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The Suffolk Journal

Volume 50 Number 2

Wednesday, September 25, 1991

Kiely, Cullen resign from SGA

by Mary Susan Halpin

Suffolk's Student Government Association began the new year on an unstable note as two of its sophomore members, Kathy Kiely and Tammi Cullen, resigned from their positions shortly following the beginning of classes.

Vice president of the SGA Executive Board and president of the sophomore class, Kathy Kiely was unable to return to Suffolk this semester. Tommy Belmonte, president of SGA, said that Kiely's primary reason for leaving SGA and Suffolk was because of personal financial problems.

According to Belmonte, Kiely had every intention of returning to Suffolk if she could afford it, but it turned out to be impossible. Kiely was not available for comment as of press time.

Sophomore representative Tammie Cullen also resigned from her position in the SGA legislative body in the early days of this semester.

Cullen, a two term SGA member, made her resignation announcement soon after Kiely's resignation became official. Extenuating circumstances were cited as the reason for her resignation.

Cullen has been a valuable member of the SGA. During her freshman year she initiated, and was the driving force behind, Suffolk's recycling program. Her most recent accomplishment was the sophomore class picnic over the summer. Overall, Cullen was known for putting 100 percent into every project in which she became involved.

Belmonte acted quickly to fill the Executive Board seat during the second meeting of the SGA. Nominations were opened and Senior President Joe Cawley was elected to the position.

At the same meeting, Robert Prezioso, sophomore vice president, assumed the presidency of the class by appointment of his fellow class representatives. The remaining sophomore seats will be filled during the upcoming freshman class elections.

The resignations of Kiely and Cullen only underline the problems that the SGA and other organizations have experienced in recruiting members as a university-wide problem of apathy.

Piggy-backing the upcoming freshman elections will be the election for the two sophomore seats, as well as two senior seats.

Resign SGA continued on page 4



Suffolk University and The Boston Herald sponsored the first Mayoral debate. Pictured are (from left to right): Patrick J. Purcell, Rev. Grayland Ellis-Hagler, Edward Doherty, Suffolk President David J. Sargent, and Mayor Raymond L. Flynn. (Suffolk University photo).

Mayoral debate held at Suffolk University

by Patricia Cobb

Suffolk University and the Boston Herald sponsored the first Mayoral debate, for the City of Boston between incumbent Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, the Reverend Grayland Ellis-Hagler, and Boston Teachers Union president Edward Doherty. Doherty and Hagler relentlessly attacked Flynn's 8 year record as Boston's "neighborhood mayor." Both Hagler and Doherty have extensive private sector background. Reverend Hagler is the founder and senior pastor of the Church of the United Community in Roxbury. Edward Doherty has been the president of the Boston Teachers Union for the past 8 years.

The debate was moderated by Rachel Cohen, Editorial Page Editor of the Herald, with columnist Leonard Greene and City Hall Bureau Chief, Joe Sciacca, serving as panelists. A wide variety of topics were discussed including Boston residency laws, Police review board, youth services, public education and the city's diversity.

Doherty contended that job qualifications, not residency laws, should be the basis for hiring for Boston Jobs. He stated that teachers with seniority should not lose their jobs on the basis of residency requirements. On the stance of affirmative action, Doherty supported it, but not racial quotas. Also, he suggested public school children arrived at school suffer hunger, abuse, drug addiction, poverty and lack of parental guidance. Even with the schools best efforts, these

issues can not be addressed. He declared that the community and, not the schools were neglecting the children.

Hagler's emphasis in the debate was on Boston jobs for Boston people. During hard economic times we must keep the paycheck in the local communities, Hagler declared. Hagler asserted that the Flynn administration did not acknowledge serious city administrative problems until the story was publicized in the press. Hagler made further criticisms of Flynn's friendship with Commissioner Mickey Roache, and attacked the reluctance of a civilian review board by the administration. This was the only issue Flynn refused to give a rebuttal comment on.

Flynn's position was that the city's diversity was "second to none," and his administration is responsible for the climate for people working together. He contended that hiring of minorities during his terms as mayor increased substantially on city projects. Flynn defended against the Hagler attack on the public relations of the police department declaring that the city did not need anyone dividing the police from the community, but helping to bring them together. Flynn also challenged Hagler's contention that the youth of the city had no programs available for recreation or socializing except Chez Vous Roller-skating Rink. He went on to name an extensive list of programs offered in the community for youth, claiming to help "enlighten" Rev. Hagler.

The tone of the debate was sharp and at times graced with wit, especially from

Mayoral debate
continued on page 4

Suffolk's ESL program receives grant from Riley Foundation

by Jennifer Wall

Suffolk University's ESL (English as a Second Language) program received a \$50,000 grant this past June. The grant was given by one of the wealthiest foundations in Boston, the Mabel Louise Riley Foundation.

The ESL program at Suffolk has helped many language minority students from Boston and its vicinity in the process of integrating into a four-year college degree program. According to Fernanda Rodrigues, program director for the ESL program, 42 new students were admitted into the program this Fall, making a total of 86 students in the program now. The majority of the students are Asian and Hispanic, although this year the program has a Russian, a Pakistani and a Polish student.

The program, which was implemented in 1989, has evolved and expanded since its conception. At the beginning of the school year, each new student is given a CELT (Comprehensive English Language Exam) to determine the appropriate coursework for them. The student is then placed on either an elementary or intermediate level, depending on their language ability. Students entering on the elementary level are in a two-year program but do not receive course credit until they move up to the intermediate level. Rodrigues noted that students are

able to move up earlier in the program depending upon their progress. At the end of the program, the students are well prepared to enter college mainstream courses.

The grant has enabled ESL to expand and offer the students more help as well as knowledge. According to Rodrigues, the money is currently being used towards: Two new part-time-bilingual tutors (one with a Hispanic background and the other a Chinese background), history and math professors, cultural activities, parties for the students, speakers, a resource library for ESL, and a state house tour and a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts.

The Riley Foundation's basic focus is on funding for the Boston community. According to the *Taft Foundation Reporter*, the foundation is mainly interested in "improving the quality of life for people in Massachusetts, particularly in the Boston area," and gives "particular consideration to the needs of children and youth." A representative from the foundation was not available to speak with.

Julio Jimenez, a former ESL student and currently a Junior CIS major at Suffolk, admits that had it not been for the ESL program "it would've been so awful I would've dropped out."

Jimenez began at Suffolk in 1989, the same year the ESL program began.

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Editorial

The Death Of Communism

A little piece of me has died in the past few weeks. The specter of the Soviet Union has ceased to exist and with the death of Lenin's grand socialist experiment we are left with a world that will never be the same again.

When I awoke that fateful Monday morning last August, to find that Mikhail Gorbachev had been overthrown by the "hard-line" communists in the Kremlin, I was overwhelmed by a feeling of relief. As sick as it may sound, the world seemed, to me, as if it were back in perspective. The "Red Menace" was back, the Berlin Wall would go back up, the Iron Curtain would fall, and the western world would go back to living in fear of a nuclear holocaust. It does sound bizarre, but that was the world I grew up in and the beliefs to which I had been indoctrinated. It was the feeling of being safe in fear, instead of fearing the changes of the unknown.

I still remember the time when I was in the Army and went on patrol along what is now the former frontier of East and West Germany. It was a haunting place of barbed wire, warning signs, watch towers, and two massive armies ready to clash at a moment's notice. The uneasy solitude of that border of democracy and freedom was nothing less than frightening. On the border it was easy to see why they dubbed this silent conflict "Cold War," these sights gave me the impression that even on the warmest day it would still be cold on that barren landscape.

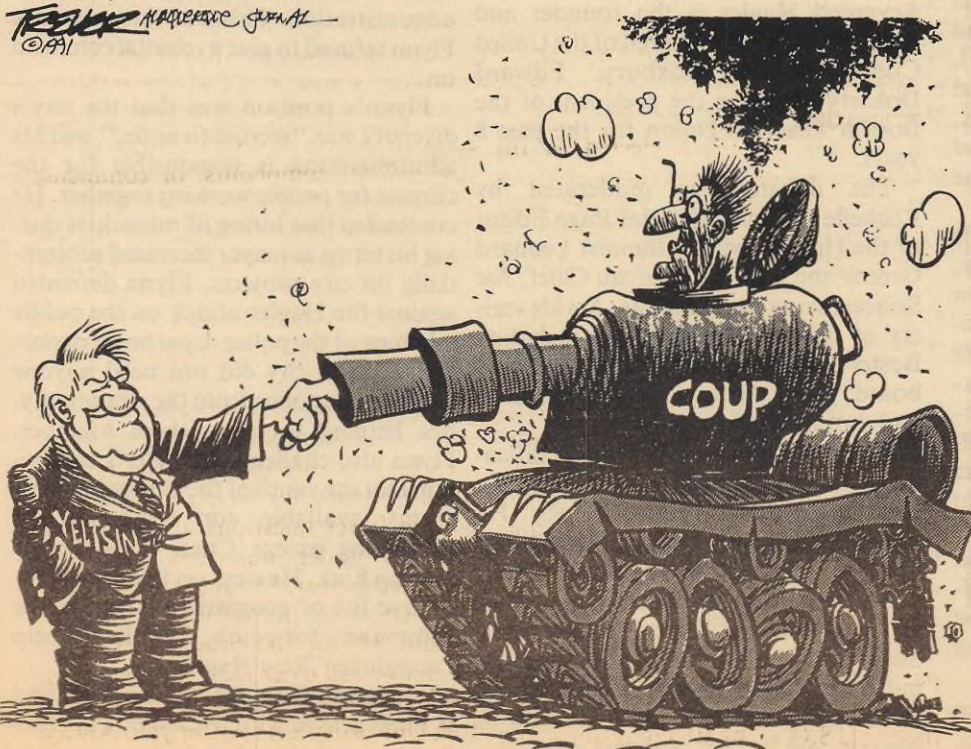
It was stability. Contained within the "Cold War" there was balance. The politicians, the military strategist, and even the people of the respective alliances knew there would never be a war between NATO and the Warsaw Pact. Nevertheless, we stood poised on the edge of destruction, flirting with disaster, waiting for the inevitable war that would never come.

The Cold War provided the world with order. As dangerous as it was, there was always a sense of perspective; every nation, government, and person had a sense of where they belonged and what the parameters of the actions were.

Now the statues of Lenin have met the same fate as the Berlin Wall, we must be aware of the potential for chaos. The coup, in failure or success, had a tremendous potential for bloodshed. The fact this transition in the Soviet Union, which actually began six years ago, has only claimed a hundred lives is a miracle. Unlike the massacre in Tienanmen Square in China or the civil war in Yugoslavia, the disillusionment of the Soviets' has been relatively peaceful.

Unfortunately, the failure of the communist central governments in Eastern Europe has awakened the latent emotions of nationalism and ethnic pride. Our technology has made it possible for the voices of causes and movements, of even the most trivial, to be heard around the world. The same technology, once designed to make the world a smaller place, has become the very instrument making the world larger and further subdivided. Instead of moving toward further world unity, the fall of communism is pushing the people of the world further apart.

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The reawakening of ethnic pride and the subsequent desires for these groups to have self-determination has the same potential for violence as the actual dissolution does. The world should be working toward a greater cooperation and mutual trust, instead of perpetually subdividing into meaningless territorial boundaries. And, even worse, allowing the fervor of the ethnic and cultural prides to clash and overwhelm one another. We are one world, one people, and we share a common home — Earth. We need stability.

No one won the "Cold War," the communists lost power, control, and drove their country's socio-economic structures into the ground. The West, although still in control of government, has lost the confidence of the world, traded substantial progress for security, and have also driven their economies into the ground. As time passes, we shall see that both sides lost more than there ever was to gain.

To end the foolishness of petty international competition we need a more cohesive, unified world. A world that needs no armies, no weapons, and has no fears of annihilation. A world that would devote its resources toward the development of humankind, where no one goes hungry, homeless, or ill. A world with researches devoted to solving the mysteries of the universe, studying and traveling to the stars, and building better machines. A unified world is nothing less than Utopian, but no one ever said that wishful thinking was bad.

As events continue to unfold in the former communist world, I can't help but think about where all of this might be leading us to. What does it mean to us? How will these changes affect our lives? The only absolute in all of this, the "old" world, is gone and never will return. Indeed, a little piece of me had died. A little piece of all of us has died.

Lawrence M. Walsh

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Boston, MA 02114
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The Suffolk Journal is the official newspaper of the campus community and offers the opportunity to gain practical experience in journalism and its related fields. All students, regardless of major, are invited to contribute to the production of the Journal. The views expressed in these pages are in no way meant to reflect those of the school's administration.

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Patricia Cobb, Nicole DeSisto, Christine Fitzgerald, Mary Susan Halpin,
Annelie Slanemyr, Diana Soerensen, Ron Vining, Jennifer Wall,
Karen M. Young

Advisory Board to be announced in the next issue

OP-ED

He's Baaaack!!

by Captain Avatar

Guess what? The Captain is back!

Just like you knew the first day of school had arrived, it became inevitable that I would return. For those of you wondering, rumors that the Captain was "forced to resign his column due to health reasons" were about as true as those flyers you read all over the university about how great it is to join a frat.

And I wouldn't be the Captain if I didn't speak directly to the Freshman class in my own special way. Well, here it goes:

Freshmen boys and girls, welcome to Suffolk University. Use the common sense you should have by now in making your career choices and in the way you conduct yourselves around Suffolk or I will eat you alive in my column this year!

No, before the CIA, IRS and FBI come looking for me along with several screaming Freshman mommies and daddies because I threatened their precious sons and daughters, relax. My above announcement is **NOT** a threat; it's a promise. Believe me, it's better to get a slap in the face verbally in a collegiate newspaper than it is to get screwed in the streets of Boston. And, while school can be a lot of fun, not using your common sense will get you in a lot of trouble; if not physically, financially. Boy, you have no idea Freshman boys and girls, how many times I wished I had a Captain Avatar to tick me off and make me think about myself and what I was doing when I was a Freshman. So take my advice and benefit from my experience; use your common sense on and off campus. Be alert (God knows, we need all the lerts we can get)!!

My newest addition this year is a Top 10 List. Now, before all you David Lettermen fans call NBC and talk them into suing me for unauthorized use (or something equally foolish), top 10 lists have been parodied all over the place and it's perfectly legal to do so. Besides, I can get to say what I have to in ten items or less. Not a bad invention; thank you David Lettermen!!

Check out this week's Top 10 List. It deals with our wonderful Bookstowa. This year, the "new" Bookstowa has a "new" location (about as far away as you can possibly get) but there is nothing "new" about the Suffolk Bookstowa. Textbook prices are unbelievable (nothing new), clothing prices are insane (nothing new) and just try selling a book back at the end of the year. You'll be lucky if you get 25% of what you paid for it (nothing new here, either).

While Freshman reading this might not care, you'll remember what I'm saying when you find one of those smiling faces at the Bookstowa telling you you're entitled to receive \$10 for a book that cost you \$55.25 just three lousy months ago. That's what we call Suffolk Depreciation.

Yea, gang. Accounting teaches you about the various methods of depreciating an asset. Straight-line, production, sum-of-the-years' digits, and double-declining balance with the latter two methods being the accelerated variety. But nothing in textbook Accounting can explain Suffolk Depreciation. Its unique and unusual and it only happens

at the Bookstowa. We've all experienced it and it gets worse every year.

My favorite instance this year was when I tried selling back one of my textbooks and the Bookstowa clerk informed me (graciously, of course) that the textbook was no longer being published and no professor was going to use it (Translation: we don't feel like giving you any money today). That means my \$59.25 textbook was worth as much as the Soviet ruble.

Low and behold, what do you think I spot on the shelf two weeks later? You guessed it: the EXACT same textbook. Brand new ones, even!! Can you believe it? Every year, the same thing happens. I really feel bad for the History majors (yup, even the liberal ones). Some of the \$5.95 - \$10.95 paperbacks they buy at the Bookstowa are worth \$0.50 each (if you're lucky), and of course the wonderful professors you had (or have) require 5 or 6 of these paperbacks.

No need to engage in selling illegal drugs on the street when you have a university monopoly on the flow of textbook information. I'm sure you've got a horror story or two of your own to tell about the Bookstowa. I only hope and pray the Bookstowa with its patented Suffolk Depreciation remain a Suffolk University phenomenon. I would hate to see my new car or house wind up like my old textbook!

Like a great man once said: **Well, folks, that's the news, and I am outta here!!**

CAPTAIN AVATAR'S TOP 10 REASONS WHY THE SUFFOLK BOOKSTORE IS A WONDERFUL PLACE TO SHOP

10. Waldenbooks wouldn't let me pay \$110.00 more for the books I needed.
9. Where else can you pay more than \$100.00 for two sweatshirts worth less than \$20.00 each?
8. Pleasure of waiting in long line only to find out that it's a "cash only" line.
7. No smoking, drinking or eating allowed (but you can buy all the cigarettes, drinks and food you want).
6. Convenient lay-a-way plan.
5. Pleasure of being greeted by Suffolk's version of Hawaii Five-O (Book em, Danno!!).
4. Wonderful conversationalists at the checkout counters.
3. Great place to pick up guys or (or girls) while waiting in one of three perfectly straight checkout lines.
2. Clear, visible signs everywhere so that you can find all the books you need.
1. YOU HAVE A WHOPPING TWO WHOLE WEEKS TO RETURN YOUR BOOKS AND GET 100% OF YOUR MONEY BACK!!

NOTE: The opinions advocated by Captain Avatar in his columns are not necessarily those held by the editors and staff of The Suffolk Journal. Any complaints may be directed to the Captain.

Applications Are Now Being Accepted for:

Who's Who In American Colleges & Universities

- Both full- and part-time Seniors with a 2.5 or higher G.P.A., and who have been active on clubs and organizations at Suffolk University and/or public service in their home community are encouraged to apply.
- Applications are available in the Student Activities Center beginning Monday, September 23, 1991, and are due back Friday, October 25, 1991.

If you have further questions please contact the Student Activities Office at 573-8326.

At the S.G.A.

by Tom Belmonte
President, S.G.A.

As I sat down to write this article on behalf of my colleagues on S.G.A., one succinct quote from a Spring issue of *The Suffolk Journal* stood out in my mind. In that Spring issue Reporter Lawrence Walsh stated that "...with the departure of Lisa Masciarelli, the S.G.A. was entering a new era..." My fellow members will attest to the fact that nothing seems to be more true in the past two weeks of this Fall semester of 1991. S.G.A. has seen two resignations with the start of classes. Both Kathy Kiely and Tammie Cullen stated that they had extenuating circumstances that kept them from continuing at Suffolk. Kathy will be missed not only as the Sophomore class president, but also as our executive board as Vice President. Tammie, as many of you know, was the main force behind S.G.A.'s recycling campaign and also was a Sophomore class representative. We wish both ladies the best of luck in all that the future holds for them.

In response to the vacancies left by Tammie and Kathy, the S.G.A. saw the Sophomore class appoint Robert Prezioso their new class president. Senior Joe Cawley was then elected to fill Kathy's position of vice president on executive board. This now left two vacancies in the Sophomore class, which will be filled in the coming Fall elections. These positions are the Vice President (left by Prezioso), and a Representative. In addition to the Sophomore Class vacancies, the S.G.A. is also seeking two Seniors to fill vacancies for Class Representative. We wish all interested parties to draw nomination papers at the Student Activities Office as soon as possible.

Attention Freshman! There is still time for you to run for your class officers as well. You will need to choose a Class President, Vice President, and four (4) Representatives. Some of your counterparts have already completed the nomination process, so find out about them and S.G.A. by attending one of our meetings. (Tuesdays, 1:00 P.M. Room S421; during the Activities Period).

The Fall Elections will take place on Sept. 28-Oct. 1, 1991 (Mon.-Wed.) The voting booths will be open from 10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. in the Sawyer Lobby. We wish all students the best of luck in their candidacies for class office. I also encourage all students to come out and vote for their class officers; this is your time to choose who you want to represent you and your interests.

Another point of major interest was the appointment of the S.G.A.'s Faculty Advisor. After a thorough application process and search, the S.G.A. is pleased to announce that Dr. Vicki Karns of the Communications & Journalism Dept., was our selection to be re-appointed. To some of you this may come as no surprise since S.G.A. and Vicki have worked well as a team in the past. We all thank Vicki for her dedication and interest in S.G.A. (We could not learn and improve without her help).

Last, but far from least, is the status of student budgets. S.G.A. Treasurer Rocco Ciccarello has been hard at work since June of this year to see that student funds are monitored and spent wisely. All student groups are encouraged to come to an S.G.A. meeting to give their suggestions, complaints, or comments about student finances. After continuing discussion about funding, S.G.A. will work with other Student groups including: Program Council, Council of Presidents and Beacon Yearbook to pass student budgets for the year.

In conclusion, you can plainly see that we have come to the dawning of a new era. S.G.A. has come through with new members, talents and ideas for the gain of all students. We anticipate that there will be fewer questions about student finances under our new budgeting policies this year. Should any arise however, come by our office and tell us. (Room 317 of the Student Activities Center or call us x8322). We encourage you to get involved and enjoy what Suffolk University has to offer you. Always remember S.G.A. is hard at work for you for we are "your voice on campus."

Suffolk briefs

What is Crime Prevention?

by Officer James Lee
Crime Prevention Officer

WHAT IS CRIME PREVENTION?

Crime prevention is defined as "the anticipation, the recognition and the appraisal of a crime risk, and the initiation of some action to remove or reduce it."

This definition covers all aspects of crime and loss prevention, from home and business security surveys, to reducing employee theft or shoplifting, to personal crime prevention tips that should help to reduce a person's vulnerability to crime. In other words, crime prevention is a proven, valuable, educational tool that can help to prevent us from becoming a victim.

At times (such as now) I will offer a prevention method that seems so obvious that it will be dismissed by most people. But I'll take a chance, and begin by warning everyone that theft of personal belongings in the libraries at Suffolk is a continual headache.

With that said, here comes the obvious: Do not leave personal valuables such as wallets, purses or pocketbooks, personal stereos, etc., unattended in the library. It takes only seconds for a thief to grab and run while you get a book or make copies or use your locker, but at least you should take your valuables with you. It may be inconvenient, but consider the alternative. I stress this to women especially, who are by far the greatest victims of this type of crime, as most carry pocketbooks in addition to bookbags.

There are direct-line emergency phones in the Sawyer Library that are connected to the University Police desk in the Sawyer Building. If anyone seems suspicious or out of place, if you feel uneasy about them, don't hesitate to report it.

If this type of cooperation is developed between the Suffolk community and the University Police the result would be that fewer of you, the Suffolk Community, would become yet another victim of crime.

Again I would like to remind everyone that if there are any questions pertaining to Crime Prevention, I can be contacted at 573-8333. Questions or ideas are always welcome.

REMINDER:

The parking spaces in front of the Sawyer Building are for handicap access only. This goes for weekends also! The handicap students and faculty deserve some consideration, so please do not park in these spots. Vehicles not authorized to park in this zone will be ticketed. Also, no parking in the loading zone or on Temple Street.

Also, do not lock bikes to the railing of the loading dock in front of the Sawyer Building. These bikes will be removed. Motorcycles should not be parked on the sidewalk in front of any buildings either. This can result in a substantial fine (\$40.00). These vehicles should be parked in the lot next to the Donahue Building.

Art show and sale held by P.C.

by Diana Soerensen

Once again, the art show and sale sponsored by Program Council and Trent Graphics took place in the Sawyer cafeteria last week.

"Come in and visit our extensive art sale," said Cathy Staub, who handed out pamphlets at the door of the cafeteria. With her help, she showed me just about every possible poster available for any individuals' taste, ranging from the Renaissance to American modern and abstract realism.

Most of the posters were spread out on various tables and were divided by artist or by category. The art show itself proved to be rather small in size and consisted entirely of commercial art. No student art was on hand for viewing or purchase.

There seemed to be a consistent gathering around one of the tables, namely the one containing the black and white photography of world reknown artist Kim Anderson.

Romantic pictures featuring couples in love tended to have the attention of many female students. Humor posters of Murphy's Law and other rules in school and love had the interest of most of the men.

In addition, the show had a wide variety of music, movie, wild animal and nature scenes, and travel art.

Student helpers at the show were compensated for their work with discounts and free selections.

The next art show and poster sale is scheduled for after the Christmas break. Student helpers will be needed for that show as well.

With prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$28, less than half of what they are in the store, they are affordable and even easier to obtain.

Art lovers will be able to get more information through the Student Activities Office or Program Council.



photos by Adam Mendonca

Mayoral debate

continued from page 1

Doherty. Flynn appeared increasingly restless as the debate went on. Hagler was surprisingly polished in his assertions of the deficiencies of the Flynn administration. Doherty maintained that the mayor did not fully support the public schools, but isolated them from the other city agencies.

The audience consisted of supporters and family of the candidates, news media, but few Suffolk students. Unfortunately, the debate was not widely publicized to the Suffolk community, and not televised to the general public. After the debate Flynn quickly left. Doherty and Hagler remained to answer questions from media. President David Sargent commented the debate to be a great success. He stated that future debates would be held including court reform. Dean Ronayne remarked that the candidates were interesting. He also promised more events in the future. When asked about the lack of students the Dean responded that the student tickets were limited to only 25.

The panelist, Joe Sciacca remarked that the debate was lively. Doherty and Hagler were not pushovers and Flynn had come a long way in his speaking style, although he appeared to be very defensive throughout the debate. On the other hand Leonard Greene, the other panelist, was a little disappointed. He felt that everyone knew the main issues to be asked and there were no new surprises.

The preliminary election Tues., Sept. 24, will narrow the field to two finalists for the Nov. 2 ballot. Suffolk University will be sponsoring future debates on contemporary issues.

Resign SGA

continued from page 1

Other SGA Happenings

Since Tommy Belmonte's victory over Dan Jaehning for SGA president last semester, many people wondered if Jaehning would still be an active member of student government.

Yes, Jaehning is still an active member of SGA. He is now a senior representa-

tive and holds positions on the Finance and Student Relations Committees.

Both Belmonte and Jaehning spoke in detail about the SGA budget, saying there had been preliminary discussions and proposals brought up and hopefully a budget will be passed in roughly two weeks.

Budgetary reforms are also in the works in direct response to problems which SGA encountered last year. The SGA is looking to develop a trim, coherent, and easy to manage budgeting system.

In the upcoming elections, six freshmen class officers will be elected, as well as two open positions for representatives in both the senior and sophomore classes. The elections will be held on September 30 and October 1 and 2 in the Sawyer Lobby from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. A Suffolk I.D. is required in order to vote.

As always, SGA welcomes all students to voice their questions and/or concerns in person at their office in the Student Activities Building or to call them at extension 8322.

News Briefs

Suffolk grads succeed in tough market

What seniors can do to prepare

by Betsey McDowell
Career Services

It's hard to believe in September, but the final year of a senior's academic career will pass by quickly, and suddenly they will find themselves looking for a permanent job, or trying to decide on graduate school.

National statistics indicate that only about 15 percent of all college graduates secure their jobs through the on-campus recruiting process. Therefore, there are other important job search methods graduates must use in order to identify and find the job they really want.

According to Paul Tanklefsky, the Director of Career Services and Cooperative Education, 93.7 percent of the class of 1990 were in graduate school or gainfully employed a year after graduation. This indicates that Suffolk graduates are succeeding in the job search by doing two things:

1) focusing their search according to a career objective and 2) utilizing a variety of job search methods and tools.

In fact, Career Services data for the class of 1990 indicates that 32.5 percent of the class found their positions through networking, 20.5 percent through using resources available at Career Services (co-op, internships, job fairs, the job notebooks, the employment newsletter, and the alumni network), 21.7 percent through a newspaper ad, 11.1 percent through direct contact with an employer, 8.1 percent through a placement agency, and 5.9 percent through other means. In other words, a variety of job finding techniques and resources were utilized in securing meaningful employment.

For this year's senior, the job market they will encounter remains very competitive. There are, however, several employers who are expanding and hiring. And there are even large corporate employers, seemingly in a cost-cutting mode, who are hiring selectively. This is evidenced by the number of job notices received by the Career Services Office each week. The key factor in landing these jobs will be the ability to ferret them out.

Certainly, a senior's preparation for the job search will be very important. Each senior should be using the next several months to position themselves to hit the ground running with a multi-pronged job search that can be sustained throughout the time it will take to secure a job.

Here's what the Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education recommends for this preparation:

1) DEVELOP A FOCUSED JOB OBJECTIVE. Employers indicate to Career Services that they clearly prefer candidates who can articulate what they want to do and why they want to do it over candidates who indicate that they are "willing to be open." If you are having difficulty finding focus, visit Career Services at 20 Ashburton Place for individual assistance.

2) RESEARCH POTENTIAL EMPLOYERS, INDUSTRIES AND FUNCTIONS. Use the career employer and association directories, on-line systems, and professional and business publications in the Career Services Library and in Sawyer Library to develop a target list of employers and to become knowledgeable about your chosen field. Use events during Career Week in November to gather career and industry information.

3) DEVELOP A QUALITY RESUME, A STRONG COVER LETTER STYLE, AND EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING SKILLS. Attend Career Services workshops, see a career counselor for advice or to do a mock interview, and get feedback from professionals in your field.

4) BEGIN TO CREATE A PROFESSIONAL NETWORK. Use the Alumni Career Advisory Network (in Career Services), professional associations, campus events, and clubs and personal contacts to develop a network. Having a network in place when you begin your search is a key advantage in this competitive job market. Without a network, a job hunter will have difficulty accessing the "hidden job market," which is the source of more job opportunities than any other.

"Laying the groundwork now, by taking advantage of the resources available through Career Services, can really make a difference as the graduating senior enters the job market in the spring," Tanklefsky emphasized.

IMPORTANT NOTICES FROM STUDENT ACCOUNTS OFFICE

◆ REMINDER TO STUDENTS WITH PERKINS LOAN and/or INCENTIVE LOAN AWARDS for the Fall 1991 Semester:

Come to the Student Loan Office to sign the promissory note(s). (7th Floor Sawyer Building)
Failure to do so will result in the cancellation of your award.

◆ NOVEMBER 1, 1991 is the FALL DEFERRED TUITION DUE DATE!

Fall 1991 Tuition must be paid in full in order to pre-register for the Spring 1992 Semester. Spring pre-registration begins November 4th. In order to pass in your Spring 1992 registration form you must:

1. Have a zero balance from Fall 1991 and/or any other prior semester.
2. Have at least 1/2 payment for Spring 1992 courses.



SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
On Boston's Beacon Hill

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Beach Rat

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4:30 - 7:30 P.M.

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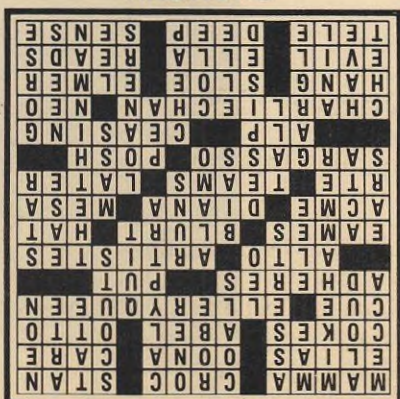
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ANSWERS



Suffolk Lifestyles

Vikings dock in Boston

First stop in trans-Atlantic journey

*"A thousand years ago...
Europe and America were brought
together by the Vikings..."*

by Annelie Slanemyr

Forget the fact that Columbus was the first person from Europe who discovered America...1000 years ago Leif Eiriksson landed in Vinland — that was the name he gave North America.

To commemorate the memory of Leif Eiriksson, and of his fantastic voyage, three replica Vikingships left Bergen, Norway, May 17 (Norway's Independence Day) to make the same 5,300 mile long trip.

The flagship, GAIA, is an exact replica of the largest viking ship found in Norway, built in 850A.D. Gaia was the goddess of earth in Greek mythology.

This trip is to be the beginning of a new era, a time when we are to strengthen the ties across the cold, big blue Atlantic Ocean, and to transmit messages of environmental concern.

The three ships will make about 20 stops along their route and final destination: Washington, D.C. Some other places that they have visited are: Reykjavik, Iceland; Nuuk, Greenland; St. John's, Newfoundland, and now they have arrived in Boston.

Boston is the first stop in America, and they arrived here Sept. 14 — almost four months from the day they left Norway.

Along with their arrival the local Scandinavian community, in cooperation with the Boston National Historical Park and the National Park Service planned a weekend of Scandinavian cultural activities.

Some of the events you could find on the program were: Scandinavian dance demonstrations, Scandinavian folk-songs, Nordic costume shows and also a jazz program performed by Tone Davidsen - vocal, Kristin Haugendal - vocal, Petter Wettre - tenor sax, Odd Arve Hjørungdal - piano, Andreas Elikt - bass and Johan Svesson - drums. All of them are students from Scandinavia, attending Berkley, the college of music. They played: A Night in Tunisia (Dizzy Gillespie), The Wail, That Thing Called Love and Donna Lee (Charlie Parker).

I do believe that the program was truly appreciated, especially by the Americans with Scandinavian ancestors. Quite a few of them had dressed in their national costumes, and others were trying hard to look the way we believe the vikings looked.

It was a very nice day, and the organizers should be happy that so many people showed up, even though the weather wasn't the most preferable.



*"Since then...
our knowledge of the world
has grown faster than
our sense to take care of it..."*

*"Now...
we must set the right course ahead
and open up a new era."*

Annelie Slanemyr is an exchange student from Sweden, who is majoring in Marketing. She is a freshman here at Suffolk, and begins her year as a staff writer for The Suffolk Journal.



photos by Annelie Slanemyr

Student health insurance increases

by Christine Fitzgerald

Health insurance at Suffolk University was increased 19 percent for the 1991-1992 academic year. The health insurance plan is administered by the Chickering Benefit Planning, Inc., through which the John Hancock Co. is the underwriter.

Suffolk University was able to collect more premiums than they paid out, although the university should have col-

lected more. Additionally, Suffolk University raised \$70,000, but payments were due to the Chickering Benefit Planning, Inc. in order for the company to profit. The University placed money towards employing a company to pay insurance claims, as well as sending information and brochures.

According to Karen Maney, Director of Health Services, "Standard insurance companies aim for a loss ratio of 75 per-

cent in order to purchase re-insurance, administer claim payments, print brochures and make reasonable profits and reserves."

"Last year the insurance company collected \$480,015 in premiums and paid out \$404,989 in claims, which represents a loss ratio of 84%."

Suffolk University paid out too much in claims, which reflects their greater loss ratio than industry standards.

Continual reasons for the rise in health insurance can be factored with the high medical inflation rate in Massachusetts, particularly in Boston.

"Because Boston is a medical mecca with stiff competition, medical insurance is at a higher rate of 15 percent compared to the national average, which is at a lower rate of 3.5%," said Maney.

Higher health insurance rates has caused budget constraints on the university health services. "In the past," said Maney, "the Department of Health Services has employed two full-time

medical personnel. This year, however, the staff has been cut in half."

Maney also includes, "The time available to students suffers because a great deal of time is spent on immunizations, insurance and health education programs being offered."

Although the Health Insurance Plan has risen, it has much to offer the students at Suffolk University. Many services such as, smoking cessation classes, alcohol/AIDS awareness programs, CPR training, and distribution of birth control devices (which is the most common reason students come to the health office) are offered at the Department of Health Services.

Suffolk University health insurance plan is a suitable alternative to those students who do not have other health insurance coverage. Compared to Blue Cross's Managed Major Medical Plan, which costs \$1,600 a year, the student health plan provides basic medical coverage at a substantially lower cost of \$490 per year.

Travel agencies hand out unapproved ads

by Christine Judd

For the past two or three years, travel tour companies have come to Suffolk to solicit students. Companies such as Party Time Tours, Mardi Gras, and Reliable Tours had representatives stand outside of the Sawyer Building handing out their flyers.

Not only have they stood outside of the buildings, but they have come into the Sawyer cafeteria and many of the classrooms. According to Suffolk University Police, this is not only passing out information without permission, but trespassing on Suffolk University property.

We've all seen the stamped flyers and posters around campus. It is the official policy of Suffolk University for all posters and flyers to be distributed around campus to be stamped by the Student Activities Office. All campus activities are allowed up to 30 posters or flyers, while Off-campus flyers are limited to five copies.

"Suffolk University's poster policies are for the good of the clubs, organizations, university departments, and programs," explained Donna Schmidt, director of student activities. "We want to give preference to Suffolk University programs and events. We are insistent that our campus looks like a university, not a billboard."

It has been brought to the attention of the Student Activities office that some students have been taken advantage of by some of these companies.

"During the Fall season, we continually get phone calls from students or parents saying that their accommodations were poor, they had a problem with transportation, or were asked for more money when they got to their destination," said Schmidt.

Halfway to a "fun-filled" weekend in Montreal, students were told they would need to pay an extra amount of money for "services." On another occasion students arrived in Montreal and found their hotel to be completely booked. Their only option was to sleep in the lobby.

There are trips organized by Program Council so students won't have to worry about extra service fees or lacking accommodations. In fact, there is an official Montreal trip being organized by the Special Events Committee of Program Council for a weekend in November.

Reliable Tours, Party Time, and Mardi Gras, have been contacted and told the correct procedure for posting and/or distributing information at Suffolk. Continuing appearances of flyers in the classrooms and cafeteria stands as evidence that these companies are continuing to violate the university's policy.

Schmidt cited one instance of advertising without permission:

"One travel company president was canvassing the Sawyer cafeteria with his flyers. When he got to my table where I was eating, I reminded him that he didn't have permission to be on campus, the Suffolk police were aware that he didn't have permission, and then I asked him to leave. He did, leaving a trail of his flyers!"

"This does not happen with all trips and flyers on campus. Many students have gone with these companies and had successful trips," she added, but advised that, "choosing a trip sponsored by the university or Program Council would be the better choice."

"There is more of a line of responsibility to Suffolk University and Program Council from the (sanctioned travel agencies)," Schmidt concluded.

The next time you see a flyer promising you a memorable weekend, always remember to look for the Student Activities Stamp of Approval. This system of stamping was designed to protect the students, so you'll know that the trip is school sponsored or school approved.

Suffolk University will not be held responsible for flyers that don't have the stamp on them. If you come across a piece of information or advertisement that you are interested in, but it is not stamped, go to the Student Activities Office and they'll check it out.

Alpha Phi Omega events

by Diane Goodwin

Alpha Phi Omega is one of many fraternities on campus. What makes it different is that it is the only national co-ed service fraternity on campus.

This fall, Alpha Phi Omega's members will be participating in many activities.

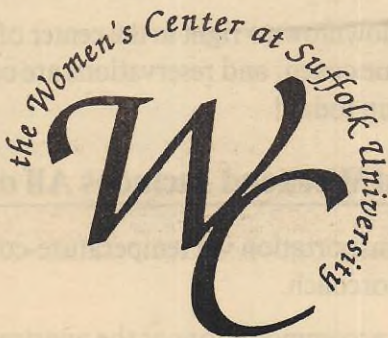
Alpha Phi Omega's first event will be

a Suffolk Night at Perri's in Fanueil Hall on Oct. 2 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Other Alpha Phi Omega activities will include City-year and Suffolk's blood drive.

Alpha Phi Omega will be having Open Houses on Sept. 19, 26, and Oct. 3 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Fenton 337.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER



invites

All students, faculty, staff, women
and men to attend a reception
at the Munce Conference Room,
Archer 110, on Monday, October 7th
from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

COME CELEBRATE
THE WOMEN OF SUFFOLK

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CHELSEA — Only \$595 for 2 Bdrm Condo, Incl. Ht., Lnry. Pkg. No Fee. Min. to Downtown. — 235-5462

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STS, the leader in collegiate travel needs motivated individuals and groups to promote Winter/Spring Break trips. For information call

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National

Congress considers expanding grant eligibility

by Jaret Seilberg
CPS Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Students soon may find more grants in their financial aid packages.

Higher education associations have been fighting to expand grant eligibility while simultaneously arguing that a decade-long trend toward loan-based aid should end. Their battle will climax this fall when Congress rewrites the Higher Education Act, the blueprint for all federal aid programs.

National student leaders say the battle can be won if students are willing to join the fray.

"It is going to be an incredibly tough battle and you need to call your congressmen," said Selena Dong, legislative director of the United States Student Association.

The House Postsecondary Education subcommittee led the reauthorization effort, holding more than 45 hearings during the past two years.

The subcommittee has finished its hearings and is expected to begin marking up the bill early this fall. Mark-up is the crucial phase for all bills. That's when congressional representatives go over the bill section by section, proposing new rules to replace ones they do not agree with.

When the subcommittee finishes, the House Postsecondary Education and Labor committee will examine the bill before it goes to the full House for debate. Any section of the bill can be amended at any point in the process.

The Senate also will begin later this fall marking up its version of the Higher Education Act. When the House and Senate pass their versions of the act, a conference committee will try to combine the two bills into one, which must be approved by both houses.

"We don't want to create a system where only the very poorest and the very richest students can go to college."

Dong said this mark-up process gives students a chance to fight for proposals they favor, such as switching financial aid emphasis from loans to grants.

"A lot of people say, 'What difference does it make to call your congressman?' But a lot of changes have to be made and congressmen do read their mail," Dong said.

USSA, the primary student-run lobbying organization, has been pushing to expand Pell grant eligibility to families with incomes up to \$49,000 and to re-open the Stafford loan program to all students, regardless of income. It also wants to increase Pell grant awards and to make them an entitlement, which would protect them from budget cuts.

The group included these recommendations in a 25-page proposal that it submitted to the subcommittee.

"We want to make sure that middle income students get Pell grants and are eligible for Stafford loans," Dong said. "We don't want to create a system where only the very poorest and the very richest students can go to college."

The Education Department and the Bush administration are proposing more modest changes. Their recommendations, delivered to Congress earlier this summer, would expand the maximum

Pell grant from \$2,400 to \$3,700, but it would restrict the grants to the neediest students.

The administration, however, would expand loan programs for middle-class students. The Stafford loan limit would go to \$3,500 for first- and second-year students and to \$5,000 for third-, fourth- and fifth-year students. Graduate students could get up to \$7,500 annually.

Also, the limit for Supplemental Loans for Students would increase to \$6,000 for undergraduates and \$10,000 for graduates.

The administration plan would create \$500 achievement scholarships for Pell grant recipients and it would expand outreach programs to low-income communities.

Dong said she believes that many proposals favorable to students will make it into the bill.

Charles B. Saunders, a senior vice president with the American Council on Education, said most lawmakers were looking for ways to help middle-class families afford college without taking out too many loans.

"Where the punch comes is that the administration only favors grants for the neediest," Saunders said.

The council has proposed raising the maximum Pell grant to \$4,500 and expanding eligibility to families with incomes up to \$45,000.

The American Association of University Students, which represents more than 300 student governments, held its 1990 national conference in Washington when the reauthorization process began. The participants lobbied Congress for the day, visiting members' offices to tell them how important increased financial aid was to the average student.

AAUS president Daniel Labovitz said the association's big push now is to increase student power by registering students to vote.

"If they go out and vote, then they have more of a chance of getting listened to," Labovitz said. "If you don't vote then you are not really a constituent."

Labovitz said all students need to write their representatives.

Saunders agreed that students need to make their opinions known.

"Students in general need to monitor what the committees are doing in both houses of Congress and express support," he said.

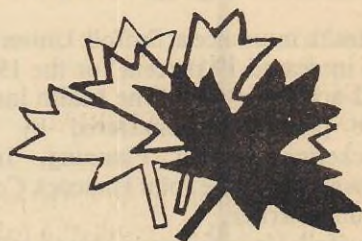
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Saturday to Monday
November 9-11, 1991

\$119 per person, quad occupancy



Join your fellow students on our fun-filled weekend to Montreal. We will depart Government Center Saturday morning for our scenic motor-coach ride to Montreal, through Southern New Hampshire and Vermont. (Proof of Citizenship is required for when we cross the border). We will arrive mid-afternoon in Montreal at our accommodations, the apartment style hotel:

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- All room taxes and gratuities to chambermaids.
- Services of an experienced Thomas Cook Travel Tour Escort.

Please note: You will be required to provide Proof of Citizenship when crossing the Canadian/U.S. border.

\$25 deposit due by September 30, 1991.

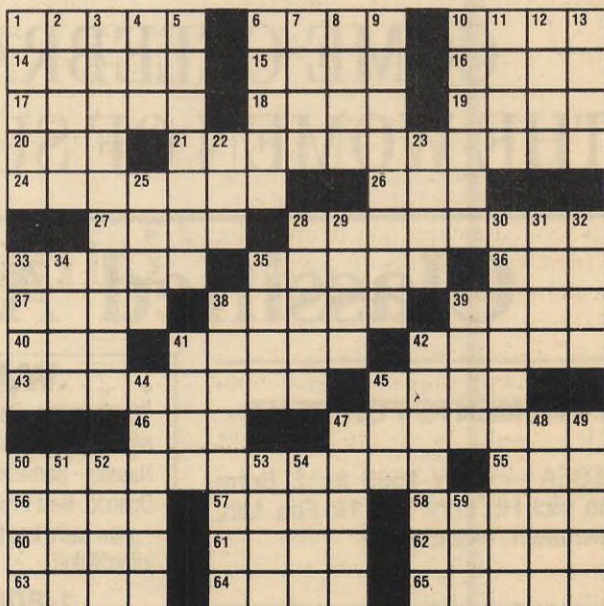
Balance due October 9, 1991.

THE Crossword

by C.F. Murray

ACROSS

- 1 Nursery figure
- 6 Gator's cousin
- 10 — the Man
- 14 Disney's middle name
- 15 A Chaplin
- 16 Attention
- 17 Certain fuels
- 18 First family member
- 19 Holy Roman emperor
- 20 Hint
- 21 Jim Hutton TV role
- 24 Sticks
- 26 Place
- 27 Palo —
- 28 Public performers
- 33 Soprano Emma
- 35 Exclaim suddenly
- 36 Stetson
- 37 Summit
- 38 Princess of Wales
- 39 Tableland
- 40 Rd. map abbr.
- 41 Rams and Colts
- 42 "It's — than you think"
- 43 Gulfweed
- 45 Elegant
- 46 Tall mountain
- 47 Stopping
- 50 Sidney Toler movie role
- 55 Recent: pref.
- 56 Put up a picture
- 57 Blackthorn
- 58 Rice or Gantry
- 60 Pernicious
- 61 Raines or Fitzgerald
- 62 Scans
- 63 Far: pref.
- 64 Profound
- 65 Smell for one



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DOWN

- 1 Goal for many
- 2 Oral
- 3 Stacy Keach TV role
- 4 Murray or West
- 5 Avows
- 6 Anthracite and bituminous
- 7 Judge's garb
- 8 Humdinger
- 9 Root cap
- 10 Part of BSA
- 11 London gallery
- 12 Comic Johnson
- 13 Store front sign
- 22 Zodiac sign
- 23 Forsake
- 25 Robt. —
- 28 Tex. shrine
- 29 Goes for office
- 30 William Powell movie role
- 31 Let up
- 32 Headliner
- 33 Cup handles
- 34 Recorded proceedings
- 35 Slant
- 38 Hated
- 39 Bulk
- 41 Lanky
- 42 Certain cars
- 44 Mouthwash
- 45 Size of coal
- 47 Tawdry
- 48 Is lacking
- 49 Furze
- 50 Actor Atkins
- 51 Own
- 52 Indigo dye
- 53 She: Fr.
- 54 Musical Porter
- 59 Majors or Marvin

National

COURT RULING JAMS PROCEDURES FOR PHOTOCOPIED MATERIALS

(CPS) — Students likely will be paying more this year as the result of a federal court ruling that requires commercial copy centers to get permission to photocopy course materials.

It's all because of a U.S. District Court's ruling last March against Kinko's Graphics Corp., which owns about 300 copy shops nationwide, most of them near campuses. Judge Constance Baker-Motley ruled that the chain's popular "professor publishing" program broke copyright laws.

Under the program, professors could create special texts for their classes by picking and choosing excerpts from books, newspaper and magazine articles and other materials, and then have Kinko's reproduce and bind them together for the professor's students.

Kinko's had argued that its photocopying constituted "fair use" under federal copyright laws because it was educational in nature, but the judge rejected that claim.

The ruling applies not just to Kinko's but to any other copy shop that produces course packets. It means they all must get publishers' permission for everything they photocopy, adding "time and cost to the educational process," said Adrianna Foss, spokeswoman for the Ventura, Calif., print company.

The class packets are costing more this year because publishers are finally getting paid royalties for their material. And getting permission to reproduce copyrighted material takes time.

"It can take days and even weeks for publishers to get back to us," Foss said.

"Professors are just now bringing us the materials."

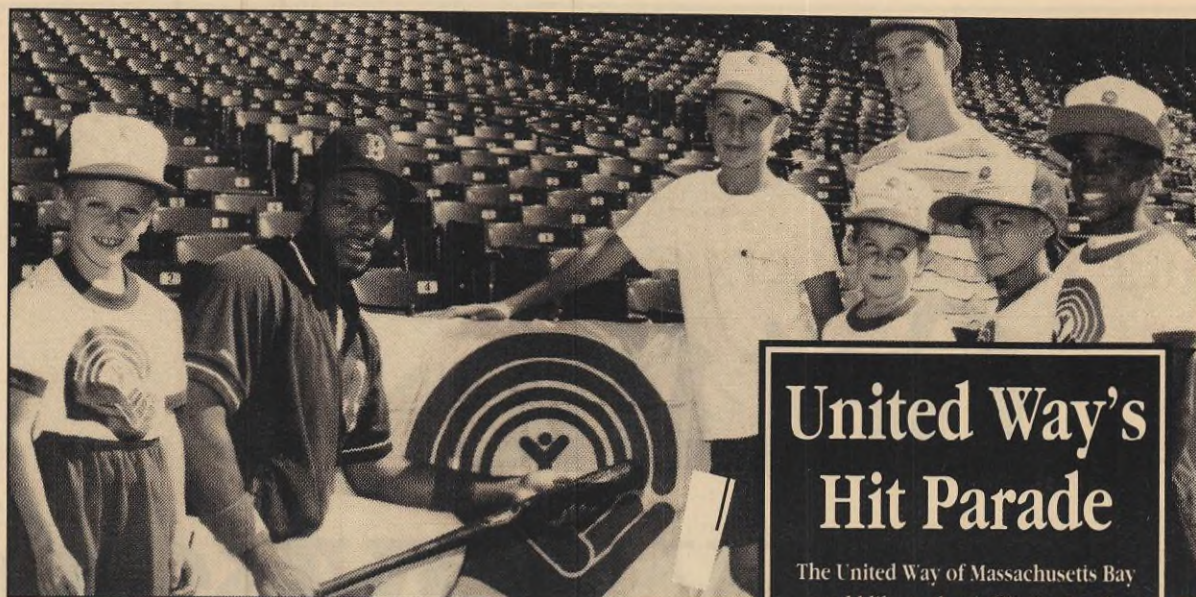
"It's really starting to snowball," agreed Scott Bullard of the National Association of College Stores (NACS). The Ohio-based association, which represents bookstores at campuses around the country, established as a pilot project in May a service to handle copyright requests for about 30 of its members. It plans to extend the service in October to all of its members.

This is how it works: A professor brings a list of the needed materials for a certain class to the campus bookstore, which in turn, forwards the list to the NACS to secure copyright permission. "We're averaging under 10 days to get all the permissions for a certain class," Bullard said. While it's a "terrific turnaround," Bullard says it doesn't match what many copy shops did last school year, when, in many instances, course materials could be ready overnight because the shops didn't bother to get permission from publishers.

The full effects of the ruling — availability of copied materials and how much more the materials will cost — won't be known until students return to classes this fall. Some observers say the added hassle could lead some professors to give textbooks another try.

"It may be that some faculty will decide that ordering full textbooks makes more sense," said Jim Lichtenberg, communications consultant for the Association of American Publishers, a New York-based group that represented eight textbook publishers in the case against Kinko's.

"It could temporarily slow down the move toward customized texts," Simpson agreed. But publishers, bookstores and associations are gearing up to handle copyright permissions electronically by computer, meaning professors could get the OK to reproduce material almost immediately, Simpson said.



United Way's Hit Parade

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay would like to thank Ellis Burks, the Boston Red Sox, and the sponsors listed for their support of this year's "Home Run Match Program." These local organizations will make a contribution to the United Way for every home run that Burks hits this season. Funds raised will provide additional resources for programs helping kids, particularly in the area of drug abuse.

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At your service

by Ron Vining

The CO-OP/Career Services office is one of the many hidden resources here at Suffolk that is not being taken advantage of. Remember, you're paying for these services whether you use them or not.

I was unaware of Career Services until the end of my sophomore year. Once I heard what they had to offer, I went over to 20 Ashburton Place (the building next to Sawyer that looks like a honey comb).

I found the staff to be very friendly, helpful and, in my case, very patient. My CO-OP advisor was Pat Yates and she gets four stars for the help she gave me. It took me several visits until we found the part-time job that I liked.

The best thing about CO-OP at Suffolk is the fact that I'll still be graduating on time, but with that experience on both my transcript and my resume. (No five year plans here, like Northeastern).

My recommendation to anyone who is looking for either full- or part-time work, to give Career Services a call. They have listings and contacts for jobs in almost every field. The Suffolk class

schedule is flexible, and so are the staff. I'm sure that together you'll be able to work something out. If you're not sure if it's for you, then just stop by and find out.

I NEED YOUR HELP! I will be working on a story about students who have had problems with professors regarding: incompletes, grade changes and the like. If interested, please describe your story in 1 to 2 pages and drop it off at the JOURNAL office to my attention with your name and phone number. I'll then be getting in touch with you for this future story. Thanks! Until next time...

ESL program receives grant

continued from page 1

"They didn't have a counselor or a director then," said Jiminez, a native of Honduras. "Now it's much more sophisticated." Jiminez currently works at the Ballotti Learning Center helping former ESL students out with their

coursework or any other problems that may develop.

Diane DeMarco, a Foundation Relation Consultant for Suffolk, calls the ESL program "fantastic." DeMarco worked with Rodrigues in writing the proposal for the grant to the Riley Foundation. "ESL is viewed as the most complete way to service and retain (language

minority) kids as they move into undergraduate studies," said DeMarco.

DeMarco feels that the ESL program is one of Suffolk's "most marketable programs," as well as "one of the few ways the school is filling the mission the founder intended."

"With ESL, Suffolk remains true to its mission," said DeMarco.

Entertainment

'Go West Young Man' Michael W. Smith A Record Review

by Karen M. Young

Michael W. Smith is a Grammy Award winning Christian singer who has been around since the early eighties. Smith has recently crossed over to the pop charts with the success of his current single "Place In This World." The song can be found on Smith's sixth album, "Go West Young Man."

"Go West Young Man" is a collection of well-written songs that have messages for the listeners. The album establishes Smith as a talented songwriter and pianist, as well as a singer. His distinctive vocal sound is complimented by the musicianship of Smith and his band.

The title track is a song about walking away from the evil ways in life and moving towards the good. The song has a catchy chorus and a fabulous guitar solo.

"Love Crusade" is one of the more interesting songs on the album. The weak chorus of "na-na's" is followed by a rap section. The rap section shows the diversity of styles on the record.

"Place In This World" showcases Smith's talents. His voice sounds better on this track than on any other track on the record. There is also some excellent piano playing on this track.

"For You," the next single, is the most unique song on the album. An echo effect created by a talk box gives the song a funky sound.

"How Long Will Be Too Long" and "Agnus Dei" are the weakest songs on the album. They are Gospel songs. A choir sings the choruses of both songs.

The high point of the album is "Emily." "Emily" is a song about the difficulties one faces when trying to decide what to do with his life. The piano playing accompanying Smith's vocals is

superb. It is the most moving song on the record.

"Seed To Sow" and "Cross My Heart" are two of the better songs on the album. "Seed To Sow" has an introduction of children singing the chorus in Lugandan, the language of a small African country. There is also some excellent horn playing between verses. "Cross My Heart" is about finding an everlasting love. The beautiful melody makes the song very touching.

The album closes with "1990," an instrumental which shows the musicianship of Smith's band. At the end of "1990" a voice says, "To be continued." The voice makes the listener wonder what Smith's next album will sound like. If "Go West Young Man" is an indication of Smith's future records, the next album should be more of the quality songs and distinctive sounds that made "Go West Young Man" a hit.

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So get the account that gives you more—including the Card that does it all. Open a Student Value Package at the nearest BayBank office today!



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SPORTS



Men's - Women's X-Country Opens Season

by Nicole DeSisto

The Suffolk University women's cross-country team is off and running!

Their first meet was Saturday, Sept. 14 at Regis College. There were five teams at the Regis Invitational, Suffolk tied for fourth with Babson College. Salve Regina was first with 37 points, Regis second with 49 points, Gordon College third with 91 points and Suffolk/Babson with 105.

There were 40 runners in the meet. First for Suffolk (9th overall) was Bridgid Toland, a junior and two-season MVP.

Second for Suffolk (11th overall) was Kelley Costin, a junior. Costin had a great freshman year with the Rams, but last year suffered with injuries. This year she's in good health.

Third for Suffolk was sophomore Kim Hargrove whose performance was far ahead of last year at this time; fourth was Claudia Viglietti, a junior newcomer to the team; fifth was Lisa Capplis, a freshman from Quincy; and sixth was Rhonda Pieroni, a sophomore transfer student.

"We are very encouraged about tying with Babson, who we lost to a couple of

times last year, and coming so close to Gordon," said Joe Walsh, head coach and organizer of the women's cross-country team.

"There's a lot of room for improvement. There were five runners most of last season. We've doubled our numbers (this year), which helps in training and in meets."

A key runner for Suffolk, Joanna McGourty suffered an ankle injury and will be out for a couple of weeks. McGourty is also a center on the basketball team.

"We have a strong nucleus with Toland, Costin, and Hargrove. How much the newcomers improve and how quickly will determine the season," said Walsh.

The men's cross-country squad is looking good as well. Transfer student Tommy Lynch from Medford is expected to help the Rams become a major contender in all meets. Lynch recently participated in a road race of 1300 runners and came in tenth. The team is looking for some low times from him.

John Locke and Dan Picard, returning stand-out senior runners, are also counted on heavily. Other returning veterans are Lou Greenwald and John Fabaloro (both sophomores). Last year

they didn't have much running experience but after continued improvement they will certainly lend a hand (or a foot) to the team.

Freshman Kevin Moorhouse and Phil Salvatori, both from Canton, are the new guys on the block, rounding out the team.

The Rams have also recruited two athletes from other athletic programs here at Suffolk.

Joe Amico, a hoopster, has been running through the summer and has looked good in the pre-season. Dave Marstas, former MVP on the baseball team, will be running along with Amico.

"They are good athletes and I hope they transend into good runners here at Suffolk," said Walsh. "Everyone's happy the numbers are up. Our goal is to do well in the November 16 ECAC meet."

The meet is at the Bighmington campus of State University of New York. There will be 30 division three schools there when Suffolk hits New York.

Walsh has been here at Suffolk for 11 years and is a Suffolk graduate. He started as the intramural director and assistant baseball coach.

JOIN THE JOURNAL SPORTS STAFF

The Fitness Center is now open from 8 a.m-9 p.m. and is available for all Suffolk students. Lockers and showers are also available.

Feel free to contact the Athletics Department if you are interested in using the Fitness center or participating on one of the many Suffolk sports teams.

CROSS COUNTRY - FALL 1991

Day	Date	Opponent	Time	Depart
SAT	SEPT 14	Regis (Women)	11:00	9:00
		Stonehill (Men)	12:00	9:00
SAT	SEPT 21	St. Anselm's College		
		Inv. (Women)	11:00	8:30
		St. Anselm's College		
		Inv. (Men)	12:00	8:30
SAT	SEPT 28	Conn. College Inv. (Women)	11:00	TBA
		Conn. College Inv. (Men)	11:45	TBA
SAT	OCT 5	Pop Crowell Inv. (Women)	11:00	9:00
		Pop Crowell Inv. (Men)	12:00	9:00
SAT	OCT 12	Babson Coll. Inv. (Women)	11:00	9:00
		Babson Coll. Inv. (Men)	12:00	9:00
SAT	OCT 19	M.A.I.A.W. Inv. (Women)	TBA	
SAT	OCT 26	Open		
SAT	NOV 2	ECAC Inv.	TBA	
SAT	NOV 9	NCAA Regional	TBA	

Head Coach: Joseph M. Walsh

Asst. Coach: Larry O'Toole

VARSIY SOCCER FALL 1991

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	DEPART
MON	SEPT 19	WENTWORTH INSTITUTE (H)	3:00	1:15
SAT	SEPT 21	@ Worcester State	11:00	8:30
THU	SEPT 26	@ Nichols College	3:30	1:00
SAT	SEPT 28	@ Framingham State	11:00	9:00
TUE	OCT 1	ANNA MARIA COLLEGE (H)	3:30	1:30
FRI	OCT 4	@ Northeastern University	7:00	5:30
MON	OCT 7	@ Eastern Nazarene	3:30	2:00
WED	OCT 9	@ Emerson College	3:30	2:00
TUE	OCT 15	@ Colby-Sawyer College	4:00	1:15
SAT	OCT 19	@ Salve Regina College	1:00	10:00
TUE	OCT 22	@ Mass. Maritime Academy	3:30	1:00

Head Coach: Constantine Perju

VARSIY GOLF FALL 1991

Day	Date	Opponent	Time	Depart
THU	SEPT 12	LITTLE FOUR (SUFFOLK)	1:00	11:30
THU	SEPT 19	BOSTON UNIVERSITY (BENTLEY)	1:00	11:30
THU	SEPT 24	LITTLE FOUR (CLARK)	1:00	11:30
MON	SEPT 30	LITTLE FOUR (W.P.I.)	1:00	11:30
MON	OCT 7	LITTLE FOUR (BRANDEIS)	1:00	11:30
FRI	OCT 11	SALVE REGINA COLLEGE	1:00	11:00
SUN	OCT 20	NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE	TBA	
MON	OCT 21	NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE	TBA	
TUE	OCT 22	NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE	TBA	

HEAD COACH: TONY FARMA

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE - 1991

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	H/A
THU	9/26	GORDON COLLEGE	3:30	A
SAT	9/28	ENDICOTT COLLEGE	11:00	H
TUE	10/1	WORCESTER STATE		
		COLLEGE	3:30	A
THU	10/3	EMMANUEL COLLEGE	3:30	A
SAT	10/5	WORCESTER		
		POLYTECHNIC INST.	11:00	A
THU	10/10	EMERSON COLLEGE	2:00	H

HEAD COACH: Rich Levenson

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION CLASS OF 1995

On September 30, October 1 and October 2, 1991 elections for the following positions will be held in the Sawyer Lobby:

- FRESHMAN CLASS:**
- President
 - Vice President
 - Representative
 - Representative
 - Representative
 - Representative

- SOPHOMORE CLASS:**
- Vice President
 - Representative

- SENIOR CLASS:**
- Representative
 - Representative

Remember that it is your responsibility to elect those members of your class whom you feel will represent your interests the best.

If there are any questions or concerns regarding this event, please call: S.G.A. office at 573-8332 or the Student Activities Center at 573-8320.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
YOUR VOICE ON CAMPUS