by David Grady

Suffolk University’s $2 million plan to renovate 28 Derne Street could begin as soon as next February, according to Francis X. Flannery, Suffolk’s Vice President and Treasurer.

The Derne Street property, which neighbors the Fenton Building, was gutted two years ago in what arson squad officials call a suspicious fire.

Flannery told the Suffolk Journal that agreements have been reached with Beacon Hill residents and the Boston Zoning Board that will allow Suffolk to redevelop the building once bidding for the contract is completed.

According to Flannery, the plans and specifications for the building are expected to be completed by this December, and the bidder who wins the contract could begin construction in February of 1988.

Renovation of the four-story brick building would take up to 18 months, Flannery said.

The student organizations and offices currently housed in the Ridgeway Student Activities Building will be moved to new office space in 28 Derne St., upon completion of the renovation, Flannery said.

The Derne St. building will be directly linked to Fenton several feet in from the sidewalk, a concession Suffolk made to Beacon Hill residents initially opposed to the renovation, Flannery said.

“Once the proposed renovation of the Lindemann Center is complete, Suffolk would move in and probably would begin converting the campus buildings into condominiums,” Flannery said.

The proposed trade Suffolk for the Lindemann Center is part of a larger plan to redevelop the seagoing North Station area. Almost 400 units of middle-income housing are planned for the area surrounding the Hurley and Lindemann buildings on New Chardon Street known as the Bulfinch Triangle. Approval for the proposed land swap and Bulfinch redevelopment must come from the state, and, according to Owens, Flannery will lobby Suffolk’s many graduates in the Legislature for support.

The Lindemann Center: Suffolk’s new home?

“Another top of my head and don’t reflect the BHCA position, but I don’t think the BHCA will oppose the move,” Flannery said.

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A Challenge to SGA

By David Grady

Always fashionable, last year’s Student Government Association hopped on the bandwagon and took part in a rally lobbying for Suffolk’s Trustees to divest their moneys from companies conducting business in South Africa.

Though their intentions were good and many seemed true to their convictions, members of the SGA couldn’t help but convey a sense of trendy social awareness at their rally last February. Forming a picket line outside the Sawyer Building just before a scheduled Board of Trustees meeting, SGA members and scattered faculty members chanted anti-apartheid slogans that soon degenerated into a mishmash of grievances. Cheers for divestment soon turned into jeers against a proposed tuition hike and eventually everybody at the rally was chanting for and against their favorite causes.

At their meeting, the Board of Trustees voted against divestment and raised tuition by almost 9%. Another low point in SGA’s 1986-1987 history came when the vote was taken, with matching 3” spike heels and matching belt — can she run to catch a “perp” — or is it just the style and I’m out of date? Let’s keep the “security guards” doing what they do best: chit chat with students at their monitoring booth in the Sawyer lobby; cluck sympathetically when someone reports to them that their briefcase or pocketbook has been stolen or just standing around looking for “suspicious” characters.

The challenges facing this year’s SGA go far beyond pencil sharpeners.
One Flew Over Beacon Hill

Considering the sometimes schizophrenic story of Suffolk's relationship with Beacon Hill, there's more than a little irony in the current proposal by former Boston redevelopment Authority (BRA) head Ed Logue to trade Suffolk's campus for the Lindemann Mental Health Center. The proposal itself may be a simple idea, adding a considerable amount of breathing space to Suffolk's cramped quarters, but when looked at carefully, ideas, actions, and statements of principal players in the continuing saga of Suffolk's expansion shows a pattern of bad timing.

A good many of us were still in diapers when Suffolk began negotiating with the powerful lobbying group known as the Beacon Hill Civic Association (BHCA) to renovate the Ridge- way Garage. But the BHCA wasn't particularly happy about the proposed usage of the Ridge-way Garage. So they complained to the old fashioned way — they sued.

After years of negotiations and con­cessions on the parts of Suffolk and the BHCA, the lawsuit was settled. But the happiness of the settlement didn't last long. And, like a classic manic-depressive (BRA) head Ed Logue to trade Suffolk's campus for the Lindemann Mental Health Center. The proposal itself may be a simple idea, adding a considerable amount of breathing space to Suffolk's cramped quarters, but when looked at carefully, ideas, actions, and statements of principal players in the continuing saga of Suffolk's expansion shows a pattern of bad timing.

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A man is the sum of his memories, and because of this fact, for better or worse, a good percentage of my psyche will always be tied to Braintree, Massachusetts.

The town is trapped between the city and the country in a netherworld called suburbia. Gingerbread houses with white picket fences dot the landscape, and on many a green-green lawn Mr. and Mrs. American average watch over their two-point-two children and pure bred collie dog. This town is the embodiment of the American dream in many respects. It is a "Brady Bunch" nirvana.

Braintree is a town of consumers. The towns centerpiece is the South Shore Plaza, a gleaming Camelot to teenage girls, (and as a result teenage boys). Within the plaza's automatic doors mini-skirt clad capitalists charge their parents into bankruptcy and blow a weeks worth of Mewages earned by working behind a greasy McDonald-lender. Don't be fooled by the misnomer though, the plaza is not a mall, but rather is fully enclosed mall. About 10 years ago the owners decided that open air shopping was a thing of the past, so they added a roof, pounded in some Muzak and watched their stocks soar. Filerine's and Sears, hearing the siren call of a mew mall, set up shop, serving the needs of consumers. The plaza ranks as the number one retail haunt in the state.

Across the street from the plaza is a newly erected hotel. An inn designed to look like a medieval castle. Bellmen dress as knights (with beefeaters and busboys dress like squires and pages). A culinary tip: although the hotels "Upper Crust" specializes in wines and caters to the more refined palates. They also charge a little more, but chances are if your looking for a brand that's hard to find, you'll find it here.

When choosing a laundromat, there are two choices: Fen's Cleaner's on Brighton Ave. and Maytag Self Service Laundry which is directly across the street from it. Fen's is cheaper, but it's often crowded and noisy with small children. Maytag seems to cater strictly to students who study while they wash.

Clothes shopping in Allston is not recommended. With stores like Illusions, Tello's and Zams, it is a fashion victim's paradise. Unless one can afford the over-priced vintage clothing shops, like Fabiola and Allston Beat on Harvard Ave. I strongly suggest you do your shopping down town.

Other businesses that seem to be abundant in Allston are Realtors and hardware stores. On every block there are at least two of each. With students moving in and out of the area all the time, both are in great demand.

The largest subject to cover is the nightlife. Most residents make the nightly trek to Kenmore Square. Others prefer to attend one of the common large college parties that can be heard throughout the neighborhood on weekend nights. The clubs and bars in Allston vary as much as its people: Molly's and Club Soda for dancing, Bunnratty's and the Paradise for live music, Stitches and Play It Again Sam's for comedy, and Great Scott's and the Kinvara Pub for folk music.

Allston isn't a bad place to live and one resident put it, "Lots of restaurants, lots of pizza places, lots of liquor stores, it's all a student needs."

By Joseph Mont

RAT

The first Rat of the semester will take place in the Sawyer Cafeteria, 6 p.m., Sept. 25. There will be a D.U.I. and free food. Admission is free and a Suffolk I.D. is needed to enter.

GO AUGUST WILD!
Rock stars' pet project fails

by Rick Dunn

Back in the 70's it seemed as though every tousled-haired bimbo with a famous name (i.e. Shaun Cassidy) was making millions regurgitating rock standards. That trend has appeared to end — making way for the new trend of already famous singer bastardizing old hits — but on the Williams Brothers, debut disc Two Stories, the nephews of famed crooner Andy Williams bring back too many bad memories of singers like Cassidy, Leif Garrett, Andy Gibb, and (oh No) Rex Smith. It would be unfair to classify the Williams along such anti-luminaries as those above, but it is real hard to take them seriously when their album notes read like a seating plan for last year's Grammy Awards.

The Williams Brothers — guitarist Andrew and singer David — are spoon-fed material by rock giants Bob Dylan, Stevie Nicks, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers as well as having various Heartbreakers play the music. One cannot get over the feeling that the Williams are the mascots of the 70's Southern California Rock clique.

The album begins nicely with a cool interpretation of the song on her 1985 album.

Once past the first song the album kicks out a series of bad covers of some great songs. The Williams limp harmonies and Heartbreaker Mike Campbell's big volume production choke the living hell out of "Straight A's In Love," a sly new song from Bob Dylan, as easily as it fumbles Stevie Nicks' invigorating "You Like Me." Tom Petty's "Keeping Me Alive" just doesn't function melody wise with an off key vocal by David Williams.

The rest of their repertoire, including "Rain Game Down" co-written with Jules Shear, consist of songs that are all punctuated by meticulously arranged synth wallops at every turn.

Two Stories best serves as a preview of some of the material that Dylan, Nicks, and Petty will do on forthcoming albums, and hopefully such good stuff won't go to waste. As for the Williams and their future-hopefully someone will decide to redo "The Handy Boys," because it is not a good thing when the company a band keeps is more interesting than the band itself.

CAMPUS EVENTS
Program Council — Rock to School — Last Year's hit comedy starring Rodney Dangerfield as a college freshman will be shown in the Fenlon Lounge on September 22, 23, and 24. Times to be posted.

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CONTACT RICK DUNN
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Brantree

(continued from page 4)

what is now a run down sandpaper company, Braintree citizens are proud of their historic contributions. Teachers tell of how the First East India Tea Company protests were ours; and of how the civil war saw the heroine of our own Ebenezer Thayer.

The Thayer family seems to have a monopoly on most of the legends and notoriety of Braintree's past. A private school is named after the illustrious family. A duo of public libraries stand in their testimony. A musk for any third grader is a trip to the Thayer House, where the children are issued colonial names such as Chastity and Prudence by retirees who don Buster Pynne designer clothes and show the field tripers how to bake bread, churn butter, and make bayberry candles.

Across the street from the Thayer House is the second town hall (the first one burnt down in 1911). On the town hall's lawn stands Braintree's statement to the future, our time capsule. Erected in 1976 as part of the Bicentennial celebration the capsule holds a wide array of the town's icons, both priceless and worthless. Included in the collection is a list of the names of all of the town citizens, copies of the federal, state, and town constitutions, some photographs, a "T.V. Guide", a phone book, and a tape of some news events, music, and speeches. Directly beside the town hall is Frenche's Common, where you can watch little leaguers pop fly balls during the day, and rowdy teenagers fight and drink at night.

For nature lovers Braintree has pond Meadow Park, an excellent spot for biking, hiking, fishing, and drinking. Also good for fishing is the Braintree Dam. During the summer you can see scores of little boys hunting around for snapping turtles. Further hiking trails can be explored on the Blue Hill mountains. The trailside museum on the Milton side of the mountains is a good nature museum sponsored by the Audubon society.

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(continued from page 1)

stacked on the floor of the aid office because of a lack of space, have caused few problems for the Financial Aid Office, but not for the students. The students whose files were lost are now required to resubmit their parent's 1985 tax returns, as well as their own. Students will also have to redo the financial aid application they originally filled out and resubmit transcripts. According to a secretary in the Financial Aid Office none of the students whose files were thrown away will be penalized and it will not interfere with their fall registration. The mix up will not affect funding for next year.
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NewBostonGroup
**Soccer**

The varsity soccer team will kick off their 1987 schedule this Thursday against Bridgewater State College. Brenden Considine, last season's coach, has returned to Ireland, and will be replaced by Guido Verdelli.

The team, which will play 14 games from September through October, will be under new leadership this season.

Returning from last year's squad will Steve Golden, Jim Curran, Jeff Cerretani, Bill Price, Dennis Broughton, Ron Ross, William Molokwu, and Hassan Rafel. Newcomers to the team include Henry Breen from Mattituck and Ed Caggiano from Miltonborough Academy.

**Men's Cross Country**

Returning for the men this year is Matt Hanley, whom Coach Walsh says is in good shape. Joining Hanley will be two familiar faces to Suffolk athletics, Chip Forrest, a member of the baseball and hockey teams, brings his finesse and speed to the cross country team.

Tom Parsons anticipates at least a half dozen new performers who have been playing regularly over the summer.

**Women's Tennis**

The women's tennis team starts off against Eastern Nazarene, the first of 14 opponents on the year for the women.

Returning from last year will be Dawn McCauley and Jonalyn Agri. The team, however, has lost Donna Garbaldi and Paula Francaze to graduation. They will also be without Fiona Fonjii, who is suffering from a nagging leg injury.

Freshman Carol Santoro and transfer Tara Bartlett are also looking to make the team.

**VARSITY SOCCER FALL 1987**

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**WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS 1987**

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<td>Oct. 14</td>
<td>Curry College</td>
<td>3:30</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat.</td>
<td>Oct. 17</td>
<td>Anna Maria College</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues.</td>
<td>Oct. 20</td>
<td>Salve Regina College</td>
<td>3:30</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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