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Kenneth Kelly, new Student Activities Director, climbs to new heights.

New Director Activates 
Student Affairs

In the gunman seat, Kelly, now a New Englanders Program for the students of them, and faculty, could work together to organize a mini-course dealing with some new sport of student interest. He said he might like to try this in the coming semester.

A man in the middle ground, Kelly said that he was looking for a school that wasn't quite as big as what he had been used to. "Suffolk, a medium-sized school, seemed to fit the bill."

He said that if Suffolk had a Student Government Association and that he liked both the students and staff members better, he might do the same thing in a couple of years but that, as President, he found working with college-age students enjoyable.

In Bob Gare's
Kenneth Kelly, New Director of Student Activities, feels Suffolk University is a good community school, good enough to attract an extracurricular program that will make students want to stay, even when they participate. A formidable challenge, but not too formidable for a man who enjoys tactical mountain climbing... among his favorite pastimes.

Kelly, instead of being dissatisfied with the facility, he found it challenging. "Suffolk is a medium-sized school," he said. "I think we can make the most of student life, but we have to work on it."
editorial

Welcome
I offer no smug comment or innuendo about Suffolk University's faculty, administration or facilities. Such allusions would be counterproductive and serve no other purpose but self-indulgence at this time.

At no time will malicious sensationalism or unsupported claims be the policy of this newspaper. However, through thorough and responsible reporting the Journal will bring to your attention all issues facing this University. We will also take definitive stands on all of these issues, either as a staff or as individuals through signed editorials and commentaries. The pages of the Journal are, of course, open to all students to express views through letters and commentaries.

The Suffolk Journal is a student newspaper—a student service. Therefore, twelve pages of news, editorials, reviews, humor and ideas will be wasted if we do not receive student support. Support being nothing more than reading the material, appreciating the fact that it was written to inform you, and responding to those things which need your attention. If we make you angry or happy by what we print or how we print it or simply tell you something you didn't know before, then we have begun to do our job.

In return for this support, the Journal will adopt a wide scope. The range of this publication will not be set. As you express interest in a subject, hopefully through a contribution, the Journal will follow up on the suggestion in hopes of finding more and diversified material.

The Suffolk Journal is one of few genuine student services at Suffolk University. Because of this, it simply cannot function effectively without the support of a large segment of the student body. We will work at molding the Journal to fulfill this important role through your support and interest.

Mark C. Rogers
Editor

SGA MEMBERSHIP
FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1975-1976

The following individuals have been elected within the SGA as Executive Officers for the academic year 1975-1976:

President of SGA: Michael Reilly
Vice President of SGA: James Torrey
Secretary of SGA: Catherine Malzone
Treasurer of SGA: Karen Kelleher

The individuals listed below have been elected by their classes to the stated class positions for the academic year 1975-1976:

Class of 1977
President: Michael Powers
Vice President: Thomas Feley
Representatives: Joseph Hayes, David Kolb, Alan Weinberg, Chris Spinazzola

Class of 1978
President: James Maltesi
Vice President: Karen Kelleher
Representatives: John Barley, Deborah Benazzo, Catherine Malzone

Suffolk Journal

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It is the belief of this office that an essential portion of a true college education lies in experience gained in leadership activities and personal involvement beyond the classroom. The main function of the Office of Student Activities, therefore, is to survey you, the student, in providing opportunities for personal growth through active participation in activities outside of the classroom setting.

As a primarily commuting institution, Suffolk presents a unique activities program geared to meet your needs for social, cultural, and academic exploration, but scheduled so that you can take advantage of these opportunities during the daytime while you are on campus. Most activities (speakers, organization meetings, etc.) are planned during other daytime or evening hours. Take advantage of the wide variety of programs offered by student groups, your Student Government Association, and this office and feel free to drop by the Office of Student Activities or visit your Student Government Association office next door.

Although we have lost part of our lounge space, the Ridgeway Lounge still exists for your relaxation and entertainment. Drop by to play a game of bumper pool, challenge a friend to a chess game, watch T.V., or just relax for a break between classes. Many student organizations have offices in the Ridgeway Building and all clubs can be contacted through the Student Activities Office, Room R-4.

We are here to help you out. Seek us out. Only through your interest and initiative can you help yourself to the vast opportunities for personal development available to you here at Suffolk University.

Kenneth E. Kelly
Director of Student Activities

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Get Involved

S.G.A. Minutes

The Student Government Association has been meeting all semester in executive and general session, coming up with some of the most innovative and unusual ideas since the construction of the Archer Building. First, the S.G.A. has extended an invitation to all students to be voting members of most of its standing committees. The S.G.A. also has instituted a finance committee to oversee all expenditures by major committees. Meetings have been held every Wednesday night during the summer months trying to make the transition to the Fenton Building as simple as possible for students. Unfortunately, the administration has seen it necessary to use the Ridgeway games room as a classroom because when they built the Fenton Building they did not foresee that they wouldn't have enough classrooms for students. Fortunately they have left the lounge in tact as the only place for students to gather in the fall.

letters

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Getting Together

"Often times the adjustment from high school to college can be perplexing and difficult. A student is treated like an adult at college and a kid at home," said Dr. Kenneth Garni, Chairman of the Department of Psychological Services at Suffolk University. Located in room 29 in the Archer Building. The psychological Services Department offers free counselling for personal and academic development of the Suffolk students.

A student's parent would not be notified if he or she came for help Dr. Garni stressed very strongly. "There is absolute confidentiality in this office. No one, absolutely no one, has access to our files. Any information is coded, a code known only by us, and it is kept under lock and key."

"We have weekly staff meetings where cases are discussed, and most times not even by name. My associates, Dr. Joan Macciar, Dr. Paul Korn, and Dr. Vivian Kattenstein, and myself are very strong on this point," Dr. Garni said. The only way that information can be released is if the student wishes it. This even applies to college students who are minors. A release form can be signed, signifying that certain information can be given to a certain individual.

The Psychological Services Department, aside from providing free personal counselling, offers guidance in career counselling, has complete vocational interest testing available, and has an extensive library with books and brochures outlining hundreds of professions. There is also considerable material on colleges and graduate schools. Dr. May Mahoney, a reading specialist, provides help to students with reading disabilities.

Recently fully accredited by the International Association of Counselling Services, the department is seeking to expand its range of service beyond its hours of 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday and until 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

"Someone is always available for emergency counselling. If a student calls the school, the switchboard operator will take his number and contact either myself or one of the other doctors. At 3 a.m., though, there is little we can do. If a student is under care, he may have one of our house phone numbers and can call there."

Obviously enthusiastic about his department, Dr. Garni continued. "We are now, in the process of affiliating ourselves with the College Mental Health Center of Boston, Inc. It's in the Prudential Center, and has staff on 24 hours a day. From there we have the services of a consulting psychologist, who, if needed, could prescribe medication, arrange hospitalization, and/or recommend referrals."

The Psychological Services Department is free and available, paid for out of tuition costs. It is recommended to call first and make an appointment, but should anyone just walk in he would not be turned away.

This is not the most popular of departments at Suffolk, and Dr. Garni noted a reason. "There is still a stigma attached to psychological problems. We're still thought of as head-shrinkers."

There is a poster over Dr. Garni's desk that contains the following quote: "The meaning of life is out there somewhere and it's up to each of us to find it for himself."

Dr. Garni states simply, "We don't subscribe to any one school of psychology. We may have our own philosophies, but we're service professionals. We do what is necessary to help. We are flexible."

University Appoints Admissions Counselor

Ms. Martha Holmes, the new Admissions Counselor, is eager to meet Suffolk University students. Her job duties consist primarily of counselling incoming freshmen students but also transfer and graduate students.

"I am available to any student who has a problem—any area," said Ms. Holmes. "and I will try to help in any way I can." Her office is located on the first floor of 36 Temple Street.

Ms. Holmes feels that Suffolk University has "an extremely friendly atmosphere" and is surprised by the "diverse student population." Said Ms. Holmes, "I thought it would be harsh."

Ms. Holmes, originally from Philadelphia, will spend most of her time recruiting students from high schools and junior colleges primarily in the M. 28 area of Massachusetts but also plans to touch on some new areas.

Several areas of expansion are being investigated by Ms. Holmes. First, Ms. Holmes plans to conduct a survey on the need for a day care center at Suffolk University. If the survey indicates a need for day care, Ms. Holmes says she would like to see a student operated center at Suffolk.

Ms. Holmes would also like to see more "follow-up" done on freshman students. According to Ms. Holmes, the new freshmen need "more attention." Ms. Holmes would like to act as a liaison between freshman students and their faculty advisors.

"Credit By Contact" is another possibility being investigated by the new Admissions Counselor. This is a program which enables students to receive credit for previous work experience. Such a program could be especially useful to older students returning to college after prolonged leaves of absence.

Although Ms. Holmes said she is surprised that full registration is not being done by computer, she feels that "Suffolk more than meets the needs of its students. Suffolk makes possible admission for special students."

"The most important way to get to know the school, to get to know the students," said Ms. Holmes, "is to feel free to drop in any time."
Masters in Education

Three new graduate programs in education will be offered to teachers with degrees in elementary education. Master of Education in early childhood education, and Master of Education in special education.

The M.S. in business education is structured to offer greater in-depth subject area mastery and to develop new concepts in curriculum, evaluation of trends, research, and methodology. The candidate must complete a minimum of 30 semester hours, including 15 hours of required courses.

The M.E.D. program in early childhood education will offer teachers with degrees in elementary education the opportunity to satisfy the requirements for an M.E.D. in special education according to the M.E.D. program in special education.

Job Opportunities

Dance instructor at the Hill House by the Sea, Stockton, N.J., is needed to teach children ages 5-10 on a regular basis. Salary negotiable.

Writers, waitresses, hosts, and hostesses are needed at the Wilcox Restaurant. About 40 students needed.

Computer operators are needed to teach ages 5-10 on a regular basis. Salary negotiable.
Ridgeway Lane Building
Classrooms R2 and R3
Student Lounge
Student Activities
Gamma Sigma Sigma
S.E.A. President
Suffolk Journal
WSUB
New Directions
Phi Alpha Tau
Alpha Phi Omega
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Advocate
Phi Sigma Sigma
Office of Veterans
Service
Political Science Association
Women's Program Committee
S.E.A. Beacon
Venture
Environmental Law Club
Afro-American Association
Latin American Association
Phi Alpha Delta
Delta Theta Phi
Point Shop
Donahue Building
Law School Offices
Law School Faculty Offices
Law School Student Organizations
Law School Library
Most Court Room
Industrial Materials Center
University Cafeteria

Archer Building
University Theatre
President's Office
Dean of Students - Financial Aid
College Library
History Department
Philosophy Department
Psychological Services
Communications and Speech
Biology Department
Chemistry Department
Physics Department
Mathematics Department
Equipment Distribution Center
Lounge and Canteen
Auditorium
Greenhouse
Bookstore
100 Charles River Plaza - Third Floor
College Registrar
Accounting and Payroll
Data Processing
College Placement
Development
Alumni
Public Relations
University Personnel Office
Athletics
Fenton Building
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Health Center
Education
English Department
Modern Languages Department
Government and Economics Department
Psychology Department
45-47 Mt. Vernon Street
College of Business Administration
Accounting and Business Law
Financial and Banking Management-Computer Science
Marketing
Public Management and Administration
Journalism Department
Humanities Department
Lounge and Canteen
Archives
56 Temple Street
Admissions for the Colleges
Sociology Department
Building Superintendent's Office

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Higher Education Affects Phi Chi Theta Funding

by Barbara Och

Phi Chi Theta, the national professional fraternity for women in business and government, has been established this year at Suffolk, but it can't be funded. The chapter meets under the provisions of Title IX of the Amendments to the Higher Education Act.

Title IX states that "no person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." Consequently, all men's professional fraternities are prohibited from participating in the chapter.

In a nutshell:

Cracking into College Life

Freshmen & transfer students will receive their own copy of A Handbook for College in their orientation package from The Student Activities Office.

Suffolk, an annual publication, is designed to make college easier for students by providing facts about college life, career planning information, consumer education features, and a variety of other articles of interest.

Howard Bowden, president of the American Marketing Association for Higher Education, discusses both the personal and social value of education in "How Much Is a College Degree Really Worth?" while "The Changing Job Market: A Practical Analysis" describes some of the job trends currently available.

Students who need a little help to body work. Nutshell's "Mind-Body Disciplines" discusses various meditation techniques and consolidation of self-image.

"Feedback: What's the Day's Hot?" highlights the activities, interests, and attitudes of college students in the 90's while the "On-Campus Chronicle" takes a look at current issues such as enrollment, student loans and campus telecom franchises.

Some of the other features in the 1975 edition of Nutshell include an article on college women's sports, a look of the business of college campus, tips for academic survival, and a collection of current popular books.

Aid to Transfers

Suffolk University provides a service for previous college, and provides a credit evaluation form which shows all accepted courses and their Suffolk equivalents.

Another service provided by the transfer office is a checklist for a student's major department, which enumerates all the courses required for either a B.A. or B.S. degree in that department. This checklist may be updated each semester by the student, and is delivered to all courses which the student has completed.

The veteran student service is to process VA applications and to provide grants to veterans in difficulty in receiving benefits, and to conspire veterans on the full range of federal benefits.

It is the responsibility of the veteran student to advise the office of terminations of employment and of change in dependency, address and/or course load. Additionally, it is advisable that the veteran check periodically to insure that proper certification has been submitted to the Veteran Administration.

The Veterans Services Office is located in Room 171, Richdale Lane. Telephone: 725-4626. Office hours are Monday, 8:30-10:00, Tuesday-Friday, 8:00-4:30.

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The M.E.D. program in early childhood education will offer teachers with degrees in elementary education the opportunity to suggest and implement curricula appropriate and challenging to young children. A minimum of 30 semester hours, including 15 hours of required courses, must be completed.

The M.E.D. in special education is designed to provide the candidate with the necessary professional training to qualify for state certification as a teacher of children with special needs. A minimum of 36 semester hours, including 21 hours of required courses, is necessary.

Informative concerning the M.S. in business education may be received from Dr. Glen A. Leavens, professor of business education. Infomation concerning the M.E.D. program in early childhood education: whereas Dr. Glen A. Leavens, professor of business education, is in regard to A M.E.D. in special education.

Weekend Degree

An executive Master in Business Administration program will be offered beginning October 1975. The objective of the program was to design a high-quality M.B.A. program for men and women with or without previous business education — those with job, civic, or family obligations, make it impossible for them to gain management degree in traditional day or evening programs," said Dr. Richard McDowell, dean of the Suffolk Graduate School of Administration.

The program aims to provide candidates with broadly based analytical and decision-making skills necessary to assume managerial responsibility in business and government.

Edward P. Matters, a lecturer in Suffolk's business college and a management consultant, will conduct the program. It will run for an 11-week term beginning in October, January, and April.

Students will take two balanced courses during the 11-week term. Three concentrations will be offered immediately: marketing, accounting, and finance. Students holding undergraduate business degrees may complete the program after 56 weeks of instruction. Dr. McDowell feels the program will be especially attractive to people who need more experience of work.

Applications are currently being accepted. More information may be gained at 277 Elm Street, Suffolk.
Athletes Eagerly Await Blue and Gold Season

by Brian Donovan

The school year comes around this time. The Suffolk spirit rises more and more, together with the rah-rah cheering of "Go Rams!"

Happy days are here again... The school year and the fall. All the premonitions of friends meeting over the summer months, all the reminiscences of the fun had at the old school grounds, and the excitement generated in all students at the thought of another year of collegiate athletics. Not only does the fall bring an opportunity to meet new girls at the local campus hangout, but it carries with it another chance for the athletes of the school to show their stuff before throngs of faithful, never say die, campus fans.

Fall gives the image of thousands upon thousands of students all over the nation, not only attending classes, but going to their favorite sporting event and engaging in that All-American pastime of rooting for the blue and gold of Suffolk University (or wherever the multitudes happen to go).

This season, Suffolk promises at least some excitement for the event-hearted, or those who claim to be interested in the culture of the college, namely the sports program. The Ram basketball squad, lone herald of a valiant host of sports teams this side of the Atlantic Coast Conference, returns in no small measure to the hardwood of the sporting house, the Cambridge YMCA, to try and equal their excellent performance of last season. The NCAA Division II Playoffs promise something more than usual interest.

Prospects for the team do look healthy, what with the starting team of last year's playoff express intact, and here's hoping that the Rams succeed. The starting quintet of forwards John Howard and Kevin Clark and forwards Chris Triotis, Steve Barrett and Bob Ferrara also have the incentive of winning for their coach, Charlie Law.

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The other sports don't get the publicity that the basketball does but seem to attract as much interest. A piece of graffiti in one of the new Fenway Building men's rooms suggests that there is more interest in drinking beer and writing on the walls here at Suffolk than in any other activity. This could very well be true.

However, hopefully, the student body will make some effort to recognize the plus of members of the football team, along with the cross-country, tennis, hockey and baseball teams. Maybe it would be a good idea to follow the rugby tradition of having bags of beer at every game; it might attract some followers.

Of course, the best way to have people show some interest in the school's teams is to give the sports some good coverage. In-depth reports on all the games, features on the players, coaches and assorted connected persons, hopefully, the columnist will provide the entire Suffolk community with such material.

And so, the Ram returns proud, having Suffolk men called the Army's 3rd Degree, the Navy's 12th Man, the Air Force's 40th Wing. The Ram will be watched by the students and the school's alumni. Four teams, four story lines, four different atmospheres. But the team's performance could go far in determining whether the Ram will be hot or cold.

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It's time to stand up and be counted! This season promises much excitement, much heart, much spirit. The team needs our support.

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