Suffolk agrees to purchase Tremont St. building

By Lawrence M. Walsh

After a year of negotiations with property owners, the city of Boston, and local community and historical interest groups, Suffolk University President David J. Sargent announced the school's agreement to purchase the New Studio Building on Tremont Street for $6 to $8 million and build a new law school on the site.

Flanked by Paul Sugarman, dean of the law school, James Finneman, chairman of the board of trustees, and Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, Sargent told the onlookers at the July 10 press conference, "We renew our pledge to be an active and helpful neighbor on Beacon Hill and in the city of Boston."

The announcement of the agreement between Suffolk and Olympia & York, the owners of the building, comes after a year of speculation and negotiations for the acquisition of a new site for the law school.

Although the agreement is not final, Sargent said that the university is currently accepting bids from demolition firms and is seeking an architect for the project. The board of trustees will not act on the property until all of the arrangements are finalized.

University officials have envisioned the new 250,000 square foot building to include modern lecture halls, moot-court rooms, classrooms, a library, and faculty and administrative offices. In addition, the Suffolk Journal continued on page 16

Suffolk enters joint program with NBS

By Kevin Lombardi

For just a short walk down Beacon Hill to the Back Bay, Suffolk communications majors will now be able to use the facilities and take classes at Northeast Broadcasting School through a joint agreement reached between the two institutions over the summer.

The program will allow students from Suffolk to use the audio and video facilities and attend classes at Northeast, while Northeast students will be able to pursue a college degree through Suffolk.

Dr. Edward J. Harris, chairman of the communications and journalism department said, "I think it's going to work out great for us."

The Northeast Broadcasting School is accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Trade and Technical Schools of the Career College Association and is licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the U.S. Department of Education. Northeast is the only accredited career broadcasting and recording arts school in Massachusetts.

Marguerite J. Dennis, dean of Enrollment and Retention Management, said that she is very pleased with the joint program. The Northeast Broadcasting School is now licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the U.S. Department of Education. Northeast is the only accredited career broadcasting and recording arts school in Massachusetts.

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BSU launches youth Express program

By V. Gordon Glenn III

In an effort to keep with one of their major goals, which is "to have a positive impact on the lives of Boston's youth through the implementation of activities that will bring about cultural, social, educational and individual growth," the Suffolk University Black Student Union (BSU) will launch "The Express," its mentorship program with the Roxbury Boys and Girls Club, this fall.

"This is like an express to the

CONSTRUCTION continued on page 16

EXPRESS continued on page 12

Construction on campus redefines work, leisure space

By Andrea Rumpf

Returning students will notice a great many changes in the look of Suffolk University since last spring which have redefined the work and leisure space for students, faculty and staff. Renovations include the addition of an underground lounge in the Sawyer Building, the remodeling of the Office of Financial Aid, and the enlarging of the darkroom in the Ridgeway Building.

Suffolk Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery stated that the university has sponsored over 14 different renovation projects throughout the university, ranging from the installation of new lighting in Ridgeway Lane to the painting and remodeling of classrooms, costing approximately $250,000.

Flannery stated that the principal renovations dealing with the financial aid office, the Ridgeway darkroom and the Sawyer lounge have been successfully completed, however some construction will be ongoing through the first few weeks of school due to the start of the academic year.

CONSTRUCTION continued on page 16

FROM THE OTHER SIDE - A view of the back side of Beacon Hill as seen from the Longfellow Bridge spanning the Charles River linking Boston with Cambridge.

Rich Mallo/ Journal Staff
Safety officer continues to improve campus safety program

By Andrea Rumpf
JOURNAL STAFF

When Judy Scanlon was hired in 1991 as the University Safety Officer, she initiated a process for evaluating the school’s safety plan and improving the overall safety of all members of the Suffolk community.

Throughout her tenure at Suffolk, Scanlon has implemented a number of procedures ranging from indoor air quality to the proper disposal of chemical waste in what she describes as “an evolving and expanding” plan.

Scanlon’s latest project is the implementation of a new evacuation plan, which is a comprehensive document covering escape routes and meeting places for each individual building within the university. The previous plan consisted only of the Xerox copies of the floor plans mounted on classroom walls in each building. Indicating that there was no formal evacuation plan other than the statement in the Student Handbook, which simply states that students and faculty evacuate the building “by the nearest exit,” Scanlon stated, “We need more than that.”

According to Scanlon, under the new plan specific, detailed evacuation routes will be implemented in each building, more sophisticated fire systems will be installed, and drills will be practiced on a regular basis.

Scanlon stated that the purpose of these drills is to identify and correct any trouble spots, citing instances of students and faculty being unaware of an alarm due to the position of their classroom or office.

With the implementation of the new plan, Scanlon hopes to eliminate the confusion that follows a drill through the training of university students and staff members.

“Changing behavior is the key,” said Scanlon. “The challenge is raising awareness throughout the campus about safety.”

Scanlon stated that the university police have been involved in the process and will play a key role in raising awareness about the evacuation plan. “The police are our best resources,” said Scanlon.

According to University Police Captain John Pagliarulo, the university police gave ideas and suggestions in the planning of the escape routes from the various buildings, and proposed the idea of having police as “floor leaders” to direct students and faculty safely out of the buildings.

“We are here 24 hours a day and we have the people to execute the evacuation,” explained Pagliarulo.

He stated that the police will be more involved in the execution of the evacuation plan through maximizing their “resources and authority,” referring to past instances of drills being ignored by some students and professors.

“People have to start taking responsibility for their personal safety,” said Pagliarulo. “You have to take care of yourself.”

Pagliarulo also stated that he would like the police to play a greater role in public safety.

“I think that there is a lot more we can do to make (Suffolk University) a safer, cleaner, nicer place to be,” said Pagliarulo.

According to Francis X. Flannery, vice president and treasurer, a meeting is scheduled to review the plan in early September, during which the plan will likely be approved.

Flannery stated that this committee of deans and key administrators is expected to finalize and implement the new plan, therefore clearing the path for Scanlon and the University Police to begin training university staff members.
Lost bat traps itself on Fenton's sixth floor, eventually freed unharmed

By Lawrence M. Walsh

Breaking the quiet of a lazy summer afternoon, an eight inch bat trapped on the sixth floor of the Fenton building startled workers and students on August 19 as it frantically searched for a way out of the building.

Staff and students in the Math and Computer Science Department called the Suffolk Police shortly after 4 p.m. and alerted them to the situation. The bat was flying in irregular patterns in the hallways.

"We confirmed that there was in fact a bat and referred the matter to physical plant," said Captain John Pagliarulo of the Suffolk Police.

After which, Physical Plant called the Animal Rescue League of Boston for assistance.

First spotted by Margaret Codianini, staff assistant in the Math and Computer Science Department, she thought she saw something fall from the ceiling while she was walking up the back stairwell of the Fenton Building.

As she got closer, Codianini said the only thing she saw was a black object on the floor. When she approached, it suddenly started to move.

"It was very startling and frightening and I was really surprised by my reaction," said Codianini.

She continued by saying that she never really thought about the bat biting her, rather she was more concerned about the bat flying into her.

With the bat trapped in the corridor with the doors closed, Physical Plant was told by the Animal Rescue League of Boston that as long as the bat was flying around there was no use in trying to catch it.

Sadiq Khaliji, Physical Plant director, said the Animal Rescue League told him to open the windows and doors in the building and the bat will eventually find its way out. With those instructions followed, he said the bat has not been seen since.

Bats and birds becoming trapped in buildings is not an unusual occurrence, according to Raymond Orlando, acting manager of the Animal Rescue League of Boston. Orlando said August is the time of the year when they receive the most calls concerning bats.

"If you have your window open just an inch, they're going to get in your house," said Orlando. "August is a bad time of the year and this is when they are having their babies."

While bats are nocturnal creatures, this bat was fully active at mid-afternoon. Orlando said that when bats find themselves trapped in a strange place they react in the same fashion as people, they panic. This is compounded by the usual activity in any building which startles and makes them very active, even during daylight.

Explaining the bat's activity, Orlando said, "It was probably trying to get out and with all the people moving around, it picks it up on its radar and confuses it."

Although bats are a high risk for being rabies carriers, Orlando said the risk of exposure from this bat was minimal since there are literally hundreds of thousands of bats out this time of the year.

Orlando said the only time it becomes a concern is if the bat bites someone or inflicts an open wound, then, even if the bat is not rabid, the person is treated as if they have been infected.

This is not the first incident of a bat being trapped in a Suffolk building. Khaliji said that a bat found its way into the Fenton building around the beginning of August when paintballers left some windows open. The bat eventually found its way out of the building.

A check of the sixth floor the day after the incident found no trace of the bat.

Fenton UMS office burglarized

Suffolk University Police reported a forced break-in to the University Media Services (UMS) office on the fourth floor of the Fenton Building sometime during the night of August 18 and August 19.

According to Capt. John Pagliarulo of the Suffolk University Police, the burglars forced their way into the UMS office with a screwdriver sometime after workers left the building.

The only items reported stolen were two boom-boxes and an answering machine, all having a combined value of approximately $150.

Pagliarulo said there are no suspects and investigation is continuing.

Pagliarulo promoted to captain of univ. police

John Pagliarulo, the senior officer in charge of the Suffolk University Police, was promoted over the summer from lieutenant to captain.

Have a story idea? See something going on around campus. Call the Journal at 573-8323 or drop a note at our office in the Student Activities Center.

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BOSTON PAINTBALL
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ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM BOSTON GARDEN
Flynn praises Suffolk's commitment to Boston before assuming post

By Lawrence M. Walsh

Just two days before assuming his post as Ambassador to the Vatican, Ray Flynn took on his post as Ambassador to Washington, D.C., Flynn, in typical confirmation hearings in Washington, D.C., Flynn, in typical style, rode up to the future law school site in a police escorted station wagon and performed one of his final duties as mayor of Boston.

Flynn told the crowd and passersby, "Today's announcement is of vital importance to downtown Boston. It is also important for one of Boston's finest institutions, Suffolk University, because it will be developing a new law school building on one of the most prominent sites in downtown Boston."

Flynn and Paul Barrett, Boston Redevelopment Authority [BRA] director, were key brokers in the deal between the university, community interest groups, historic preservationists, and Olympia & York, owners of the property.

Understanding many concerns from architectural preservation and the impact the eight-story structure will have on the nearby historical sites, such as the Old Granary Burial Grounds, Flynn struck balances between the old and the new.

"We are still going to be able to balance the uniqueness of Boston and its rich architectural and historical character, yet at the same time, continue the progress of Boston as a center of learning and great universities and colleges," Flynn said.

Also of major importance to the city is the revitalization of the Downtown Crossing business district. The BRA has been actively pursuing all avenues of stimulating the commercial and retail industry along Tremont and Washington Streets, which was so badly affected by the recession.

"When I come back from the Vatican, we're going to look at this street again and we're going to say that Tremont Street is one of the most premier streets, once again, in all of the United States of America," Flynn said with much confidence.

In addition to the law school project, Downtown Crossing will also see the $55 million renovation of the Lafayette Place on Washington Street and a massive landscaping and sidewalk reconstruction of the area by the city.

Frequently throughout the press conference, onlookers and tour buses would stop to wish Flynn a heartfelt good-bye and in the process drew more attention to what would become Suffolk's largest extension.

One trolley bus driver wished Flynn a hearty thanks for his years as mayor and then asked a reporter what was going on. The reporter told him that it was the announcement of Suffolk's new law school to be built at the site. And as the bus pulled away you could hear, "What you are seeing now is the future site of Suffolk University's law school."

University to begin capital campaign to pay for new $60M law school

By Lawrence M. Walsh

With the eventual acquisition of the property at 110-120 Tremont Street for the construction of a new law school building, university officials will have to find a way to pay for what could be a $60 million investment.

President David J. Sargent said Suffolk University will pay for the new building through a combination of funds raised through a capital campaign, bonds, state and federal grants, and funds diverted from other university sources.

At the news conference last July where the announcement of Suffolk agreeing to buy the building was made, Sargent said, as he has said in the past, that the university would undertake a massive capital campaign to raise the necessary funds for the project. "We would like to have it all come from donors, that would be the easiest, but not necessarily essential," Sargent said, explaining the school will also be seeking an increase in bonding and diverting some modest funds from plant replacement funds.

Last September, Suffolk issued $32.9 million in bonds for the refinancing of the Ridgeway and Student Activities Building and added an additional $6 to $8 million on to the issuing for the purchase of a then undisclosed location for a law school.

Traditionally, the board of trustees has stayed away from mortgaging Suffolk property to pay for large projects and has avoided the burden that many other schools have incurred through borrowing.

Speculation was raised after David Murphy, the former vice-president for development, resigned last April to pursue other interests. Sargent said the change in administration in the Development Office has not affected the operation of that department.

"No, it has not been a major hindrance in connection to the capital campaign," Sargent said.

In relation to tuition, Sargent has said in the past the construction of a new law school will not affect the tuition of undergraduates and the law school will bear the burden.
Suffolk agrees to buy Tremont St. buildings for new law school

NEW HOME FOR LAW SCHOOL - The New Studio Building at 110-120 Tremont St. will be the future home of the new eight story, $60 million Suffolk University Law School. Suffolk will demolish the existing buildings some time in the near future.

“I think a $60 million investment of a brand new law school is a good shot in the arm for Boston and for Tremont Street, and will bring both economic opportunities and construction jobs that are badly needed for construction workers,” Barrett said.

In his remarks, Sargent praised the support and contributions made by both Barrett and Flynn. “We could not have done it without the help of Mayor Flynn and Paul Barrett,” he said.

Sargent estimates the new law school will cost somewhere between $35-$40 million, but stressed that a final cost estimate cannot be determined until the architect has been selected. The above figure does not include demolition and acquisition cost.

Once all permits have been acquired and contractors selected, the university will secure title to the property. It is expected Suffolk will assume the title to the property in September. The project is not expected to be completed until, at the earliest, sometime in 1998.

After the law school has completed its move into the Tremont Street building, Sargent said the Donahue and Archer buildings will revert to the School of Management, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and administrative offices.

Sargent said the university has no plans to expand on the enrollment levels of the law school and will maintain enrollment of 1,700 full and part-time students.

You’ll be making many decisions in your life.

During the next few weeks, one of your decisions should be:

“Which organizations should I join?”

If you are interested in:

- Current Events
- Law
- Literature
- Performing
- Politics
- Problem Solving
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The Walter M. Burse Forensics Society

THINK ABOUT US!
Suffolk begins joint program with NBS

**BROADCAST**
continued from page 1

agreement and feels that the program should yield about 40 to 50 new Suffolk students within the next two years.

Dennis explained the agreement is similar to the one made with New England School of Art, which currently has about 40 students enrolled at Suffolk.

Explaining the considerable enthusiasm about the agreement, Peter Miller, Northeast chief executive officer, said there is excitement amongst current students and alumni. He noted that several of Northeast’s are already in the process of applying for a degree at Suffolk.

Phil Huger, senior, broadcasting major, will be one of the first Suffolk students to venture to Northeast and take classes. He explained that he is planning on taking three courses at Northeast, including a course with Suffolk professors at Northeast.

Miller feels that his school resources combined with Suffolk’s highly reputable communications department are a “compelling and powerful” combination.

Northeast Broadcasting School students wishing to earn diplomas in Radio and Television Broadcasting or in the Recording Arts can do so by completing the required coursework as listed in the current Northeast Broadcasting School catalog. If they want to pursue a degree at Suffolk they will receive 15 credits towards it for the one year worth of work completed at Northeast.

The school’s facilities consist of professional caliber production studios specifically designed for training. The school’s resources include one 24-track ADAT digital audio recording studio, two MIDI audio production facilities, three fully-equipped radio stations, one production suite, two multi-camera television studios, three television edit systems, and a computer graphics facility.

The Northeast Broadcasting School was founded in 1952 and is dedicated to offering students a unique and comprehensive educational program which prepares graduates for employment and professional advancement in the fields of radio, television, and the recording arts.

Suffolk University

**M.B.A. Association**

Announces It's Scheduled Meeting Dates For Fall, 1993

All meetings are held on Tuesdays at 7:15 in The Graduate Lounge on the 4th Floor of Sawyer. Meetings are open to all Full and Part-Time MBA Students.

Meeting dates are as follows:

- **SEPTEMBER**: 14, 21, 28
- **OCTOBER**: 5, 19, 26
- **NOVEMBER**: 2, 9, 23, 30
- **DECEMBER**: 7

Come to the first meeting on September 14, 1993 to find out what the M.B.A. Association is planning for this fall!

SGA approves activities budget over summer break

**By Stephanie Snow**

In a precedent setting move, the Student Government Association (SGA) passed the activities budget over the summer, clearing the way for many events to be planned early but also eliminating the incoming freshman from being allowed to vote on it.

Because of this move, the clubs will now have a jump on planning their activities as well as early knowledge of their budgets.

Erika Christenson, SGA treasurer, explained the need for an early passage of the budget stating that the budget process consumed a tremendous amount of time of the first two months of the academic year.

"We spent well into October working on the budget. That was two months of our time spent on the budget," said Christenson. "We spent half of our leadership retreat time on the budget."

Program Council got the most funds, receiving $54,041.25 for use toward their program.

SGA budgeted itself $10,324.51 for the 1993-1994 year. Funding was used to support the Leadership Retreat Weekend and the Annual Leadership Banquet as well as other projects for the upcoming year.

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**To All Suffolk Student University Students**

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You will receive 15% off your entire lunch with a student I.D. at **Grille on the Hill**

21A Beacon Street
Beacon Hill
Reincarnated
Sixties T.V. shows find new life and greater success in movies

By N.E. Escobar
JOURNAL STAFF

While it may seem that Hollywood is always punning for box-office success, it may have struck a gold mine recently by digging up vintage 60's series and putting them on the silver screen.

As the recent number one box-office draw in the country, “The Fugitive,” a late summer film starring Harrison Ford in the title role of Dr. Richard Kimble, a man falsely accused of murdering his wife, is a living testament of the fact that “what was once old is new again.”

It’s fun,” says Vicki Karns, who teaches a TV classics course at Suffolk. “We have always been intrigued by our past.”

Although she admits to never having seen the original “Fugitive” series with David Janssen, which lasted from 1963-1967, Karns credits the return of these classics to cable shows such as “Nick at Nite,” a part-time lineup of reruns of such series as “The Mary Tyler Moore Show” and “Dragnet” on Nickelodeon.

Because of the timing, the fortysomething President in the White House, one may begin to wonder if this latest trend is a way for the baby boomer generation to try one last ditch effort to hold on to their youth.

“Not true,” says Karns. “Hollywood is just being Hollywood. They know that the profile of the general movie audience has changed in the last several years from kids with disposable incomes to older, more mature audiences. That’s who they want to target because these people will remember these old shows from their childhood.”

As more and more films coming out of Hollywood, such as the upcoming, “The Flintstones” and “Mission Impossible,” begin to resemble the networks’ 60’s programming schedules, it seems that Hollywood is always panning for our past.

Sixties T.V. shows find new life and greater success in movies

Collecting trading cards
is just a way of life

By Tony Dellorco
JOURNAL STAFF

“Collecting trading cards for fun is just a way of life,” says Ken Lyn of the Hobby Store located in the Old Boston Company building in downtown Boston. For over a decade, Lyn has been serving Boston hobby and trading card enthusiasts.

Now located on the corner of Tremont and Winter Street, the Hobby Store carries a variety of coins, stamps, paper money and the latest collection of trading cards.

Lyn has been serving Boston hobbyists for over a decade with disposable incomes to older, more mature audiences. That’s who they want to target because these people will remember these old shows from their childhood.”

As more and more films coming out of Hollywood, such as the upcoming, “The Flintstones” and “Mission Impossible,” begin to resemble the networks’ 60’s programming schedules, it seems that Hollywood is always panning for our past.

Although Lyn carries the traditional sports cards, he also has a variety of unique cards. There are cartoon cards which feature such animation as the Flintstones.

Cards featuring different types of guns are also displayed as well as cards featuring hikinaki models. Comic book cards, ranging from Spiderman to Wolverine, are also available.

Despite this array of collectible cards, Lyn has been serving Boston hobbyists for over a decade.

Escaping the crowded eateries of Quincy Market

By Karen M. Young
JOURNAL STAFF

Anyone who is spending a day at Fanueil Hall and wants to get away from the crowded eateries in Quincy Marketplace should consider Clarke’s Turn of the Century Saloon for a quick bite to eat.

Located on the corner of Chatham Street and Merchants Row a block away from Fanueil Hall, Clarke’s is a restaurant where patrons can get a complete meal for under $10 and take a break from a day of shopping at Fanueil Hall.

Serving a menu of hot and cold sandwiches, burgers, soups and salads, Clarke’s serves large portions for a low price. The soups at Clarke’s are delicious.

CLARKE’S
continued on page 12

Sanders quickens the pace in "McNally's Luck" mystery

By Karen M. Young
JOURNAL STAFF

“McNally’s Luck” by Lawrence Sanders is a fast-paced novel that combines murder, lust, infidelity, catnapping, and a bizarre psychic to create an exciting story that’s hard to put down.

The reader is lead through the events of the story by Archy McNally, a playwright who works as a private detective at his father’s law firm. Two of the firm’s clients, Harry Willigan and Roderick Gillsworth, enlist Archy to solve their mysteries, which appear to be related.

Harry, a cranky, old businessman, needs Archy’s help to find the perpetrators who stole Peaches, his beloved cat. The catnappers left a ransom note when they stole the cat. They warned Harry not to contact the police or his cat would be killed. The catnappers also tell Harry that they will send additional notes to let him know when and where he can drop off the ransom money.

Archy thought the note was odd. He noted that the letter was word processed on a machine that justified the right - trading cards.

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**Blown Away!**

A piece of Hollywood was blown to Boston late last month when shooting for "Blown Away," an action film starring Jeff Bridges and Tommy Lee Jones, began shooting at several locations in and around the city.

The movie will also be filmed in the South End, the Charles River Dam Bridge and Charlestown, where a climactic face off between Dove and Gayority, the main characters, will occur on a boat.

The film is scheduled to be released by MGM next summer.

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**Information from the Office of Financial Aid**

Recent construction in the Financial Aid should enable us to offer students much more private and professional service. The main reception area of the office is no longer open. Rather, an enclosed reception area was constructed to afford privacy. Along with the construction, you will notice changes in our method of service.

When interacting with the Aid Office, please remember we don’t offer drive-thru, phone-in, or instant service. Financial aid is a time consuming and complex process so we can’t offer “on the spot” decision or answers. In fact, dealing with the Aid Office is much like dealing with the I.R.S. There are numerous forms, deadlines and regulations. Most people don’t realize much of what we do in the Aid Office is regulated by federal or state law. For your convenience, information on the types of services we offer is listed below.

**Walk-In:** When classes are in session during the fall and spring semester, the office is open Monday through Thursday from 8:45 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. For walk-in visitors, we can:
- answer general questions
- distribute applications
- provide receipts for forms personally submitted
- schedule appointments for return visits

Specific questions or concerns may require research. Rather than keep you waiting you will be asked to complete a “Service Form” and advised to call or return to the Aid Office at a specific time for a response.

**Telephone:** Phone calls are accepted during regular business hours. In response to calls, we can:
- answer general questions
- accept request to mail forms, brochures, etc.
- schedule appointments for visits

Specific questions and/or concerns may require research so the caller may be asked to call again at a specific time for a response.

**Appointments:** If walk-in or phone service does not meet your needs, appointments are available with staff members. We regret we can’t accommodate requests for same day appointments.

To minimize the time you spend on financial aid hassles, we recommend you read all documentation forwarded to you including award letters, brochures, etc. It is also a good idea to get into the habit of reading "The Journal." We frequently run ads containing valuable information for students.

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Sixties T.V. shows find new life, success

Karns’ observations of Hollywood are true. Over the past three summer movie seasons, there has been an average of two to three old series brought out of retirement and transferred onto the silver screen.

Although movie critics have not always leaned toward giving such films favorable reviews, citing dramatic differences from the originally loved series, it is the support of the fans that have made characters such hot movie fare.

“These movies are relatively easy to make,” Karns explains. “You already have the characters and their history in place. There’s plenty of storylines and the audience already recognizes who they are.”

There seems to be no end in sight to what Hollywood can accomplish if it sticks to the simple idea that Americans are still stuck in another age. Because of this, the 80’s “Pepsi generation” may one day be taking their children to see “Miami Vice” or “Cheers” at their local Loews.

After all, there already seems to be talk of taking “The Brady Bunch” to the big screen.

---

**Student Activities Center**

*Welcomes all new and returning students back to campus*

The Student Activities Center will be celebrating their 4th anniversary.

*Please join us for an open house anniversary party.*

**On Thursday, September 23, 1993**

**From 12:00 Noon until 2:00 p.m.**

**At**

The Student Activities Center

28 Derne Street

Refreshments will be served.

There will be door prizes too!

**Hope to see you there!**
Trading cards is a way of life

Lyn's most valuable card is an authentic 1968 Nolan Ryan rookie card. Worth $1,500, he does not display the card, rather he keeps it in a file.

Building a valuable trading card collection, Lyn explained, can happen in a couple of ways, one is spending a great deal of money and the other is luck.

Lyn sells unopened packs of old sports cards, which could contain some really rare cards. But the buyer is really taking pot luck since many only contain card worth very little money.

Lyn's store originally only sold coins and stamps, trading cards were not even offered in the store until 1988. Now the trading cards are part of the store's core success.
Editorials

A Job Unfinished

While most of us were sunning it up on the suburban beaches, one of the many goals of the Student Government Association came to completion during the dog days of summer — the construction of the new undergraduate lounge on the fourth floor in the Sawyer Building.

This glass shrine is testimony to what a concerned group of students can accomplish once they put their minds to it. Ever since the old smoking lounge in the Sawyer Building was taken over by the graduate students last year undergraduate students have had no where to go and relax.

Nearly a year later, with construction almost complete, the undergraduates once again have a place where they can escape the stress and hardship of the academic day. But as for comfort, this lounge offers little in comparison to the graduate lounge or the existing Fenton Lounge.

Too many feelings have been hurt over the issue of lounge space. False perceptions have formed over the distinction between the graduates and undergraduates. If this lounge is to be the point of reconciliation, then the job should be done complete and correctly the first time.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"And one of the things we are going to be doing this year is a video yearbook. But we’re not telling too many people because we don’t want them to expect too much. This is the first year we’ve done it."

- Michael Cloherty, general manager of WSUB Television, while addressing a group of transfer students interested in joining a media organization.

Shedding Light On Safety

And Suffolk said “Let there be light.”

After many students raised concerns over personal safety when they travel down Ridgeway Lane, followed by homeless people taking up residence next to the Archer building by the heat exhaust vents, Suffolk University took action and installed lights to illuminate the dark pathway.

A move long over due, the university has acted responsibly towards the concerns and safety of the community by simply installing two lights along the outside wall of the Fenton building.

Too many times in the past students would travel down Ridgeway Lane with trepidation or avoided the passage entirely just because of inadequate lighting and the numerous nooks and hideaways along the walls of the passage.

Now the lights combined with the rotating video camera mounted on the corner of the Archer building enhance the ability of the Suffolk Police to monitor and respond to any emergency which may occur in the most obscure traveling routes taken by Suffolk students.

But even with the increased presence of the university police around the campus, personal security is still the responsibility of the individual. Every student attending Suffolk University should make it a point to keep abreast of dangers and of suspicious activities happening on their travel routes and take the proper precautions to avoid becoming a victim.

None of us plan on becoming a victim of violence or any other type of crime, but there always stands the possibility of violence in an urban setting, even on pristine Beacon Hill. With the proper precautions and the assistance of Suffolk’s police department, all of us will be able to remain unaffected by the social ills of crime.

Letters

The Suffolk Journal wants to hear what you have to say. Write letters to editor and tell us what you think. Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than 1 p.m. on Thursday for publication. The Journal reserves the right to reject any letter for profanity or space considerations.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"When you look at a job, you look at the job you do, not the job you have."

- Frank Crumley, National Geographic senior photographer

The Suffolk Journal
By the students, for the students, since 1936

Lawrence M. Walsh, Editor

The Suffolk Journal is the student newspaper of Suffolk University. It is the mission of the Suffolk Journal to provide the Suffolk community with the best reporting of news, events, current trends and styles, entertainment, sports, and opinions. The reporting, news and opinions in the Suffolk Journal are solely those of the editors and staff of the Suffolk Journal and do not reflect those of Suffolk University, unless otherwise stated. The Suffolk Journal does not discriminate against any persons for any reason and complies with all university policies concerning equal opportunity. A comprehensive copy of the Suffolk Journal’s editorial policy, operating procedures, and advertising policy is available upon request.

28 Derne Street • Boston, Massachusetts 02114 • Phone & Fax (617) 573-8323
"I Was Drunk" Is No Excuse For Violence

V. Gordon Glenn III

Before you turn the page and disregard this one man's opinion of the drunken state that we as a nation have tolerated for too long. Take a minute, sit down, and listen to this tale...

Think back, what were you doing on the night of the Head of the Charles Regatta festivities, October 18, 1992. It was a Sunday Night. A seemingly calm Sunday night for most of us, but not all of us, students, I mean.

On that dreadful night last fall while most of us were alive and well, one man, a BU Law student almost died by the hand of a drunken Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School student's hunting knife, instead he was left with a 25 inch physical scar and an emotional one that goes even deeper.

After hearing the story on the news, I thought of two important questions: Number 1, why was this child carrying a hunting knife around with him...was he looking for trouble? Number 2, why was he drunk? Don't forget, this is high school, not another college student.

I'm not that naive to think that it is not very easy for teens to get access to alcohol, but what was surprising to me was the trial a couple weeks ago where the kid was sentenced to 3 1/2 years for the crime.

I sat there in awe as the family and friends of the "Rindge" student, through tearful expressions of love and devotion tried to excuse what was ahead of schedule my life could be easier.

I've learned the hard way that the key to my life is time management. What exactly is time management? It is learning which things are a waste of time and which things are worthwhile.

I vowed to use my time in a good, quality way. Instead, throughout this upcoming semester, I'm just not that important. I'm just not that important.

"Was I drunk...oops!" is unacceptable. Some would disagree with me and say that you don't know what you're doing when you're drunk. O.K., but do you know what you're doing before you take that first sip, that first gurgle, the first keg of the night, but we have come to accept this as normal, social behavior.

Don't take my word for it, look at the torn and distraught faces of parents, husbands, wives, brothers, sisters, and friends of those that were raped while drunk, those that either drove and were killed by a drunk driver, or those like that BU Law student who must walk around with the scars on their bodies of drunken assailants, who thought of nothing but their temporary escape from reality...

Never enough time on my hands

Stephanie Snow

I don't care, there is just never enough time. There could be 24 hours in a day, there could be 36 hours in a day, but there would still never be enough time.

There are too many demands, and not enough time. There are too many useless people pressing for my time, without enough reason. There are too many things I wished to accomplish this summer, and not enough time to do it.

Did I get to go on vacation this summer? No, I had to work. Is there any chance that I might go away for Spring Break? Chances are non-existent. Why? Because I want to default on my final tuition payment. It does not help that I am a natural procrastinator, putting off everything to the last possible moment. Perhaps, just once, I could do something that was ahead of schedule my life could be easier.

Don't get me wrong, I am just not that important.

"I was drunk....ooops!" is unacceptable. Some would disagree with me and say that you don't know what you're doing when you're drunk. O.K., but do you know what you're doing before you take that first sip, that first gurgle, the first keg of the night, but we have come to accept this as normal, social behavior.

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Voices of Suffolk

Should all Americans be entitled to national health care?

"I think everyone should have it."

"Yes, if Canada can do it, so can we."

"I think if they're making an attempt to be employed, then they should be guaranteed health care."

"Yes, it's a right people should have."

"Yes, I do."

Paula Thomas

Stephanie Engels

Steve Raneri

Matt Holland

Linda Palmiero

Freshman

Freshman

Senior

Junior

Senior

By Rich Mello
BSU begins "Express" youth program

The first event scheduled for The Express will be a weekend trip to the Suffolk University Friedman Science Field Station in Edmonds, Me., to do environmental experiments. "The children will get a chance to be exposed to the environment," said Sanford. "College students will help them become focussed." Departing Friday, Sept. 24 and returning that Sunday, Sept. 26, students will have an opportunity to learn more about nature and marine Biology.

According to Clark, 15 people in total will be going on the trip. There will be 10 Boys and Girls Club members, two chaperones, and three BSU members. "BSU members will be there as people the kids can work with," said Clark. "The kids will have a chance to explore other aspects of science besides the classroom, and get a better picture of college science - how you can do a lot more, you can expand." Sanford also said that the college students' presence, especially students of color, can serve as people that the club members can readily relate to. "It says 'yes, you can do it'!"

The second event with BSU and the club this month will be a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts (MFA), Sept. 29; 25 club members and 25 BSU students will be going. On the trip students will have a chance to take a tour of the "African and Oceanic Sculpture: Treasures from a Private Collection" exhibit and later hear Amberst College's Professor of Black Studies Roland Abiodan speak about African sculpture, as a part of the MFA's African American Art Lecture Series.

Clark, who has been working diligently this summer, got the support and coproduction of many on-campus administrative offices for The Express intense effort. Among those offices and administrators were Arnald Bailey, Jr. of the Development Office, Nancy Stoll, dean of students, Paul Tanklefski, director of Career Services, and Marguerite Dennis, dean of enrollment management, who Clark described as a "very generous sponsor."

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We need staffers for the 1993-1994 yearbook!

If you write, snap photos, draw, and/or are a creative person, we need you!

All majors and classes welcome!

No experience necessary!

Call 573-8326 or stop by Room 119, SAC
Lack of mentors for Hispanics still felt by students, faculty

By Fernando Ramos

There are still many questions left unanswered months after last semester’s “Latino Forum,” at which issues such as the lack of Hispanic mentors, traditions within the Latino family and the lack of Latino faculty, were discussed.

The first forum of its kind, hosted by the Suffolk University Hispanic Association (SUHA), “The Latino Forum” succeeded in educating and informing the Suffolk community about specific issues that Latino’s face daily.

When asked recently if there were sufficient Latin mentors or faculty at Suffolk, Wilma Celestino, BA91, of the Adult and Evening Studies Office stated that the amount of Latin employees could definitely be expanded.

“Latinos) deserve someone who can devote the necessary amount of attention and support they need,” said Celestino commenting on the increasing number of Latinos entering the university.

Although there are a handful of Latino staff within the university, there is no one specific person who is directly responsible for the academic and personal development of the increasing number of Latin students.

Mentors

continued on page 14

Spain

-one of the many Inter-Future destinations for Suffolk students

By V. Gordon Glenn

“InterFuture,” (IF) whose name stands for “Intercultural Studies For The Future,” was founded in Princeton, N. J. in 1969. It is a private, non-profit educational organization which helps promising students conduct inter-cultural research. Students who qualify as IF students must attend conferences, practice and preparation for their InterFuture projects.

The second of two conferences was held last month, from Aug. 3 - 8 at Endicott College, Beverly. The Research Design Conference, according to an IF report, is held following a summer’s background reading and, if needed, foreign language study. Eight Suffolk students attended this conference.

“InterFuture” (IF) whose name stands for “Intercultural Studies For The Future,” was founded in Princeton, N. J. in 1969. It is a private, non-profit educational organization which helps promising students conduct inter-cultural research. Students who qualify as InterFuture Scholars undergo an immensely challenging and rewarding experience in overseas cultural research.

After an intense interview and application process, the next step for the InterFuture Scholar is to carry out his research abroad in, if possible, both a European and a third world nation.

To do this IF students must attend conferences at which other IF students and board members meet in order to help the student focus their research project so it can be implemented in their country of choice.

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Suffolk Journal Graphics

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The Suffolk Hispanic Experience

Arlene Santiago

“Ah and remember, be open minded to new experiences and take advantage of Suffolk’s cultural diversity.” I repeat this over in my mind. “Be open minded... and take advantage of Suffolk’s cultural diversity.” This was the message I gave to students at orientation this year and somehow it seemed incomplete. Then, I found out why.

I remember vividly the cultural activities of my freshman orientation. An orientation leader named Cristy Daniels explained the importance of being open minded and learning from a culture rather than judging it. The activities done that day proved just that. Hey, that broke the ice for me. I always felt that I was no different from anyone else and now Suffolk agreed too.

“This school is awesome!” I thought. My mind raced on all the cultural activities I would encounter in the Fall along with the long lists of culturally enhanced classes available for enriching the knowledge of my Hispanic culture.

There must be a floor in one of these buildings dedicated to culturalism with a professor named “Vasquez,” “Torres,” or even “Castillo” and a professor “Juanita Ramirez,” whose experiences and struggles admired among the whole University. I dreamed of “Paco,” the older professor, who could tell stories and encounters that would make mom’s stories seem like storytime for kindergarten kids.

I chuckled with the thought of my high school Spanish teacher, whose Spanish lineage is only comprised of “how many tacos she ate that day, and dreaded the encounter of such model at a collegiate level...and...and...and then was lunch.”

This dream did not become a reality. I was not disappointed but I was not satisfied either. After my freshman year of adjustment and exposure, I wanted to know where I could become involved as a Hispanic and learn more of my culture.

I came across the Suffolk University Hispanic Association and attended meetings to find more information about the school’s cultural support.

Through SUHA I met Alberto Mendez, a professor who teaches some of the Spanish courses, the only Hispanic professor I know. Very excitedly I attended many SUHA parties (a cultural quality I prefer to keep forever), took part of their many activities, such as Cultural Unity Week and the Hispanic Student/Professional Forum, and expressed my concerns for Hispanic involvement within the school.

I thought of the many reasons why there was no Latin-American majors or minors in any department if the school was “culturally diverse.” It hit me like a bolt of lightning. The school’s diversity was students not classes. The cultural learning experiences are to be learned from students and what they may know about their backgrounds.

As a Hispanic person born and raised in Boston my train of thought is very liberalized in the American way. I thought my grandparent’s were odd for not wearing shoes in pictures saved by my parents and had no clue as to my culture until I lived in Puerto Rico for three years. It was severe culture shock.

This contributed to my knowledge of my culture and served as a foundation for the information I wanted to enhance.

Before this experience, the only things my parents shared with me culturally were pictures, ethnic foods, stories, the TV... 

HISPANIC

continued on page 14
Lack of mentors felt by Hispanics

As stated at the Latino Forum, Mendez said, "We need somebody to specialize in the area." One plausible alternative for the lack of professional mentors was already initiated since The Latino Forum was held, the panel consisted of three Latino upper-classmen who could easily serve as peer mentors within the university.

In addressing the difficulties of hiring such a professional, Latinos have expressed a concern to develop a system where every entering freshman would automatically be assigned an upperclass student as a peer mentor, which could help in easing some of the questions and confusion that arise during the first year of college. Eventually, the major goal of the mentors’ presence would be to have the Latino community become more successful in areas such as education, business and law. With the help of professional or student mentors, the Latino community has a chance to be more aware of scholarships and job opportunities available at Suffolk.

Now that Suffolk is accepting more Latinos, progress is being made, but according to Celestino, "If you want (Latinos) here, you have to serve them."

The Suffolk Journal • Wednesday, September 8, 1993

Don't Live In An Ivory Tower While You're at Suffolk. Tower Above It All At The Greenhouse Apartments.

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THE GREENHOUSE

Black Studies

Professor Reinstated

NEW YORK- Leonard Jeffries, the black studies professor who was ousted as chairman at City College of New York for making racist comments, must be reinstated to his position, a federal judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge Kenneth Conboy ruled that Jeffries’ statements were protected free speech.

In a 1991 speech, Jeffries created an uproar when he said that Jews promoted the slave trade, and that Jews and the Mafia were responsible for negative media images of the black race.

In early August, Conboy called Jeffries’ 1991 comments "reprehensible and racist." However, he ruled that the college must reinstate Jeffries for the last two years of a three-year contract.

Earlier this year, a federal judge ruled that Jeffries was improperly removed from his position as chair of the Black Studies Department. It has not been decided if Jeffries will be awarded damages.

Katz’s College will not comment on the case because it is on appeal, said a City College spokesman.

The Suffolk Hispanic Experience

Hispanic continued from page 13

show Chico & the Man, and Freddy Fender. That is probably all they could share. Sad case of culture blues if you asked me. Here I thought Hispanic men were mechanics or sang ranchero songs on guitars. I had no input on women’s roles, so I assumed they were all housewives and factory workers like my mom.

My mother did not finish the fourth grade before my grandmother pulled her out to help do the farming and other self supportive needs for a home. Here develops a big gap of history unlearned due to no schooling, hence information not passed on to their children.

Therefore, although this may not be the case with everyone, this limits the cultural experiences gained from other students. This is what developed the feeling of incompleteness within my statement. It is incomplete.

We need the supplementation to cultural diversity with history and other such classes. I should not only say to take advantage of our cultural diversity, but I should say how one can within the limits of our school. This develops a hunger for Hispanic unity and knowledge to search for that culture we want to gain that Suffolk prides itself on.

Pride appropriately upheld by Sharon Artis-Jackson, assistant to the president and director of multi-cultural affairs, and Mendez, whom both work so hard for the Latino Community - pride the culturally diversified students hold on and share within the university.

This is the same pride that supports cultural requirements within our school, and the same pride that will keep voicing out the need to support Suffolk’s cultural diversity and the contributions it gives back to this wonderful Suffolk community of ours.

I hope this encourages the Suffolk community to unite, support, and show off our cultural diversity, involving everything and everyone! Let us fully take advantage of what Suffolk has and make it an example for the rest of the surrounding communities.
For many students, college is a time to challenge themselves academically. To some, however, the difficulties they must face are not solely a matter of adapting themselves to the elevated scholastic standards of college, but also in defeating the tremendous barrier of doing all of this while learning a new language.

In the wake of this dilemma, these students have found an ally in Suffolk University's English as a Second Language (ESL) Program. Dedicated to helping students whose first language is not English, the ESL program is seen by many as an oasis in a desert of fear and confusion.

Founded at Suffolk in the fall of 1989, the program's objective has, in the words of its director Fernanda Rodrigues, "sought to give students whose primary language is not English, an opportunity to receive a college education."

The ESL process is one that begins when the student is still enrolled in high school. It is in their senior year that most students are recruited by an ESL official. Once the student has decided upon attending Suffolk, their English and math skills are then tested to determine which type of ESL program they will be placed in. Those students who rank in the intermediate level are placed in a one-year program that consists of 24-30 semester hours that will count towards their Suffolk degree. Courses during this first year consist of intermediate reading and writing skills, integrated studies, American history and a math course.

Students who test at the elementary level are placed in a two-year program in which the first year's credits are only counted towards financial aid. This student's first year courses consist of elementary reading and writing skills, a math course and elementary grammar and listening/speaking courses. For students like Julio Jimenez, the ESL program has enabled them to succeed in accomplishing quality work. A senior accounting major, Jimenez is quick to credit the ESL program for his prosperity at Suffolk. "It was a good transition from High School to college. I would have gotten lost in that first year if it wasn't for the ESL program. It helped ease my fears of college work loads and campus life." Jimenez is not alone when it comes to ESL students doing well at Suffolk. The program can proudly boast of an 80% retention rate among its students and saw its first student, Evelyn Miranda, graduate this past May.

Along with this accomplishment, the program has also experienced a jump in its enrollment from an average of 40 new students in previous years to a whopping 60 new students for the Fall 1993 semester.

According to Rodrigues, the program is ethnically comprised of one-half Asian and one-half Hispanic with a few Cape Verdian and Haitian students as well. This coming year will also see the 4 Russian students entering the program. With small classes (15-20 students per class), students receive a great deal of needed attention. The program also provides its students with two part-time master tutors that aid with content materials and provide individual support to each client.

In the spirit of Suffolk's commitment to providing its students with excellent resources, the ESL program is a superb model. "It helps (students) to develop their self-confidence and to gain a sense of identity," said Rodrigues. "They have the strength to move on and do well academically."

For many of its students, the ESL program has been that helping step towards many successful academic careers.

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By Michael Todino
JOURNAL STAFF

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The Suffolk Journal Wednesday, September 8, 1993

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University Dateline

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<tr>
<th>Monday 9/30</th>
<th>Suffolk University's Calendar of Events</th>
<th>August 30 - September 11, 1993</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>Orientation &amp; Registration For New Undergraduate Students</td>
<td>C. Walsh Theatre</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>Orientation For International Students</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00 - 11:30</td>
<td>SOM Undergraduate Program Committee</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>4:30 - 7:00</td>
<td>Registration For New Graduate Students &amp; Re-Admitted Grad Students</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday 9/31</td>
<td>Orientation &amp; Registration For New Transfer &amp; International Students</td>
<td>C. Walsh Theatre</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:30 - 5:00</td>
<td>Registration For New Part-Time &amp; Evening Students</td>
<td>C. Walsh Theatre</td>
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<tr>
<td>4:30 - 7:00</td>
<td>Orientation For Evening Division Law Students</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:00 -</td>
<td>Registration For New Freshmen &amp; Transfer Students</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:30 - 2:00</td>
<td>Orientation Day Division Law Students</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:15 -</td>
<td>Cooperative Education Orientation</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:30 - 6:30</td>
<td>Orientation For Evening Division Law Students</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday 9/1</td>
<td>Registration For New Freshmen &amp; Transfer Students</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>Orientation Day Division Law Students</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:30 - 2:00</td>
<td>Cooperative Education Orientation</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:15 -</td>
<td>CLAS Academic Standing Committee</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:15 -</td>
<td>Registration For New &amp; Returning Students</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00 - 2:30</td>
<td>SOM Graduate Program Committee (Academic Standing)</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00 -</td>
<td>Orientation For Day Division Law Students</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday 9/2</td>
<td>Resume Preparation Workshop / Law Students</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>SOM Faculty Lunch</td>
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<td>2:00 - 2:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:00 - 5:00</td>
<td>Resume Preparation Workshop / Law Students</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday 9/6</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>Labor Day Holiday!!</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday 9/7</td>
<td>Law Placement D. - 137</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>Classes Begin For All Law Students</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>CLAS Convene for Master Of Science in Finance Program</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>First Day Resumes Are Due For On-Campus Interviews / Law</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:45 - 1:00</td>
<td>Law Placement Office</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>Archer 110</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:00 - 4:00</td>
<td>Law Placement Office</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday 9/8</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>Day Classes Convene CLAS/SOM</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday 9/9</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00 - 5:00</td>
<td>Placement Orientation For '94 - '95 Law Students</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday 9/10</td>
<td>CLAS Job Fair Roosevelt Hotel, New York City / Law</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>For Details See Law Placement</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday 9/11</td>
<td>Last Day of Class For Executive MBA/MPA</td>
<td>Sawyer Cafeteria</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

University Dateline is Suffolk University's master calendar. For information on any scheduled event, any day of the academic year, or to list an event that you are planning call 573-8082. A comprehensive record of what is happening, when and where — for planning, publicity or general information.
The Suffolk Journal • Wednesday, September 8, 1993

Construction on campus redefines work, leisure space

CONSTRUCTION continued from page 1

to the unavailability of certain materials.

"There will be no messes on campus when the students return," explained Flannery. "I've been through worse."

According to Christine Perry, the director of the Office of Financial Aid, the office was renovated in order to provide more privacy for students, improve time management, and reduce noise levels in the office.

The new office consists of a private reception area where students can be referred to specific staff members depending on their individual needs.

The older office, said Chris Perry, was totally unlivable and impossible to conduct business with students. "It wasn't fair to the students and it's not fair to us," said Perry.

The Financial Aid office, now enclosed, is said to be more efficient and better organized due to the increased privacy and effective use of the expanded work space.

"We really wanted to do more in terms of better time management," said Perry.

The new undergraduate lounge in the Sawyer building seats 15 to 20 people and is furnished with love seats, stack chairs, and tables. The lounge was constructed at the urging of the Student Government Association after the old smoking lounge on fourth floor of Sawyer was converted into a graduate student lounge.

The Ridgeway darkroom has been enlarged to include a prep room for production. The darkroom will be used primarily for the photo journalism class which will be offered this fall.

The renovation was prompted by the need for a more workable and accessible darkroom. Before the only way people could enter the darkroom was through a classroom and many times were turned away in order to avoid disrupting classes.

Once inside the darkroom the work space was little more than a broom closet and nearly impossible for more than two people to work effectively in.

According to Flannery, many departments requested renovations this year. Decisions regarding construction were made by a panel of deans and administrators. "I don't think we refused anyone," said Flannery.

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The Suffolk Journal

Suffolk's best source of news and information is looking for dedicated reporters in news, lifestyles, specials and sports. If writing isn't your thing, then the Journal also needs advertising representatives, photographers, business staff, and computer techs.

Call the Suffolk Journal at 573-8323 or stop by the Journal office, Room 116 in the Student Activities Center
Accident paralyzes Suffolk hockey star

Coaches expect Cicchese to overcome injury

By Chris Olson

Though doctors say Kevin Cicchese may never walk again, Suffolk Hockey Coach Bill Burns believes that Cicchese is the kind of person able to overcome any type of setback.

"It's hard on him now," said Burns during a phone interview. "He's a big, physical kid. It's tough on him and it's tough on his family right now. He's also trying to get used to some physical therapy."

"It's hard now, but down the road miracles can happen," Burns continued. "With a little luck and some help from God, Kevin may walk again."

Burns described Cicchese as having a "heart of gold." "Kevin would do anything for a friend and is a good teammate," added Burns. "He is a very outgoing kid with lots of friends." Burns continued, "When my nine-year-old son would go to hockey practice, Kevin was the kid who would always give him that little extra attention that set him apart."

Suffolk Athletic Director Jim Nelson also visited Cicchese at the Boston University Medical Center shortly after the accident and reported that Cicchese "had good strength in his arms and upper body, but still no sensation from his waist down."

"With a little luck and some help from God, Kevin may walk again."

- Bill Burns, Suffolk hockey coach

Byrd walked into a practice at training camp to pay his teammates a visit less than a year after colliding with a teammate during a regular season game.

Cicchese, now going through physical therapy at University Hospital, is hoped to achieve the same type of recovery as Byrd. With any luck Cicchese will return to Suffolk in September 1994.

Suffolk hires Franczak to turn soccer team around

By Shelly Lane

For all Suffolk University soccer fans who have been in hiding the past few seasons, it's time to show your face again.

After consecutive losing seasons, things seem to be turning around for the Rams with the arrival of new head coach Dennis Franczak.

Franczak, a 1991 graduate from St. John Fisher College with a B.S. in Computer Science, was captain for men's varsity soccer team in 1990 and 1991 and was an All-American nominee.

Franczak most recently has been an assistant coach for the Boston Bolts Soccer Club's Under 19 men's program and also at St. John Fisher College, his alma mater.

Franczak comes to Suffolk with strong ideas of changes and discipline. "Players must be at practice every day and they can't miss a game," he said.

Franczak believes the biggest change for the team will be discipline. "I will only keep the players that want to play. They also need to be in shape or I'll put them in shape," stated Franczak.

Along with discipline will come fairness with Franczak's coaching.

"I'll be fair to everyone. There will be preference to people who come everyday," said Franczak.

Connolly recognized by college sports directors

By Chris Olson

Lou Connelly, 62, director of public relations and sports information at Suffolk University, was recognized this summer by the College Sports Information Directors of America at their annual July meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

Connelly, a Melrose native, was cited for his 25 years of service in the sports information field for his work here at Suffolk University.

Connelly attended Suffolk, and upon graduation left the university for the newspaper industry, where he eventually covered both the Patriots and Red Sox for the Boston Herald Traveler, the predecessor of the Boston Herald. Prior to working for the Herald, Connelly worked for the New Bedford Standard-Times, covering crime and courts.

Connolly has been a member of the Suffolk community since he first attended the university in 1953. As a student he was the editor of the Suffolk Journal in 1957 and was known for his column "Dear Gabby," a take-off of the Dear Abby column. He graduated from Suffolk in 1957 with a degree in journalism.

Suffolk Athletic Director Jim Nelson said of Connelly: "Lou has a wealth of knowledge on the information and background of Suffolk University sports. He was a member of the basketball team here at Suffolk in the 1950's and has covered events up through professional sports."
**Bingo and babysitting fund athletic scholarship**

By Karen Neustadt

**EDSA Division Student Association**

**EDSA welcomes you to a new school year!**

What is EDSA?

The Evening Division Student Association (EDSA) is the representative body of all part-time and/or evening undergraduate and graduate students of Suffolk University.

EDSA directs its energies toward maintaining a high standard of quality services for the evening and/or part-time student, especially in areas regarding availability and quality of the classes offered to these students. EDSA gets involved in all student issues on the Suffolk campus and is a strong advocate to the part-time and/or evening students. EDSA is comprised of a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and eleven Executive Board Members (which includes the MBA Association and LEAF Association Representatives).

EDSA is an elected position. Anyone interested and/or evening student is welcome to apply for membership to the EDSA Executive Board. All meetings take place in the Sawyer Lobby, Monday evenings from 5:00 to 7:00.

EDSA is a service organization. The parents are so enthusiastic about the program that it made over $20,000 last year, reported Miller, noting that the gym is teeming with children on the Saturday nights before the holidays.

The kids don’t have much else to do in Mansfield except at the college,” Miller added.

**Franckzack to turn soccer team around**

SOCCER — continued from page 17

“Franckzack hopes to expand the playing season and pick up some more games. He wants to plan a road trip for next year to his alma mater in Rochester, N.Y."

“IT will take a few years to do all this, but it will get done,” he said.

Franckzack would also like to get the school behind the team by starting up a booster club that would provide transportation for the fans to the games. Coach Franckzack’s “New Beginning” season kicks off with the help of two new assistant coaches, John Natale and George Silva.

The Rams upcoming season seems to have a promising one with the new ideas and changes that coach Franckzack will put into effect.
IF students prepare for Spain, Mexico

continued from page 13

but it was rewarding because I finally came up with a project plan that was acceptable by the staff and myself," said Junior and Spanish major Kathleen Biggins who will be going to Spain in the Spring to study mainstreaming programs that help special needs students. "There were parts of it that were fun. We had one party at the end where everyone just sorta hung out."

"We worked on our project plan and presented it to each other in terms of what exactly we are going to do in Spain. (It was) really intense," she said. At the conference, they defined the research, interviews and documentary methods they will use. She said it was intense because they have to be careful with the language they use, so that the terms were correct. At the culmination they were required to do a presentation on their country to everyone.

When asked why she chose Spain, Biggins said simply, "It's my major and I've always had an interest in it. This is my first time going there." Biggins also felt that she will have better opportunities in the workforce when she learns to speak Spanish fluently.

Biochemistry major Julie Sjoberg, also a Junior, also plans to go to Spain, and will continue her research project next summer in Mexico, why, "Because they are both Spanish speaking countries."

"They attempt to give the student a new perspective to what being integrated into a different culture would be like," Sjoberg said. "The conferences are rewarding in that they center your attention as to what has to be done generally."

In terms of the student-staff ratio of directory assistance they were given, Biggins remarked that, "It was pretty much a one-on-one ratio between staff and students, which was very helpful."

The project Sjoberg chose to study is "The Role of Indigenous Folk Medicine in the healthcare systems of Spain, Mexico, and the U.S."

"My personal goal is to go to medical school (after grad from S.) because I've always been interested in medicine and healthcare," said Sjoberg. "In this society, the value of this type of medicine is usually scoffed at. It is not scientifically proven. They don't feel that it is valid."

According to Sjoberg, "Folk medicine originated as the colonies were formed because the medically trained medical doctors weren't available. The system of medicine was Native American with former European traditions."

During the fall semester each IF student will be taking five classes in total, which will be testing out their project plan in the U.S.

Biggins will do hers in a U.S. school that has a mainstreaming program, while Sjoberg will do her pilot study on the role of folk medicine in US healthcare and how it is perceived.

Both Biggins and Sjoberg will depart to Spain from Logan International Airport at the end of January, 1994.

The Suffolk Journal • Wednesday, September 8, 1993

CROSS COUNTRY - FALL 1993

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VARSITY SOCCER - FALL 1993

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VARSITY GOLF - FALL 1993

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The Suffolk University

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

INVITATES YOU TO ATTEND A MEETING

WHEN: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH
1:00-2:30 p.m.
WHERE: SAWSWER BUILDING, ROOM 927

THE FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION is a student organization which promotes the education and skills of Finance students through a program consisting of:
- job search skills
- panel discussions with industry professionals
- and much more!!

Co-Sponsored by the Financial Management Association and the Accounting Club in conjunction with the Career Services Office

Topics to be discussed:
Beginning Your Job Search
Resources available at the Career Services Office and at the Sawyer Library

For further information, please call the Finance Department 573-8369
Help plan and organize some of Suffolk's greatest social events - from Comedy Night to Temple Street Fair! How about you? We are always welcoming new members. If you are interested, please call 513-8691 or stop by our office in the Student Activities Building - Room 221.
Weekly meetings are on Tuesdays in Fenton 337 - 1 to 2:30 p.m.

**Coming this Fall**

"Hurrah" Welcome Back Bash - 9/17 Sawyer Cafeteria 3-7 p.m.
Scoop Day! - 9/15 Sawyer & Fenton Lobbies 11 a.m to 1 p.m.