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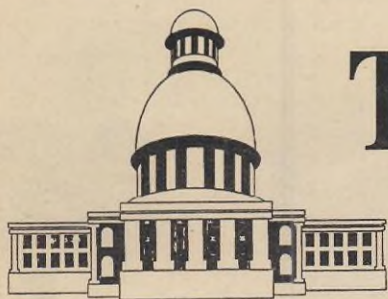
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THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Suffolk University's Student Newspaper

Volume 51, Number 1

Beacon Hill, Boston, Massachusetts

September 16, 1992

SGA off to shaky start

Three Resignations rack SGA's first week

By Patricia Cobb
Journal Staff

SAWYER- The start of the school year for the Student Government Association has been disrupted by the resignations of three of their key members last week, Junior Vice-President Mary D'Alba, Senior Representative Antonette L. Tammaro and Sophomore Vice-President Antonietta Siconolfi.

Junior Class President Tammy Cullen is not returning to the University, leaving another SGA seat vacant.

A major contributing factor in the numerous resignations at the start of this school year has been the difficult financial burdens placed on students. SGA Treasurer Michelle McGinn sympathetically acknowledged this reality.

"It's disappointing losing members of our organization, but the SGA is a lot of work. Right now with these financial times, I know in some cases it gets to be a lot, so academics should always come before activities," said McGinn.



Michelle McGinn

SGA Vice-President Lou Greenwald of the Executive Board said, "I think people should do what is in their best interest. If they are not ready to totally be dedicated to taking on the work, they should assess their situation and see what is in the best interest of the student body and Suffolk community."

Mary D'Alba expressed disappointment at having to resign from the SGA. In addition to being junior vice-president, she also chaired the Student Relations Committee and was assistant to the president of the SGA.

When asked about what she will miss about the student government, D'Alba responded, "I think I am going to miss the way everybody pulled together when an issue came up. To see such unity in an organization was amazing."

However, the greatest problem for Mary was having enough time to contribute to the SGA. Between a change in

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McGinn assumes presidency in violation of constitution

By Patricia Cobb
Journal Staff

SAWYER- Michelle McGinn, treasurer of the Student Government Association and representative of the Junior Class, succeeded to the presidency of the class of 1994, left vacant by Tammy Cullen, in violation of the SGA Constitution.

Junior Representative Leslie Carabis proclaimed that Representative Michelle McGinn would take over as Junior Class president. This may have been announced without knowledge of the guidelines in the SGA Constitution.

The presidency became vacant when it was revealed that Tammy Cullen, elected president last semester by a write-in campaign, would not be returning this year.

Donna Schmidt, advisor of the SGA, confirmed that McGinn could not accept the office under the provisions in the Constitution, which requires a spe-

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Joseph M. Kelley

Kelley, 58, Suffolk VP dies

By Lorraine M.K. Palmer
Journal Staff

BRIGHTON- Joseph M. Kelley, senior vice president of Suffolk University died September 6 at Elizabeth's Hospital, after battling leukemia for nine years. He was 58.

"He always had a smile for everyone," said Suffolk Vice President Francis X. Flannery of Kelley.

A funeral Mass was held last Thursday at St. Columbkille's Church in Brighton for the man that many called friend.

A Boston native, Kelley was a graduate of Boston English High School and received a bachelor of arts degree from Boston College in 1957. He lived with his wife Kathleen in Watertown for 30 years.

Kelley joined the Suffolk community as director of development in August 1982. In November of that same year, he was named vice president and was promoted to senior vice president in September 1991.

In the words of Suffolk President David J. Sargent, "[Kelley] was one of the most loved and competent people ever to grace Suffolk University."

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Suffolk looks to Tremont Street for more space; possible new site for law school

By Jodi Gagne
Journal Staff

ONE BEACON- Only five months after bidding on property located at 40 Beacon St., Suffolk University has expressed an interest in buying a pair of vacant office buildings at 110 Tremont St. to possible move the law school off Beacon Hill.

Suffolk University Spokesman, Louis Connelly stated, "The University has been discussing the possibility of looking into purchasing the land, but nothing more than discussions have risen about the site."

According to a Boston Globe report, the properties at 110 Tremont consisting of side-by-side, six-story buildings near Boston Common are being considered as a site for the law school.

Suffolk Treasurer, Francis X. Flannery, declined to estimate what a reconstruction project would cost, but said a capital fund drive would be needed along with outside financing. Flannery also told a Globe reporter that the property is the best he has seen for use by the law school in a search that has been going on for most of the past 22-years.

As part of Suffolk's on-going search, the university has been interested in the two parking lots located next to the Sawyer Building for the construction of twin towers. The site, which was once owned by Boston businessman, Frank Sawyer, is being considered as a site for the School of Management.

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110 Tremont St.: The new Suffolk Law School?

Carolyn Beaty/Journal Staff

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Suffolk releases campus crime statistics under new law

By Lawrence M. Walsh
Journal Staff

DONAHUE - For the first time colleges and universities nationwide are now required to release their campus crime statistics and policies to students, staff, and requesting parties. Suffolk University has already complied with the new law that went into effect on Sept. 1.

The federal law requires both private and public universities and colleges to make available their crime statistics for murder, rape, robbery, aggravated

assault, burglary, and motor vehicle theft for the previous three years. It also requires that the policies for crime prevention and reporting procedures be published and distributed.

Lt. John Pagliarulo, head of the Suffolk University Police Department, said, the crime statistics distributed to the campus community reflect the crimes that occur on the property of Suffolk University.

According to information distributed by Suffolk University, in 1989 there were no rapes, murders, robberies, or mo-

tor vehicle thefts reported. There was one aggravated assault and two burglaries reported in the same year. Suffolk University distributed 7,500 pamphlets detailing their crime prevention policy and statistics.

The Suffolk statistics are relatively low compared to the crime rates reported by all colleges in Massachusetts in 1989. The Associated Press reported that statewide there were over 2,600 crimes committed on college campuses, 65 rapes, 344 aggravated assaults, 1,236 burglaries, 437 car thefts, 402 arrest for liquor and drug violations, and 88 for weapons possession.

For 1991, Suffolk reported no crimes in all major categories except for one motor vehicle theft. In 1990, there were no crimes reported.

While the availability of the campus crime statistics is seen as beneficial to many, some universities across the country are concerned that the new information will be used as another measuring stick in comparing and choosing a school.

A survey conducted by the Campus Safety and Security Institute, based in Pennsylvania, found 108 out of 336 colleges and universities evaluated did not provide accurate crime statistics. Of the 172 private colleges surveyed, 49 percent did not report accurate crime statistics.

Statistics are further skewed by crimes being reported to local authorities and not to the campus security departments. Such crimes as rape, sexual assault, larceny and theft, and domestic violence do not get reported to campus authorities.

As far as crimes not being reported on Suffolk's campus, Pagliarulo said, "It's always a possibility because people don't always report crimes."

Pagliarulo said the Suffolk Police's Crime Prevention Officer, Officer James Lee, checks the crime logs of the Boston Police Department every week to keep the campus police abreast of



Suffolk police officer Lee Romprey on duty at the Donahue station

Carolyn Beaty/ Journal Staff

crime in the area. He added, although the campus police monitor crimes that occur in the area of Suffolk's campus, those crimes are not added into the university's crime statistics.

"We don't have anything to hide," said Marguerite Dennis, Dean of Suffolk's Enrollment and Retention Management. "Even before this law, we were talking about it and were asking people to compare Suffolk to other schools safety."

Dennis said the Suffolk incorporates its safety record in its information sessions and encourages people to consider safety in the selection of a school.

Suffolk University has established a 10-point crime prevention program which includes; periodic seminars on crime prevention, crime prevention newsletters, emergency phone numbers listed at campus phones in every building's lobby, and the employment of a full-time crime prevention officer.

In addition, the Suffolk police offers a walking escort pro-

gram to all students from the university to Park Street Station, Charles River Parking Garage, Stanford Street Parking Garage, and Somerset Street Parking Garage.

Suffolk University established the policy for recording crime statistics on campus to be all those crimes committed on the property of the university. According to Pagliarulo, the campus is considered to be inside the buildings owned by Suffolk University.

In a statement on the crime prevention policy distributed the Suffolk community, President David J. Sargent, said, "I believe that the University has an obligation to strive to provide a safe and healthy environment for all of its community."

Sargent continued, "However, a truly safe campus can only be achieved through the cooperation of the entire University community including faculty, staff, and students. Personal safety is a personal responsibility, and it involves you."

Information from the College Press Service and the Associated Press was used for this report.

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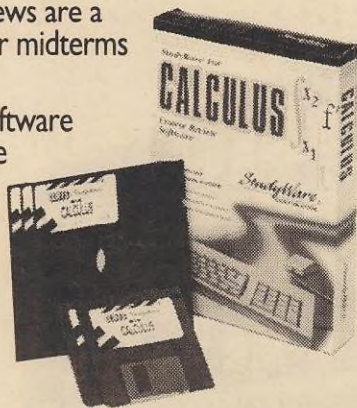
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Suffolk University Bookstore
Cambridge St.

Suffolk delegation visit Czech republic

By Brian E. Glennon
Journal Staff

A Suffolk University delegation of students and faculty, led by CLAS Associate Dean David Robbins, traveled to the former Communist-bloc nation of Czechoslovakia for two weeks last May.

The group spent time in the industrialized Czech republic, specifically, in the western regions of Bohemia and Moravia.

The delegates met with government officials, political party and movement representatives, local citizens, and many others to review the history of the country and discuss its future.

Time constraints did not permit the group to travel to the eastern agricultural region of Slovakia.

Representatives of

Charles University, Suffolk's sister school in the capital city of Prague, were very gracious in their hospitality and generous with their time and resources. Members of the delegation stayed with families to gain a better understanding of the Czech culture.

The group had the opportunity to spend much of their time in the picturesque capital city, touring former President Vaclav Havel's palace, cruising on the Vltava River, even visiting the hillside restaurant which Robin Leach's Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous featured last month.

The Suffolk representatives had their share of touring historic and interesting places such as churches and museums. They also had a unique chance to explore a recently abandoned Soviet army barracks in the

Moravian city of Olomouc. CLAS sophomores Kevin Glennon and Mark Alves found several pins, medals, and even a few Red Army overcoats.

Several members of the delegation had the opportunity to take side trips to other parts of Europe. While some students traveled with a Czech tour guide to Paris, stopping in Luxembourg and Germany on the way back to Prague, others spent a few days in neighboring Austria.

The delegates from Suffolk University and their Czech counterparts had shared experiences, ideas, and goals of democracy and a free society.

Beth Groom, a Suffolk sophomore, said, "It was a great opportunity to learn about their culture and teach them about ours."



Program Council

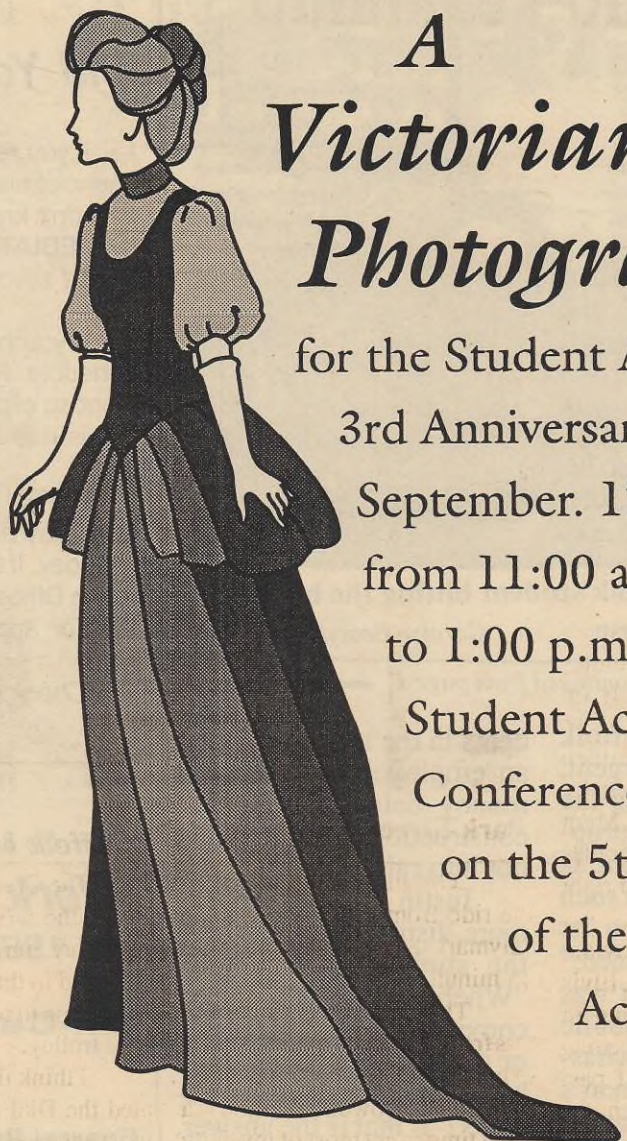
features



Coffeehouse singer
David Andrews

September 16th
from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
in the Sawyer Cafeteria.

Free to all.



A *Victorian Photographer*

for the Student Activities

3rd Anniversary Party,

September 17,

from 11:00 a.m.

to 1:00 p.m. in the

Student Activities

Conference Room

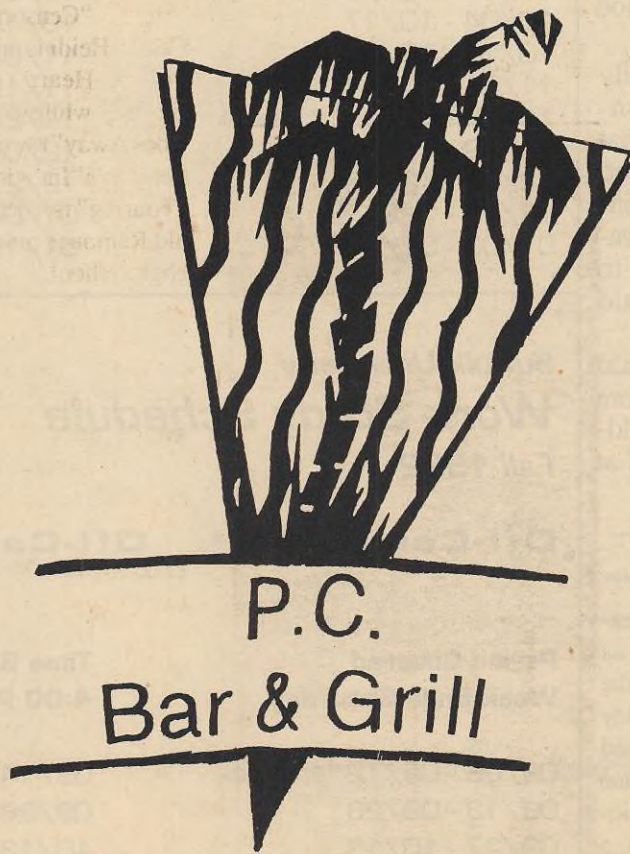
on the 5th floor

of the Student

Activities Bldg.

Program Council

presents



P.C.

Bar & Grill

September 18th in the Sawyer Cafe from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free with a valid Suffolk I.D.

D.J. and Contests. • Free food and soda served.

Beer & Wine Coolers sold to those 21 and over with a valid I.D. (i.e., Mass License)

Never a dull cummute on the MBTA

By Karen M. Young
Journal Staff

A ride to Suffolk University on the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority is truly an adventurous way to start a day. You never know what or who you'll encounter on any given day.

My daily trek to Suffolk begins on Salem Street in Medford, where I wait for the Route 101 bus to Malden Center. The bus is usually 10 to 15 minutes behind schedule by the time it reaches my stop. It amazes me that on the days when I walk out of my house a couple of minutes late, the bus is miraculously on time.

Upon arrival at Malden Center, I am often greeted by Myra, a homeless alcoholic. Myra is a harmless woman who babbles endlessly about her injured right leg.

On lucky days, I see Elvis at Malden Center. Yes, folks, Elvis is alive and well and living in Malden. He can be found opening doors for the hundreds of T passengers who pass through the Malden Center turnstiles.

As I take the escalator up to the platform, I have to watch out for the occasional teenager who is running down the up escalator. This can be tricky when there is more than one person running down the crowded escalator.

After waiting about five minutes for my train, I realize how lucky I am to ride on the Orange Line. It's definitely the line with the least delays and problems.



Park Street Station

Carolyn Beaty/Journal Staff

On an average morning, the ride from Malden Center to Haymarket Station takes about 15 minutes.

The Blue Line trains run less frequently than the other lines. I find that the time spent waiting for a train at Bowdoin Station is a great time to get most of my daily homework done.

If you just miss a train, you should just walk to your final destination.

If you take the Red Line, give yourself plenty of extra time, especially if you're coming from Quincy. There always seems to be long delays on the Red Line.

The Red Line is also the noisiest line. It sounds like you're sitting next to the wing on a 747 airplane.

The Green Line is the winner of the worst service award. There are long stops at the stations and in the dark tunnels. It's always fun to squash onto a Green Line trolley.

I think the person who created the Dial Soap commercials must have rode on the Green Line.

While you are waiting for your train at several stations, you can be entertained (or not) by the street musicians playing in the station.

There is always someone performing at Downtown Crossing on the Orange Line, whether it be a man singing old folk songs

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Fabulous Phil

The hottest new releases to hit the airwaves of WSFR

By Phil Hager
Contributing Reporter

Hot off the press, the latest releases in the record stores score big and move fast on the charts.

THE RAMONES - *Mondo Bizarro*

It's been three years since the Ramones came out with an album and *Mondo Bizarro* is one hell of a way to show that they are still alive and kickin' ass.

The album features a new member to the Ramones, bass player C. J. Ramone, who replaces Dee Dee Ramone and sings on "Strength to Endure" and "Main Man."

Mondo Bizarro also features guest appearances by Living Colour guitarist Vernon Reid and Psychedelic Furs' keyboardist Joe McGinty. The album displays an incredible amount of staying power of a band from the seventies, not only surviving, but also evolving into the nineties.

"Censorshit, Cabbies on Crack, Heidi is a Head Case, and Poison Heart" are all strong singles, while "Tomorrow She Goes Away" reminds one of John Lennon's "Imagine" and the song "Touring" is a dead ringer for the old Ramones tune "Rock n' Roll High School."

The strongest tune on the album is the Ramones' cover of the Doors' classic "Take It As It Comes," truly a version you don't want to miss.

Listen to this album twice and call me in the morning.

THE SEXTANTS - *Lucky You*

If music was a drug, I'd be in the Betty Ford Clinic for being addicted to the Sextants. Their debut album on Imago, *Lucky You*, snaps my butt like the crack of a bullwhip, and I want more!

This San Francisco based gang of four are a breath of fresh air to a music scene lustered with a plethora of sound-alike bands. Could it be because they originally hail from Las Cruces, New Mexico? That they were part of an unknown government experiment to create an overly creative quartet? That lightning struck the same place twice, namely in the studio where the

Sextants recorded?

Find the answers to these questions and many more in such fabulous cuts as "One I Love,

Sunflower Candy, Read All About It, Sand Dollar Girl, Blue Sky, Schagralei, Bunny, Don't Bother Me, and Fearless Heart."

If you get a chance to see them live, I highly suggest it since they are quite able to expose you to the same power presented on this piece. Request "Sunflower Candy" for me, will ya? And remember that *Lucky You* isn't luck, it's skill!

MEGADETH - *Countdown to Extinction*

Calling all metal heads! Calling all metal heads! *Countdown to Extinction* is a cool, gut-wrenching, ulcer-inducing metal for the truly metallic connoisseur.

This fifth release from the quartet out of California is proof positive of the increased improvement that has taken place over time, a time scarred with the recovery from drug addiction.

Megadeth sounds crisp, clean, and too much caffeine, especially on cuts like "Skin O' My Teeth, Foreclosure of a Dream, This Was My Life, and Countdown to Extinction."

"Ashes In Your Mouth" is very reminiscent of a previous release of theirs, *Holy War*, so much so that it seems intentional. Dave Mustaine and company outdo themselves on this effort.

"Sweating Bullets" was my favorite track on *Countdown to Extinction*, an album with a triple thumbs-up from yours truly!

THE SOUP DRAGONS - *Hotwired*

Hoppin', boppin', good time fun is the only true way I can describe this sophomore effort by this Scottish band whose sound is absolutely one of a kind.

Listen to "Pleasure" and "Divine Thing." Enjoy life more with "Getting Down" and "Dream On (Solid Gone)." Only you can be the true judge of this material because I don't want to be the only one having fun!

Hurry up and listen! And while you're listening, keep an eye out for them in the area. Rumor has it they're just as good live! Request them by name, a unique one at that!



Street musicians play outside Part Street Station

Carolyn Beaty/Journal Staff

Crossing The Bridge: a reflection of manhood

By Karen M. Young
Journal Staff

"Crossing the Bridge" is the story of three friends who are forced to make a decision that will change their lives forever.

The movie stars Josh Charles as Mort Golden, a hopeful writer, Jason Gedrick as Tim Rease, a former high school bully, and Stephen Baldwin as Danny Morgan, the hero of their high school football team.

The characters in the movie are realistic and easy to relate to. People like Mort, Danny, and Tim can be found on any college or high school campus.

The movie is set in Detroit in 1974. Mort's character is narrating the story that changed their lives as he reflects upon the event years later.

At the beginning of the movie, the three friends are asked to bring hashish over the Ambassador Bridge from Canada to Detroit. This incident, which turns out to be a significant event in the film, was dropped until the end of the movie.

A great deal of the action in the film occurs in Danny's car. The unregistered car is called the war wagon.

The most moving scene in the film is set in the war wagon. While riding in the war wagon, Danny, Mort, and Tim have an emotional discussion about whether or not to transport the hashish over the border.

A lot of pointless events occur in the movie. In one scene, Danny gets in an argument with his father when his father puts their house on sale without telling him.

This event had nothing to do with the main plot line and did not add anything to the movie.

The film was written and directed by Mike Binder. The semi-autobiographical movie has a weak script that was saved by strong performances by Gedrick and Baldwin.

Although Charles is convincing as Mort, the main character who the movie revolves around, his performance is overshadowed by fabulous performances as Gedrick and Baldwin.

Gedrick, who was previously seen in "Backdraft," was truly captivating as Tim. He successfully showed both a tough and emotional side of the character.

Baldwin, the youngest of the four acting Baldwin brothers and star of television's "The Young Riders," put on a career performance as Danny.

Baldwin's character was the leader of the three friends and it was obvious that Mort and Tim looked up to him. Baldwin seemed comfortable in the role.

Although the plot of the movie seemed irrelevant at times, it is worth seeing. The movie is interesting and a great opportunity to see young actors Gedrick and Baldwin at their best.

The Comedy Connection always good for a laugh

The Comedy Connection at Faneuil Hall is a great place to see the best local and national comedians.

The decor of the club is simple and cozy. There are long, thin rows of tables situated around the small stage. The tables and chairs are close together, which does not allow much leg room or walking space.

Despite the cramped seating, every seat in the club has an excellent view of the stage. Dozens of tables are on raised platforms to improve the viewing of those seated in the back.

The drinks and appetizers at the

club are expensive. A glass of soda costs \$2, a small glass of wine costs \$3.75, and a pitcher of beer costs \$9.75. A serving of five mozzarella sticks costs \$5.25.

Admission to the club is \$6 on most nights. The admission to special events are higher.

The seating in the club is general admission. The doors open at 7:15 p.m. and performances begin at 8:00 p.m.

Reservations are required on Friday and Saturdays and the nights of special events. Reservations are not taken on other nights.

-Karen M. Young

MBTA continued from page 5

off key with an out of tune guitar or a peppy accordion player.

A street musician who is popular among the Journal staff can be found on the Red Line platform at Park Street. There is a man there who attempts to sing religious songs to a tape recording.

There is always someone interesting riding on the train. I usually encounter drunk men complaining about everything from war to inflation. There is often someone catching up on their sleep on the train.

I once saw a woman carry on a conversation with her reflection in the window for about five stops on the Orange Line.

Once you step out of the T station, you encounter more interesting people. There are about a hundred homeless people hanging out on the Boston Common between Park Street Station and Suffolk.

Two of the most interesting people

in this area are the man who wears the black fur hat and the woman who wears the winter coat all year round and talks to herself.

Another interesting person can be found in the stairwell next to Filene's Basement at Downtown Crossing. Her name is Sister Theresa and she is always dressed in a light blue dress and wearing a habit.

My personal favorite person near a T station is Father Jack Daniels, who can be found standing on Brookline Avenue, near Kenmore Square on the nights of many Red Sox games.

Father Jack Daniels is an alcoholic in a priest's suit who holds out a tambourine and asks people to donate money to his cause.

No matter what you see or who you encounter while riding on the T, you will definitely have some memorable experiences.

Council Of Presidents

First Meeting of
the Year
September 17,
1992
In Sawyer 423
At 1 p.m.

All students are invited to attend

FACT: We're in a protracted recession

FACT: Unemployment remains stubbornly high

FACT: The Job market is very tight

FACT: You can get a jump on the competition

Suffolk University

Career Services & Cooperative Education

SENIOR SEMINARS: Job Search for Tough Times

For SOM Students:

Tuesday, September 22, 1992

Sawyer 429, 1:00-2:30 p.m.

For CLAS Students:

Tuesday, September 29, 1992

Sawyer 427, 1:00-2:30 p.m.

- How to Get Started
- Timeline for Senior Year
- Upcoming Employment Events (Recruiting Employers Program)
- Effective Job Search Strategies
- Insiders Tips

Also, Resume/Cover Letter Workshop

October 6, 1992

Sawyer 708, 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Please RSVP to our Office, (617) 573-8480.

E.D.S.A. Has

PHANTOM

Tickets!!!

Phantom of the Opera

Wednesday, November 11, 1992, 8:00 p.m.

Wang Center Boston

The Evening Division Student Association has a limited number of tickets for the Wednesday, November 11, 1992 showing. Tickets will be distributed by lottery. Deadline for submission of the order forms is Wednesday, September 30, 1992. Drawing will be held on Friday, October 2, 1992. The limit is two tickets per student. The cost is \$30.00 per ticket.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact E.D.S.A. at 573-8328.

Phantom of the Opera

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Evening: _____

Student ID #: _____

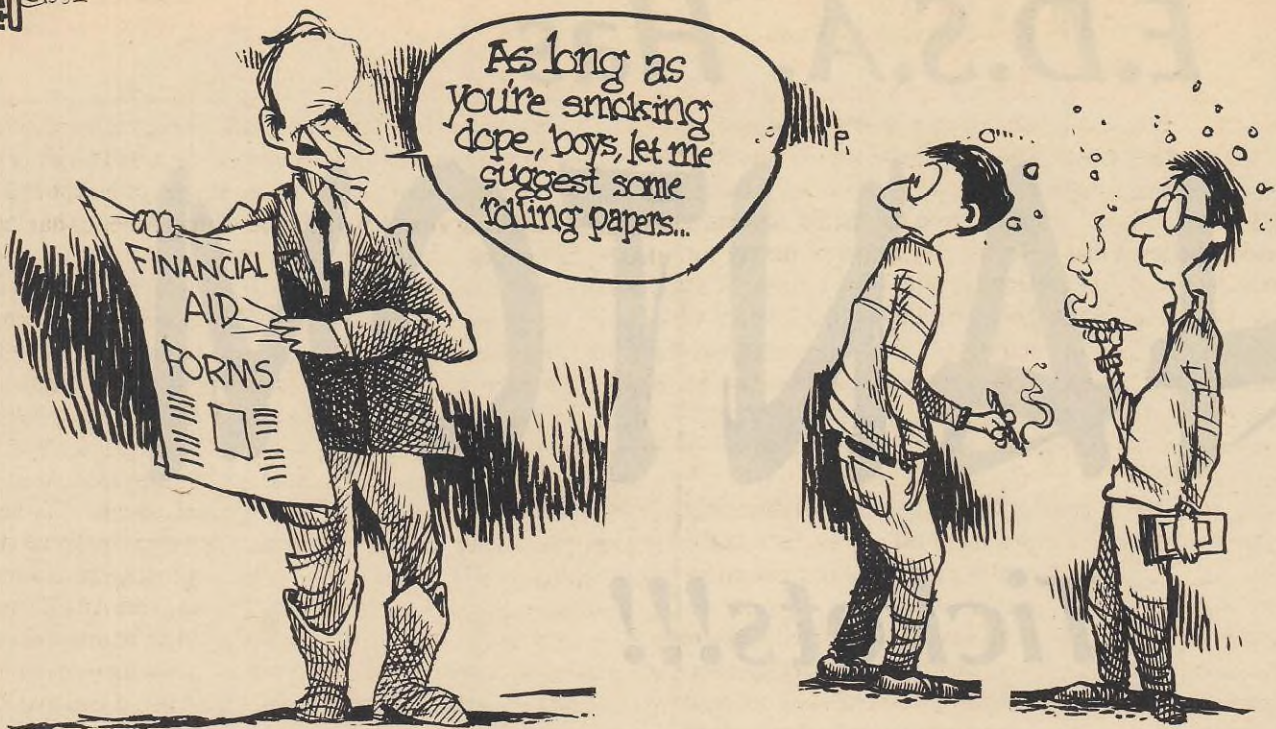
(order forms without verifiable student ID #'s will not be entered in the lottery)

Mail forms to 

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Boston, MA 02114

Or bring them to the Student Activities Office.

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EDITORIAL

A NEW BEGINNING

Flipping through the pages of the Suffolk Journal, you may have notice some striking changes to the newspaper. The Journal has evolved into a new and better piece of journalism, standing ready to serve the Suffolk community in a way it has never done before, in our new weekly format.

The new editorial board has been planning and preparing for the past several months for the product that you now hold in your hands. We have made numerous technical changes from number of columns in the paper to a new front page.

Operationally, the Journal has decreased its gap from deadline from six days to four hours before going to press. Details of other changes will not be evident to you, our readers, but to the staff and editors, they will make the production of this newspaper superior and simpler.

The Journal has increased the size of its editorial board from six editors to 13. In order to accommodate the expanded schedule and operations, the duties of the managing editor has been split in two positions; managing editor for production and managing editor for administration, the features editor has been changed to LifeStyles, and the positions of composing editor, projects coordinator, and two copy editors have been added.

A weekly newspaper is heavily depended upon its revenue, for that reason the Journal has added positions for an advertising manager and a business manager, to ensure the Journal maintain a healthy fiscal standing.

All of this in nothing compared to the level of enthusiasm expressed by new and return staff members. The staff is the heart and soul of any newspaper and without them a Suffolk Journal could not exist. The Journal has been receiving input and inquires from many of the new freshmen and transfer students and it is our hope that by the end of the year we will be able to turn over a strong newspaper that will continue in able hands.

The Journal will no longer list our staff members in its masthead due to the space constraints in our weekly operation. So that you will be able to identify who the writers of the Suffolk Journal are, staff by-lines will list full-staff members as *Journal Staff*, new staff members as *Contributing Reporters*, and special reports as *Special to the Journal*. Their dedication and hard work must not go without praise and in the world of journalism a by-line notes the level of their achievements.

The Journal is constantly evolving and changing to meet the needs of the community we serve. Even while we proudly display the changes we have already made, we are planning for even bolder endeavors. By next April the Journal will be one of the best college papers in the city and moving toward the national recognition it once enjoyed.

Over the course of the year the Journal will be working hard to provide the Suffolk community with timely and accurate news, information, and opinions which we hope will life at Suffolk better for all of our readers.

In order to do this, we need the support of the community we serve and ask for your help. We want to report on the things that interest you. Let us know what's going on and we will report on it.

This is your newspaper Suffolk, let's make it a great one...together.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Larry Walsh in charge, what were we thinking?"

-V. Gordon Glenn III, commenting on the changes to The Suffolk Journal under the new editor.

Letters To The Editor

This space belongs to you,
our readers.
Tell us what you think.
Write to the editor of the Suffolk Journal.

Letters must be submitted before
1 p.m. on Friday's.

All Letters to the Editor must be
signed for publication

School supplies 1992...



textbook
(Geography)



pencil
(#2)



notebook
(spiral)



UZI
(9mm)

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The Suffolk Journal invites "Letters To The Editor," typed and double spaced, due every Friday at noon-time. Letters must be signed by the authors, with their major, class, and a telephone number where they can be reached for further comment. If the author does not want their names printed, the Suffolk Journal will print initials only, if indicated.

A comprehensive copy of the Suffolk Journal's Editorial Policy, Standard Operating Procedures, Advertising Policy, and Style are available upon request.

The Un-bias media?

By Ron Vining
Journal Columnist

With some forty-odd days to go before the 1992 Presidential Election, there still remains a vast amount of undecided and disinterested voters. At the beginning of this year, Americans witnessed and participated in a grass roots movement like none other in modern time, the "People for Perot" campaign.

Though H. Ross Perot was never a real candidate, he ignited a blaze of non-political supporters willing to sacrifice all to restore all America, and stifling its two party political system.

In a depressed time, he appeared to pose the solutions to turn our economy around. Perot made up various excuses for his abrupt exit, yet they were as lacking in detail as his platform. Perot was an ego driven man, and as the news media began to turn up the heat on him, he became angry.

At first he was a hero, then they painted him as a man without a plan. Suddenly his public opinion numbers began to drop, and so did he...from the 1992 Presidential race.

Bill Clinton was last in the polls at this time, just weeks before the Democratic National Convention. During this time, the news media portrayed him as being out of the race. As the convention grew closer, so did the favorable remarks toward Clinton.

Within weeks, Clinton was everywhere; he was change, he was our hope, he became the media's latest promotion. The media could find nothing good to say about President George Bush, in fact he and his supporters were often misquoted if in fact they were covered at all.

Because of the media's favorable coverage of Clinton and the negative coverage of Bush, the polls showed Bush trailing with Clinton assuming the lead.

The media has the power to influence its audience's opin-

ion, and for that reason they are supposed to be impartial and non-biased. However, this does not seem to be the case, especially in the realm of politics.

The media believes that they have a mandate to do and report all under the first amendment of the Constitution. This belief has caused them to separate themselves from their average audience. They assume that their extremely liberal lifestyles are the social norm and thus they report conservative reality with a liberal spin.

During the Republican National Convention, Bush, among others charged that the news media had been biased in its coverage of Campaign '92. A charge that the media called reckless and unfounded, claimed that the Bush Administration was just looking for an excuse to blame for their drop in the polls.

After viewing both conventions in their entirety (one was inspiring, the other was disturbed) it was alarming to see the number of times that the Democrats were praised for their unity, while the Republicans were repeatedly confronted by rumors of dropping Bush, Vice President Dan Quayle, or both - all because some disturbed conservatives wrote an article during the summer demanding that Bush step down.

In reality, the Republicans were the most unified out of both parties, as the conservatives were led by Pat Buchanan to embrace Bush. While the Democrats, just weeks before were afraid to let Jerry Brown and Jesse Jackson speak for fear that they would split the party. When they did speak, they never once endorsed Clinton, in fact the Bill and Al show "pretended" to be so moderate that they turned off most liberals.

While the conventions aired, the media was so quick to comment, that you were left wondering who actually said what. Thanks to the media we were able to see and hear Ron Brown's, The

Democratic National Committee Chairman, responses while watching the Republican Convention.

Yet, if we were lucky, just maybe the media covered a Republican response during the Democratic Convention. You heard more about the Democrats during the Republican convention than you did at their own. In fact, CNN documented that pro-Democratic coverage exceed the Republican coverage 3-1.

The point that illustrates this the most can be seen in the media's portrayal of partisan attacks. During the Democratic Convention, Bush and Quayle were crucified by every speaker. The media responded by calling it a good move, saying that for once the Democrats were fighting back and proving to America that they really want to win by being aggressive.

While on the other side, the Republicans were strongly criticized by the media for each and every anti-liberal comment. The media called them intensive, cold and out of touch with America.

One does not have to watch a political convention to know where each party stands, it only confirms to the extreme what the party is all about and stands for. Though the Bush administration has had some shortcomings, it is clear from viewing both conventions that the Democratic Party is truly the party that is out of touch with a conservative main stream America.

This election is of grave importance, do not sit it out because of disinterest. Each and everyone of us must thoroughly consider each candidate before making a decision. Do not be swayed by partisan rhetoric. It is your duty to either return George Bush to the office of President, or take a chance on Bill Clinton. The choice is yours, but be certain to choose the man to whom you would intrust your future.

The Plight of America

By Thomas Belmonte
Journal Columnist

We have all seen evidence of urban decay at home here in the neighborhoods of Boston. Each day we venture to and from our homes, and in the process absorb vivid images, images of horror and shame that define what our cities have become. Urban America has lost sight that being humane is part of being human.

Several homes in the inner city now wear the cracks and stains of wear and abuse that mirror an old jacket we keep hidden in our closets. This state of disrepair is unavoidable to some, as their basic needs for food, clothing and health care limit their ability to change their situation. Today the problems of drugs, violence, hatred and poverty can no longer be hidden from the corners of the globe.

Despite this bleak picture of urban decay that we can paint, there is hope, there is an unrelenting force that remains. The heart and desire of the American people in these urban areas motivates them to act both constructively and violently. Many people wait and yearn just for the opportunity to fulfill their own version of the American dream.

Looking closer we see that the problem of urban decay goes much farther than our own city of Boston. By tuning in to our national news we see that this condition is embedded in our national identity.

There are cracks in the sidewalks and walkways of America, and these divisions are symbolic of the fragmentation of our modern society. We must rebuild and heal from the centers of our heartland. Unfortunately, urban America is still by a large degree victim to the bureaucratic establishment of urban politics.

We have options to change this trend by participating in the coming elections.

As the Republican Party and President Bush elude to that wagon train that moves toward the "shining city on the hill", few have noticed the valleys of despair and conflict that lie along the way. The recent riots in Los Angeles strike a resounding chord to urban Americans that while the U.S. aided the world, its own people were crushed beneath the wheel of that wagon train to prosperity. Urban America today has surely lost its luster.

Many have argued that the Republican supply side policies will never work because business cannot prosper when people don't spend. Urban America today has neither the capital or the confidence in the current system to pull itself out of this recession.

However this is only one side, and one angle on a clearly complex and debated issue.

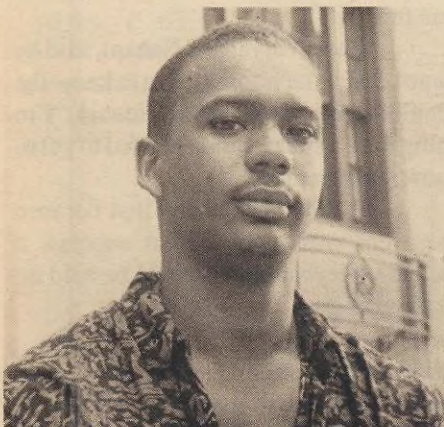
While the Republican domestic policy has fallen under criticism, the Democrats have offered little in the way of alternatives. Governor Clinton's own personal scandals have overshadowed the issues of the campaign, much like a cloud of smoke, which we know he wouldn't inhale.

We as voters and citizens must cut through this cloud and what his party will do to stop urban decay. I am sure we are all familiar with the traditional Democratic response to the issue. That solution has always been tax and spend; where more of the latter always came in an election year.

As a result of partisan politics, budget limitations and a population increase we now have the potential for cataclysmic unrest. Politicians should literally read the handwriting on the walls of our graffiti covered cities.

Voices of Suffolk

What did you do on your summer vacation?



"I transferred from the University of Florida and worked at home in Haiti."

Daniel Selestin
Sophomore



"Worked in a doctor's office, to the summer class in Consumer Psych."

Carla Agri
Senior



"I worked and saved for my trip to San Diego and Las Vegas."

Dave Macdonald
Senior



"Lived on Martha's Vineyard and sunned, sailed, biked, and bageled."

David Panadore
Senior

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Orientation Staff guides freshmen, transfers through registration and orientation programs

By Mary A. D'Alba
Journal Staff

BEACON HILL- Summer orientation was the host to new freshman and transfer students looking to "Clue Into Suffolk University." Students from as close as Boston itself and as far away as Mexico braved the morning Boston traffic and M.B.T.A. to arrive at the C. Walsh Theater in the early mornings of June and August. Orientation leaders were on hand to greet the students and to settle them into their respective major groups.

Donna L. Schmidt, Director of Student Activities, was on hand to welcome the students and run them through a brief preview of what they were to anticipate for the day.

Dean Nancy Stoll, Dean of Students, and Rocco Ciccarello, President of the Student Government Association, addressed the new students the importance of academics and getting involved in the various student activities.

Students were broken up into individual small group sessions to ask questions and to get information from the Orientation Leaders on such things as the Add/Drop period, financial aid, class schedules, health services and student activities. New students were also taken on tours that showed them such places as the Fenton Lounge, the Computer lab, the Financial Aid office, and the Sawyer Library. This helped students to become familiar with the different buildings and relieved some of the jitters of "getting lost" on campus.

Cultural diversity workshops were run by the orientation leaders in the Sawyer building, Fenton Lounge, and the Ridgeway Building. These workshops were not only

designed to allow students meet other students, but also to share information about their culture.

The workshops worked at breaking myths and prejudices that people held about peoples of color, gender, and cultures.

At lunch, students were given the opportunity to obtain information and even join different clubs and organizations at the club fair. Tables were set up for each of the organizations on campus. Representatives could talk to students about the activities and benefits their group had to offer.

Academic advising was the most challenging part of the day. Students were trying to juggle work, home, transportation, all college requirements, core major classes and closed sections. Orientation leaders and advisors worked hard to make sure that students were happy with their schedule and that they were not taking on an impossible course load.

Finally, students got to relax at the P.C. Bar and Grille (June) and an ice cream scoop party (August). There was plenty of music and food to go around and friends that were made during orientation were invited to get together and chat about their first days at Suffolk.

The Orientation staff worked hard to answer questions and help out. For any students that still have questions about classes or resources here at Suffolk, the Orientation Staff has information booths set up in the Fenton Lobby and the Sawyer Lobby to help with problems or concerns. These booths will run until Friday, September 18th. "Clue into Suffolk University" was to new freshman and transfers a clue into their academic and social life for the next four years at Suffolk University.

First Volleyball Night hailed as a tremendous success

By Lawrence M. Walsh
Journal Staff

RIDGEWAY- The Student Government Association hosted the first ever Volleyball Night for incoming freshmen on August 27, in the Ridgeway Gymnasium and was quickly labeled a tremendous success by organizers.

Organizer of the event, Mary D'Alba, Student Relation Chairwoman for SGA, said the purpose of the volleyball night was to bring all of the new freshmen together in a non-academic setting that they could feel comfortable in and meet new people.

"The only time that they would be able to get together again as large group would be orientation. This way they could meet each other and just talk without the constraints of a schedule," said D'Alba.

D'Alba said that it was a good turn-out considering the event was conceived in mid-summer and was put together very quickly. Over 50 incoming freshmen, their invited guest, and current Suffolk students turned out for the event.

"It was a positive showing of the new students, it was good to see so many faces. It was a great use of the facilities and

great organizations of the SGA team," said Donna Schmidt, Director of Student Activities.

The new freshmen thought that volleyball night was a good idea and felt that it was a fun way to meet new people and get to know the school.

Rich Coutu of Beverly said, "I wanted to see if I could meet some people and have a good time. I wanted to make myself more comfortable coming in as a freshmen."

"I got an invitation in the mail and I had nothing to do, so I decided to check it out," said Zadia Gomes from Revere. "It was fun."

Gene Vinyard of Nahant, said he came because he wanted to get to know the people and the school better. He said, "I'm going to be a student and I wanted to get to know some people."

D'Alba announced that because the event was such a great success, a second volleyball night would be held on September 24.

Editor's Note: Mary D'Alba has subsequently resigned from the Student Government Association. See related story on page one.

The Suffolk Journal
Suffolk's Information Leader
To learn how you can become a part of
the Journal staff, call 573-8323

Suffolk students experience politics, democratic style in New York City

By Lynn F. Fitzpatrick
Special to the Journal

NEW YORK- Nine Suffolk students attended the Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden last July for a first-hand look at how the national political party works.

The students were able to attend through the Washington Academic Center, which offers many different seminars and internships that encourage political involvement.

Campaign '92, a two week seminar, gave the students a chance to see how the national conventions work through guest speakers, volunteer work, rallies and receptions.

The seminar was host to more than 85 students from various colleges and universities around the country and several international students. They learned in their seminars convention planning and organization, the history of presidential elections in the United States, the

party platform and media involvement at the convention.

Each student was assigned to a faculty leader and were expected to write a journal on their experiences and also participate in all seminar sessions.

Faculty leaders from several different universities and colleges, offered the students a wide range of expertise in many areas.

While in New York, many students had opportunities to meet people such as Jesse Jackson, Hillary Clinton, and Jerry Brown. The Washington Center made it possible for the students to have access to a wide range of opportunities while in the metropolitan area.

The center arranged daily speakers who included Henry Miller, chief executive officer of Campaign '92, Dr. Paul Boller, President of the Stock Exchange, and Bryan Lamb, CEO of C-SPAN, to name a few.

The daily speakers educated the students on the running of a campaign, convention and the

roles of the voter this upcoming election.

The Washington Center also arranged for the students to attend several social gatherings, one of which was the media party where many famous media personalities and celebrities were spotted.

The students were also able to tour Good Housekeeping Magazine, where the president of the Hearst Corporation made a speech on the importance of women in politics.

Another group from Suffolk was able to attend many different Massachusetts Delegation Parties, including one hosted by Senator Ted Kennedy and his new wife, Vicki Reggie Kennedy.

During their stay in New York, several Suffolk students were interviewed by MTV news, appeared on local New York news broadcasts and appeared in several newspapers. The entire group of students who attended the seminar appeared on CBS "This Morning", singing "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning."

WSFR

Suffolk Free Radio

General Meeting

For All
New and Returning
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Tuesday, September 22nd at 1
p.m
In Room F430 A & B

Those who can not attend this
meeting are encouraged to call
WSFR Studios at 573-8324

University *DateLine*

Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

September 16 - 22, 1992

Wednesday, September 16

10:00 - 12:00	Student Services Staff Meeting
10:00 - 2:00	Orientation Information Booths
11:00 - 1:00	Program Council Coffee House
1:00 - 7:00	Education & Human Services Department Meeting
5:00	Skadden Fellowship Information Meeting \ Law

Ridgeway 207
Fenton and Sawyer Lobbies
Sawyer Cafeteria
Fenton 303
Archer 365

Thursday, September 17

10:00 - 2:00	Student Activities Center 3 rd Anniversary Party
1:00	Golf - Suffolk vs Clark
1:00 - 2:30	Forensics Club Meeting
1:00 - 2:30	New Faculty Orientation Seminar #2 \ SOM
3:30	Women's Tennis - Suffolk vs Pine Manor
4:00	Law Career Panel
5:30	Law Reunion '92 Phonathon
5:30	MBA Association Meeting

Student Activity Building
Clark University
Ridgeway 416 & 400
Sawyer 521
Pine Manor College
Donahue 128
One Beacon, 25th Floor
New Graduate Student Lounge, Sawyer 4th Floor

Friday, September 18

12:00 - 2:00	Last Day for Course Changes, Late Registration, Drop & Add
4:30 - 7:30	University Retention Management Committee
5:30	Program Council Bar & Grill
8:00pm	EDSA Meeting
	MBA Association Welcome Back Party

CLAS, SOM, Law
V.P. Conf. Rm One Beacon St, 25th fl
Sawyer Cafeteria
Sawyer 521
Chatham's Corner, Faneuil Hall

Saturday, September 19

10:00	Soccer - Suffolk vs Curry
11:00	Women's Cross Country Invitational
12:00	Men's Cross Country Invitational

Curry College
St. Anselm's College
St. Anselm's College

Monday, September 21

10:00 - 2:00	Club and Organization Activities Fair
2:00	Women's Tennis - Suffolk vs Curry
7:00 - 9:00pm	Volleyball Game

Sawyer Cafeteria
Home
Ridgeway Gym

Tuesday, September 22

10:00 - 2:30	Club and Organization Activities Fair	
1:00	Golf Match	
1:00 - 2:30	Student Government Association Meeting (All Welcome)	
1:00 - 2:30	Admissions Information Session	
1:00 - 2:30	Black Student Union Meeting	
1:00 - 2:30	Forensics Club Meeting	
1:00 - 2:30	SOM Senior Seminar	
3:00 - 5:00	SU: Rebuilding A Diverse Community Conference	Center for Mgmt Dev

Sawyer Cafeteria
Home
Sawyer 421
Sawyer 808
Sawyer 929
Ridgeway 416 & 400
Sawyer 429
One Beacon, 25th Fl

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. 573-8082

RESIGN *from page 1*

her job schedule in August and her participation in the three media organizations, D'Alba thought it would be unfair to the SGA and the students if she did a less than an adequate job.

She hopes that whoever takes over her position will have the dedication and perseverance to stay with it even through the tough times.

This fall D'Alba will be extremely active in The Suffolk Journal, WSFR, WSUB, and a full time Archer Fellow.

Antonette L. Tammaro said, "I'm interning at Malden Access Television, and I was offered a big project to work on this semester. I have to put my all into this as the project director to make it successful for me and my future career. I had to take reality over student government."

Tammaro stated that she will be involved in photography for the Journal and the Beacon Yearbook, that she will enjoy and keep her involved within the campus community.

The massive resignations from the SGA will negatively impact the Suffolk student body. Fewer elected representatives will be making policy decisions for over two thousand students. In addition to the resignations, many vacancies still exist in all the class offices.

The SGA has not had full membership for the past two years. These vacancies have a direct impact on student representation concerning: the student activities budget of about \$125,000, student issues on campus like the new non-smoking policy, and the student voice to the University administration.

Under the umbrella of the SGA, various working committees set policy which directly effect student life. There are three major committees: Legislative

University Affairs Committee, School of Management Committee, College of Liberal Arts and Science Committee and the Finance Committee.

Last year the SGA had control over the \$125,000 student activity account, which was dispersed between 46 clubs.

The SGA also controls a reserve fidelity account in excess of \$68,000, which was discovered two years ago. SGA will be setting guidelines to distribute this "extra" money.

Without all the SGA posts filled, fewer students will have input about the disbursement of the activities fund.

MCGINN *from page 1*

cial election. She did say that McGinn would be eligible to run for the office in the special election if she chose to do so.

Sophomore Class President Joe DiMartino announced that Representative Rima El-Hoss would be filling the sophomore vice-president position of the resigned Antonietta Siconolfi.

Rocco Ciccarello, president of the SGA Executive Committee, reminded members, in light of several recent resignations, of their academic requirements and time management considerations to be viable representatives.

No SGA members were available for comment about the possible constitutional violation at press time.

Bellotti Center has something for everyone

By V. Gordon Glenn III
Journal Staff

RIDGEWAY- Whether you want to be tutored, use a computer, get information on graduate exams, attend a study group, work on a group project, or just sit and do homework, the Suffolk University Geno A. Bellotti Learning Center is the place to be.

Located on the third floor of the Ridgeway Building, the BLC has been a resource center for Suffolk University for over ten years. The BLC has a number of programs geared to aiding students in the many areas of study which are offered at Suffolk.

The first program that most new students at Suffolk come in contact with is the Continuing Orientation Program (COP). The COP is a year-long outreach, retention effort targeted at freshman and transfer students.

The COP's goal is to help students feel at home at Suffolk while giving valuable information, resources, and academic support to students. Along with faculty and administrators, student co-leaders aid in sharing this information.

The primary program that operates within the BLC is the Peer Tutor Program. In this program, students who are having problems in a certain area of study. They are matched up with other students who have an expertise in that particular area.

These areas are not constricted to a particular department major. In the Peer Tutor Program, students often come for study skills or time management information that could help in any concentration.

Third-world students and those of African, Hispanic, Asian, or Native Ameri-

can descent will come in contact with the AHANA Peer Liaison Program (APL) sometime during their first semester at Suffolk.

The information liaisons and co-leaders share information all new students should know about Suffolk, but were possibly afraid to ask at their interview or at orientation, including social events to expectations of a particular professor.

Students who list English as their second language should expect to meet an in-class assistant in their English as a Second Language classes who will build relationships with students so they may use the assistant as a resource and counselor.

Another service that the BLC offers is the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). Students who wish to receive college credit for a class (or classes), may take the CLEP test for a minimal fee.

If the students score high enough, they will receive credit for the class but will not have to take it. These are standardized tests from Princeton, NJ, and are given monthly throughout the year and the summer.

The BLC offers most of all an environment which is conducive to study and work. There are numerous books and audio tapes that are available to students for the asking and the BLC is also a resource center, with experienced staff able to refer students to wherever they need to get information.

It is important to note that the people who work at the BLC are mostly students, there to aid other students. All who come through the door are greeted with a smile and a staff member willing to help.

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**All interested are invited to our
general staff meeting in Fention 603 on Thursday,
September 17, at 1 p.m.**

**Or stop by the Journal office in the
Student Activities Center, Room 116**

Science and Technology

Supercollider's importance not reflected in funding

By Shaan Razvi
Contributing Reporter

The U.S. House of Representatives recently voted against any increase in funding for the experimental superconducting Super Collider (SSC) located in Texas. In fact, they voted 232-181 in favor of cutting the budget from \$483.7 million to \$34 million this year. This cutback could cause serious harm to the realm of particle physics research.

In order to understand the significance of the funding, it may be useful to have some understanding of what super colliders are.

If you ever played with a magnet, you may have noticed that magnets only pick up certain things. Suppose you have a handful of nails, some steel and some aluminum. If you hold a magnet near the nails, what happens? You will notice that only the steel nails attach to the magnet. It appears as though the magnet is being selective, choosing only specific items.

A similar type of phenomenon happens with a super collider. Particles are put into this circular "tank" surrounded by magnets and then accelerated. The magnets cause the positive and the negative particles to circle in opposite directions as they move around this large, donut-shaped device. The reason for superconducting is to, in a nutshell, cut the costs.

It requires very large amounts of energy to run a super collider. By using a superconductor, the amount of energy needed is reduced considerably. The "colliding" part of super collider refers to the process in which beams of particles smash into other particles and nuclear reactions take place.

The result is a clear view of how interactions of particles are accounted for. For example, scientists can keep track of the lifespan, the amount of energy being released, and the speed of particles. Super colliders have the potential of supplying scientists with the answers to how our universe was created.

Although President Bush supports the funding of the SSC, the opposition believes that it will shed little light on anything which would be of specific scientific value. However, it is important to know that science must begin on a global level in order to understand any specific aspect within that global level.

It was also argued that only Texas conservatives would benefit from the funding, making this a political battle as well.

Scientists fear the loss of the SSC funding not only because it may become a trend in governmental decision-making, but also because the SSC served as an educational tool and building block for them. Losing the SSC means losing a deeper understanding of particle physics and, in turn, a deeper understanding of the world in which we live.

Sea Turtle Population Recovery May Take 70 Years

College Press Service

RALEIGH, N.C. - It will take at least 70 years for the Southeastern U.S. loggerhead sea turtle to recover from its threatened state even if current protection regulations are maintained, a graduate student at North Carolina State University says.

In a paper presented to the Ecological Society of America in Honolulu, Hawaii, Selina Heppell outlined loggerhead research findings that she conducted with advisor Dr. Larry B. Crowder, a professor of zoology, and two other researchers.

The team used a computer model to forecast turtle population trends and concluded that a tenfold population increase would be needed before the mammals could be considered out of danger

of extinction. It would take even longer, as many as 70 years, until the turtle recovers from a threatened state.

The researchers noted that even if protective devices were required on fishing trawlers in ocean and inland sound waters, a tenfold population recovery could take as much as 30 to 40 years.

The computer model, based on 20 years of data on loggerhead turtles near Little Cumberland Island, Ga., took into consideration how much an individual turtle at a particular stage of life can contribute to the future growth of the population as a whole.

The study reveals that protecting the larger juveniles and adults is more important than protecting eggs or hatchlings because the older turtles have a higher reproductive value.

THE JOB SEARCH

Career and Coop Service here to help with variety of programs

By Amy Chaffee
Special to the Journal

Once again it's the beginning of a new school year and many students are interested in the services being offered by the Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education. There is a colorful multitude of programs and events that will assist students in achieving their career goals.

The wide range of services offered by CS&CE includes: career counseling; career and vocational testing; a career library with information on employers, career paths, job hunting strategies, and professional and business publications; assistance in choosing a career; Cooperative Education opportunities; internship listings; full time job listings; cover letter, resume and interviewing assistance; the Alumni Career Advisory Network; the Recruiting Employers Programs; part-time job listings; and SIGI (a computerized career guidance system).

Seniors will want to take special interest in the Recruiting Employers Program. This program provides a multifaceted strategy designed to uncover job openings in the hidden job market. Different facets of this program include: On and Off-Campus Recruiting, Library Resources, Job Fairs and Career Programs, and Connexion and Nexus (a unique program in which the job seeker completes a career information application and returns it to Career Services).

Career Services will submit the information the Connexion and Nexus who will then distribute your career information to their client employers, offering a whole new source of job opportunities).

Get ready for Career Week '92. This event will take place October 26-31 and will focus on job and career related issues. Highlights of this program will include programs on small business opportunities and health careers, faculty career day, and a Career Conversations Event.

The Suffolk Journal needs a Science and Technology reporter
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ATTENTION!

The Suffolk Journal will hold its first GENERAL STAFF MEETING

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Come to Fenton 603
Thursday, September 17, 1992
at 1:00 p.m.

The Suffolk Journal
Suffolk University's Student Newspaper

Total smoking ban imposed at Suffolk

By Tara Queen
Journal Staff

On July 1, 1992 Suffolk University enacted the new Smoke-Free Policy, which restricts students, faculty members, and administrators from smoking in Suffolk buildings, including the student lounges in the Fenton and Sawyer buildings.

Student Government As-

sociation last year surveyed students, faculty, and administrators about their feelings for the new smoke-free policy. Of the 553 people surveyed, 76 percent were non-smokers and 24 percent were smokers.

When the smokers were asked if they complied with the University's designated areas, 66 percent said yes and 33 percent

said no. Of the non-smokers, 61 percent resented smoking in designated areas, and 38 percent did not.

When smokers and non-smokers were asked if they support a smoke-free campus, the feelings were split. Fifty-four percent said yes, and 46 percent said no.

Suffolk police officer, Sergeant Michael Ryan, commented on how the students and faculty are handling the new smoking policy: "It's looking pretty good so far. We have a bit of a problem on the top floors of the Sawyer Building, but for the most part everything's okay."

All members of the Suffolk community must adhere to the new smoke-free policy. If the police see a person continually disregarding the policy, their names will be given to either the dean of students (if they are a students), or Human Resources (for faculty and administrators).

Rumors that a fine will be administered to people found smoking where they are not supposed to, according to Sgt. Ryan, are not true. "There is no money involved with this new policy," said Ryan.

S.U. Police: a department under transition

By Christine Judd
Journal Staff

DONAHUE- Suffolk University Police have added four new officers to the department, promoted four veteran officers to corporal, and has added the position of a full-time crime prevention officer.

Kevin Collannino, Kelly Daniel, Donald Toussaint and Kathy Lavita have recently joined the campus police after completing an eight week program at the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council in Needham.

The program was administered by the Massachusetts State Police. The new officers were taught all aspects of law enforcement, from physical training to classes in criminal justice and report writing.

After completing this program, the new officers went through a 40 hour service training program. All officers are trained in C.P.R. and first aid, so they are qualified to aid in medical emergencies.

The campus police is a 24-hours security service which provides night escorts and a lost-and-found, as well as protection for the Suffolk community.

The Crime Prevention Unit gives students information on how to protect themselves. John Pagliarulo said "Our job is service. We're people and we care about people."

In addition to the four new officers, the campus police have set a career path for four former officers by promoting them to corporals. Paul Curran, Chris Slattery, Tyrone Johnson, and Mike McGrath will now be supervising over the different shifts.

These more experienced officers will gain supervisory skills in their new positions. Pagliarulo said "The idea is to give people a career path."

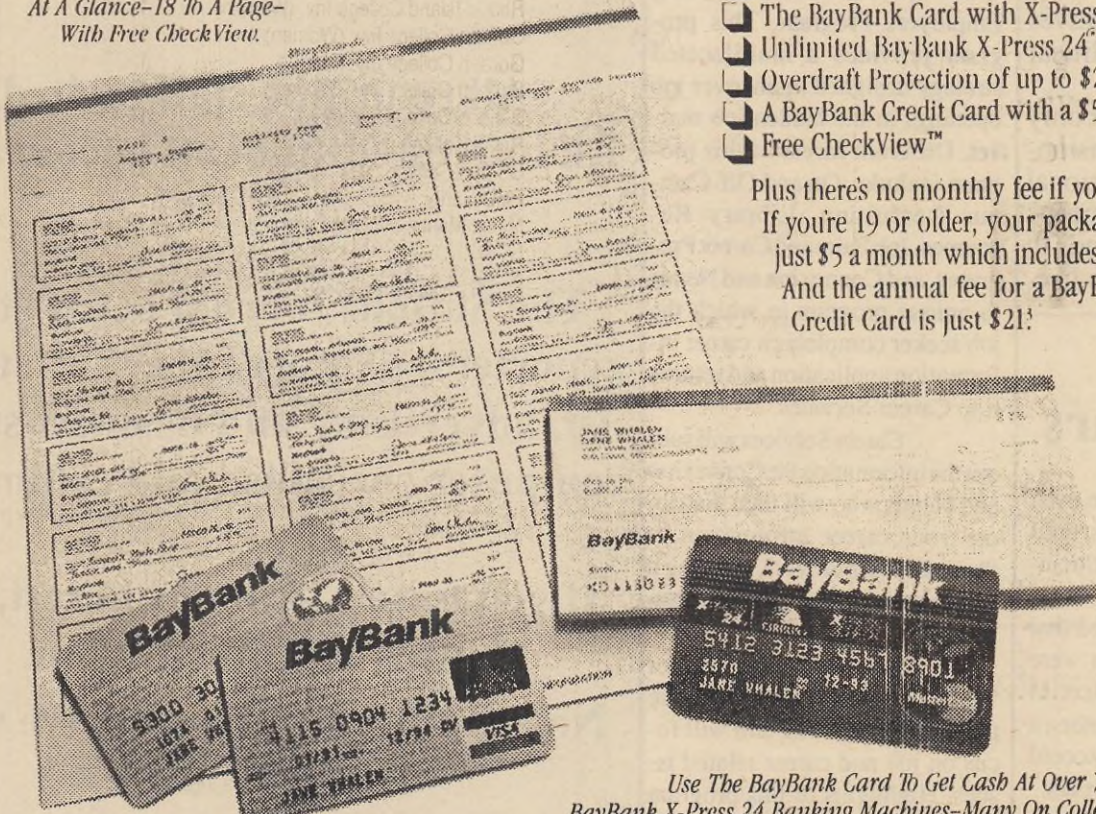
ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF ARE INVITED TO THE 3rd ANNUVERSARY OF SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER

28 Derne Street
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NELSON *from page 16*

now."

Nelson graduated from Boston College in 1965 with a degree in business administration and he received a master's degree in education from Boston State College in 1967.

While at BC, Nelson played basketball under Celtic great Bob Cousy, from whom Nelson received much inspiration.

Nelson said, "In college I played basketball for Bob Cousy at BC, and I could see through his example that coaching was a noble profession.

"I certainly learned a lot from him in terms of discipline, desire, and commitment and what consequences those qualities produce."

Coaching remains Nelson's first love, even though he has many other responsibilities, including teaching one class each semester.

He noted, "I don't think there's any question that I like the coaching aspect of my job much better than the administrative aspect."

Nelson's least favorite part of his job is paperwork. He explained, "Sometimes it appears neverending and sometimes has a life of its own."

Because of the lack of outdoor athletic facilities, the AD position at Suffolk is a very tough one, which Nelson loves.

"Suffolk is in many ways a unique challenge," Nelson said. "We do not have outdoor facilities for our teams and it has only been since February of last year that we have had the Ridgeway Building with a gym, showers, locker rooms, and fitness center.

"We will often get calls from the agencies we lease facilities from saying that we can't use their facility that day for

practice."

Nelson admitted, however, that this can become frustrating.

Another reason he loves Suffolk is because the athletes here participate with no reward of athletic scholarships.

He stated, "We have a special type of student-athlete at this university--one that participates only for the love of the game. We do not offer athletic scholarships."

One thing that Nelson does not like about Suffolk is that not many students come out to watch Suffolk sporting events. He said, "Because of the nature of this university--being a commuter institution--our student athletes do not have the opportunity to play before a large audience of their peers.

"That, at times, can be a frustration to those coaches and players who put so many hours into the game they love."

Besides his athletic duties, Nelson performs many other tasks at Suffolk. He is Co-chairman of the University Social Committee, helps plan the annual Deans' Reception, and is on the Academic Standing Committee. He also sings the National Anthem at graduation.

Suffolk has become an integral part of Nelson's life and he has no intention of leaving anytime soon.

"In addition to being my employer, Suffolk University has become my social and education life, a major part of my life and my family's as well," Nelson said.



Suffolk students playing volleyball in the Ridgeway Gym
Larry Walsh/Journal Staff

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The Suffolk Journal

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office in the Student Activities Center

Volleyball Clinic



September 22 (Tuesday)
and September 24 (Thursday) 1:00

Demonstration clinic for those looking to learn
the skills and techniques of volleyball.
Beginners and advanced players welcome.

Volleyball League

- Women's Leagues and Men's League
- Rosters Available at Athletic Office
- Rosters due September 25th
- League play begins September 28
- Monday through Friday 1:00 & 2:00 gymnasium

Women's Varsity Tennis Schedule Fall 1992

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Thurs.	Sept. 17	@ Pine Manor	3:30
Mon.	Sept. 21	Curry College	2:00
Sat.	Sept. 26	@ Eastern Nazarene	12:00
Mon.	Sept. 28	@ Endicott College	3:30
Thurs.	Oct. 1	@ Regis College	4:00
Tues.	Oct. 6	W.P.I.	2:00
Thurs.	Oct. 8	@ Emmanuel College	3:30
Mon.	Oct. 12	Worcester State	12:00
Wed.	Oct. 14	@ Lesley College	3:30
Mon.	Oct. 19	@ Gordon College	3:30
Wed.	Oct. 21	@ Lesley College	3:30
Sat.	Oct. 24	Albertus Magnus	12:00
Mon.	Oct. 26	@ Emerson College	4:00
Wed.	Oct. 28	Wentworth College	2:00

Coach: Rich Levenson

*Home games played at Charles River Park Tennis Club, Lomasney Way, Boston, MA.

Cross Country Fall 1992



DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	DEPART
Sat.	Sept. 19	St. Anselm's Inv. (Women)	11:00	8:30
		St. Anselm's Inv. (Men)	12:00	8:30
Sat.	Sept. 26	Rhode Island College Inv. (Men)	11:00	8:30
		Rhode Island College Inv. (Women)	12:00	8:30
Sat.	Oct. 3	Gordon College Inv. (Women)	11:00	9:00
		Gordon College Inv. (Men)	12:00	9:00
Sat.	Oct. 10	Babson College Inv. (Women)	11:00	9:00
		Babson College Inv. (Men)	11:45	9:00
Sat.	Oct. 17	Regis College (Women)	11:00	9:00
		Gordon College (Men @ Regis)	12:00	9:00
Fri.	Oct. 23	Pine Manor (Women)	4:00	2:00
Sat.	Oct. 24	Mass. Maritime (Men)	12:00	9:30
Sat.	Nov. 7	ECAC	TBA	TBA
Sat.	Nov. 14	NCAA	TBA	TBA

Head Coach: Joe Walsh

Asst. Coach: Larry O'Toole



Varsity Soccer Fall 1992

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	DEPART
Sat.	Sept. 19	@ Curry College	10:00	8:15
Thurs.	Sept. 24	@ Wentworth Institute	3:30	2:00
Sat.	Sept. 26	Worcester State College	TBA	TBA
Mon.	Sept. 28	@ Bridgewater State College	4:00	2:00
Thurs.	Oct. 1	@ Nichols College	3:30	1:00
Sat.	Oct. 3	Framingham State College	TBA	TBA
Tue.	Oct. 6	@ Anna Maria College	3:30	1:00
Sat.	Oct. 10	@ U. Mass Boston	1:00	11:30
Mon.	Oct. 12	@ Eastern Nazarene College	1:00	11:30
Sat.	Oct. 17	@ Mass. Maritime Academy	1:00	9:00
Tue.	Oct. 20	Salve Regina University	3:30	2:00

Head Coach: Constantine Perju

Varsity Golf Fall 1992



DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	DEPART
Thurs.	Sept. 17	Little Four Tournament @ Clark	1:00	11:15
Tue.	Sept. 22	Little Four Tournament @ Suffolk	1:00	11:15
Thurs.	Oct. 1	Little Four @ W.P.I.	1:00	11:15
Mon.	Oct. 5	Little Four @ Brandeis	1:00	11:15
Sun.	Oct. 18	New England Championships	TBA	TBA
Mon.	Oct. 19	New England Championships	TBA	TBA
Tue.	Oct. 22	New England Championships	TBA	TBA

Head Coach: Mr. Tony Farma

Nelson Rules!

Both a coach and educator

By Edmond Brosnan
Journal Staff

RIDGEWAY- Athletic Director Jim Nelson has been involved with Suffolk University in one way or another for almost his whole life.

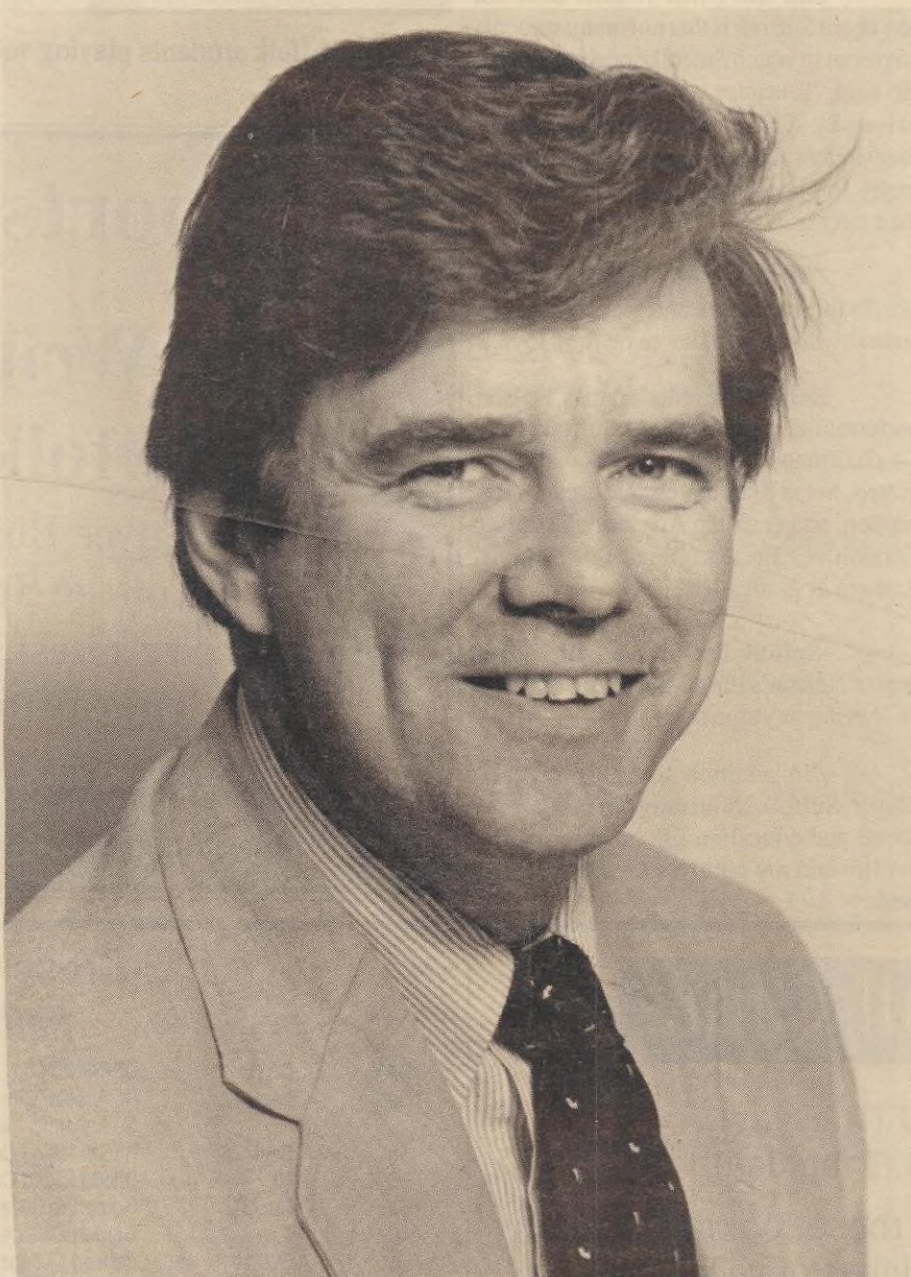
Nelson, 50, explained, "Suffolk has had a long history of association with the Cambridge YMCA. I grew up in Cambridge and spent my formative years at the Y.

"During my days in high school, I would go down and practice my basketball skills at the Y and on a few occasions I worked out with the Suffolk team."

The Arlington resident has been employed at Suffolk for 26 years, first as an assistant to former Athletic Director Charlie Law, and was named full-time AD and head basketball coach in 1978.

He stated, "Things have changed dramatically. Back when I started, we had physical education classes at the Cambridge YMCA, the facility we used before we built our own gym. We didn't have ice hockey, soccer, softball or cross country for men and women, all of which we have

continued on page 15



Coach Jim Nelson, Suffolk's Athletic Director

-Courtesy of Suffolk Public Relations Department

Nelson receives MBCA award

By Edmond Brosnan
Journal Staff

RIDGEWAY- Suffolk Athletic Director Jim Nelson has been named to receive the Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association's Presidential Award.

Nelson is obviously honored by this recognition from his peers which will be given to him at MBCA's annual banquet on November 13 at Boston University.

He said, "I was certainly pleasantly surprised and pleased to hear from [MBCA President] Ernie Green that he recommended me for the award. I have always had a great appreciation for the MBCA."

The award is given to people who show great commitment to the association and for general contributions to basketball in Massachusetts.

Nelson has worked at many of MBCA's basketball clinics where his blindfolded dribbling performances have become quite popular. He also helps high school basketball players make choices about their lives after high school.

Nelson explained, "I have been a resource to the association for students who want to come to this university and I also provide referrals to other institutions that would be more compatible for the student."

The association is mainly involved in high school athletics, so Nelson's work with high school students is greatly appreciated by the MBCA.

"Recognition by one's peers is the ultimate tribute so this is most gratifying to me. There is a strong analogy between coaching high school and coaching Division III college level, where there are no athletic scholarships," Nelson stated.

Other recipients of the Presidential Award will be Michael Kane of Monson Junior-Senior High School and Jerry Howland of Boston English High School.

NCAA director under investigation for use of loans

By Michael A. Todino
Contributing Reporter

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.- It was bound to happen sooner or later. With all of the allegations and scandals surrounding coaches, players, and universities in regard to inappropriate financial deals ranging from unethical recruitment practices to actually paying players, it seemed like it was only a matter of time before these accusations would hit home for the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

NCAA Executive Director and former University of Virginia Athletic Director Richard D. Schultz is to be investigated for his alleged role in the dispersing of 45 questionable student loans to 30 athletes totaling \$14,949 during his tenure at Virginia from 1981-1987.

According to NCAA rules concerning financial aid, "Loans, except legitimate loans that are based upon a regular

repayment schedule, are available to all students and administered on the same basis for all students."

Due to a conflict of interest, the NCAA, in an unprecedented move, hired an outside source to handle the investigation. Former Kentucky Court of Appeals Judge, James Park Jr., has been chosen to explore only Schultz' activities at Virginia. NCAA investigators will handle the overall case.

Suffolk baseball, cross country, and women's basketball coach Joseph Walsh commented that coaches and administrators feel a lot of pressure to produce a winning team that they are tempted to break the rules to accomplish their goals.

"Because of all the incentives and rewards offered by advertisers and alumni as well as job security, a coach or director feels an awesome burden to put out a winning team. The dollar has a lot of power in college sports and the number of scandals in these big schools is just starting,"

said Walsh.

Because Suffolk is a Division III school, they do not have the opportunity to offer athletic scholarships or elaborate incentives. However, Walsh doesn't feel that this takes anything away from Suffolk athletics and in fact said "A Division III athlete seems to have more dedication and desire to play because they do not have all the luxuries of a Division I school."

Even though Walsh said he would love to have high profile players come to Suffolk he is very proud and outspoken about his Suffolk athletes and goes on to say "A Suffolk student who studies, plays sports, and works is self-disciplined and will go far in the business world."

Although Suffolk has been able to avoid these financial scandals, they are rocking some of the country's biggest schools such as Southern Methodist University, and University of Nevada-Las Vegas and are now knocking on the NCAA's door.