Suffolk exploring possibility of expansion on Beacon Hill

by Bernadette Smyth

Suffolk University has grown steadily over the past few years, creating an ongoing need for real estate on or near Beacon Hill. Although the administration is open to all kinds of real estate opportunities, moving any part of the college off the hill would affect its overall cohesiveness.

According to a preliminary report on Suffolk’s five-year goals, the university hopes to improve and expand its facilities by increasing enrollment and establishing affiliated educational units. In addition, the increase in enrollment experienced by Suffolk over the last few years has placed a strain on the existing space available for classrooms and dorms.

President David J. Sargent said, “I would also be preferable eventually to move the administration building, which is currently located at One Beacon Street back onto the university campus. All of these improvements are due to additional space.

The new $10 million Ridgeway building is the most current example of Suffolk’s expansion. Due to limited availability and high cost of real estate, further expansion on Beacon Hill is restricted. But that is not out of the question.

Sargent said, “the Board of Trustees is actively considering all kinds of real estate possibilities.” He added, “at the moment there are no specifics”. The preference would be for something within “fairly close walking distance of where Suffolk’s buildings are presently housed.”

Among the various considerations for sites at the moment, the most interesting includes the two parking lots 12-14 Avenue and 12 Somerset Street located beside and behind the Sawyer building.

On page 5

SGA completes fall elections

The Student Government Association held its annual fall elections to fill seats for the freshman and sophomore classes. All freshmen seats were open; the vice presidency and one representative seat for the sophomores were also open.

Joe DiMarco defeated challenger Lynnette Condito for the presidency of the class of 1994. Rini Giangregorio triumphed over opponent Kristen Abruzzese for the vice presidency of the freshman class.

Cathy Catelli, Linda Denis, Anthony Anzalone, and Antonetta Siconolfi all ran unopposed for the four representative seats of the freshman class.

The sophomore class filled the two seats left vacant by the recent resignations of Kathy Keily and Tammi Cullen. Mary D’Alba was elected to the vice presidency and Joseph Vella was elected to the one representative seat. Neither candidate was challenged in their campaign.

The senior class, which also has two unopposed representative seats, had six candidates running in the election. Although there were no official challenges, there were three write-in candidates that finished in a three-way tie.

The names of the write-in candidates are being withheld pending notification and acceptance of the positions.

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Suffolk seeks to improve support of students on academic probation

by Heather A. Swails

“I know very few students who end up on academic probation who don’t care,” said Associate Professor of Sociology Gerri Manning, who is working with Suffolk senior Tammi Pirri to learn as much as possible about how students in academic jeopardy turn their situations around.

The efforts of Manning and Pirri, both of whom have experienced the trials of being on academic probation, come at a time when the CLAS and SOM are placing emphasis on the retention of students on academic probation and conditionally admitted students.

According to a 1991-92 Bulletin, an academic standing committee, whose membership comprises faculty and administrators, each semester reviews the academic records of all students enrolled in CLAS and SOM.

The committee tries to identify any students who are not making adequate progress toward earning their degrees. If the committee determines action is needed, it contacts the student, who may then be put on academic probation.

Most students on academic probation have their courses reduced in number and meet regularly with advisors. Students on probation are restricted from competing in athletics, holding elected or appointed offices or representing Suffolk in extracurricular or intercollegiate activities, although they may maintain membership in various clubs and organizations.

“To me, the issue of being on academic probation is a difficult one for students,” said Manning. “I’ve always felt that because I’ve been through this as a student, it was one of my responsibilities to try to work on this as a faculty person.”

Manning and Pirri, who worked together in an advisor-advisee capacity when Pirri was put on probation two years ago, propose to talk to as many students who have been on probation as possible. Their goal is to identify the key factors which helped those students regain stable academic standing.

“The school wants to try to reach out and do what it can—if there’s something that can be structurally changed, or if there’s a service that needs to be added, we need to understand (the differential factors) before we can plan reasonably,” said Manning.

While Manning has worked with students in academic jeopardy among Sociology majors, she does not know “to what extent their experiences are typical of the university as a whole. Therefore, she and Pirri would like to speak with as wide a cross section of students as possible.”

“We are quite willing for students who want to talk to us about their experiences on academic probation to try to work on this as a faculty person.”

Kelley named Senior Vice President of Suffolk University

by Diana Sorensen

Suffolk President David J. Sargent announced last week the promotion of Joseph M. Kelley to senior vice president at Suffolk University.

In his new position, Kelley will oversee all aspects of major fund-raising matters in the development and implementations of special projects, together with President Sargent.

President Sargent said, “Joe Kelley has served Suffolk University in a distinguished manner over the past decade and we know that he will continue to be outstandingly successful in his new position and be a source of great assistance to his successor.”

An immediate search for the vacant position of vice presidency for Institutional Advancement is currently taking place and hopefully will be filled by year’s end, said Lou Connelly, director of Public Relations.

Kelley, who is 57 years old, is a graduate of Boston College. After serving as director of alumni, and has played a major role in the “New Heights Campaign.”

Kelley was later made director of development for the Archdiocese of Boston. He directed a campaign that raised $2 million in pledges and was then named director of the capital campaign at Northeastern University.

Kelley also headed up the $2.7 million University Campaign for Excellence which passed it’s goal by more than a million dollars in 1982.

He presently oversees the development, alumni and public relations programs at Suffolk, and said that he was very happy to have been promoted to the challenging post.
The Suffolk Journal Wednesday, October 9, 1991

Editorial

Journal welcomes new advisory board

To our readers:

On behalf of my fellow editors, I am pleased to announce that Dr. Richard P. Preiss, Dr. Gerald Richman and Wendy Sanford of the Campus Ministry have accepted our invitations to sit on The Suffolk Journal’s newly formed advisory board.

After our search for a single advisor ended without success, the editors decided to break with tradition and initiate an advisory board which would include anywhere from three to five faculty members. The purpose was to distribute responsibilities and time commitments to several people. In addition, several members would bring different ideas and opinions as well as unique expertise in the various areas of newspaper production.

Dr. Preiss, a professor in the Journalism Department, will serve only as a technical advisor, giving advice concerning the mechanics of the newspaper.

Dr. Richman, of the English Department, and Wendy Sanford each bring expertise from their different areas.

We would like to thank those who showed their support during the long interval in which The Suffolk Journal has been without an advisor—Dean of Students Nancy Stoll; Assistant Dean of Students Elliott Gabrielson; former Assistant Director of Athletics Doreen Malta; Lou Connolly of Public Relations; Director of Student Activities Donna Schmidt and others. Sanford and Preiss gave us tremendous support as well. We are happy to have you with us!

In searching for prospective members of the advisory board, we generated a list of several faculty members representing a wide cross-section of the university. We then sent letters of invitation and held an informational session for those interested. At our last editorial meeting, we made our final decisions.

We are looking forward to working with our new advisory board and welcome them to The Suffolk Journal.

Heather A. Swails
Editor-in-Chief

The Suffolk Journal
28 Derne Street
Boston, MA 02114
Room 116

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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OF-ED

"Attention All Seniors!"
by Bernadette Smyth

Knowing that this is a crazy time for all of you, we would like to draw your atten­tion to a couple of special functions which are happening over the next few weeks. We think it's a good idea to get involved in the fun stuff which goes on here. So, especially if you have not yet found that you have gotten yourself stressed out by school's tougher side. Although college should be challenging, it should also be fun.

So, the Orientation staff would like to tell you about two special events which are happening this month. On both of these nights, we will have a pre-party party just for freshmen, after which you can just join in the events, which are open to freshmen and upperclassmen.

Night one of you have already met many of the Orientation staff at your orientation sessions in June or August.

The first of these events is the "Noche Tropical!" in the Sawyer Cafe on Friday, October 11, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. It is being organized by Suffolk University's Hispanic Association (SUHA), and consists of a fiesta evening with a DJ, a live orchestra, lots of Spanish cuisine, and dance competitions with cash prizes. Alcohol will be served to persons 21 years or older. It's a "swell" night. It will be a veritable paradise of tropical pleasures, and costs just $3.00 admission. You may bring in an outside guest to this function, who will be charged $5.00 admission.

In addition to the "Noche Tropical!" which is open to all Suffolk students, a special pre-party reception will be held at 7:00 p.m. for Freshmen only in the Sawyer building, Room 442.

This event is to allow you to reconnect with freshmen whom you may have met at orientation and haven't seen since, or with others in your year whom you've never really met. This event will be a lote a take of time and energy on your part — it is, after all, much more than "shoot fish in a barrel" when you get right down to it!

Eric Cressman
Bookstore Manager

Letters to the Editor

Dear Captain

Well, finally we make the big time! to be the target of one of your articles is really quite an honor! It shows we're finally on the map — as you point out, just barely "on the map" to be sure but with others in your year whom you've never really met. This is an event for all Suffolk students also, but we're afraid you cannot bring guests to this one. However, it is free, and if you ask around campus, you'll find out that the Friday Rats are popular events.

The last Rathskellar was held on September 27th (some of you may have been there) and was tons of fun. It was lively and attended by about 150 people. The next one will be at least as much fun, if not more so.

We will have free food and beverages, and beer will be served to persons 21 years or older. It's "wonderful" to be able to have a choice in things and spending some time at the Bookstore can look nice, too when you are upset about being "forced" to buy such expensive books.

Donna Schmidt goes on to say, "There are a variety of programs coming. The Orientation Scholars are planning a social event with the incoming class officers. There will be events such as the S.U.H.A. Fiesta on October 11, Alcohol Awareness Week and a November 1 Rathskellar."

Remember the first orientation program in August? Orientation Scholar, Rob Presto, said, "It was very successful. Freshmen Day went over very well. For the most part, the class was responsive. There was much participation and many questions were asked in the cultural diversity workshop."

Do freshmen agree with Rob? Tara Queen, Class of 1995, said, "I think it was fine for me. It was very good for making new friends."

The Suffolk Journal Wednesday, October 9, 1991

The following is a list of Prelaw Advisers by Academic department for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management:

DEPARTMENT

Prelaw Adviser

Office

Biology

Dr. Henry Mulcahy

A549

Chemistry

Dr. Doris Lewis

A601

Communications & Journalism

Dr. Vicki Karsn

R403

Economics

Dr. Shahrzad Mohrani

S824

English

Dr. Lenawodowski

F334

Education

Dr. Anthony Merzlik

F534

Government

Prof. John O'Callaghan

S1225

History

Dr. Kenneth Greenberg

S1214

Humanities & Languages

Dr. David Hastings

F431

Philosophy

Dr. Rudolf Zuckerstatter

F407C

Psychology

Dr. Robert Webb

F507

Sociology

Dr. Donald Morton

S1045

School of Management

Prof. Anthony Eonas

S637

If your major is not listed above, please contact Prof. O'Callaghan, S1225, Ext. 8125 for preliminary advising.

Continuing orientation helps new students adjust
by Bernadette Smyth

Well, it's October and school is into full swing. Yet, there are still information booths in the Sawyer and Fenton lobbies. Could it be that freshmen and transfers aren't adjusting well and still need help?

No, this is not the case. The information booths are set up for anyone who needs to ask questions or get some information about Suffolk. It's just another way the university makes you feel at home.

Continuing orientation, however, is still going on for freshmen who still don't have all the answers. Donna Schmidt, Director of Student Activities, said, "The Integrated Studies Program is a class that meets on a regular basis. The freshmen meet with a student co-leader, who comes into class on a periodic basis to update students on important deadlines and campus life."

But what about the fun stuff? Well, there will be plenty of that forthcoming. Schmidt goes on to say, "There are a variety of programs coming. The Orientation Scholars are planning a social event with the incoming class officers. There will be events such as the S.U.H.A. Fiesta on October 11, Alcohol Awareness Week and a November 1 Rathskellar."
ATTENTION SUFFOLK STUDENTS, ALUMNI AND STAFF!! COME AND JOIN IN AND COMPETE IN OUR BATTLE OF THE BANDS TO BE HELD ON JANUARY 24, 1992

THERE WILL BE A CASH PRIZE OF $500.00 — WINNER TAKE ALL!!

PLEASE PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND COMPLETE THEM NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 15TH BY 3:00 P.M.

CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS APPLY.

ANY KIND OF BAND'S WELCOME!!

Sponsored by Program Council

Open policy forum on public education held at Suffolk

by Patricia Cobb

Suffolk University, School of Management co-sponsored an open education forum with the American Democratic Action (ADA), last Tuesday, October 1. Judith Gilbert, president of the Massachusetts chapter of the ADA, introduced Sandberg, associate dean of the School of Management, who welcomed the panelists and audience on behalf of the university.

The panelists included: Margaret McGown, President of Lesley College and the forum's moderator; Peter Negroni, superintendent of the Springfield Public Schools, Michael Barrett, Massachusetts State Senator and author of a 1990 Atlantic Monthly article "The Case For More School Days," Ellen Guiney, City of Boston Adviser on Education, and Mark Roosevelt, Massachusetts State Representative and Co-Chair of the Joint Committee on Education.

Three main issues were the focus of the discussion: what it will take to educate a child, what new reforms are needed, and how will we know those new reforms are effective.

Peter Negroni exclaimed that educational reform was more than just schools. He proclaimed that our Democracy will not survive without public education being it's vehicle for survival. Substantive changes have to be made now and all the community must be made to realize that they have a major investment in the schools. He declared a "call to arms" for collaboration to significantly change the current system. He continued that four transformations must occur: pedagogical, organizational, social and political. Negroni ended by asserting that the salvation of American Democracy hinges on quality education.

Michael Barrett began by making four major observations. The first being that quality education needs to have accountabilty with teachers and principles. He further stated that in order for them to teach effectively at the school site, they needed the freedom to exercise control over curriculum, teachers and all aspects of their school's.

His second observation was that the plight of quality education was not just in the cities, but also low in the suburban communities. He added that parents of school age children make up a smaller percentage of voters than ever before and he does not see that changing in the future.

Barrett then maintained that without a longer school year we could never attain the quality education experienced by other industrial and even Third World countries. More time is needed for teachers and students to plan, acquire and improve their educational experience.

Finally, standards of excellence must be implemented throughout the state. "Testing must reflect true learning," he argued. Barrett ended by noting that only content of knowledge must be improved, but time must be extended to be successful in making a real change for quality education.

Ellen Guiney stated, "the enormity of the task is challenging." Guiney claimed that we must change the rules for educating children. Contracts must be substantially changed so...

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Travel Sales Representative
STS, the leader in collegiate travel needs motivated individuals and groups to promote Wnt2am/Spring Break trips. For information call Student Travel Services, Ithaca, NY at 1-800-649-4849.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS!!

Suffolk News

MDC Crack-down on parking at Suffolk

by Lawrence M. Walsh

In the Metropolitan Police, whose headquarters are located on 20 Somerset St., will ticket and tow unauthorized cars parked in unauthorized parking areas.

In a letter addressed to Dean of Student Affairs, Mr. Negroni, the police gave the university notice that they will begin ticketing and towing student cars illegally parked in front of their headquarters.

In the past, the MDC police have noticed a tendency of Suffolk evening students to park in restricted zones while attending their classes.

Michael E. Kelley, superintendent of the MDC police, said in the letter, "I understand that (Suffolk students) probably assume the restricted zones are only applicable to regular business hours, nine to five, however, being police headquarters, the building is in operation 24 hours a day.

Any unauthorized vehicles parked in any of the designated restricted parking spaces on Somerset St. will be ticketed and towed, regardless of the time of day.

The Dean of Students office gave the letter to the Evening Division Student Association (EDSA) to distribute to the night and part-time students.

Higher education doesn't mean higher costs

by Jodi Gagne

It is not a mistake that the state of Massachusetts has been hit hardest by the recession. Many colleges and universities are hitting students with the biggest tuition increases in a decade, giving less scholarship aid and offering fewer and more crowded classes.

Surprisingly enough, however, the enrollment for the Fall '91 semester at Suffolk University has not decreased, but has increased.

According to Dean of Enrollment Management, Mr. Dennis, enrollment figures are showing a 7.5 percent increase in students for the 1991-92 year. "I think that the enrollment increase is due to the increase of outreach activities of the departments in regards to advertising. In general, the personalized attention which we give to students has an overall affect on enrollment. I think Suffolk University is being looked at as an alternative to larger schools while attending their classes.

Suffolk University has one of the lowest tuition rates ($8,475.00 a year) in the state of Massachusetts, which may be seen as a reason for the increased enrollment. The boost in admissions is also partly credited to the higher cost of private colleges in the state.

Public universities have obviously learned a lesson in recessionary economics this year as overall state allocations for higher education remained at a constant amount.

Nationally estimated $35.7 billion was appropriated for the fiscal year 1992, compared to $31.9 billion in 1991. The state of Massachusetts has the largest decrease in state funding with more than 17 percent of funding being cut back. Fortunately, these nationwide statistics have not affected Suffolk enrollment.

In at least 21 states, public college tuitions are headed up in double digits, the biggest increase since 1982, when inflation sent tuition and fees at four-year public institutions up an average of 20 percent.

Suffolk's low tuition rates and caring attitude play a large role in the increased enrollment. However, Suffolk has another advantage in that they are one of the few schools to admit students to the school. A retention program has been added to the school in order to ensure a high percentage of successful graduates.

"Suffolk University is not interested in admitting students, but rather graduating them. Retention begins with recruitment," said Dennis.

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Sponsored by Program Council
The Suffolk Journal Wednesday, October 9, 1991

Suffolk News

Moakley speaks on El Salvadoran trials

by Lawrence M. Walsh

Congressman Joseph Moakley (D-Mass) spoke to a group of Suffolk students, faculty and other guests on the recent trials and verdicts in the El Salvador Jesuit Priest murders.

Moakley is the chairperson for the special congressional committee appointed to oversee the proceeding of the trials in war-torn El Salvador. Chairing this committee is Moakley’s first venture into foreign affairs.

The committee was appointed by the U.S. House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee to ensure the 1989 officer indictment and convicted.

Chairman Moakley believed that “people who commit horrible crimes should be held accountable,” remarked James McGovern, right and wrong says that people who commit the murders Colonel Guillermo Benavides and Lt. Yussi Mendoza were both convicted for the murders of the six internationally reknowned U.S. House of Representatives Foreign

Moakley gave great praise to Ricardo Remorda, the justice who presided over the trials in war-torn El Salvador. Chairing this committee was appointed to oversee the proceeding of the trials in El Salvador to grant amnesty to those convicted.

The special committee still has several unanswered questions about the investigation which lead to the indictments and subsequent trial. “No one in the Salvadoran government can explain the origins of the evidence or the facts that lead to the trial,” remarked a superior officer. He further called upon the president of El Salvador not to grant amnesty to those convicted.

“I am very sad because my sense of right and wrong says that people who commit horrible crimes should be held accountable,” remarked James McGovern, right and wrong says that people who commit the murders.

The process of the investigation has lead to a series of other issues. The conviction of Benavides represents a tremendous shift in Salvadorian politics, he is the highest ranking military officer ever indicted and convicted.

Moakley said that the accused enlisted soldiers represent an endorsement by the government for individuals of the truth of the conflict. “It is ordered by a superior officer. He further called upon the president of El Salvador not to grant amnesty to those convicted.”

Suffolk seeks to improve support of students on academic probation

continued from page 1

ences to give our home numbers as well as departmental ways to get a hold of each student,” said Manning.

Students who are not comfortable with the interview procedure may wish to speak with Pirri, who majors in Criminology and Law. Pirri feels strongly that this is a good way to help students get the effort for the very reason that students may feel more comfortable talking to another student.

“As a freshman I was intimidated by these teachers. For me, personally, it would have been easier to talk to another student,” said student.

Ideally, Manning and Pirri would like students who want to student to go through that for the very reason that students may feel more comfortable talking to another student.

But The First Ten Calls Are Free Each Month


Residence customers may now be charged $14 for each directly-diapered Directory Assistance call made in excess of ten calls per month.

According to recent legislation, New England Telephone will use this revenue to help fund a statewide Enhanced 9-1-1 emergency network, as well as provide telecommunications services for equipment for the speech and hearing impaired.

You can avoid these Directory Assistance charges by writing down as many as you are told, keeping track of your Directory Assistance calls, and of course, using your 9-1-1 phone book.

Directory Assistance calls made from pay phones are exempt from any charges. Other exceptions include the legally blind, visually handicapped (persons whose visual disability, with correction, is unable to read normal printed materials), and physically handicapped (persons who are certified as unable to read or use ordinary printed materials as a result of physical limitations).

You may request additional directories or exemption from residence Directory Assistance charges, call your service representative Monday — Friday, 9am — 5pm.

New England Telephone

A NYNEX Company

Suffolk exploring expansion possibility continued from page 1

These sites are currently owned by Frank Sawyer, Suffolk University’s biggest benefactor. In 1989, the assessed value of these undeveloped lots was approximate $1.4 million for Ashburton Place and $2 million for Somerset Street.

Sawyer, according to Sargent, has “expressed a willingness to explore the possibility of giving Suffolk University the air rights to these lots.”

continued on pg. 6
Accounting professor receives CMA, bronze medal

Dr. Laurie Pant, Accounting professor

by Lawrence M. Walsh

Dr. Laurie Pant, associate professor of accounting at Suffolk University, has been awarded the Robert Beyer Bronze Medal for scoring the third highest on the Certified Management Accountants (CMA) exam last June. The exam was taken by more than 3,000 people.

The award sponsored by Deloitte and Touche is given in honor of Robert Beyer, a former partner of Touche Ross (CMA) exam last June. The exam was taken by more than 3,000 people.

The award sponsored by Deloitte and Touche is given in honor of Robert Beyer, a former partner of Touche Ross. Beyer began teaching at Suffolk last September to both graduate and undergraduate accounting classes. "I'm enjoying Suffolk very much, I'm finding the students very interesting, and the faculty very supportive," stated Pant.

Pant has held teaching positions at Bentley College and Boston College. She received her bachelor of science in accounting from the College of New Rochelle, a masters in education from Emerson University, and a masters in administration and computer information service. And throughout the exam a high emphasis is placed on ethics in accounting.

The difficulty of the exam places tremendous recognition to the top scorers. Prof. Pant said "(She was) delighted to achieve that level of professional competency."

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SAFARI stops daydreaming

by Sandra Giannato

Bored? Been daydreaming about the intrigue and romance that other coun­tries have to offer? Then stop daydreaming and GO. Yes, next semester, why not study abroad? Let Project SAFARI (Study at Foreign Academically Recognized Insti­tutions) help make your dreams come true. SAFARI is a loan program for Suffolk students who wish to study abroad.

Students are given an opportunity to pursue their studies at any accredited university in the world. Just follow five easy steps to fulfill your dreams.

1. Find a program. There is a file on everything available in Fenton 436.
2. Speak with your academic advisor. Your advisor will help you decide on the right course of action. You will be given an application.
3. Check with the consulate of the country that you are interested in. Information for students.
4. See Professor Chasson, who is the chairman of the Study Abroad Pro­gram and the coordinator of Project SAFARI, to apply for the SAFARI loan and also check to see if your financial aid or scholarships is applicable.

Most important, students must see Dean Deitelwitz for permission to study outside Suffolk and be able to transfer credits back into Suffolk from the foreign school.

We now have everything complete as required, adios, adios, adios, auf wiedersehen, farvel, do zyvdiayna, and see you next semester at your new dreamends next semester. (Unless of course you start to daydream about the USA.)

Suffolk exploring expansion possibility continued from page 6

Sargent remarked that there have been no discussions on this issue, but it if should happen, the possibility of negotiating a parking fee arrangement for Suffolk students and staff, particularly for even­ning classes, is not out of the question. However, this is still at the speculation stage.

Sawyer is the owner of the Checker Cab company and a major real estate owner in Boston. According to Flannery, he donated $1 million to the school in 1980. The Sawyer building is named after him, and the Richard Sawyer library after his wife. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Commercial Science degree by the university in 1979. Although he is approximately 96 years old, he is still very involved in all aspects of his businesses. "He's still very sharp," said Sargent.

A Boston Globe article in 1989 reported as being, "a pivotal behind-the­scenes figure in shaping Boston's downtown landscape."

Sawyer's daughter, Carol Parks, has been vice president of his company since 1976, and is a member of Suffolk Uni­versity's Board of Trustees. Parks is described in the Globe article as "a canny businesswoman and her father's alter ego."

Sawyer himself stays in touch with new developments, and only two years ago patented his design for an entirely new style of parking garage. According to the Globe article, "it is a huge elevator, divided into a grid of levels and parking spaces. Cars enter at street level and are lowered into the ground as other cars park above them. The garage returns the cars to street level when their drivers pick them up."
On September 30th Suffolk University was very proud and privileged to host Joseph N'Diaye, the curator of Les Maison des Esclaves (The House of Slaves). N'Diaye traveled from the Goree Island in Senegal, West Africa, and plans to tour the United States from September 30th through November 6th. Suffolk University was honored to be visited on his tour.

N'Diaye was accompanied by his translator Fallou M'Boup. M'Boup also originates from the Goree Islands, and is fluent in five different languages including English, French, Spanish, German, and Russian. This tour is M'Boup's first visit within the United States.

Bob Bellinger, who is the Director of the Collection of Afro-American Literature, and also a History professor at Suffolk, gave the opening introductions. He first presented a very talented musical trio who are considered to be master drummers. The trio consisted of Nouradulina Pili Abena, a multi-cultural percussionist, along with Fatoumata Camara, and Stone Montgomery. All the performers teach and play within the Boston area.

They played pieces of music in tribute to N'Diaye with the use of various authentic drums and other somewhat unfamiliar instruments. The use of these instruments, along with physical strength, they were able to bring about very vibrant and resounding rhythms.

As they continued to go further in depth, the audience became quite fascinated in their interpretations. It may be safe to assume that many were given a first hand lesson.

After the musical introduction, N'Diaye was readily introduced. M'Boup began the lecture by giving a brief autobiography of N'Diaye.

Suffolk University thanked N'Diaye for gracing us with his visit to the University. His views were very well presented to the audience. It was an opportunity that allowed people to learn more about history through a well respected individual. We look forward to perhaps another visit next year.

N'Diaye's visit was made possible by the Andrew Dakar Project and Tufts University. His visit to Suffolk was co-sponsored by The Deans Office, History Department, Department of Humanities and Modern Languages, Black Student Union, History Society and the Cultural Events Committee.

N'Diaye will also be visiting the following locations:

Oct. 4th-5th Tufts University,
Oct. 27th Amherst College

N'Diaye was born in Senegal, West Africa in 1922. He attended what is now as the oldest elementary school, Leopold Aignarde, located in the Goree Islands. In 1942 N'Diaye joined the army in France during the second World War, and served as a paratrooper. He also fought for France in Vietnam. In 1954 he became a researcher at the Carbon Fourteen Laboratories at the University of Dakar. In 1960 he became the curator of the House of Slaves. Recently he received the "The Prize of Memory," given to him in France.

M'Boup's introduction, N'Diaye's lecture entitled "America: Connection in the African Diaspora." N'Diaye went on to discuss how the migration of slaves began into the New World.

The Deadheads have learned to survive without a lot of material items. Most of them only have what they can fit in a single back pack. While some Deadheads beg for money to travel from city to city, most earn money by selling homemade items.

One Deadhead, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "I sell stickers and T-shirts. Today I'm going to sell cream of broccoli soup because it is so nasty out. I make great money and meet a lot of great people selling stuff."

"It's a living, I don't have to work for a living and I get to travel around the country. It's great."

Many people have stereotyped the Deadheads as drug-using troublemakers. Although some of the Deadheads are like that, most of them just want to be left alone. They are living their lives the way they want to and are not hurting anyone by doing so.

Spinner, who has been following the Grateful Dead since 1976, pointed out a belief that all Deadheads share. She said, "The dead are people. The earth is sacred. We have to take care of the earth or we won't survive."
Suffolk Golf: A well kept secret

by Nicole M. DeSisto

The Suffolk University Golf Team had their first match on September 12 and are currently winding down their fall season.

The Rams play in a round-robin tournament called “The Little Four” with Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The club has indoor and outdoor courts, showers and lockers. The match at Wentworth (Sept. 18) was very important for the team, because it was the first time all the wins came in during the same match.

“We’re not totally consistent. But everyone feels like they’re playing better and they are learning as they go along,” says Levenson.

Heather Santos, a second-semester freshman, is playing first for Suffolk. Santos lost her match against Endicott (Sept. 24). She played her number one player in a grueling match.

“She played really deep, and got everything back,” said Santos about her competition. It’s her first year on the team.

“Tennis is a sport that we can get exposure,” says Santos. “We’re not totally consistent. But everyone feels like they’re playing better and they are learning as they go along.”

There are four matches left in their season. The last one is home against Emerson College on October 10. They are looking for a few more victories before they lay their weary racquets to rest.

Open policy forum continued from page 4

that children interests come first prior to those of the contracts.

Guiney also maintained that the way we train teachers must be revamped.

Roosevelt said that we must recognize that our political leadership has failed in education.

Margaret McKenna declared that the “blaming brigades” of politicians blaming the teachers must stop. The educational failure is everyone’s problem. Americans For Democratic Action will be sponsoring two more open forums in the future.