It's official: $7,300 tuition for 1989-90

An increase of $550 in tuition for Suffolk University has been approved by the Board of Trustees SU Vice President Francis X. Flannery said last week.

Flannery justified the rise, citing a 20% increase in insurance costs for the university and a 5% inflation factor. He also said that staff and faculty salaries and fringe benefits account for approximately two-thirds of the budget. Scholarships, he added, have been increased by 20%.

The Student Government Association has been working closely with administrators, including Flannery and the Board of Trustees, to combat or diffuse tuition rises. SGA has voted to submit to the board several plans to offset tuition increases. SGA has voted to submit to the Board of Trustees, to combat or diffuse tuition rises. SGA has voted to submit to the Board of Trustees, to combat or diffuse tuition rises.

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Flannery has said that he is "certainly not opposed to (SGA) proposals." He maintains, however, that Suffolk University tuition is "about the lowest of any (Boston) schools," some of which have tuition increases as high as 11 or 12 percent.

"We are very much dependent on student income — we're not like Harvard University which has a large base of student income — we're not like Harvard University which has a large base of student income. We're depending on the student.

"I think we've done a lot of things in the past nine years that have been helpful to students and to other members of the University community," Perlman has said. "I think it's time for me to consider some other opportunities and options and to catch up on some reading and writing that I've not really had the time to do. I've enjoyed the opportunity here to work with students and faculty and members of the administrative staff and the people in the community who have come in increasingly to appreciate Suffolk University and appreciate the role that it performs in the city.

"I'm thinking about some of the changes which have taken place at Suffolk since I assumed the presidency. One of the things we've tried to do in the last few years, he said, "is to increase the University's own funding for student scholarships. We've been increasing that at the rate of 20 percent a year, which represents the fastest-growing part of our budget."

"Equally important however, are those things that help improve the educational experience for students and the quality of the University," he said. "It's not good enough to provide schol­arships if the environment is not conducive to learning.

Perlman said the learning environment at Suffolk has been enhanced by the creation of the Balloitt Learning Center and the increasing number of computers on campus. When he became president in 1980, there were no personal computers at Suffolk, he said. However, since that time the number of computers has grown con­sidérably and students have had greater access to them. Perlman observed, "I feel a great sense of satisfaction in knowing that many, if not most of the objectives that were on my agenda and yours in 1980 have been realized."

Perlman, in his announcement, said, "I look forward to the day when I am able to take some time to come back to campus and for me to contemplate our next steps, the decade of the 90's. He said the decision to resign is "not most of the objectives that were on my agenda and yours in 1980 have been realized."

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Parenti speaks on democracy and the power of wealth

by José J. Santos

Michael Parenti stormed an audience gathered in the Fenton Lounge, Feb. 7, with his lecture Democracy and Economic Power, which revealed the blurred, yet close relationship between economic and political control in a democratic society.

As Parenti said, "economic power translates into political authority." He explained this by saying the more economic strength a group develops, the more political access and participation it will have.

Parenti said that capitalism shapes the social institutions of the United States, such as universities, corporations, the media, etc. These institutions are "only interested in the accumulation of capital. "They want to invest more to get more," Parenti said.

"Capitalism has no loyalty to God, to the community, or to the creation of new wealth". Capitalism only has one loyalty... to itself.

As pointed out, the economic output of a country does not go directly to the people who really produce it: instead, wealth amasses in a small staff of political and economical rulers. "We all are working for a few rather than working for ourselves." Parenti said.

The social, political and economic system is structured to ensure the power of this select partnership. For instance, Parenti explained that the national Media is an enterprise which manufactures "our mass universe." The news like the weather is systematically excluded from the national media. I can get to talk to maybe twenty, thirty, if I'm lucky a hundred people; but, I do not get access to a mass audience.

As Parenti said, economic and political leaders of the United States are seriously concerned about what people think for it may jeopardize the multi-corporate monopoly of America.

Therefore, they control all the institutions through which they may influence people.

However, true democracy should be measured for what it does, not by a simple definition. "The output of economic activity and political participation of the citizens determines the degree of democracy in any society," Parenti said.

He pointed out that authentic democracy calls for real free speech and power truly given to people. "Free speech not only means the right to be heard, but the right to hear a diversity of opinions and views," Parenti said.

Contrary to what most people think, power and freedom complement each other. "Some tell you that to keep your freedom you must stand still, quietly. However, the best way to keep one's freedom is by using it, by showing it." Democracy. Parenti said, is a legitimate way for people to challenge leaders. "But we must exercise those rights and freedoms granted to us in the Constitution," he said.

Hence, democracy is not to be feared, Parenti stated. "Democracy is not fixed; it is a continuous struggle and there will never be too much democracy."

Any type of people's output becomes a democratic triumph. No democratic victory is too small," he concluded.

Massachusetts parents interested in securing college loan assistance to help their children go to college should take securing college loan assistance to help wealth amasses in a small staff of political and economical rulers. "We all are working for a few rather than working for ourselves." Parenti said.

Undergraduate Students: "Parent loans can be of assistance to parents in this situation. Parenti explained that the PLUS program said, "Through the PLUS program we can get access to a mass audience." The social, political and economic system is structured to ensure the power of this select partnership. For instance, Parenti explained that the national Media is an enterprise which manufactures "our mass universe." The news like the weather is systematically excluded from the national media. I can get to talk to maybe twenty, thirty, if I'm lucky a hundred people; but, I do not get access to a mass audience.

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Parenti also explained that the current market rates are at 10.45 percent, but "PLUS loans go a long way to ensuring this access." That is why we are encouraging all parents and students to take advantage of lower rates and keep their education costs as low as possible.

For more information on PLUS loans, interested parents and students are welcome to call a special MHEAC toll-free number at 1-800-322-0888 and ask for Sally Pratt.

A partial listing of participating PLUS lenders

- Anndover Savings Bank
- Arlington Trust Company
- Bank Five for Savings
- Bank of New England
- Bay Bank
- Belmont Savings Bank
- Benjamin Franklin Savings Bank
- Berkshire Bank and Trust Company
- Berkshire County Savings Bank
- Boston Five Cents Savings Bank
- Bristol County Savings Bank
- Brockton Credit Union
- Cambridge Trust Company
- Canton Institution for Savings
- Century North Shore Bank and Trust Company
- Century Bank and Trust Company
- Chelsea Provident Cooperative Bank
- City Savings Bank
- Churchasset Savings Bank
- Community Savings Bank
- Danvers Savings Bank
- Dedham Institution for Savings
- Depositors Trust
- Durfee Attleboro Bank
- East Cambridge Savings Bank
- Easthampton Savings Bank
- Edgartown National Bank
- Equitable Cooperative Bank
- Fall River Five Cents Savings Bank
- First Bank
- First Federal Savings and Loan
- Pitchburg Savings Bank
- Fleet National Bank
- Foxborough Savings Bank
- Framingham Savings Bank
- Framingham Trust Company
- Grove Bank for Savings
- GTE Employees Federal Credit Union
- Honeywell I.S. Credit Union
- Houghton Mifflin Employees Federal Credit Union
- Hudson National Bank
- Hyde Park Savings Bank
- Institution for Savings
- Ink Employees Federal Credit Union
- Kellco Credit Union
- Kendall Square Federal Credit Union
- Lee National Bank
- Lee Savings Bank
- Ludlow Savings Bank
- Maiden Trust Company
- Martha's Vineyard National Bank
- Mass Mutual Employees Credit Union
- Metropolitan Credit Union
- Monsanto Employees Credit Union
- North Adams Hoosac Savings Bank
- North Easton Savings Bank
- Northbridge Cooperative Bank
- Pentucket Five Cents Savings Bank
- Peoples's Savings Bank of Brockton
- Plymouth Federal Savings Bank
- Plymouth Savings Bank
- Provident Institution for Savings
- RHA Federal Credit Union
- Rhode Island Hospital Trust
- Salem Five Cents Savings Bank
- Security Federal Savings and Loan Association
- Sentry Federal Savings Bank
- Somerville Employees Federal Credit Union
- South Adams Savings Bank
- South Boston Savings Bank
- South Shore Bank
- South Shore Cooperative Bank
- South Weymouth Savings Bank
- Spencer Savings Bank
- Stanhope Associates Federal Credit Union
- St. Jean Baptiste Federal Credit Union
- Taunton Savings Bank
- U.S. Trust/Essex
- Vanguard Savings Bank
- Warren Five Cents Savings Bank
- West Newton Savings Bank
- Western Mass Telephone Workers Credit Union
- Westfield Savings
- Winchester Savings Bank
- Woburn National Bank
- Worcester County Institute for Savings
- Workers Credit Union, Fitchburg
Who's afraid for Roe vs. Wade?

Dr. Deborah Geisler, an assistant professor in the journalism/communications department, said, "I do believe that the Supreme Court will reverse its finding. ... The Court does not like to do that. She added that the court has had the opportunity to reverse Roe recently but did not do so. "It may work a decision in Roe vs. Wade but I'm not sure how much it will modify its previous decision," added Geisler, who specializes in constitutional law, "while completing her masters degree.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh has also expressed concern that the court will overturn Roe and leave the regulation of abortions to individual states. In his nationwide press conference last week, the attorney general said he expects the courts to strike down Roe, which he called "a bad decision," and, "I'd rather see the court have the issue determined on behalf of abortion regulation in Massachusetts.

Despite polls that indicate that most Americans favor legal abortions, President Bush has made it clear that he would like to see abortions made illegal. "

Judge Blackmun, author of the majority opinion in the Roe case, has stated that it could remain on the books for another year. "Just count the votes," he has said.

Under the Reagan/Bush administration, the court has been very conservative. The justices were divided 5-4 in favor of affording Roe legal protection in the 1986 Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services. In that case, the states versus Roe provision. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has criticized Roe and her opinion is considered pivotal.

Most agree that if the Massachusetts law is found to be constitutional it will pave the way for stricter abortion laws and events — if not this year — the right to abortion could be lost. In addition, many other states that have limited income will have the most difficulty obtaining abortions in a world without Roe protection. There is a possibility that the court will tell individual states to make their own decisions. In this case women who can afford to travel to abortion states — a luxury that poor women may not be able to afford. Furthermore, some women's groups are worried that illegal abortions, which in the case of poor women, will now become more normal. These and other issues will be explored in the second article, "Who's afraid for Roe vs. Wade?"

Dean Dennis looking to challenge ahead

by Heather A. Swails

Marguerite J. Dennis, newly appointed dean of enrollment management for Suffolk, assumed her duties on a full-time basis February 1. Dennis, previously assistant dean at the Georgetown University Dental School in Washington, D.C., became a nation-wide search by Suffolk and extensive interviewing. Dennis was selected to carry on the work of former dean of enrollment management Joseph H. Strain.

"I originally read about the job in The Boston Globe," said Dennis, "and I was very impressed by the school. I decided to see if I would be good at that.

President Perlman stressed the importance of having a diverse student body. "There are some critical choices facing Suffolk University in the years ahead," he said, "and it seems to me that a great urban university, to be successful, must be large and broad enough to serve diverse constituents and meet a variety of needs.

"Dean Dennis tells me that 10 percent of the students are from outside the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," he added, "and it is important to me to meet and interact with students from overseas and other states is an important part of the educational experience for them. One of the things that has grown consistently at Suffolk is our appreciation for diversity. The better the school, the more inclusive the result. The better the school, the more opportunities the school will have closed.

"I had done some recruiting activities here at Suffolk while I was dean of admissions at Georgetown. I was very interested in the law school, so I knew the type of school Suffolk was. I knew some people that were here... my previous encounters with Suffolk had been very positive and so I had a good feeling about the school." Dennis graduated from St. John's University in New York with a bachelor of arts degree in history, a master of arts degree in African history, and a master of arts degree in African history. Dennis has been a faculty member and administrator at Suffolk for three years, as assistant dean of the school for three years, and finally as associate dean. She took the job because, she said, "Georgetown University's Dental School unfortunately was being closed out so by 1990 the school will have closed.

"In her first week at Suffolk, Dennis' subroutine will become the admissions office and will be available to meet and interact with students from overseas and other states is an important part of the educational experience for them. One of the things that has grown consistently at Suffolk is our appreciation for diversity. The better the school, the more inclusive the result. The better the school, the more opportunities the school will have closed.

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An alarming tale of influence-peddling

The Best Congress Money Can Buy
by Philip M. Stern
Pantheon Books, New York; 1988

This is a scary book, even scarier when considering that the events narrated are factitious, but reality in contemporary America.

The author, Philip M. Stern, denominates a phenomenon which is beginning to affect the normal process of the American representative democratic system. Stern's book reporting focuses primarily on the progressive establishment of special interest groups, better known as "PACs" (Political Action Committees).

**REVIEW**

Stern's book warns the reader about the rapidly growing influence of PACs and their realizable ability to harm the representative government in America. His book refers to the growing atrophy which seeks access to the political after term. Stern talks about how by Patricio G. Carcamo*Tapia Pantheon Books, New York; 1988

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Stern is concerned about the high level of influence which PACs have quickly developed in the last years, and how the PACs have unmistakably influenced members of Congress into tailoring their decisions to fit into PACs' benefits.

The author does not rely on rumors or hearsay, but instead provides the reader with a concise, well-documented presentation of facts which support his pronouncements. Thus, the author is able to provide the reader with concrete examples, such as Rhode Island Representative, Fernand St. Germain, who was charged by his peers with suspected unethically while serving as the Banking Committee chairman. (This dichotomy exists between the ex-Congressman and banking industry's PACs has been proposed as a cause of St. Germain's resignation last November, 1988.)

Stern documents how a large portion of St. Germain's contribution came from his constituents from Rhode Island, but from the banking and trade community that he uses supporting to be regulating.

Tales such as St. Germain's populate every page of Stern's book. He quotes other hammer at particular PACs and Congress, by citing specific examples of the pervasive, grotesque symbiosis between Congress and the political action committees.

PACs have benefited from the skyrocketing price of Congressional races: on average, each member of the Senate must collect $10,000 WEEKLY DURING SIX YEARS in order to run for reelection. Election costs have alarmingly risen during the last years, and this phenomenon produces an obsession by Congress people, who are aware that the only way to stay in Congress is through the accumulation of campaign funds.

Unfortunately, PACs have been able to contribute profusely to Congressmen campaigns; of course, PACs are expecting some type of retribution from those who have made contributions.

PACs usually take no chances or positions that might endanger their interests. Thus, when a candidate raises an unethical campaign, they may even donate to incumbents who face no opposition whatsoever. Even worse, some PACs have even donated money to candidates who have financially opposed, but who won anyway.

PACs are not helpless; they openly try to influence lawmakers who benefit their own agenda, many times disregarding a majority of the people outside their districts. In this manner, they considering the fact that their main purpose is to further their own interests, and not somebody else's.

The raising of campaign money has become a too-important activity in Congress, and as a result, the amount of money spent on this purpose is now 90 percent of a Congressman time is spent raising money, and the remaining 10 percent is used to attend to constituents' affairs. It is a shameful fact, but Stern effectively uses it as an illustration of the present American politics.

Stern adds that PACs are able to evade current regulations which restrict the amount of money that a PAC or an individual is able to contribute. (continued on page 5)

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**Reed shows full potential in New York**

Lou Reed
New York

by Joseph Mont

New York; New York; A city so nice the Museum in the Velvet Underground, and an art curator for Andy Warhol's "Factory." "All was well and good until he started taking the acid to 'heroic' too literally. An overdose should not have surprised many. In fact, his survival seemed even more shocking."

Reed's self-destruction and abuse, fed by a New York outlook on life, led to some of the most poetic uses of angst in rock. With a decade's chords and a bad-ass attitude he became a sign of the times that was always changing, and usually entertaining.

Surviving mediocrity was not as easy as considering the hit. With the '60s a clean-up Lou put out the washed out, made music. It had a good beat and you could dance to it, but was "My Red Joystick" worthy of the man who wrote "Sweet Jane?"

"New York," Reed's 19th album, is a return to form, and one of his best. It is a witty, intelligent album that uses Reed's abilities to their full potential.

"New York" starts with "Rockin' Had Juliette," which is typical of the back alley tour of poverty, crime, drugs and drugs. It reads like a "West Side Story" with crack, and gives an apocalyptic vision of the city as "sinking like a rock into the filthy Hudson."

Reed's combination of poetry and power chords is the driving force behind the album and he uses it to paint a bleak view of the world.

"Holiday Paradise" is both funny and tragic with its AIDS theme, "Dirty Boulevard" is a view of child abuse, drugs and bigotry; and a young boy's "Efficient" and "Modern Cunts." Reed's "Endless Cycle" continues the theme, and leads to a rallying cry for the people who were "kicked in the face," where Reed calls for action not denial and withdrawal, and not to "let the past" wear you down.

"Last Great American Whale" is a warning about the waste of resources, both political and human.

In "Beginning of a Great Adventure" the man who once wrote about the S and M nightclub "Venere" thinks about the pros and cons of raising a child. "Sick of You," takes on the Trumps, tromping troughs and dumps. Bad baseball, and bad trips are as common as chalk outlines. Even a piece of coal is subjected to enough pressure can pop out a diamond through; which may explain Lou Reed.

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**WSFR's Top Picks**

1. R.E.M.
2. New Order
3. U2
4. Violent Femmes
5. Scritty The Cat
6. Elvis Costello
7. Lou Reed
8. Til' Tuesday
9. The Waterboys
10. Fine Young Cannibals
11. The Saints
12. The Go-Betweens
13. Fairground Attraction
14. Voice Of The Beehive
15. That Petrol Emotion
16. Julian Cope
17. Sonic Youth
18. Edie Brickell & The New Bohemians
19. Living Colour
20. 10,000 Maniacs
21. They Might Be Giants
22. Michelle Shocked
23. Slouisie & The Banshees
24. Janes Addiction
25. The Pursuit of Happiness
26. Dead Milkmen
27. Bright Eyes
28. Tracy Chapman
29. The Feelies
30. Erasure
31. Information Society
32. The Sugarcubes
33. Art of Noise Featuring Tom Jones
34. The Primitives
35. Hothouse Flowers

**New Adds**
1. Choirboys
2. Lilac Time
3. Bruce Cockburn
4. National Velvet
5. The Cuts

**Adventure Picks**
Just A Song - The Menus
Hallelujah, Here She Comes - U2
What I Meant To Say - Bangles
Dating Days - Violent Femmes

**Top Cuts**
1. Nightmares - Violent Femmes
2. Perfect - Fairground Attraction
3. Veronica - Elvis Costello

**Top Audience Response**
Violent Femmes
Elvis Costello
U2

Bangles
New book calls for end to tenure system

by Janet Singleton

(CPS) — Professors who curl up by the fireplace with this winter's new book about what's wrong with colleges — Charles Sykes' "Proflamation" — might end up throwing it in the trash. This hotly debated expose depicts academics as overpaid, underworked prima donnas who "almost singlehandedly...destroyed the university as a center for learning."

College teachers, Sykes said are no good. They have been made fat and comfortable by tenure, he charged, which frees them to abandon their students in pursuit of money and prestige. They leave instructing and guiding students to grad assistants, who, Sykes said, are let go.

"Tenure arose as a way to protect the masses of more anonymous college teachers from the political whims of administrators," Sykes said. "They find what is something very different from what they and their parents were led to expect. They think they'll be learning at the feet of professors who, outside their country, like the University of Michigan, Berkeley, even Harvard, based on the reputations of their professors," Sykes said.

"They found that most profs teach only seven-and-a-half hours a week. They hire incompetents often are loath to admit later they made a hiring mistake by asking to weed out their bad teachers. Consequently, it's likely Sykes' book, "Killing Us Softly," the younger Sykes, who is a journalist, said, "is actually correct." He found that most professors teach only seven-and-a-half to nine hours a week. They hire incompetents often are loath to admit they made a hiring mistake by asking to weed out their bad teachers.

"Sykes believes that by eliminating tenure, you'll weed out the deadwood and the incompetents, people won't get free rides," Knight argued. "Younger professors who hire incompetents often are loath to admit later they made a hiring mistake by asking to weed out their bad teachers. Consequently, it's likely Sykes' book, "Killing Us Softly," is correct, and colleges need to get rid of tenure," Knight said.

"Without the job security tenure gives them, Knight added, the best professors would move on to where the real money is: private industry."

Professors, Kreiser said, spend a lot more time "preparing for classes, researching, meeting with students, researching." While a professor at the University of Rochester, Kreiser said he worked between 60 and 70 hours a week.

"But even Knight conceded talented professors are dismissed when they fail to "We, the people," and not "We, the PACs.""
REMINDER
FROM
THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID
1989-90

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS ARE CURRENTLY AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID
SAWYER BUILDING - 8TH FLOOR

Applications for Summer Session assistance are also available.

March 1, 1989 is the deadline for undergraduate and summer applications. April 1, 1989 is the deadline for graduate applications.

If you need help completing the forms, drop by the Office of Financial Aid. We'd be glad to lend a hand.

FACTS FROM THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID

Did you know... that outside scholarships can be a valuable source of assistance? Every year numerous Suffolk University students apply for, and receive, grants from outside sources. Don't overlook opportunities such as those! Information on outside scholarships is posted on the bulletin board outside the Office of Financial Aid on a regular basis. In addition, the Student Government Association and the Aid Office have been working on a brochure listing scholarships and loans offered through outside sources. This publication is called "External Loan and Scholarship Opportunities" and should be available shortly. In the meantime, listed below are a few scholarship opportunities which may be of interest to you. If you would like additional information please contact the Office of Financial Aid.

Source: Annie H. Ryder Memorial Scholarship
Award Amount: Approximately $1,500
Deadline: May 1, 1989
Eligibility: Applicant must be a female student with U.S. citizenship, residing in New England, holding B.A. and planning full-time graduate study in the Boston area in the field of Education.

Source: William M. Cavanaugh Memorial Scholarship
Award Amount: Varies
Deadline: April 1, 1989
Eligibility: Applicant must be a Junior, Communications or Liberal Arts major and planning career in Public Relations or Communications.

Source: American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers
Award Amount: Undergraduate scholarships — $2,000 Graduate scholarships — $3,000
Deadline: March 15, 1989
Eligibility: Qualified students enrolled in college program leading to degree in Land Economics, Real Estate Appraising, Real Estate and allied fields.

Source: Farmers Fund Scholarship Award
Award Amount: $2,000
Deadline: April 1, 1989
Eligibility: Applicant must be a Massachusetts resident, 18 to 25 years of age, with demonstrated financial need and political campaign experience. Preference given to registered Democrats with G.P.A. of 3.0 or better.

Source: John F. Kennedy Scholars Award
Award Amount: $1,500
Deadline: April 1, 1989
Eligibility: Applicant must be Massachusetts resident entering third or fourth year of study, with a serious commitment to study of American politics. Preference given to registered Democrats with G.P.A. of 3.0 or better, who also demonstrate need.

ACROSS
1 Trade
5 Piece of cut timber
8 Stalk
12 Young salmon
13 Macaw
14 Danish Island
15 Exchange premium
16 Southeast Asian holiday
17 Male deer
18 Spiritualist's meeting
20 Funeral car
22 Symbol for tellurium
23 Grated
24 A state
27 Has reference to
54 Finish
55 Bow
56 Bow
57 Has reference to
41 African desert
42 Annoy
46 Region
47 Anger
48 Religious language
49 Transaction holiday
50 Alike
51 Offspring
52 Gaelic
53 Heraldry: grafted
55 Sow
56 Sow
57 Has reference to

DOWN
3 Watering places
4 Quickly: colloq.
5 Tardy
6 Native metal
7 Amazed
8 African desert
9 Rip
10 Bird
11 Speak
12 Symbol for cerium
13 Dines
14 Withered
15 Hebrew letter
16 Bundle
17 Freshwater fish
18 Freshwater fish
19 Artificial language
20 And not
21 Dove
22 Lucky number
23 Grain
24 Hasten
25 Freshwater fish
26 Garden of Eden
27 Arithmetical language
28 ArtificiaJ language
29 ArtificiaJ language
30 Pigpen
31 Assail
32 Rescues
33 Speck
34 Seesawed
35 Prominuted
36 Conservative
37 Country of Asia
38 River in Italy
39 Prominuted
40 Region
41 Bold
42 Transaction holiday
43 Allied
44 Native metal
Diversity key to selection process

During the hours after President Perlman circulated a letter announcing his plans to resign, rumors began also to circulate about who would replace him. Qualified in-house candidates being considered, according to these rumors, are limited largely to white males.

EDITORIAL

Despite the rumors, we have no doubt that the Board of Trustees will try to make a decision based on the best interests of this university and its students. We do, however, wonder what the changes are that a woman or a minority will get the position.

About Sor Juana

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate Mr. Steven Clark for his excellent review of my book printed in the Suffolk Journal last February 6 on the book Sor Juana or The Traps of Faith written by Octavio Paz. I moved me profoundly because it reminded me of an important American writer who left behind not only great poetry, but an important message valid yet in the times.

Mr. Clark's review invited me to devote one of my weekly Saturday morning radio programs (in Spanish on WNNR AM 1660 Radio Atlantica) to Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz and her contribution to poetry and modern life. For this, thank you, Mr. Clark.

I would like to use this opportunity to clarify a couple of things and to make some relevant remarks about Sor Juana.

First, Mr. Clark's review is based on a recent English translation published simultaneously in 1988 in London and also by Harvard University Press in the United States. It should be noted however, that the original Spanish version was published in 1982 in Spain and Mexico and translated into French in 1987. Moreover, the book had its origins in the area because it originated from a series of lectures delivered by Octavio Paz at Harvard University. The book is a consideration of Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz, the Mexican nun, who at age twenty (1669) entered the Order of St. Jerome, according to her testimony, because of her "total disinclination to marriage" and because of her search for a safe environment where she could try to satisfy her insatiable thirst for knowledge.

Before and after joining the Holy order, Sor Juana wrote a considerable amount of lyrical poetry, secular plays and religious theater. She was a protegee of the ruling aristocracy of New Spain (Mexico) and a friend of many intellectuals in Spain and Spanish America.

During Sor Juana's life here convent became an active center of literary and intellectual life. Once in a usual convention in the convent she criticized a sermon written by the famous Jesuit Antonio de Vieyra some forty years before, about the time that she was born. Sor Juana was asked by her friend to put her thoughts in writing. That letter later fell into the hands of the Bishop of Puebla, who liked it so much that he had it published in 1690 with the title The Athenagroic Letter or The Letter of Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz. The Bishop included a letter which he signed with a nun's fictitious name, "Sor Filotea de la Cruz," in which she

(continued on page 9)

The Suffolk Journal
148 Cambridge Street
Boston, MA 02114

Ridgeway 19

The Suffolk Journal is the official newspaper of the campus community and offers the opportunity to gain practical experience in journalism and its related fields. All students, regardless of major, are invited to contribute to the production of the Journal. The views expressed in these pages are in no way meant to reflect those of the school's administration.

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Praise for newsletter

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Suffolk Journal for giving the students who recently visited Nicaragua an opportunity to tell the Suffolk University community about their experiences and share with us their views, opinions and reactions concerning the trip.

I would also like to congratulate Associate Dean of Students Elliot Gabriel for the initiative of sending the Parson's Newsletter. I was appalled by the negative reaction from some students who objected to the cost involved (which is minimal) or those who considered it unnecessary.

Considering that the majority of Suffolk's students commute from their parents' homes, I believe that the student's families play an important role in their education, and, consequently, should be kept informed of financial aid possibilities, university offerings and other issues which are relevant to them. This is also the opinion of some parents I have recently talked to. They feel flattered to be reminded of what their students are an important part of the Suffolk University community. In my opinion, the well-written Newsletter from the Dean of Students Office shows our respect and consideration toward them. Nothing wrong may come out of this excellent idea.

Sincerely,

Alberto Mendez
Professor of Humanities and Modern Languages

AT THE SGA

by Gary Christenson

"I will complete this year as your president, but step down from that role in July.

SGA received the official word on Monday, February 13, 1989 that President Daniel H. Perlman was stepping down as the President of Suffolk University. He feels that he has fulfilled the university's agenda during the past nine years, but it is time to move on. After hearing about this, I immediately sat back and wondered, "What does this mean for us?"

Overall, President Perlman has been fair and open with us. His personal involvement last year with the SGA and concerned students was a new beginning. During the summer, the president helped SGA get our own bulletin boards. In the fall, he set up scores of meetings with SGA members and the administration to better understand the tuition situation. The president continued his commitment to the student body by meeting with sixty angry students who objected to the cost involved. He feels that he has fulfilled the university's agenda during the past nine years, but it is time to move on. After hearing about this, I immediately sat back and wondered, "What does this mean for us?"

While SGA and the president may still have differences, we are finally putting aside these differences to work together. Exciting things are happening at Suffolk University and we feel that President Perlman has played a part in them. His leadership has guided us since 1980 and will continue to guide us for many years to come.

Mr. President, SGA commends you for a job well done and we wish you luck in your future endeavors.

Gary Christenson
President of SGA

Send your letters to the EDITOR - THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL, c/o 148 Cambridge St., Ridgeway 19 ... Boston, MA 02114. All letters must include name and a phone number for verification and must be typed double-spaced.
ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Next SGA Press Conference is on March 1 at 11:00 in the Cafe

Issues that Concern YOU

Student Trustee Task Force to meet
Thursday, Feb. 23 at 2:00 in SGA office, R-8

SGA and Financial Aid will be in the Cafe providing information on March 23 & 24

March 1 & 2 will be Smoking Awareness Day in the Cafe

Think Sun . . .
Think Fun . . .
GO HAWAIIAN and come to

THE LUAU RAT
PLACE: Sawyer Cafeteria
DAY: Friday, February 24
TIME: 3-6 PM.

Don’t miss the fun!!!!

Suffolk ID required to enter. Proper ID required to drink.

There will be free food, refreshments, and Hawaiian leis.

Sponsored by the Program Council

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The Suffolk Journal February 20, 1989

The Source

The following is a listing of club/organization meetings/programs and the athletic schedule registered as of February 21, 1989.

Tuesday, February 21, 1989

- Italian Committee Meeting: Fenton 338 1:00-2:30 p.m.
- Program Council Meeting: Fenton 438 1:00-2:30 p.m.
- Sigma Tau Delta presents, Poetry Reading: Fenton 530 1:00-2:30 p.m.
- International Students Assoc. Mtg.: Ridgeway 2E 1:00-2:30 p.m.
- Ski Club Meeting: Sawyer 426 1:00-2:30 p.m.
- Marketing Club Meeting: Sawyer 929 1:00-2:30 p.m.
- Women’s Varsity Basketball vs. MIT: Camb YMCA 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 23, 1989

- Student Government Association Financial Aid Booklet Dist.: Sawyer 11:00 a.m.
- Curriculum Committee Meeting: Fenton 337 1:00-2:30 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Sigma Meeting: Fenton 337 1:00-2:30 p.m.
- Springfield Meeting: Fenton 337 1:00-2:30 p.m.
- English Department sponsors the First Annual Lecture series on Chaucer and other Medieval Authors

SPECIAL UPCOMING EVENTS

FEB. 24 — Program Council presents THE LUAU RAT (HAWAIIAN) at 3:00-6:00 p.m. in Sawyer Cafeteria

FEB. 28 — Program Council presents a film, "East of Eden" at 1:00-2:30 p.m. in Sawyer

BLACK HISTORY MONTH, 1989

Suffolk University organizations have again collaborated to present a provocative and entertaining series of events for Black History Month. This year’s celebration features a weekly film series sponsored by the Black Student Association. Please mark your calendars for the following events, most of which are free.

FEB. 21 — FREDERICK DOUGLASS / BOOKER T. WASHINGTON 1:00-2:30 p.m. Sawyer 429 (Films)
FEB. 23 — "What's In a Name: The Significance of 'African-American'" Professor Hollis Lynch of Columbia University, 1:00-2:30 p.m. Sawyer 426 (Lecture & Reception)
FEB. 24 — BALSA (Black American Law Students Association) Annual Awards Banquet. Cocktails 6 p.m., Dinner 7 p.m. — $35. For tickets call Maria Loano (445-7239), Terrence Parker (254-7367) or Vivian Leonard (265-7645).
FEB. 28 — TRIBUTE TO MALCOLM X, 1-2:30 p.m. Sawyer 429 (Film)

* The African Meeting House is located off 46 Joy Street, about a block and a half from the Fenton Building. Maps are available in Archer 106.

For further information about the events, please call 573-8613.

JOB OPENING

No experience necessary.
Part-time. 10 hours, flexible.
$6.00 an hour. Law office.
6 Beacon Street. Tel. 367-3137.

SMOKING AWARENESS FAIR

March 1 & 2 Sawyer Cafe
11:00 - 2:00

Sponsored by Student Government & the Wellness Committee
An open letter to the editor

Dear Michael,

I have finally decided to take the plunge and to write about — on the contrary — life almost every day of this semester, Perlman said. "The Suffolk Journal is turning into the Suffolk Op-Ed Commentary Magazine for Those Who Wish To Spout Off At The Mouth."

Another thing that bums me out is that some people can get out of things at the things I write, that they can, for example, want to get me expelled or advise me that I am a racist.

And another thing — so what if I wish to use a pseudonym? I think a future column will have to be "In Defense Of Pseudonyms." Of course, when people say I'm hiding behind the name, they are just expressing their opinions; as I'm doing by saying that they are ignorant bonesheads.

Anyway, I'm digressing, I won't be leaving the Journal entirely, but I'm just going to be more selective as to when and what I should contribute. Unlike many of your other writers, Michael, I'm going to hold out until I have something to say.

Bill Smick

TKE takes College Bowl

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity last Thursday accomplished what no other team has ever done before: they won and lost at the same time in the University's intramural competition.

This unusual situation came about because TKE had fielded three separate teams for the competition which made it the final round of competition.

TKE #1, which consisted of Captains Mike Keileen, Tim Ryan, John Hession and John Lovell, defeated their competi- tion brothers by a score of 130 to 80. The losing team, TKE #2, consisted of Captain Chip Centofanti, Sean Brown and Thomas Regan and Jerry Grisham.

Michael Ponce, graduate assistant for student extracurriculars and coordinator of the College Bowl, said he encourages more students to participate next year. "Next year's competition should be much larger," he said. "We're thinking of starting it up in the fall instead of the spring so we can have a triple elimination tournament or something similar."

"Everyone had a great time this year," he added.

My advice for the next president would be to get to know and understand those strengths.

President

Perlman resignation

(continued from page 1)

Perlman said he has been a tireless and innovative leader for Suffolk University. His success at fostering closer town-gown relations with our Beacon Hill neighbors, the innovative program he instituted for leadership and his efforts at increasing programs institution under his leadership and his efforts at increasing scholarship assistance and minority student enrollment have helped make Suffolk University a stronger and more viable institution of higher learning."

Clare M. Cotton, president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts, noted that "President Perlman's decade of leadership at Suffolk has been marked by a significant increase in the University's academic stature and in its participation in the intellectual and cultural life of Boston... The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts has benefited from his conscientious service on its Executive Committee and we will miss his participation. We wish him well in the next challenges he undertakes." Perlman, 53, was the youngest presi- dent of Suffolk's history when he became the University's seventh presi- dent succeeding Thomas A. Fulham. "From his energetic and complex executive, proved to be an innovative leader. During his tenure, the University completed a successful $3.5 million capital campaign, its fund raising totaled more than $10 million, and opened the 14-story Frank Sawyer Building at 8 Ashburn Place. In addition to expansion and renovation of science laboratories, law school class- rooms and the 600-seat C. Walsh Theatre, the Ballotti Learning Center was established under Perlman's lead- ership to assist students at all levels of ability. The University substantially increased its scholarship programs and its en- rollment and retention of minority students.

Suffolk University expanded its co- operative education program during Perlman's service, implemented a new computer engineering technology program and also adopted a unique stu- dent retention loan program. The pro- gram provides loans to students who are forgiven and con- verted into a scholarship if the student remains at college through graduation.

One of the highlights of Perlman's presidency was his Initiative and per- sonal leadership in working with Suffolk's Beacon Hill neighbors enabling the University to erect a new student center at 46 Derne Street, thus setting a 20-year zoning controversy with the Beacon Hill Civic Association. In addition renovation is underway at 28 Derne Street for a stu- dent services center.

Perlman also took an active force in the Boston educational community. He is presently chairman of the Boston High School, the group of 22 independent and public colleges and universities in the Boston area assisting the Boston Public Schools.

Perlman also serves on the executive committees of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts and the executive com- mittee of the WGBH Educational Foundation.

During his service as a vice president for administration at Roosevelt University, Perlman was selected for the Pres- ident's Executive Exchange Program in 1988. He is the first Suffolk University alumna to serve as an assistant to the Pennsylvania Educational Foundation as the first Suffolk University alumna to serve as an assistant to the Pennsylvania Educational Foundation as the first Suffolk University alumna to serve as a vice president for administration at a major university.

And former Suffolk Board Chairman Clare M. Cotton, president of the Massachusetts and the executive com- mittee of the WGBH Educational Foundation. In addition renovation is underway at 28 Derne Street for a stu- dent services center.

Perlman also serves on the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities Commission on New Initiatives.

LETTERS

(continued from page 7)

All four of these sections devoted to Feminism and/or Women's Studies.

Suffolk Journal

Alberto Mendez, Professor of Spanish
Suffolk loses to Tufts, 9-4
by Maureen Plrone

The Suffolk hockey team suffered a tough loss to Curry College last week, as the Colonels, with a big hand from the referees, beat Suffolk 7-5 at Northeastern's Matthews Arena last week. It was a classic case of battling double elements. Not only did Suffolk have to contend with a tough Curry team, they also had to withstand poor officiating, especially in the latter part of the game.

The referees, in a sense, took a solid effort by the Rams and made it seem worthwhile. They practically handed the victory to Curry.

Probably the biggest miscall of the game came with 10 minutes and 16 seconds remaining in the game. Curry had scored three straight goals to come within a goal of the lead after the first period. The referees took the game out of Suffolk's hands and virtually gift wrapped it with one of his own, setting the stage for Chris Levy.

With 3:25 to go in the game, Levy took a pass at the left point and rifled the puck by the stymied SMU goalie, tying the score at seven.

Suffolk pulled to within one goal, as they scored from in close, placing a nice shot behind the goalie for a 4-3 Suffolk lead.

Suffolk held the game on a 4-3 overtime victory over Plymouth State earlier in the season, as he skated down the right wing, and placed a nice shot by the goalie's stick side for the first Suffolk goal.

Suffolk's last goal of the period came just 1:01 into the second period, as he skated down the right wing, and put a soft wrist shot by the goalie's stick side, his first of three goals of the evening.

After that goal was when the referees performances really began to deteriorate. Brian Gruning was being hit by Curry players, he received a penalty for hitting and scoring opportunities.

The Rams did a fine job protecting their early lead, as both the defense and Imbrescia felled many of the Curry scoring opportunities.

Imbrescia looked particularly strong during shorthanded situations, as at one time he broke up a two-on-one breakaway to preserve the lead.

However, Curry did manage to break Imbrescia once in the first period, as a pass in front went to an open player, who then passed it with his left skate, and the lead was cut to 2-1.

Suffolk outshot Curry 19-4 in the first minutes of the game.

The action was intensifying in the second period, as both teams were playing more aggressively. Suffolk struck first in the middle period, regaining their two goal lead.

Horton scored his fifth goal of the season as he skated alone in the net, and flicked a soft backhander by, his first of three goals for the evening.

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Cirame steals victory for Suffolk

(continued from page 10)

Suffolk's two pointers were matched by Clark's three-pointers as the Rams were trying to overtake the Cougars. Ferrick hit a three-pointer with 39 seconds remaining in regulation to pull the Rams to within a basket, 59-53. Clark hit one from the line, but Ferrick came back with two free throws of his own, keeping Suffolk within reach.

With 14 seconds to go Clark went up by three on two more free throws, and they seemed to be looking good to go. However, Cirame's three-pointer from half court gave the Rams a second life, lifting them into overtime.

It was more of the same in overtime as much of the scoring by both teams came from the line. Fenton is two from the line gave the Rams a short lived two point lead before Clark tied it 50 seconds later.

Cirame's basket and John Cawley's three-pointer gave the Rams a four point lead, but Clark got two more free throws to pull within two.

With two seconds remaining and Clark, looking to the game and force overtime, Cirame stole the ball and ran down the clock on Clark's comeback bid.

Noran's basket and three-pointer, Ferrick's basket, and Cirame's basket took the Rams to a 24-12 lead before Clark called a timeout at 14:02.

Suffolk maintained a comfortable 10 point lead for much of the first half despite the tough competition under the boards. But Clark began their comeback attack with less than eight minutes to go in the half. Clark scored 12 unanswered points to pull to within four of the Rams, 38-34.

But Noran's basket and Ferrick's three-pointer built the lead back up to five.

Cirame hit two three-pointers and a basket, and with a minute and 40 to go, they had taken a 44-43 lead. They then built up a three point lead by hitting a pair from the line with 1:11 to go.

The Rams scored four points in the final minute, but Clark sank a three-pointer to maintain a 49-47 lead heading into half time.

Cirame came back into the second half as consistent as he was in the first half, tying the game with 14 seconds gone in the second half.

After that, Clark maintained a slim lead for the next three minutes of play. Their lead would gradually increase, until they found themselves leading by nine with 10 minutes gone in the half.

But Suffolk continued to press, putting in seven points, five from Cirame and two from Fenton, pulling Suffolk to within a basket, 78-76.

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SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY PRESENTS
ITALIAN NIGHT
(UNA SERATA ITALIANA)
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
Tuesday, February 21
1:00 PM — Fenton 430
Help needed. Anyone interested in collaborating is welcome. All invited to attend.
(ITALIAN NIGHT will be held Wednesday, March 8 in the Sawyer Cafeteria)

TEMPLE ST. FAIR
COMMITTEE MEETING
WHEN: Thursday, Feb. 23rd, 1989
WHERE: Sawyer 421 at 1:00 p.m.
All Welcome!! Bring Your Ideas and Input!! What do you want to see happen?

ANNOUNCING
THE SUFFOLK WORKOUT SPECIAL AT DANCEFIT
8 full weeks of unlimited classes
$69
Daily at DanceFit (across from the Holiday Inn)
CALL NOW! 523-5334

SPRINGFEST '89
VARIETY SHOW
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
THURS., FEB. 23
1:00 PM
FENTON 438

Needed: Performers (singers, dancers, comedians, actors/actresses), script writers and stage crew.
Also needed: ideas for acts, comedy and production numbers.
ALL INTERESTED INVITED TO ATTEND
SHOW OFF YOUR TALENT!
JOIN THE SHOW!
The Springfest Variety Show will take place Friday, April 28 at 7:30 P.M. in the Suffolk University Theater

All interested in participating in the Springfest show must contact the Student Activities Office
(Ridgeway Lane, 573-8320) or Dr. Alberto Mendez (Fenton 436, 573-8287) IMMEDIATELY.
Auditions will be held MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 3:30-5:30 p.m., S.U. Theatre
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1:00 p.m., Fenton 430

BREAK AWAY FOR
SPRING BREAK '89
Montego Bay, Jamaica............$399
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