earthquakes over the course of the past year.

The Year in Review

While war ravaged the people and landscape of Bosnia, a new hope for peace emerged in the Middle East.



Once finally repaired, the Hubble Telescope met and exceeded the dreams of its creators.

As AIDS continued to spread its own form of disaster, awareness demonstrations and red ribbons of support appeared more and more frequently.

(Right) Bill Clinton finished his first full year as United States President in January, 1994 to mixed reviews from the nation.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spearheaded the debate about national healthcare reform, which is sure to continue for years to come.



Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg was successfully nominated to the Supreme Court, after other Clinton nominees were defeated.



Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted Haitian President, continued his efforts to return to power in his country.



In the "War of the Late Night Talk Show Hosts," David Letterman emerged as king after his move to CBS.

Personality and Power

Boris Yeltsin was faced with strong opposition to his leadership in Russia, but managed to maintain his hold on power.



After being accused of child molestation, Michael Jackson didn't do much performing. Janet Jackson, however, tried her hand at acting and continued to be honored as a musician.

SOM'S SHINING STAR

Dr. Tan Vovan



"He really cares for the students by making them understand the material before he moves on to the next topic. He'll spend extra time after class to answer questions."

Dr. Tan Vovan, professor in the Math and Computer Science Department and the School of Management, is known for his great teaching methods. But he's also known for his friendly nature and hellos as he walks from class to class. There are waiting lists of students waiting to get into his classes.

"Dr. Vovan really takes time out to make sure everyone understands the material," one student writes.

"Dr. Vovan not only helped me understand Math 103 and get a great grade in it, but he still remembers my name when I pass him on the street. And I took his class four years ago!"

Dr. Vovan not only teaches in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences but also the School of Management. Some of his classes are Math 103, Introduction to College Mathematics, and Statistics 101, Introduction to Statistics.

"I hate Math but Dr. Vovan made it tolerable," commented one student.

"Tan Vovan gave me a good basis for my upper level Math classes," stated one student, "I never would have been able to pass any math class without him."

Dr. Tan Vovan not only is a caring professor but he also helps students learn by making his classes enjoyable and interesting.

CLAS's SUPER SCHOLAR

Dr. Robert Rosenthal



"Dr. Bob knows how to combine education and fun. His classes are not only interesting and packed with information, but they also have lots of humor!"

Dr. Robert Rosenthal, also fondly known as Dr. Bob, is one of the professors in the Communications and Journalism department. His classes are packed with students, undergraduate and graduate, who have heard about Dr. Bob's fun and interesting teaching skills.

"Dr. Bob is so much fun to take a class with," one student writes.

"I enjoy Dr. Bob's classes because we get so much information but it's in an interesting format. Our assignments are creative and directly relate to the information current and at hand," another student says.

"Bob Rosenthal encourages discussion and opinions in his classes. I feel very comfortable participating. He really listens," another student raves."

Dr. Rosenthal teaches classes such as rhetorical communication, persuasion, and decision making.

"Dr. Bob makes sure we understand the material. He explains it with practical examples so we will remember the material."

Dr. Rosenthal is not only an enthusiastic professor but he strives to open his students' eyes to the world around them.

Is it over already?

Graduation Day, May 29, 1994

It's finally over. The class of 1994 was gathered together for one last time to receive their hard-earned degrees. Commencement Day, was upon the graduates and May 29, 1994 would be branded into their memories forever.

President David Sargent presided over the exercises. He introduced our speaker, Congresswoman Olympia Snowe, who spoke of changes through some of our four years. Honorary degree recipients were Snowe, Speaker of the House Charles Flaherty, Patriots owner Robert Kraft, Vice Chairman of Fidelity Management & Research Peter Lynch, and Shelia Widnall, the Secretary of the Air Force.

All who were attending the graduation found some entertainment during the ceremonies. A beach ball was tossed around and a bottle rocket was shot off by some rebellious student. However, no bottle rockets or beach ball were needed, the candidates for degrees received their diplomas with much fanfare from family and friends.

But all too soon, it was over. The graduates had entered a new dimension in their lives. They had now joined the men and women of the educated.

— Mary D'Alba



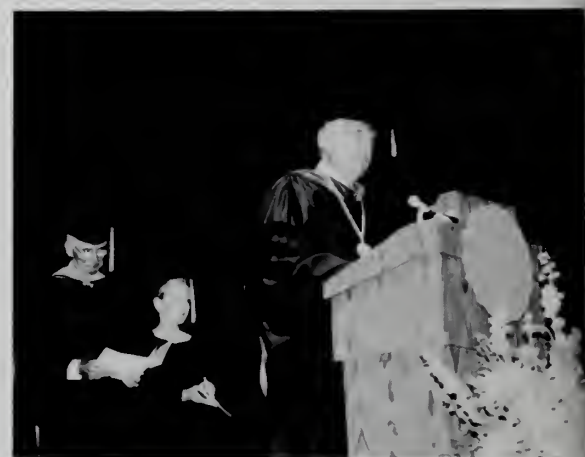


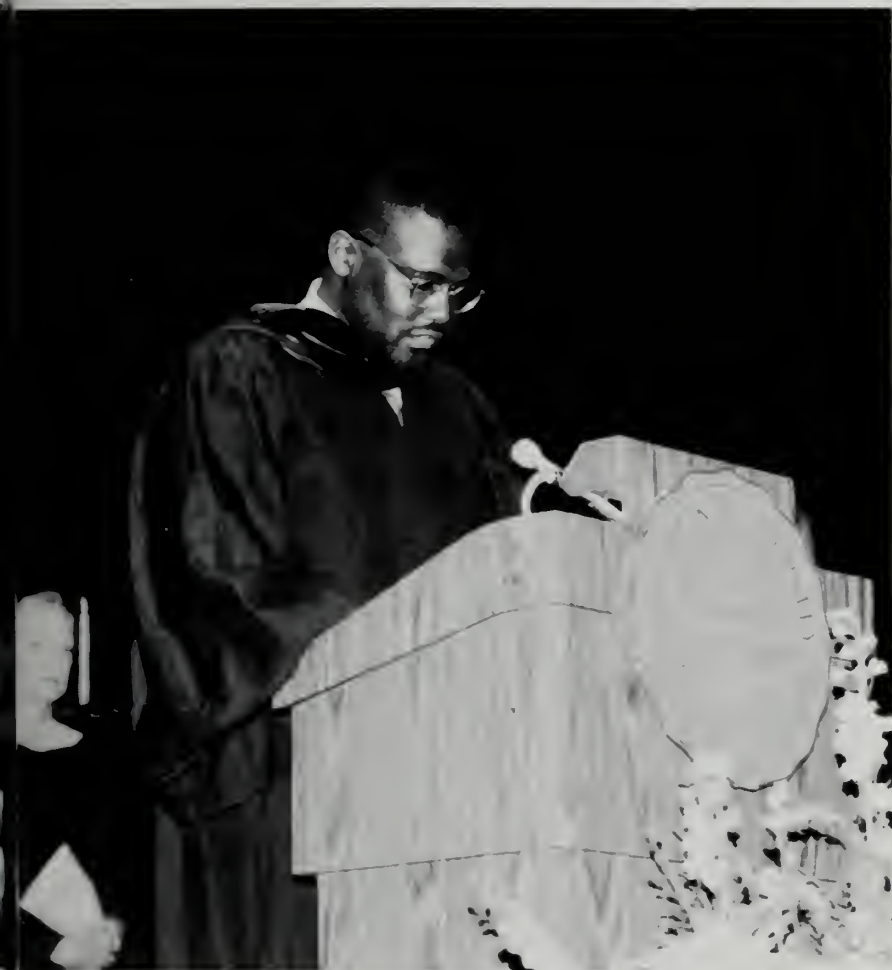
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David J. Sargent, President



change. Each subsequent resolute action inspired - and inspires - others. Such lonely and unpopular "civic courage", insists the philosopher William James, should be the principal virtue to which nations should rear their monuments.

It has been our aim that, among the contributions Suffolk University has instilled in you, there should be the judgement and resolve that is the germ of "civic courage". During your tenure here, it has been the University's goal to combine the humanity, integrity and energy of you and your faculty, administration and alumni colleagues in ways that make and keep the institution a genuine community of learners. We have tried, throughout your time at Suffolk, to prepare you and challenge you - as students and now as graduates - to shape the world in ways unencumbered by historic assumptions of irreconcilability; to embrace and savor the rich diversity of our human community; and to recognize, respect and seek to extend the domain of excellence with which the University strives to surround itself.

As you move into the ranks of the University's more than 40,000 alumni, I feel confident that we have prepared you to find in yourselves the strength, civic courage, and skill to fulfill what William James describes as the "one unconditional commandment":

That we should seek incessantly so to vote and to act as to bring about the very largest total universe of good which we can see.

To each and every one of you, I want to express my thanks for your endeavors during your career at Suffolk University, my hopes for your physical, spiritual, ethical and material well-being, and my earnest desire that you remain an active and caring member of the Suffolk University community.

David J. Sargent
President

Congratulations to the class of 1994! As you reach this significant milestone in your life, I hope you feel the pride and satisfaction of an important accomplishment. I hope, however, that you also feel the weight of the responsibility which, as Suffolk University graduates, unavoidably falls on your shoulders.

Your time at Suffolk University has been the era of Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin, of F.W. DeKlerk and Nelson Mandela, of Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat. Political courage, it seems, is contagious. Gorbachev set a new course for a system that had failed its people in fundamental ways, and his resolve emboldened others to break with conventional wisdom for potential constructive

A MESSAGE TO SUFFOLK



Dear Class of 1994:

I have spent a great deal of time thinking and pondering over what exactly should go into a "Letter to the Graduating Class". I also have spent time talking to fellow seniors about what they would want to see in this letter. Since I'm not exactly sure what I should be writing and you're not exactly sure what you'd like to read, I decided to create a list of phrases which bring back memories of Suffolk and the past four years that we've spent here. Hopefully you will be able to relate to many of these memories . . .

. . . The first of many Freshman/Transfer Orientation "Welcome Speeches", especially the one from a little woman who had far too much energy for 8:00 o'clock in the morning . . .

. . . The moment you realized that the Fenton Lounge looked like your basement at home, (especially after a party) . . .

. . . The way you felt just before your very first college class . . .

. . . The way you felt just after your very first college final . . .

. . . The first time you went out with anyone from Suffolk . . .

. . . The home basketball game on our very own basketball court, watching the person in the official mascot uniform (was it a Ram outfit or was it a Cow?) . . .

. . . The time a professor took an interest in *you*, the person, rather than just a student in class . . .

. . . The confusion you felt when you tried to locate your science lab room in the Archer building, especially after you went from the first floor to the third floor and didn't see the second floor. How did that happen . . .

. . . Trying to talk with President Sargent during his open office hours while trying to get as much of a view of Boston as possible (without being noticeable) . . .

. . . Walking through the Boston Common during the different seasons. Fall: looking at the turning leaves. Winter: looking at the lights on the trees. Spring: looking and feeling relief at all of the green . . .

. . . The day you realized that Beacon Hill is a lot steeper when coming from an afternoon at the Red Hat . . .

. . . The first time you had a group project and all the members of your group participated . . .

. . . Feeling that although the 7th and 8th floors in the Sawyer Building are only one floor apart, that it feels like miles . . .

. . . Realizing that as soon as a book leaves the bookstore, depreciation sets in at around 90% . . .

. . . Wondering why they call Chicago the windy city after coming around the corner of the Sawyer Building . . .

. . . Solving the dilemma of whether or not to walk down Bowdoin Street or cut across the State House Park . . .

. . . Feeling like you are the star of a deodorant commercial when you are the eleventh person on the Sawyer elevator . . .

. . . Enjoying yourself at your first Program Council "Ratt" (Rattskellar) . . .

. . . How it felt not to have to pick up your registration packet during your last semester at Suffolk . . .

. . . The range of emotions you feel when you walked across the stage of the Wang Center, with degree in hand and memories intact . . .

It was an honor and a privilege for me to serve as your President this past year. I have learned a lot from you and I hope that I've passed along a few memories as well. Our years at Suffolk are ones which will never be replaced. I'll always hold them close to my heart and I hope you will too. Until our class reunion . . .

Sincerely,

Michelle McGinn,
President of the Student Government Association
Senior Class Representative, 1993-1994

To my fellow students:

As we close the chapter of our college careers, for most of us, we will embark on the job world. Of course, through the many lengthy and nerve racking interviews, one question that we will have to answer is the question of experience.

Experience is not only on the job. Suffolk is the experience that we will take with us, along with our diploma and student loans. However, Suffolk has been a series of challenges that make up the whole "college experience."

For most of us, we have dealt with our toughest challenges, whether in the classroom or on the job. We have juggled classes, jobs, extra curricular activities, and a social and family life. We have had to stress over the bad grades, missed deadlines, and the realizations that might take us five years instead of four to graduate. We all slept through orientation, continuing orientation, and the exit interviews.

We have helped friends through breakups, encouraged them to make new friends, studied late in the Sawyer Library and at the Red Hat and partied after, and we also lost friends due to arguments or whatever fate brought to them.

We also have been blessed with the understanding teacher who gives us an extension when our computer crashes, skipping a class to hit a great sale at downtown crossing or hanging out in Derne Street Deli.

We have blown off steam at Suffolk dances, Rats, formals and parties. We have done a snow dance hoping for a snow day to avoid handing in that tough paper. We have had to crawl up that hill to get to that 5:30 class we really didn't want to go to anyway after a "quick visit" to the infamous "Red Hat."

We also have rejoiced over such things as marriage and children and sobbed through tragedy such as illness, divorce and deaths. We will take these times with us, because without them, we would not be the successful Suffolk graduates that we are.

It is these experiences that have shaped our lives. We take with us the experiences of excelling to great heights, accomplishing what was thought impossible, and breaking through the glass roof of our limits.

If, being the Beacon Yearbook editor, I could leave you with one thought this year, I say to you this: Cherish these college experiences, whether good or bad, because they are worth more than any job or professional experiences we will accumulate in our lives.

Best wishes,

Mary A. D'Alba
Yearbook Editor, 1994





ACTIVITIES

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If we all think back to Orientation, we'll remember that famous "Get involved in activities" talk.

But if we take a look at the pages to follow, we'll see how much fun activities at Suffolk really are.

There are activities for everyone. For those enjoying lectures, we had Susie Landolphi speak. We've also had public awareness events such as AIDS Quilt and Dead Day, which promoted Drunk Driving awareness.

Many people got to cut up the floor with Country Line Dancing, PC Rats and the Holiday Party and Spring Ball.

For those science and creative minded, there was the first annual Egg Drop and Science Banquet.

So if you want to meet new people and have fun, go to a Suffolk event!

Leadership Retreat

Not often do a group of dedicated student leaders get a chance to come together for a common cause and end up with a smashing success. Well, this year's student leadership retreat proved that students, advisors and faculty can work together effectively and reach long term goals that please members and students alike.

Student leaders from Student Government Association, Council of Presidents, Program Council, Beacon Yearbook, Black Student Union and other clubs and organizations braved a whole weekend with each other. This experience bonded students together from all different clubs and organizations.

The retreat was held at Sargent Camp during the weekend of October 15th, 1994, and with its wide pastures gave the student leaders an opportunity to test out leadership skills with obstacles. Students had to do such activities as cross over logs

to more advanced interactive exercises. One example was leading a group of blindfolded student leaders through the woods with speaking. Sargent Camp's staff was very pleased with the way students figured out how to communicate without actually having to speak.

Student Activity Assistant Directors Jeannette Hixon and Louis Pellegrino were welcomed with open arms by the students as their interactive break out sessions taught students about self respect and teamwork. Communications Professor and Student Government Advisor Vicki Karns culminated the weekend by tying the group together in an exercise involving a ball of yarn and a lot of group fun.

The success of this year's retreat has been seen all over campus as students and faculty unite together in a way that has never been seen before.

— Chris Todino

Student leaders establish teamwork in overcoming this obstacle; this is the goal of the retreat.▼



S.G.A. members plan strategies for the upcoming year to help the student body on current issues.◀



Program Council President, Candi Tuplin updates her members on the events planned for the year.◀



B.S.U. members, Diane Clark, Tamika Corriea, Nichola Whitmore, and Kert Williams strike a pose for the camera.▲

Mike Trottier and Stephanie Snow discuss hot issues.▼



Getting involved with the Government!

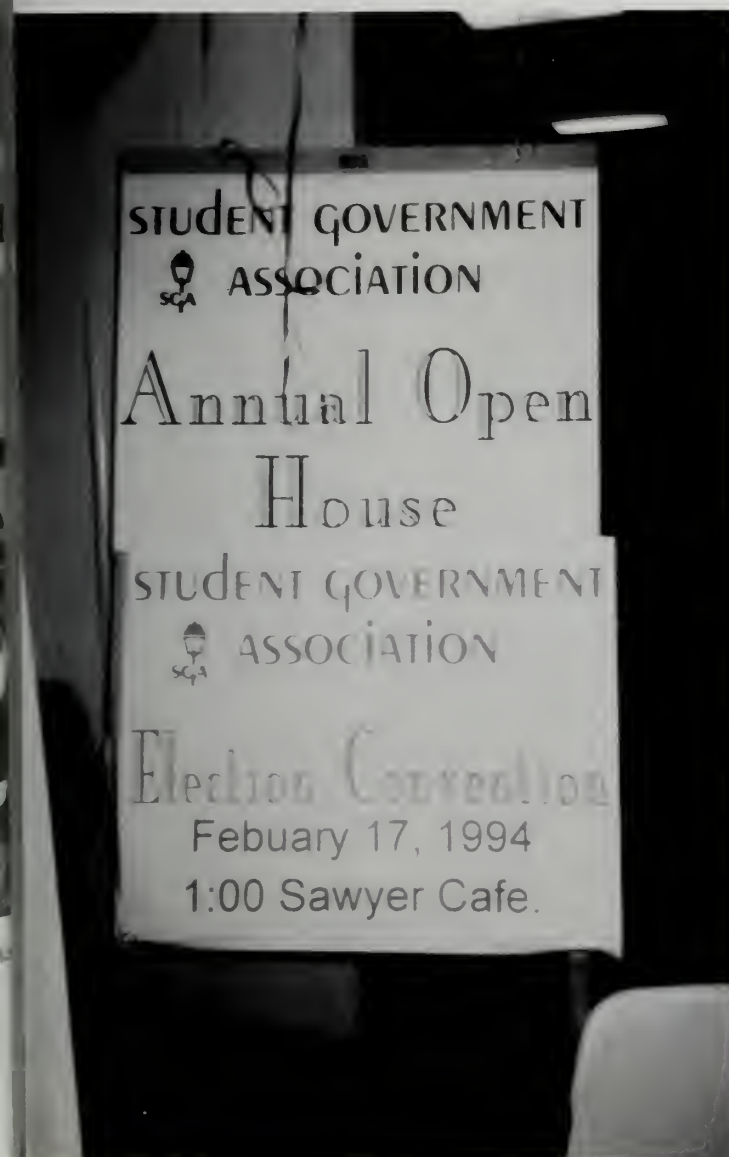
With free food and gifts, the Student Government Association (SGA) attracted a sizeable crowd to its Open House on Feb. 3 in the Fenton Lounge. This Open House was held in the hopes of increasing the awareness of the student body of what SGA represents.

SGA mailed invitations to each member of the student body inviting them to the event. To gain entrance into the Open House, students were required to show their invitation to the SGA members who were stationed at a desk outside the

Fenton Lounge entrance. Students who filled out a SGA questionnaire also became eligible to win free Suffolk sport T-shirts, courtesy of the Suffolk Bookstore.

The Open House was also an opportunity for students to meet their SGA representatives and talk about any problems or concerns they might have. In the hopes of talking to as many students as they could, SGA members roamed the room and mingled with the various students in attendance.

— Stephanie Snow



Candi Tuplin, PC President and Donna Schmidt must be talking about the new curriculum changes.▲



The welcoming banner for all students wandering in the Fenton lounge for the SGA Open House.◀◀

Mary D'Alba, Beacon Yearbook Editor, and Anne Condon, SGA member practice for their senior portraits.◀

It's Raining Cash!!!

The wild and wacky Blizzard of Bucks game show made its first appearance at Suffolk University on Oct. 12, 1993. The hilarious game show had contestants completing crazy stunts for the chance to win up to \$500 in the money machine.

Several contests were held to eliminate contestants who hoped to get the chance to step into the colossal money machine. Some contestants had to show style and pizzazz as they danced to jamming music. Other students competed to see who could

stuff the most marshmallows in their mouth or eat a pie the quickest without using their hands. The host even turned the contestants back to infancy, making each contestant drink orange juice from a baby bottle.

The host jeered the contestants as they competed for the chance to step in the money machine. Lou Pellegrino, Dean of Students Nancy Stoll, and SGA Vice President Efren Hidalgo were the judges for the competition.

After the final round, there was a winner. Mike Spence had the chance to

step into the gigantic money machine and grab as much money as he could in the little time he had. The money was flowing freely inside the money machine as Spence frantically grabbed as much cash as he could. When the machine stopped, Spence stepped out with a dazzling smile, holding 85 dollars.

The Blizzard of Bucks, which was sponsored by Program Council, really did create a storm at Suffolk University!

by Dayna Venuti



Let the games begin!!!▲

Who picked Lou to judge?►





Members of Program Council take time out to mug for the camera. ◀

MONEY MANIA!!!!!!!!!!!! ▼



gs, don't fail us now! ▲



It seemed so easy in kindergarten ... ▲

The Names Project

The lobby of the Sawyer Building was the location where the AIDS quilt came to Suffolk University. Last year, the AIDS quilt also appeared at Suffolk but was shown at the Ridgeway Gymnasium.

Each piece of the quilt represents a memorium to a person who has died as a result of AIDS or from complications connected to the illness. These quilts are designed to ensure that the person who has died is never forgotten.

Suffolk students were visibly moved by the quilts. Many stopped and looked at the various quilts that were placed strategically on the walls. It was

hard not to be moved by the poignant statements made on the quilts.

As a sign of support, there were also T-shirts, sweatshirts, buttons, and pins available that people could buy as a lasting tribute to the victims of AIDS. Information, in the form of handouts and paraphernalia, was also available for interested people.

By bringing back the AIDS quilt, Suffolk acknowledges the magnitude of the AIDS problem. With this gesture, Suffolk again cements itself as a leader against the AIDS epidemic.

By Stephanie Snow



Some of the display of AIDS Quilts.▲

One of the members of the project waits to answer students questions.►





Snow in the Student Activities Building

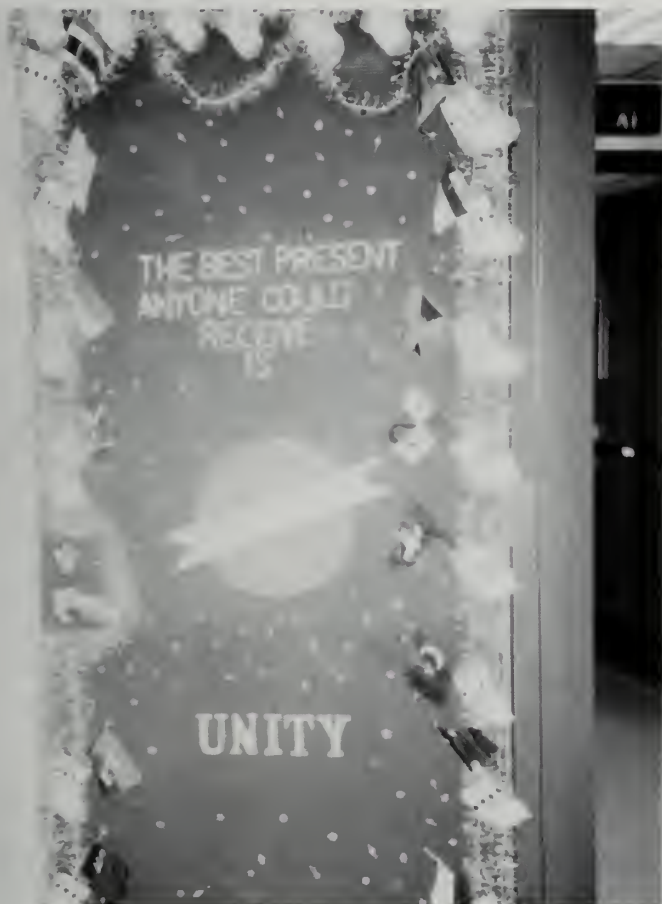
What's all this decorating going on? Suffolk sure is in the school spirit. Of course, this is the annual tradition of the door decorating contest. Every year, participating clubs and organizations decorate their doors in the utmost Suffolk University coolest and most original ways.

This year, many clubs and organizations worked hard to be creative and original, and for Council of Presidents, the hard work paid off. First prize went to COP for promoting unity for the world.

The fourth floor of the Student Activities Building won for the best decorated floor. It was a colorful explosion of tinsel, garland, dolls, candy, and much red and green. The fourth floor of Student Activities consists of WSFR, WSUB, APO, TKE, The Cheering Club, and the International Students Association.

As in many other ways, Suffolk University's school and Christmas spirit shined.

— Mary D'Alba



Council of Presidents promote unity for the world. ▲



Venture Literary Magazine — what else do we need to say? ▲

Program Council hopes to get all kinds of gifts in this gigantic stocking. ◀







Kickin' up some heels!

The spectacular, instructive Country Line Dancing, danced its way to Suffolk University on October 20, 1993 in the Sawyer Cafeteria.

The instructor was the outrageous Ansy Limoli, who searched for eager volunteers to strut their stuff. He looked and looked until he noticed one repetitive thing. Everyone was looking away from him. This was one shy crowd at first.

Then program Council members silently volunteered, and before you knew it, the dance formed an original line of its own. The line dancing didn't consist of just learning. It gets better. There were prizes involved!

And exactly what did one have to do to dance their way to a prize? Exactly that: Dance, Dance, Dance!! The person who could country line dance with the most spirit and style was the winner of a \$25 gift certificate.

So let the dancing begin!!

Who will the winner be? Are you ready? One, two, three, let the dancing be for us to see.

The first contestant was the rowdy Rashita. The audience was going wild as Rashita combined rap and country to equal cool, hip-hop moves.

The second contestant had the cowgirl in her, but not enough to bump Rashita off the spotlight. The winner of course was the one and only Rashita, known as the country rap girl!!

The Country Line Dance, which was sponsored by program Council, sure did have everybody getting their dancing shoes on! It was a great show brought forth by fantastic participation from the audience.

— Dayna Venuti

Look at those hip movements!▼



Ansy Limoli gives some instructions to the attentive dancers.▲

"Ok, which foot do I kick with?"►



Suffolk students examine the gravestones of the "dead."▼

Return of the living dead

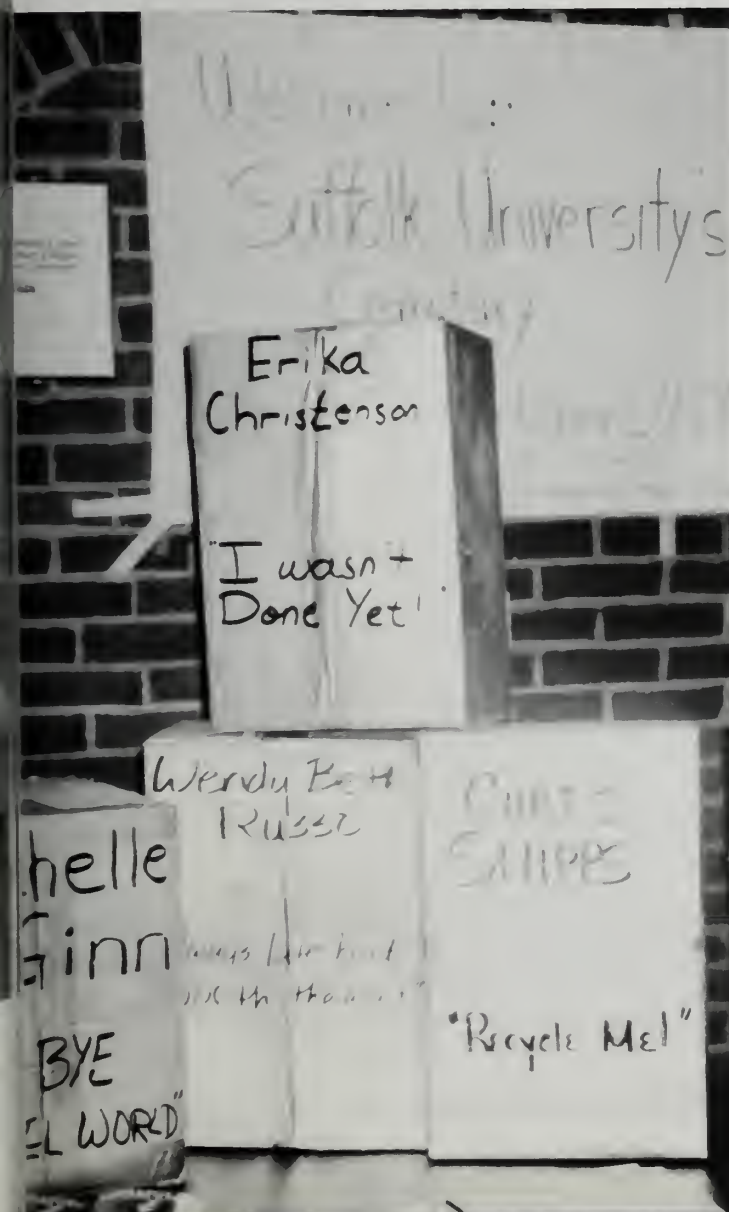
The highlight of Suffolk's Alcohol Awareness week was "Dead Day." Selected students and faculty members posed as "dead" for the day. They dressed all in black, wore buttons announcing their deaths, and were not allowed to talk at all that day. It was as if they were not there at all.

Tombstones with the names of the dead were erected in the Sawyer lobby. It was an eerie reminder of the seriousness of alcohol abuse to walk through and see the names of those we all knew on tombstones. Not

being able to communicate with them only made the message all the more powerful.

Among the dead were Dean of Students Nancy Stoll, SGA President Michelle McGinn, Suffolk Journal Editor Gordon Glenn, and Donna Schmidt, Director of Student Activities. Many of the "dead" were chosen because they are people who Suffolk students know and see around campus. The idea was to show that no one is immune to the effects of alcohol abuse.

— Heather Santos



Some of the gravestones to remind the Suffolk community that no one is immune from alcohol abuse.◀

Efrén Hidalgo, Michelle McGinn, and Gordon Glenn were some of the walking "dead."▲

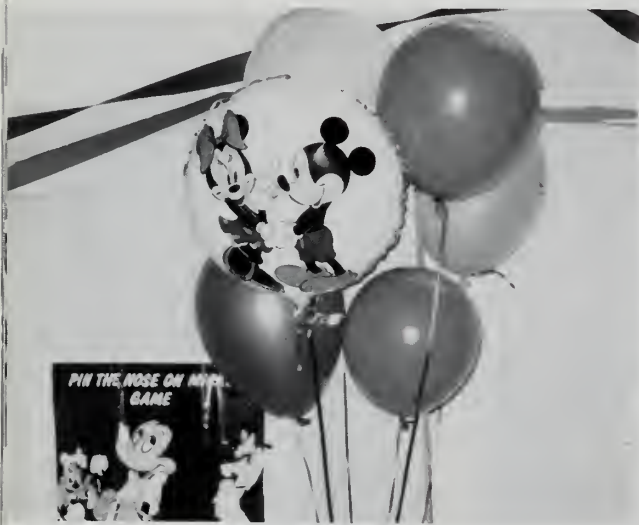
Happy Birthday to Mickey! Suffolk threw its own party for Disney's favorite character.

If you happened to walk by the quiet lounge in the Student Activities Building, you would find it was anything but quiet. There were many students enjoying the food and drink provided. There was also a delicious cake in the Mickey Mouse shape for all to taste.

The quiet lounge was transformed into a tribute to Mickey Mouse. There were Mickey Mouse balloons, Disney music, and pictures of Mickey Mouse on the walls.

For all who stopped by, it was like being a kid again. Remember the song? M...I...C....

-Mary A. D'Alba



n act worthy of Ringling Brothers!▼



Condomonium at C. Walsh Theatre

On Nov. 30, Boston native and comedienne, Suzi Landolphi gave a hysterical performance for the student body, faculty, and administration in the C. Walsh Theatre. Landolphi has appeared on several television talk shows including "Maury Povich" and "Geraldo" and was expecting to do her own comedy special for Home

Box Office (HBO).

Landolphi, known widely as the first condom store owner in the United States, stirred up the crowd with an energetic show. Her aim was to entertain students while at the same time sending out messages about safe sex and AIDS awareness.

The overall response to Landolphi's show from students was

positive and the most remembered part of her act was placing a condom entirely over one student's head and later, balancing her entire body on another student's arms to prove a point about trust. The students left the auditorium wanting more.

— N.E. Escobar



One way to practice safe sex? ▲

Suffolk Journal critic, Justin Greico, goes head-to-head with Landolphi.◀

BOO!

The Halloween spirit overcame Suffolk students and faculty when the second annual Program Council "Haunted Halloween Rat" was held in the Sawyer Cafeteria. In honor of the event, the cafeteria was decorated in a festive manner as befitting the occasion.

Although costumes were not required to attend the event, which was sponsored by Program Council, many spirited students and faculty members arrived as both traditional and fictional characters.

A costume contest was held to award prizes for best costumes. The first place winners were Program Council members Helen Spignese and John

Smolinsky as a pair of jokers. Tina Pacheco also received a prize for her unique twist on the traditional ghost costume.

The Walt Disney movie "Aladdin" proved to be a popular inspiration for many of the people in attendance. A "Princess Jasmine" flew in on her magic carpet to join the fun. Joining "Princess Jasmine" at the Rat was a "priest" who instead of trying to convert the partygoers to the way of God seemed more intent on dancing. What was going on there . . . there . . .

A contest, put together by Justin Grieco, tested people's knowledge on horror movies. There were two rounds of com-

petition and the winner of the two first rounds met in the finals. The two finalists competed neck and neck, trying to answer the challenging questions presented by Grieco. The winner won by answering just one more question correctly, that was how close a contest it was.

As always, there was plenty of free food and beverages for all those people who were working up a sweat dancing to the music supplied by Rich Obey, the disc jockey. For those with a thirst for something stronger, beer and wine coolers (for those 21 or older) were available for only a dollar.

— *Stephaine Snow*

What will the future bring? Fortune Teller, Jennifer Whitlock, used her "ghostly powers" to foretell the future. ▼



Donna Schmidt (jailbird), Gloria Rose Coursey (Pirate), Rima El-Hoss (jailbird), Arlene Santiago, Siria Vasquez (clown), and Jeannette Hixon (Crest). What a bunch! ▲

A popular theme is Halloween was Walt Disney's "Aladdin." April dressed as "Princess Jasmin," who flew into Suffolk on her "magic carpet" to join the fun. ►



Helen Spigneese and John Smolinsky were the proud first place winners of the costume contest. What a pair of jokers. (Captions by Jennifer Whitlock) ▲

Nuclear science? No, it's the first annual Suffolk University Egg Drop!▼

Eggs Away!!!

Friday, Nov. 19, the Department of Physics and Engineering held the first ever Egg Drop in Suffolk history. The drop, held in the Ridgeway Gym, made contestants design containers that would hold their eggs without breaking.

The judges for the event were Dean Peter Sartwell, Lou Pelligrino, Dr. Walter Johnson, and Professor Paul McCormick. Prizes were handed out. A \$100 first place went to Vitaly Vanchurin, \$75 and second place

went to Dan McGaffigan while the \$50 third prize was shared by Lorraine Palmer and Kevin Lombardi.

While staff of the Department of Physics and Engineering claim that there was "no motive" for the event other than to get students to think "creatively about physics and engineering," a good time was had by all. Council of Presidents plans to sponsor another Egg Drop next year.

— N.E. Escobar



Did I win?▲



An eggs-traordinary design, Kevin!▲

Dancin' & Dinin' 50's Style

These students have had some great eatin' at the Suffolk Cafe.▼



What are Kert, Greg, Chris, Marco, and Rob pointing at?▼▼



"Bad Girls" Diane Clark, Erica Christenson, and Michelle McGinn show their pretty smiles.▲

Marco Uriarte and Arlene Santiago dance together.▼



Mike Trotter serves up some tasty hamburgers.▲

Suffolk Cafe

part of the cast poses for a shot after
ancing for the crowd.▼

Kelly Lynn Chasse and Arlene Santia-
go show off their singing talents.▼▼



◀Candi Tulpin shows her Suffolk spirit.

Members of Program Council are actually wait-
resses in their part time . . . NOT!▲

Rock 'n Roll music blared from the jukebox. Swarms of bodies clad in poodle skirts, leather jackets, and jeans twisted around the checkered dance floor. The enticing aroma of hamburgers and French fries teased the air. Excited chatter clashed with popular tunes to create an atmosphere typical of the '50s.

On December 3, 1993, the Council of Presidents creatively transformed the Suffolk cafeteria into a '50's cafe. From 6:30 to midnight, students, faculty, and guests danced to popular '50's tunes, and enjoyed free food and live entertainment.

Members of the Council of Presidents, Program Council, and the Student Government Association performed skits from the popular t.v. show "Welcome Back Kotter," and the hit movie "Grease." Each skit was a different part of the "movie" directed by Kelly Chasse and her assistant Siria Vasquez.

The opening act featured three waitresses and a chef singing and dancing to the song, "Respect." The fun ended for the "hired help" when Kelly and Siria stomped across the stage, demanding the scene be reenacted. After a scene from

"Welcome Back Kotter" was performed, Kelly Chasse and Rob Prezioso sang the song, "Beauty School Dropout." Then, the group performed their main dance, "Hand Jive," followed by a few scenes from "Grease."

In between the skits, Hamburgers, French Fries, and salad were served by a couple staff of waitresses and waiters, in full '50's style uniforms. When the plates were cleared, students, faculty, and guests stormed the dance floor, and revived "the twist" and other long-forgotten dances of the '50's. Every year, the Council of Presidents sponsors a dinner dance, each one with a different theme. When asked how the group decided on the "Suffolk Cafe" theme, C.O.P. president, Kelly Chasse, revealed that the idea sparked from the '60's party which was being held in the Hard Rock Cafe. The Suffolk '50's cafe was meant to be a spin-off from the shows "Happy Days," "Grease," and "Laverne and Shirley." Kelly also revealed that the annual dinner-dance was a way of "bringing all the groups together to work on one common thing, while opening the lines of communication."

— Jennifer Whitlock





HAPPENIN' HOLIDAYS!

It's that time of year again. Suffolk students are frantically running around tidying up last minute assignments and papers. Snow is falling, holiday spirit is in the air, and Suffolk students are still trying to make the hill for the final week of classes and finals.

But once finals are done, make way for Program Council's annual Holiday Party! Friday, December 17, 1993, brought out many friends and classmates all dolled up and looking good after the last final had been handed in. The Sheraton Hotel in Boston hosted over 200 Suffolk students and friends to dance off those winter blahs.

This year's party had a Hawaiian Holiday theme. It made us all wish we had a beach to lie on. But Program Council planned a hot time for all who attended.

Students left behind jeans and sweatshirts for party dresses and suits. For the ladies, red and black crushed velvet was a hit along with several versions

of the "Indecent Proposal" dress from the popular movie. Guys were sporting lots of different color suits and tuxes with wild ties. Quite a difference from the hallways of Suffolk!

Hot food and cool drink were served to calm everyone's appetite before they tore up the dance floor to a jammin' beat. Groups of friends jumped around on the dance floor and we saw some Suffolk friends cuddling on the dance floor to a much-too-short slow song. Many of us saw people we hadn't talked to all semester and much laughing and joking was going on during the rests between songs.

But all too soon, it was the end of another Holiday party. The last song came around fast. Where did all the time go? We were having so much fun!

It goes to show, Program Council hosted yet another successful Holiday party for Suffolk students to enjoy at the end of a long semester!

— Mary D'Alba

Let's Limbo!



Tom McLaughlin, Chris Kingston, Maria Gnerre, Nancy Sodano, and Joe Amico still have smiles after finals are over.▲

One of the many beautifully decorated tables done up by members of Program Council.▶



Anna Marini, Don Roberts, and Brian Glennon (standing) wait for students to arrive.▲

Aw, what a cute couple!▼



Maria Gnerre and Joe Amico break from dancing to pose for a picture.



Lou and Wendi Pellegrino grin now that the semester is over.▲



Wow! These Suffolk students look great!▲



Let's Rock & Roll!

Rock & Roll at Suffolk University! The first ever Suffolk Palozza was held on February 18, 1994 in the C. Walsh Theatre. The Palozza was held to benefit children with AIDS.

The idea for the Suffolk Palozza was thought of by Chris Fenner and Steve Hunt, both juniors at Suffolk and members of the band Dusthead. With the help of Program Council, The Dean of Students Office, Health Services, Health Careers Club, The Suffolk Journal, and the Student Government Association, Suffolk Palozza raised over 500 dollars with 150 students attending.

The bands participating were duck and cover, Bowser Brennan, Dusthead, jigsaw and Shawn McKinnon, the man with no band. There was a mixture of much different tastes of music from pure rock and roll to blues.

The crowd enjoy every minute of this rock & roll extravaganza for a great cause.

Mary A. D'Alba



The Year of the Dog

On Friday, February 4, 1994, the Suffolk University Asian American Association (AAA) celebrated its annual event, the Chinese New Year celebration. While many countries celebrate the New Year on the first of the year, some ancient cultures often celebrate the Lunar calendar. The Chinese Lunar calendar in 1994 is symbolized by the dog, the 11th animal in a 12 animal cycle. Other animals include the horse, rat, pig, and monkey.

For the evening, AAA transformed the Sawyer Cafeteria into a colorful display of red and

gold streamers, balloons, and decorations. The entertainment was a lion dance and a martial arts presentation by Wah Lum Kung Fu Athletic Association Inc., directed by chief instructor Sifu Bob Rosen, with various techniques of self-defense. Later, the audience enjoyed some delicious Chinese food, catered by Hung King Restaurant from Randolph, Ma. A DJ provided funky hip-hop and house music. The diverse mixture of students, faculty, and guests enjoyed an evening they would not forget.

— Kert Williams

Wah Lum Kung Fu Athletic Association Inc. puts on an exciting martial arts display for the crowd.▼



Kert Williams and friend relax after a hectic time of planning.▲

One of the spectacular marital arts displays for the crowd.▶



Karen Mungal, Jamie Guinan, Eric Ryan and friends enjoy the night together.▼



This Suffolk student enjoys some of the fine cuisine.▼



Sana Seng and friend pause before hitting the dance floor.▲



Wah Lum Kung Fu Athletic Association Inc. poses for a photo.▲

Scientific Bonds

Science is always changing and rearranging. Many think that scientists always have their head stuck in a book. Not true! One example of this is the Science Banquet. Every year, the science departments, Physics and Engineering, Chemistry, Biology, Psychology, and Math and Computer Science get together to celebrate the sciences and the ending of school year. Over 200 members of the respective science departments attended.

This year, the science banquet was held on April 8, 1994 at Anthony's Pier 4. This year, the science banquet was sponsored by the American Chemical Society. There were many students and faculty from all the departments. All that attended enjoyed a scrumptious meal and great conversation.

Dean Michael Ronayne, former chairman of the Chemistry department, spoke to the guests about great things that were happening in the university, especially the science departments. This year's presentation consisted of the keynote speaker, a distinguished professor in biochemistry from Harvard, discussing the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse and it's effects on the brain.

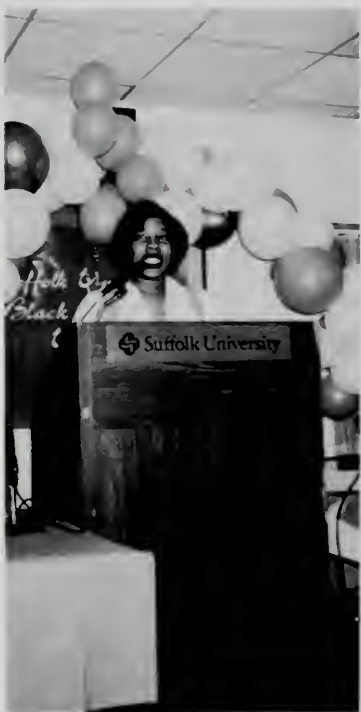
After the presentation, many students and faculty wandered out on the dance floor while others mingled. Sean Hart, president of the American Chemical Society, and Dr. Doris Lewis, advisor to the American Chemical Society, talked to all the guests and thanked them for making the event so successful.

Fun was had by all who attended yet another successful science banquet.

-Mary D'Alba







Family unity

Families come in all shapes and sizes. And, if you ask a family member when is one of the times he feels the most pride for another member, he will say its when family members do well.

The Black Student Union, with cosponsorship from the Council of Presidents, held annual Family Night. Family Night is designed to show pride in BSU's families and also to show adults how the youth feel about their families. This year's Family Night was held on April 1, 1994 in the Sawyer Cafeteria.

Students from the Paige Academy Elementary School in Roxbury were invited again this year. They gave an excellent and energetic performance of African traditional dances. These students were also invited to participate in a contest in which they wrote essays describing what their families meant to them. Every person who entered received a trophy and a \$50 savings bond.

Wonderful Caribbean and African American food was served and comedian Chris Tabb entertained the crowd. There were also recognition awards given by BSU to various faculty members and departments for supporting and assisting the BSU in its successful year.

What a wonderful event to end another successful year for the Black Student Union!

-Mary D'Alba









Shining Students

Students strive to be the best in their academics. They toil night after night studying and preparing reports for the high GPAs at the end of the semester.

At the end of the year, Suffolk University recognizes students for all their hard work and dedication. Recognition Day is held annually to honor and recognize all students for their strives to be the best.

On April 26, 1994 in the C. Walsh Theatre, Dean Michael Ronayne of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Dean John Brennan of the School of Management, along with the chairman of the respective departments, honored students who have won scholarships and worked hard to get into honor societies.

After the awards ceremonies, family and friends joined faculty and staff in the Ridgeway Gym to have refreshments and congratulate all who were recognized by Suffolk University.

-Mary D'Alba



Nocturnal Praise

Part time and evening students have hectic schedules and usually full time jobs to go with them. Many part time and evening students take longer to finish their degrees, but they work equally hard as full time students to fulfill their dreams and hopes. That's why the Evening Division Students Association, otherwise known as EDSA, recognizes part time and evening students for all the hard work and academic achievements at the annual Recognition Night.

This year, Recognition Night was held on April 29, 1994 at the World Trade Center in Boston. Many students gather together from the School of Management and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to recognize and congratulate each other on jobs well done during the year.

Dean Michael Ronayne of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Dean John Brennan of the School of Management along with the members of EDSA joined together to applaud nontraditional students for excelling in their academic work.

-Mary D'Alba





Family Night

Family Night is a tradition for Suffolk University. This year, Program Council kept that tradition and held Family Night, otherwise known as Cruise Night, on February 26, 1994 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

There was a chance to have a cruise photo taken when the guests first arrived. After everyone was settled, the bingo game started. Prizes were given to the lucky few to get bingo first. During the delicious dinner, acapella groups from Suffolk University and Boston University entertained us.

After dinner, we moved onto the "deck" to play some miniature golf. There was also a casino set up with Black Jack and Roulette for people to try their luck and win! Winning gave all the chance to win prizes such as dinner to the Top of The Hub and Suffolk sweatshirts. Finally, it was time to tear up the dance floor!

It was a Family Night for all to remember!

-Mary A. D'Alba









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Passing the Gavel

The Passing of the Gavel from one executive board to another is a special occasion. It shows a confidence of the outgoing board to the new board. It shows a new year full of interesting ideas and events. It carries the spirit and pride of the organization each year.

This years African American, Hispanic, Asian, Native American, (AHANA) and Haitian students passed the gavel on April 20th in the Munce Conference Room, Archer 110. The Office of the President/Multi Cultural Affairs sponsored the event.

Members of The Black Student Union (BSU), The Asian American Association (AAA), Suffolk University Hispanic Association (SUHA), and The Haitian American Student Association (HASA) passed the gavel to the new boards.

A reception followed the Passing of the Gavels. It was a wonderful ending to a ceremony of unity for the members of AHANA.

-Mary A. D'Alba



Spring Ball

Finals are over! Now it's time to have fun. The annual Spring Ball, formerly known as the Commencement Ball, was held on May 13, 1994 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Program Council sponsored another successful event for the Suffolk University community to enjoy.

There was much glitter and glitz of pretty party dresses and, of course, the men were in classic black tuxedos and suits. The night was full of festivity and relaxation while students actually had a chance to unwind and talk about other things than classes over dinner. The pictures that were taken would look great in the complementary frames provided.

After dinner, the dance floor opened up and many students and faculty danced away. There was slow songs so dates could get close. Lots of shoes were kicked off for maximum dance moves.

At the end of the night, Program Council sponsored a raffle bursting with prizes such as Suffolk hats, sweatshirts and keychains with some lucky few winning tickets to plays and dinner at Top of the Hub.

But, all too soon, the night was over. All who attended will remember this wonderful night of fun.

-Mary A. D'Alba









P. C. Rat

If you're wandering by the Sawyer Cafeteria on a Friday afternoon, you may be wondering what all the noise is.

Well, wonder no more. It's the Program Council Rathskellers! The Rathskellers are otherwise known as Rats. Many Fridays will be reserved for students to go to the cafeteria for fun, dancing, prizes, and meeting up with friends after a tough week.

Some of this year's themes of Rats were the Beach Rat, Kareoke Rat, Spirit Rat, and the Halloween Rat. The Beach Rat had the feel of summer! There were beach balls and palm trees to remind us that summer was coming. The Kareoke Rat had some shy talents working up courage to sing their hearts out for prizes. The Spirit Rat saw Suffolk's pride for the Rams sports teams and Suffolk University. The Halloween Rat had many students dressing as ghosts and goblins to spook their friends.

So, before you leave campus on a Friday, stop by the Sawyer Cafeteria. Or you might say, "Oh, Rats!"

-Mary A. D'Alba & Jennifer Whitlock



Student Activity Center

Ever wonder what that building connected to the Fenton Building with the 28 on it is? Well, stop on in to the Student Activities Building. It's a place full of activity and fun with lots of friendly students. If you wonder into the basement, you will see the hardworking members of the Suffolk Journal, the student newspaper, the Beacon Yearbook, and the Venture Literary Magazine. If you have a story idea or poem, this is the place to go.

The first floor of the Student Activities Building has the Student Activities Office. The cheerful staff of the student activities office can help you find a club or organization to join and give you information on upcoming events.

The second floor consists of the Campus Ministry, which can give information and help when needed. Program Council is stationed on this floor working hard to plan Rats and lectures. The Evening Division Students Association works on helping evening and part-time students get the information and the support they need.

On the third floor, you will see the Student Government Association working on current issues and the Council of Presidents planning events to make the community aware of different cultures and issues facing college students. The Women's Center also helps with information on women's issues and awareness of problems they may face. The Black Student Union is busy planning events to educate the community on African American Culture.

On the fourth floor, you will find WSFR, Suffolk Free Radio, playing tunes and WSUB, Suffolk University Broadcasting, taping events and editing tape. Alpha Phi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon, the fraternities on campus, are planning service events to help others. The Cheering Club is getting together to keep up the pride in Suffolk. The International Students Association is working on events to bring issues of international students to light. There is so much activity in the Students Activities Building. Stop by and say hi!

-Mary A. D'Alba







100 Days

When starting at Suffolk, graduation seems so far away. Senior year seems to fly though and for those who were graduating were reminded by Program Council during the "100 days to graduation" luncheon.

There was much food and fun in the Fenton Lounge. The Lounge was full of seniors taking about plans for the future and catching up with those they haven't seen since freshman year. There were even underclassman talking to seniors about what being a senior was all about.

There was plenty of food and drink for guests to enjoy. Many also got a chance to sign the "100 days of graduation" banner to leave behind their legacy.

Though the time at Suffolk seemed to go fast for many, the "100 days to graduation" luncheon reminded seniors to enjoy the last 100 days on campus.

-Mary A. D'Alba



Archer Luncheon

Are there any honors societies on campus? Who are those Archer Fellows anyway? Archer Fellows are members of the CLAS honors society. Many of the members are so busy, they don't have time to get to know each other. But that's why there is the annual Archer Fellow Luncheon.

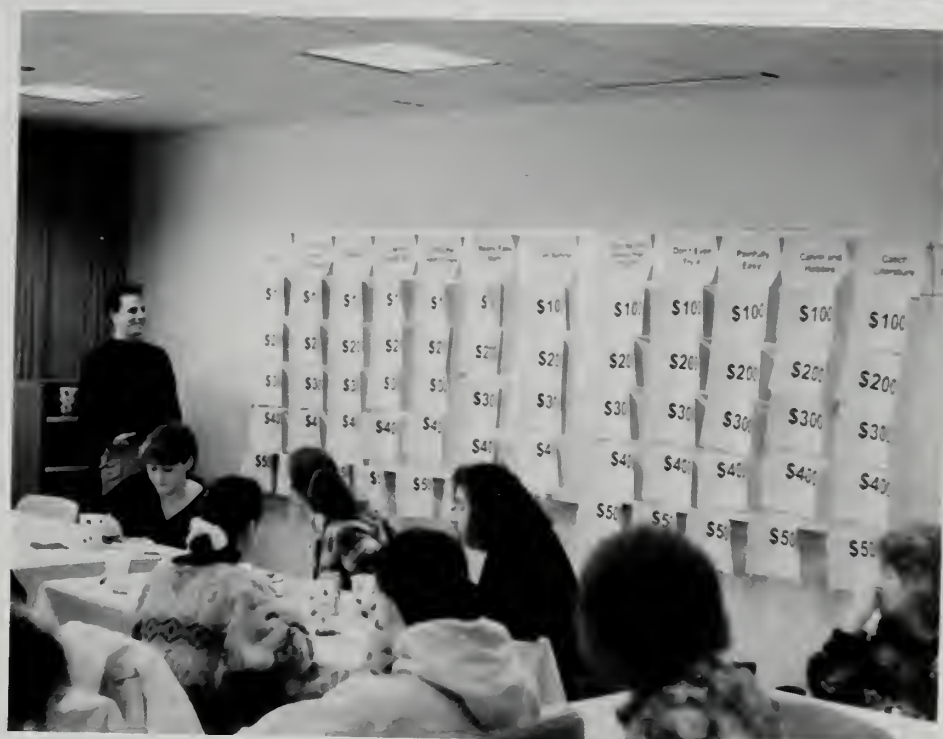
The Archer Fellow Luncheon is sponsored by the CLAS Dean's Office. This year, the Archer Fellow Luncheon was in the President's Conference Room on One Beacon Street. There were many students who hadn't seen each other since freshman year and this was a great chance to catch up while eating great meals of lasagna and ziti.

Our friendly host, Jim Berhle, lead over 60 students in a game of Jeopardy with categories such as "Czech Literature", "Don't even try this", "Math", and "English Literature." Students with right answers were given "dollars" by the hostesses, Anne Bartlett and Elizabeth Groom, and the winners won gift certificates to the Suffolk Bookstore. The big winner was Kerri Sweeney, a senior.

The Archer Fellow Luncheon was a fun time for all who attended!

-Mary A. D'Alba







Clubs & Organizations

*ON THE
Line*



If you ever wondered how events get planned, how to bring issues to the forefront, or how to get a hot story out to the community, then you need to join one of the over 50 clubs and organizations on campus.

Even though there are so many organizations on campus, you will be able to find one that you will fit into well. In fact, you may find several!

The Student Government Association (SGA) is your voice on campus. It works on such issues as tuition increases, financial aid, and student awareness of administrative decisions.

Council of Presidents (COP) is the governing body for over 30 clubs and organizations. COP plans many events in cosponsorship with other organizations such as Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Suffolk, Suffolk University Hispanic Association, the Cheering Club, the Archer Fellow Club, and many more. COP plans many fun events as well as public awareness events. It encourages many clubs and organizations to flourish in the Suffolk Community.

The media works to provide information, news, music, and creativity abound! The Beacon Yearbook is the memory book on campus. The Suffolk Journal reports on week to week events that happen on and off campus. WSFR, Suffolk Free Radio, plays the hottest and newest tunes. WSUB, Suffolk University Broadcasting, records many happenings and broadcasts them all over.

Program Council (PC) plans many events for all to enjoy. For example, PC has many lecturers such as Susie Landolphi, the safer sex lecturer, speak. They also organize all of the Rathskellers, the Friday night parties. PC sponsors Family Night, the Holiday Ball, and the Spring Ball.

The Women's Center and Campus Ministry helps students if they need to talk to someone or get guidance. The Women's Center works hard to promote women's issues and challenges. Campus Ministry is a shoulder for students to lean on. These organizations are sensitive to students' problems that they have to deal with on a daily basis.

There are also the service fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) and Alpha Phi Omega (APO). These two fraternities do service projects to help those less fortunate than all of us. Clothing drives, clean up, and soup kitchens are some of the projects TKE and APO promoted this year.

There are many organizations to choose from. Find one that's right for you!

-Mary A. D'Alba

Alpha Phi Omega.....

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) is a unique organization. As Suffolk's co-ed service fraternity, APO's mission is to plan and implement service projects for the campus and local communities.

On campus, Alpha Phi Omega sponsored two Red Cross Blood Drives, assisted the Office of Human Resources with their annual Children's Holiday Party, assisted in the planning of Alcohol Awareness Week, and held two successful rush programs to recruit new members to their organization.

Off campus, APO volunteered their time in Boston's City Year Serve-A-Thon, and held two service weekends at the Nobscott Boy Scout Camp in Sudbury, MA.



Black Student Union.....

The Black Student Union (BSU) works to promote the awareness, respect, and appreciation of African-American culture on campus and in the country. In this very active year, the BSU focused their energies on educational programs for the campus and outreach into the community.

Highlights of the Black Student Union's year include sponsoring a dramatic portrayal of the life of Frederick Douglas, a cultural film and lecture series during Black History Month, an historical tour of Washington, DC, and their annual Family Night/Awards Ceremony.

The BSU has also spent a considerable amount of time doing outreach into the Boston community, and in particular has developed a mentoring relationship with young schoolchildren at the Paige Academy in Roxbury.



.....Council of Presidents



The Council of Presidents (COP) is actually made up of representatives from more than twenty individual student clubs and organizations on campus. The Council acts as a resource for these organizations by assisting groups in the planning of events, allocating funds, and keeping the lines of communication open between student leaders.

The cultural groups, academic clubs, and special interest organizations that comprise COP sponsored more events than can be listed here. It was an extremely active and successful year. In addition, the Council plays a major role in the organization of Suffolk's annual Cultural Unity Celebration, the College Bowl Tournament, and this year hosted the "Suffolk Cafe," a musical review of the 50's and 60's performed by Suffolk's student leaders.

.....Criminology Club



In addition to being a very active organization within the Council of Presidents, the Criminology Club brought a mix of traditional and new events to Suffolk University this year.

The Criminology Club hosted a variety of lectures regarding criminal behavior, investigation, and law enforcement. Especially interesting was a presentation on the latest breakthroughs in DNA fingerprinting, co-sponsored by the Health Careers Club and the Pre-Law Association.

The Criminology also held its second Children's Crime and Safety Day. During this event, school children from a local grammar school were invited to campus to take part a day-long series of educational workshops designed to increase their awareness regarding the dangers of crime and drugs in their communities.

Evening Division Student Association.....

The Evening Division Student Association (EDSA) is the representative body of evening and part time students at Suffolk. In this role, EDSA seeks solutions to the problems and issues facing their constituents, while providing opportunities for students who attend evening classes to meet and get to know each other.

While best known for the monthly coffee breaks that EDSA provides for evening students in the lobbies of the Fenton and Sawyer buildings, this organization also conducted a service project to benefit the elderly in our community.

The highlight of EDSA's year is its annual Recognition Night. Held this year at Boston's World Trade Center, dozens of evening and part time students received awards for outstanding academic achievement and community service. Additionally, EDSA awards annually awards scholarships to three students who they feel best represent the evening/part time student population at Suffolk.



Haitian American Student Association.....

Early in the fall semester, a group of dedicated students began the process of forming a new club on campus. By the end of the semester, the Haitian American Student Association (HASA) was officially recognized by the Undergraduate Student Association and became one of Suffolk's newest student organizations.

HASA did not wait long to get started bringing high-quality events to campus which showcased the culture of Haiti. In addition to numerous discussions and lectures about the political situation in Haiti, HASA was also an active contributor to the planning of Suffolk's annual Cultural Unity Celebration. HASA ended its first year as a student organization by bringing an exciting cultural event to campus, complete with authentic Haitian music, dancing, singing, and food.



.....Health Careers Club



In addition to educating interested students about career opportunities and scientific breakthroughs in health-related fields, the Health Careers Club focused on educational outreaches to the Suffolk community this year.

For the first time, the Health Careers Club, working with other student groups, brought AIDS Education Week to Suffolk. This event consisted of a series of presentations and lectures regarding not only the AIDS disease, but also the social and medical implications of AIDS in today's society. The Health Careers Club also worked with the Criminology Club and the Pre-Law Association to sponsor a lecture on DNA fingerprinting, and was an active member of the Council of Presidents.

.....International Student Association



The International Student Association is dedicated to increasing the awareness of the Suffolk community regarding the many different cultures represented among the students on our campus. This organization also acts as a resource for students from other countries who are attending the university.

One of the highlights of the International Student Association's year was their International Food Festival, held in the Fenton Lounge. At this event, students from all over the world prepared meals that represented their cultures, and shared this food with those who attended. The Festival drew a huge crowd, but the wait in the serving line was well worth the experience.

Program Council

The Program Council (PC) is Suffolk University's largest social programming organization on campus, sponsoring a wide variety of social, cultural, and educational events throughout the year.

In addition to the many lunchtime events that Program Council brings to the Sawyer cafeteria, they also host the monthly Friday afternoon Rathskellers, each oriented around a different theme. Each year, PC also holds the Suffolk Tree Lighting Ceremony in Alumni Park, the Temple Street Fair in the Spring, and campus favorites such as the Holiday Party, Family Night, and the end-of-the-year Spring Ball.

Program Council also provides dozens of students with the opportunity to get involved in campus life, develop their leadership skills, and make a positive difference at Suffolk University.



Student Government Association.....

The Student Government Association (SGA) is the representative body for all full time undergraduate students at Suffolk University. The organization is comprised of elected representatives from each class, and led by an executive board of four officers.

This year, SGA focused on its outreach to its constituents. The campus community participated in several events designed to give students the chance to meet their representatives, including an SGA Open House and an Elections Convention held in the Sawyer Cafeteria before the Spring elections. Students were encouraged to bring their ideas and concerns directly to SGA during their weekly meetings, and the "Open Forum" period in each meeting became more popular than ever before.

The Student Government Association also played a role in the creation of additional sections to spring courses that were especially overcrowded in the fall.



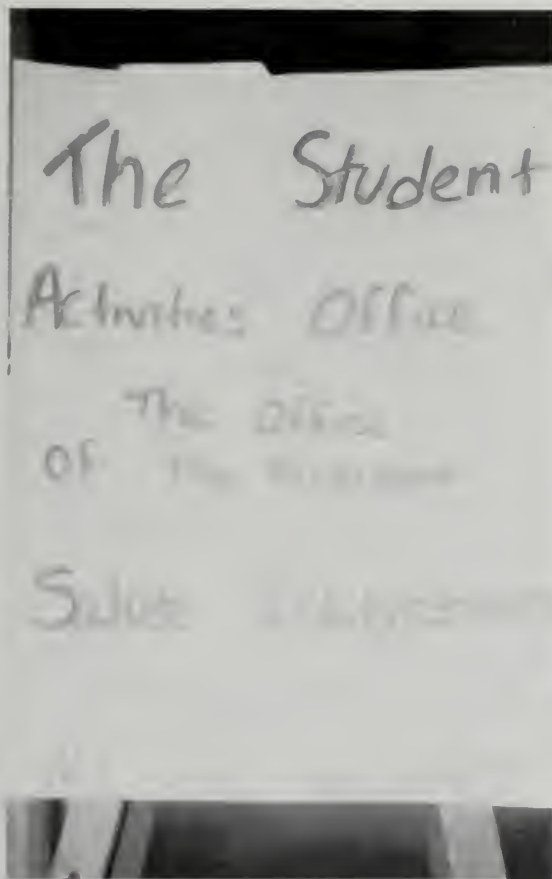
.....WSFR-Suffolk Free Radio



WSFR is a closed-circuit radio station that broadcasts to various locations within the University. WSFR is completely student-run; students schedule, produce, and broadcast ten hours of live radio each weekday from their studio on the fourth floor of the Student Activities Center.

This year, WSFR continued its tradition of showcasing a diverse range of music in its hour-long radio shows. The station also emerged as an active participant in campus events, and provided the campus with public service announcements regarding important events taking place in the University community. WSFR remains a favorite of the crowd in the Fenton Lounge, and can also be heard in all of the student offices within the Student Activities Center.





















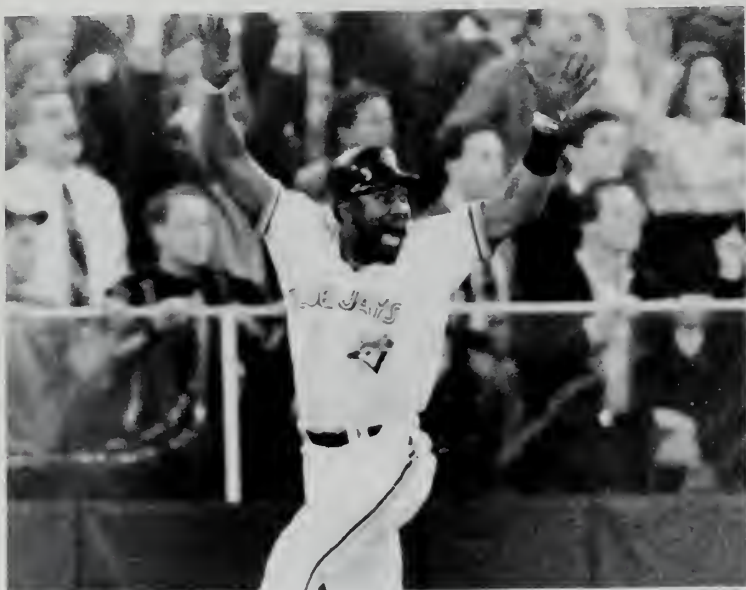




Stoneham's sweetheart,
our own Nancy
Kerrigan



Jumpin' for joy! The
Toronto Blue Jays win
the 1993 World Series



The tragedy of former
football great O.J.
Simpson



Larry Bird, We Miss
You! The Celtics just
aren't the same!

Will the Patriots ever
make the
Superbowl?



The year in Boston Sports

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THIS PAST YEAR HAS BROUGHT MANY UPS AND
downs to the Boston sports scene.

The Celtics, who have produced the most recent championships for Boston, suffered though their worst season since 1978-79, the year prior to the arrival of Larry Bird.

The Garden's other tenants, the Bruins, had another strong regular season and rallied in late March to clinch the fourth seed in the National Hockey League's new playoff format.

After an exhilarating victory in game seven that eliminated the rival Montreal Canadians in the first round, the Bruins, minus top scorer Cam Neely, fell in six games to the New Jersey Devils.

In other news, Boston sports fans could see the soon-to-be home of the Celtic and Bruins — the Shawmut Center — taking shape before their eyes. The shell of the arena, which is scheduled to open in the fall of 1995, was quickly erected behind the existing Garden. Those commuting to Suffolk from the North could check on its quick progress daily.

The Red Sox started off hot in 1993 and were to the race in June. But the dog days of summer weren't kind to the Sox, as they quickly faded from contention. Roger Clements had the worst year of his career, but Mo Vaughan had a breakthrough year and became one of the Boston's favorite athletes for both his performance on the field and his work in the community.

In the off-season, the Sox and new general manager Dan Duquette acquired leadoff hitter Otis Nixon, who would become Fenway Park's first legitimate stolen base threat in over 20 years. Nixon and the Sox started off hot early in 1994, but once again began to slip as spring wore on into summer.

The Patriots, despite a 5-11 record, probably brought the most hope to Boston sports fan in the past year. A young team under the leadership of Bill Parcells won its last four games of the season, including knocking rival Miami out of playoff contention with overtime victory on the final of the regular season.

Rookie quarterback Drew Bledsoe matured as the season went on, as did his young receivers. Parcells' running attack, led by Leonard Russell, became one of football's best over the last few games of the season. Should the Pats carry last year's momentum into this fall, they could earn a playoff spot, and with that, once again earn the respect of the fans who have watched a poor product play in Foxboro in recent years.

This is all the more reason to keep an eye on the Boston sports scene, for one never knows what will happen next.

— Christopher Olson

Sports Opening 123

Kerri Sweeney blocks the shot.

Moe Brown calls the play.



Women's Hoop Highlights



Moe Brown scores her 1,000 point



Noreen McBride goes 8 for 10 from the line against Colby- Sawyer



Kerri Sweeney, Maria Gnerre, Sharon Fidler, & Moe Brown, all graduated with 4 years' playing experience



Women's Hoop

Suffolk's women's basketball team, under coach Joe Walsh, finished the winter season with an 8 - 17 record.

In the process, Maureen "Moe" Brown not only surpassed the 1,000-point mark, but became the school's all-time leading scorer, with 1,435 points for her four-year career.

Despite it's record, Suffolk managed to finish at .500 in the Northeast Women's Athletic Conference. The Lady Rams started out slow, but gained momentum as the season wore on, at one point winning six out of seven games — including avenging an early-season loss to Pine Manor.

Senior Maria Gnerre played well in the middle for Walsh, who also got contributions from Sharon Fidler, Kerri Sweeney and Norine McBride. McBride averaged 13.2 points per game this season.

-Christopher Olson

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Sharon Fidler & Maria Gnerre going for the ball.

And she goes for the lay up!



The 1993-1994 Women's Basketball Team

Men's Hoop

Led by junior Rick Ace, the men's basketball team recorded a 10 - 13 record.

Ace, who averaged 19.2 points per game, also became Suffolk's 16th 1,000 - point scorer, and only the third junior in the school's history to accomplish this feat.

Junior Mike Vieira also averaged 19.2 points per game for the young Rams, which will have many players returning next year.

"We won three more games from the previous year and the good news is that the first seven men on the squad will all be returning next season," said coach Jim Nelson.

Also contributing to this year's squad were guards Paul Zermani, Chris Toglea, Jake Mikalauski and David McLaren and forwards Mark Bouchard and Dan Baker.

The Rams hovered around the .500 mark all season, but next year, with an experienced team returning, should be a breakthrough year for coach Nelson and Suffolk.

-Christopher Olson



Unity: That's what it's all about.

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Hey, out of my way!



Joe Amico takes it down court

Suffolk's opponents can only watch it fly into the hoop



The 1993-1994 Men's Basketball Team

Men's Hoop Highlights



Rick Ace scores 1,000 points



Mike Viera scores six 3 pointers vs. the Roger Williams Hawks



Senior Forward Tim Smith scores a game high 30 points

Suffolk sets up the play.

Suffolk successfully keeps possession of the puck.



Men's Hockey Highlights



Chris Dwyer is named by ECAC player of the week for March 9th



Chris Dwyer & Bill Santos were two of the top scorers in ECAC



Chris Dwyer is named to the ECAC All-Star Team



Men's Hockey

GOAL!

The 1993-1994 Suffolk University ice hockey team went through an up- and -down year, eventually finishing with a 9-13 record under coach Bill Burns.

Leadership from the seniors on the team was evident, as forwards Chris Dwyer, Jim Fitzgerald and Bill Santos, defense men Mark Tsoukalas and Chris Mullen and goalie Russ Eonas led the team in ECAC Central division.

Dwyer was also named to the ECAC Central All-Star team, after leading the league in scoring with 30 goals and 35 assists, for 65 points.

After losing its opener, Suffolk rebounded to defeat Assumption, 8 - 1, and looked like it would cruise through the regular season. But inconsistency plagued the Rams for the rest of the season, as they would go on winning streaks, only to drop a few games in a row.

Though the Rams didn't gain a playoff berth this year, they were always competitive and continued to play the exciting brand of hockey throughout the season that Suffolk is known for.

-Christopher Olson



Going for the Goal!

Practice makes perfect.



The 1993-1994 Men's Hockey Team

Men's Baseball

Heading into this spring's season, baseball coach Joe Walsh was looking for his team to clinch an ECAC playoff berth.

After posting a 19-12 record, the team accomplished just that, but fell in the first round of the playoffs to Western Connecticut St., 9-8.

The team was led by one of New England's premier catchers, Tim Murray. Two sophomores, Steve Loud and Darwin Hernandez, played well in the outfield and the Rams got strong infield play from Rob Zeytonnin, Mike Moyer and Ramon Nunez.

Suffolk's pitching staff was consistent, paced by Scott Dunn, Jay Vaitkevicius and Tom Fiala.

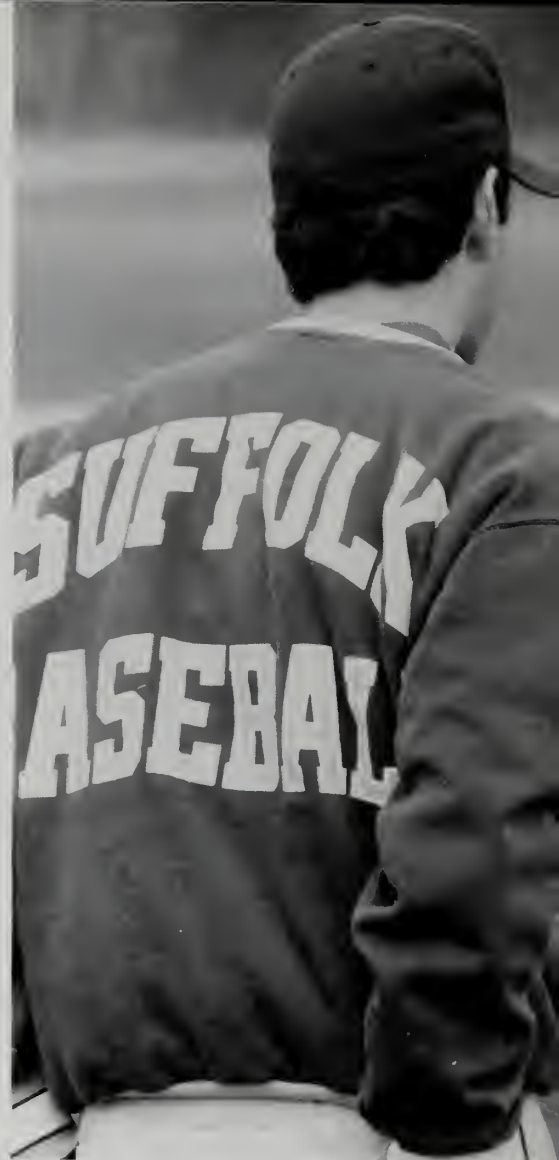
The Rams began their season in Florida during the spring break, where they recorded a 4-2 record against other New England teams.

-Christopher Olson

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Coach Joe Walsh intensely watches the game

Great play, Guys!



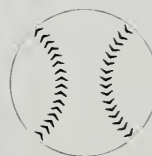
The 1993-1994 Men's Baseball Team

What team is that?

One of Suffolk's finest getting ready to bunt.



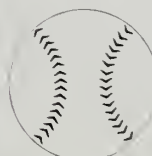
Men's Baseball Highlights



A Steller shut-out: 24-0 against Stonehill!



Suffolk made the 1st round of the ECAC play-offs



Catcher Tim Murray is selected as a Division III All-American

Heather Santos smashes the ball!

The 1993-1994 Men's Tennis Team



Men's & Women's Tennis Highlights



The Men's Tennis Team defeats Alburtus Magnus 9-0



Tim Kane & Ron Fallon became runners-up in the Codfish Bowl Tournament



Tim Kane & Ron Fallon finish with a 17-2 record in singles & doubles



C E N T R E C O U R T

Men's & Women's Tennis

After beginning the season at 1-4, the men's tennis team rebounded to win five of its last six games, finishing at 6-5 for the year.

Under coach Richard Levenson, Tim Kane and Ron Fallon comprised one of the area's top doubles teams. The duo were runners up in the Codfish Bowl Tournament early in the year.

Rodrigo Mendez, Yazzan Shureideh, Greg Bacos, Manuel Balmori and Anthony Sharp also played both singles and doubles for the Rams this year.

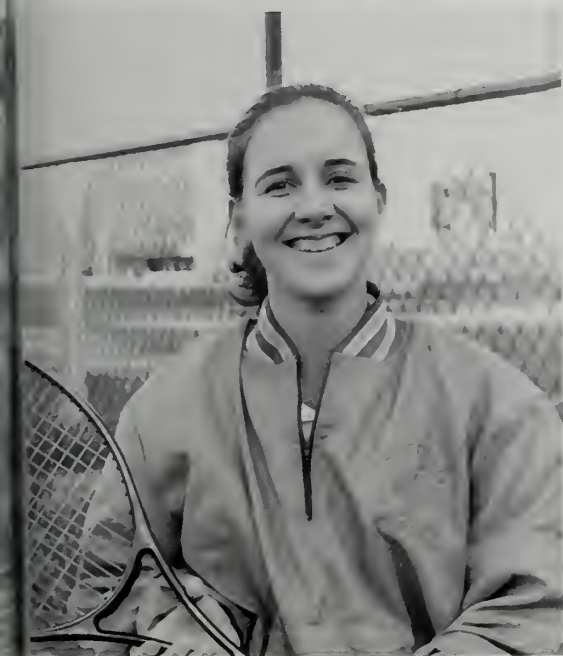
The Woman's Tennis Team had to work through some adversity last fall, and finished with a 3-12 record under coach Richard Levenson.

Co-captions Beth Oxner and Heather Santos played consistently, as did the team's first singles player, sophomore Angelique Mueller. Russian exchange student Farida Kurmanbaeva joined the team after its fifth match and played well in both singles and doubles.

The team didn't regain its home court, the Charles River Park Tennis Club, until late in the season, after its roof had collapsed during the Spring storm of 1993.

Despite playing both its home and away matches on the road for a majority of the season and sometimes playing without a complete team, the women's tennis team always managed to play with spirit and enthusiasm.

-Christopher Olson



Captain Heather Santos smiles for a photo.

Farida Kurmanbaeva returns the volley.



The 1993-1994 Woman's Tennis Team

Men's Cross Country

The cross-country team competed in various meets last Fall, and was paced by one of the top runners in New England's Division III, Tommy Lynch.

Also running for the Rams this year were Jake Mikalauski, Tom O'Hare, Tim Murray, Scott Dunn, Mike Duran, and Marty Nastasia.

One of Lynch's top performances came at the Saint Anselm's College meet, where he placed second in an 87-runner field. In the Saint Anselm's meet, Suffolk was the only Division III school running against seven Division II schools.

Suffolk was unable to field a women's cross country team this year, as there weren't enough runners available for the weekend meets.

Nevertheless, the group of runners Suffolk fielded every week seemed to enjoy themselves, running against some tough competition.

-Christopher Olson

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Tommy Lynch gets ready to go!



The 1993-1994 Men's Cross Country Team





Go, Tom, Go!

Tim Murray smiles before racing.

Coach Joe Walsh and Suffolk's youngest track star.



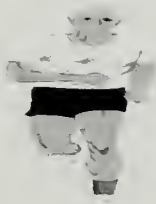
Men's X-Country Highlights



Tommy Lynch
places 2nd out
of 87 at St.
Anslem's Col-
lege



Tommy Lynch
places 12th out
of 114 at the
Boston Invita-
tional



A cow, a.k.a.
Lou
Greenwald,
becomes the
Men's Cross
Country
mascot

Ok, I'm ready to catch the ball.

Jennifer Lombardi hums one home.



Women's Softball Highlights



Leonarda Carriglio is one of NEWAC's leading scorers (.520!)



Kerri Sweeney graduates with 4 years softball experience



Jennifer Lombardi is one of the top hitters in the NEWAC



She's got the ball for the out!



Kerri Sweeney doesn't smile at her opponents.

Going for the play at home!

Woman's Softball

Through the Lady Rams softball team only won seven games this spring, some improvement was shown under coach Donna Ruseckas.

Led by Jennifer Lombardi, Jennifer Connely and captain pitcher Kerri Sweeney, the Lady Rams competed in the Northeast Woman's Athletic Conference. Sophomore Leonarda Carriglio was one of the top hitters in the conference.

For the second year in a row, the team made a spring training trip to South Carolina, where they played against other teams from across the country.

Other players who contributed to the Lady Rams season were: Sharon Fidler, Nancy Glennon, Evelyn Nunez, Kristen Fitzgerald, and Katrina Romano.

-Christopher Olson



The 1993-1994 Women's Softball Team

Joao Pereira controls the ball.

You're not getting the ball by me!



Men's Soccer Highlights



Erickson Jutus
records 17 saves
in one game



Joseba Apolaza
is the top Rams
scorer



There's the ball!

Suffolk controls a crucial play.



Men's Soccer

The 1993-1994 Suffolk University soccer team went through a tough season, ending with a 2-8-1 record under coach Dennis Franczak.

Some of the shining stars were Phil Falzone, Joao Pereira, and goalie Erikson Justus.

The Rams scored one of the biggest upsets of the season by defeating the 8-2-2 Eastern Nazarene College Crusaders with a 1-0 shutout and Justus making a remarkable 14 saves.

Some other members of the Rams' soccer team are Joseba Apaolazza, Zaki Azzult, and Jose Villabaiso.

-Christopher Olson



The 1993-1994 Men's Soccer Team

Sports Banquet

While the Suffolk Athletic Department is a source of pride for the entire school throughout the year, only once a year do the teams come together as a whole at the Sports Banquet to honor their own for the achievements of teams and individuals.

Led by master of ceremonies and athletic director James Nelson, Suffolk's best of the best of the playing fields, rinks and courts receive awards, accolades and plaques for the success of the year. Awards given out are for male athlete-of-the-year, female athlete-of-the-year, records and outstanding performances.

While the Sports Banquet is a celebration of athletes and their contribution to Suffolk's morale, it is also a time of gathering, reflecting and pondering of four years of play — as it is one of the last time many colleagues and co-players will ever see each other — separated only by graduation, but forever bonded by the spirit of the games.

—Larry Walsh



The Hockey Team rallies around player Kevin Cicchese

Kerri Sweeney and supporters smile after winning the Athletic Department Appreciation Award



H o n o r i n g H e r o e s



Alberto Mendez and Professor Mendez pose for a photo after Alberto receives recognition for his Tennis contributions



Coach and Masters of Ceremonies, Jim Nelson

Coach Donna Rusckas presents catcher Jennifer Connelly with a recognition award for her contributions in Softball.



Coach Bill Burns speaks about his pride for the Hockey Team

Some of Suffolk's shining athletic stars



Maureen "Moe" Brown

Moe's Momentus Moments



Scored over 1,000 points during her Suffolk career, only one of 16 people in Suffolk's history



Led the Northeast Women's Athletic Conference scoring with 21.0 points per game



Played in a consecutive 93 games, setting a Suffolk University record



Scored 27 points, 10 rebounds, 4 assists, 4 blocks, and 8 steals in against Eastern Nazarene, December 4, 1993

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Suffolk University has never seen an athlete like Maureen "Moe" Brown.

She takes jump balls and does a majority of the ball handling from the point guard spot. This year she leads the team in scoring, rebounds, assists, steals, and blocks. And despite drawing the attention of every single defensive player on the court, she became Suffolk University's all-time leading scorer on February 14, hitting a baseline jumper—after coming out of a scramble with the loose ball—against Pine Manor at the 14 minute mark of the first half. It broke Ellen Crotty's mark of 1,326 points. Brown led the Northeast Women's Athletic Conference with 21.0 points per game.

Brown had not missed a single game during her college career. In many of those games she has had to play all 40 minutes—despite being sick or tired and all the bumps and bruises she received as the other teams tried anything to shut her down.

Walsh remembers one game in particular: "This year we had one game where she went down three or four times and I didn't think she was going to get up. I looked over at her and her legs had cramped and she probably had ten bruises on her knees, I'll probably think of her in that light, as someone who gave everything she had during the course of the game."

"For four years it has been a privilege and challenge coaching someone the caliber player she is," he said. "There are a lot of things here at school—class, jobs, then there's playing basketball. She's done all three of those things as well as anybody. She wore the uniform as well as anybody."

-Nat Newell



Rick Ace is going into his senior year.

But this senior forward and Rams' co-captain has done what many other 4 year students only dream of doing: score over 1,000 points in their college career. Ace is only the third junior to reach 1,000 points.

Ace accomplished this fantastic feat on January 29, 1994 during a home game against the TuftsUMBos. Even though the Rams were defeated 93-1, Ace contributed 28 points to the game to take him over the 1,000 point mark.

With only 7:12 left in the game, Ace posted up under the basket and put home a loose ball off the glass. He became the 16th player to score 1,000 points in Suffolk University history.

"Actually, I was surprised afterwards," Ace said, describing his thoughts at the moment, "I really didn't know how close I was and didn't really think about it because I didn't want it to affect the way I play."

Ace displayed the ultimate team attitude when he was within a basket of the plateau. He looked to pass the ball and searched out the teammate with a higher percentage shot.

Ace was named New England Division III's Rookie of the Year during his freshman year, averaging 17 points per game. Despite the back problems plaguing Ace during his sophomore year, Ace still contributed to the Rams' successes. This year has ended with Ace contributing an average of 19.7 points per game.

Best of all, Rick Ace still has another year as a member of the Suffolk University Rams.

-Mary D'Alba

(Paul DiPerna contributed to this story)

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Rick Ace

Ace's Awesome Achievements



Named "Rookie of the Year" by New England Division III his freshman year



Scored 1,000 points in his junior year, one of three juniors in Suffolk's history



Averaged 17 points per game his rookie year, 19.2 points 1993-1994 season



Led the team during the 1992-1993 season in rebounds: 6.4 per game





Catcher Tim Murray

Tim's Timeless Triumphs



Led the Rams in batting averaging .483; hitting safely in 31 of his 32 games played.



Criminally a base stealing leader having stole 22 bases in 26 attempts.



Forty-five runs batted in, forty-five runs scored and five homeruns.



Struck out only three of his 117 times at bat and threw 18 out of 32 attempted base stealing.

Mr. Baseball

Other than graduating this year, Tim Murray's greatest accomplishment to date must be his recent selection as a Division Three All-American capping off his four year baseball career at Suffolk University.

Averaging .483 batting and stealing 22 bases out of 26 attempts, Murray was a strong offensive player for the Rams, but he was also a defensive player as the team's star catcher.

Behind the plate, Murray threw out 18 runners stealing out of 38 attempts, a near 50 percent average.

"Timmy follows in a line of outstanding catchers that we have had at Suffolk University," Rams Coach Joe Walsh said of the star catcher, comparing him to other great Suffolk players who have gone on to play in the major leagues.

"I think he's the best catcher in this area," said Walsh. "He is a terrific all-around player. Strong, solidly built, yet quick enough to lead the team in stolen bases."

Murray transferred to Suffolk after a year at University of Southern Maine and has always played in the catcher's position. However, a knee injury in his freshman year forced out from behind the plate into the outfield for a season. It wasn't long though before he returned to the pinnacle of the infield diamond.

Completing his second year as captain of the Rams baseball squad, Murray, in the eyes of his peers and coaches, has a good chance of going pro. He is currently playing for Billerica in the Stan Musial League, on a team coached by his father, Joe Murray.

—Larry Walsh



No sports team would be complete without its support. While much of Suffolk's spirit comes from the Suffolk community, its main support line is the hard working Cheerleaders.

You'll see the Rams' cheerleaders on the sidelines of every game, bringing spirit and a fighting attitude to the members of each Suffolk team. The Cheerleaders' positive attitudes bring a wave of enthusiasm over every person at the event.

The Cheerleaders show Suffolk pride, even when the fans can't make every game. They are ready with a winning smile or extra pep when needed.

The Cheerleaders also work to bring as many members of the Suffolk community to the games. They do this by spreading the word of games, wins, and great achievements to the few people who do not know about Suffolk's winning and record setting teams.

Whether they are leading a cheer or celebrating when points are scored, the Suffolk Cheerleaders are ready to help bring praise and encouragement to the mighty Rams.

-Mary A. D'Alba

Go!
Fight!
Win!



T H R E E C H E E R S



**Roshita Clark &
Nancy Sodano**

Go Rams!



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All our love,
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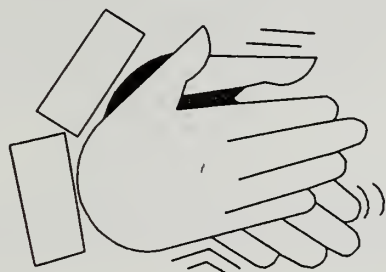
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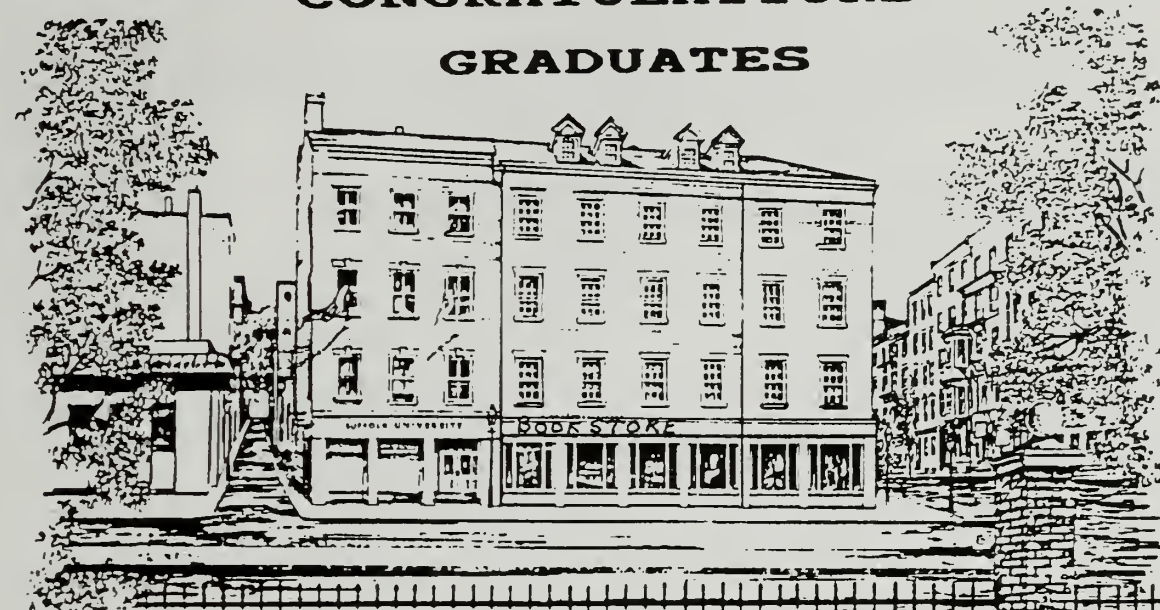
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Thanks for the joy
that you bring us.

We love you.

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The day you were born we were truly blessed. You have made us so
proud. We couldn't love you more.

Never stop chasing your dreams.

Be Happy — God Bless You.

— Love, Mom and Dad

Ta ti-to ti-mingo —

It's finally over.

I hope you find lots of happiness and success in your future endeavors.
You deserve nothing but the best.

I Love You With All My Heart.

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May all your hopes and dreams come true. Your hard work and personal discipline should bring you much happiness and success. Congratulations for a job well done.

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I wish you great success and much happiness in the future. The world is yours!

— Love, Matty

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from Charles and Leona Willwerth

Nelda Valeri —

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— Love, Your Family

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— Love, Mom, Dad, Charles, Ann, Joanne, and Dan

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— Love, Mom, Dad, and Sisters

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“Atta girl mama!”

We *love* you!

— Dad, Ma, Marybeth, and Nick

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Good luck with all your future plans.

— Love, Mom and Dad, Bob, Chris, and Janet

Lisa —

Congratulations. We are all so proud of you. We wish you success and happiness and support you in whatever you choose to do in life.

— Love, Mom, Dad, Sal, Brenda, and Allison

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