Sargent is Eighth Suffolk President

by Gienna Shaw

On August 22, Suffolk University's Board of Trustees [BOT] announced that David J. Sargent, dean of SU's law school, had been chosen as the school's eighth president.

"Dean Sargent was the unanimous recommendation by a 17 member in-house advisory committee comprised of by former [SU] President Thomas A. Fulham," the August 22 memo from BOT chairman James F. Linehan stated.

Sargent succeeds Daniel H. Perlman, who resigned the presidency effective June 30 after nine years in that position. The new president stepped down as dean on September 15.

"Sargent is an ideal leader for [SU], one who has the respect and confidence of the entire university community, its alumni and the legal profession," the memo stated. "Few people know [SU], its history and its mission as well as Dean Sargent."

Sargent received his Juris Doctor in 1954 from New York University Law School and in 1978 received a honorary Doctor of laws from the institution. He also spent two years at the University of New Hampshire.

A 14 member advisory committee to the Board was formed with the purpose of "recommending a successor . . . to Perlman." An April 14 memo stated that "the members of the committee will have broad access to the entire [SU] community... so that the opinions of all involved will be considered."

Originally the committee was to be comprised of six trustees, six faculty members and one administrator. In addition to Fulham, committee members were: Trustees Lawrence C. Cameron, John M. Coocran, Robert C. Crow, esq., Carol Sawyer Parks, Valerie A. Russo and Joseph B. Shanahan Jr., esq., Professors Brian T. Callahan and Benson Diamond; Associate Dean Malcolm M. Donahue; Dr. Kenneth F. Garrn; Dean Richard L. McDowell; Dean Michael R. Ronsaye and BOT Vice President Joseph M. Kelly.

It was not until later, when students raised the issue, that three students — one from each school — were appointed. Gary Christenson, SGA senior class president represented CLAS; Richard Hand, president of the MBA Student Association represented SOM and Mary Ellen Welch, editor of the Transcript News, represented SGA. "Dean Sargent was the unanimous choice by the advisors committee as a representative of law students."

"When we politely asked if we could have a student on the committee, they changed their minds," he said. "Sitting on the selection committee as a student I had a chance to participate in something that is not normally done," he added.

For Christenson, "ability to deal with students" was the most important quality sought in a presidential candidate, followed by the ability to "respect and assist in the promotion of an ever-growing diversity in population (and) to be accessible in terms of ... crisis," he said.

The SGA president admitted that being in an in-house candidate was a plus for Sargent. "There were some opinions that we should have gone nationwide. I don't believe that is necessary if you have a good candidate within the university." He added that a large scale search "takes forever and it is a big hassle."

No women or minority candidates were interviewed.

The committee met four times and reviewed applications of four in-house candidates: Sargent, Vincent A. Palumer, Joe McEttrick and R. Lisle Baker.

The committee adopted the following as guidelines for the search: "leadership and administrative ability, education and relevant experience and an understanding of the aims and objectives of the Suffolk University mission." A successful candidate, he agreed, should also have "ability in securing financial matters relating to institutional management."

At the May 22 advisory committee meeting, nomination papers were distributed, and Professor Diamond moved that Sargent be recommended to the board. The motion was seconded and following discussion of the candidate's qualifications, the committee voted unanimously to ask Sargent to interview with them on June 6.

Christenson said that he was impressed with Sargent's "composure and his ability to answer not only administrative questions but personal questions as well."

"We asked him if he was going to involve the student body," he said. "Dean Sargent said straight out that he is not going to put a president that interacts all the time. He is going to dedicate equal time to everything at SU."

The new building is expected to cost $7.5 million and has a target completion date of January 1991.

Student Activities Center Complete

by Peter Jenkus

On Tuesday, September 19, the University held the official opening of the new $2.7 million student activities building at 28 Derne Street.

The facility, a four-story brick building built in the 19th century by bookbinder Benjamin Hurd, will house various student activity offices, including those of Student Government, the Campus Ministry, the Suffolk Journal, as well as Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Sigma.

The ceremony will take place on the 19th as it is also Suffolk's Founder's Day.

"This date was chosen because it is one of the school's most significant anniversaries," says Ellen Foley, director of alumni programs and publications.

The event is being called a "ceremonial opening" rather than a "dedication" since the building will be known as the Derne Street Student Center rather than being named for one person.

The ceremony is scheduled to begin at noon outside Derne Street with new Suffolk President David J. Sargent and Board of Trustees Chairman James F. Linehan in attendance.

Lunch will be served on Temple Street following the ceremony. Foley says that students who "get lunch please bring their school ID.

The Derne Street Building will house many of the activity offices previously maintained in the Ridgeway Building on Cambridge Street. That building has been torn down and will be rebuilt.

Ground breaking on the new Ridgeway building was held following the Derne Street ceremony.

Mixed Reaction to New Building

by Faith Ristaino

The newly renovated Student Activities Center has met with mixed reactions from Suffolk students. The Suffolk Journal recently asked what their feelings were concerning the new building.

Lou Connelly, public relations director for the university, said the new building will be "a real plus for Suffolk."

According to Connelly, the building will include a subterranean basketball court as well as a campus bookstore.

"The new building will be light years away from what the old Ridgeway building was," added Foley.

"It's quite a step up. It's good to see Suffolk improving and tuition money is being put to good use."

Karen Jankun, junior: "It's very small. It's not going to make people happy. I think it should be bigger."

Anestis Mouilis, junior: "It's a shame that the radio station isn't set up yet.""It's a shame that the radio station isn't set up yet."

Felicia Meyer, sophomore: "It's very convenient. It's right in the middle of campus — but there is little to be said about office space. I also do not like the fact that the building is smoke-free."

Okana Budny, senior: "They should have been more prepared for the students. It's a shame that the radio station isn't set up yet."

Brian Hardiman, sophomore: "There are no handicapped entrances, the ventilation is poor, and the offices are too uniform."
by Patricio Cárdenas-Tapia

"I want incoming minority students to feel welcome to our university," emphasized recently elected President David J. Sargent. "Minority students have too much to offer to our student community, thus their contribution to our university should be highly regarded."

However, to implement these expectations it is necessary to offer these incoming minority students more than just rhetoric, and President Sargent is eager to proffer a concrete offering. He believes that this initiative must be synchronized with a "satisfactory economic package," which will allow minorities to effectively thrive within the Suffolk community.

President Sargent will seek ways to make Suffolk an attractive, competitive place for incoming non-white students. He supports the adaptation of current curriculum in order to offer students a well-grounded education representing cultures from different shores. He also expressed his interest in increasing the number of racially-diverse members within the faculty and administrative board to be made to attract minority professors, because it makes the student recruitment process a much easier task. And added, "We will make our university an inclusive one, not a token gesture."

He also demonstrated interest in some minority student leaders to act as non-official recruiters by visiting local high schools to introduce Suffolk to potential applicants. "That would be an extremely important tool," he said.

President Sargent expressed his plans to extend Suffolk cordiality to nontraditional students, such as adults continuing their education, women, minorities, and recruitment of foreign students. "We will offer greater opportunities for foreign members, by aggressive recruitment or the seeking of foreigner's awards. For instance, the Greek-American community has been extremely supporive through the economic sustenance of Greek students in the Boston area."

Sargent Welcomes Minority Students

by Patricio Cárdenas-Tapia

President Sargent is a trustee of the Anatolia College in Thessaloniki, Greece. As the Dean of Suffolk Law School for 16 years, Sargent demonstrated his commitment to minorities' concerns. "Our Law School does not have a 'quota' system to accept minorities, but a system of Affirmative Action Program in order to allow disadvantaged minorities applicants to gain easier entrance to the legal profession," he said.

This Affirmative Action Program has "translated into a good representation of minorities in the current Law School enrollment," according to Sargent.

President Sargent's earnest interest in disadvantaged racial groups extends outside the Beacon Hill legal community. During his deanship, Suffolk Law School students offered a Legal Assistance Bureau for battered women, along with services from Hispanic law students in nearby Chelsea to assist needy Spanish-speaking persons with their legal queries. Sargent plans to further extend these services. "I am not sure about the details yet, but I will establish mechanisms to make Suffolk highly involved with our community, its minorities, and the disadvantaged ones," he said.

Sargent's appointment was gladly received by the Suffolk community because of his "enduring commitment to students and his vision to implement adequate financial aid to assist disadvantaged students. He's an extremely supportive person," said Abby Jones, director of Suffolk Law School Financial Aid.

President Sargent envisions SU as the place where excellent education does not translate into unaffordable tuition cost, which otherwise would fend off potential applicants from disadvantaged sectors. "Our is a 'School of Opportunity',' said Sargent, "a place to welcome any student who is willing to work hard to improve his/her chances in life and to increase the greatness of our school."

Sargent Welcomes Minority Students

New Beginning for Suffolk's Black Students

by Patricio Cárdenas-Tapia

The Black Student Union of Suffolk University had its first Fall 1989 meeting last Tuesday in which President Ernest Mutahaba Guerrier introduced the new Executive Board to a racially mixed audience of new members and freshmen. Jeanette Corbin — Public Relations Co-Chairperson — emphasized the transcendance of the Black Union because, "This Club is the only one we have to truly express ourselves in the Suffolk community, and we ought to keep our unity."

The group informally SGA of their decision to change the name "Black Student Association" last week.

The Black Student Union will interact with other minority clubs (Hispanic and Asian) in order to accomplish a more efficient collaboration among these organizations. Also, president Mutahaba Guerrier plans to organize black members to serve as informal recruiters who would visit local high schools to talk to potential Suffolk applicants about the experience of being black within a predominantly white university.

Mutahaba Guerrier stated the importance of extend the Union's efforts toward the entire community, including other racial groups. "We should put our school back into the community," he said.

A special recognition was given to former president Laselle Andrews's organizational skills. She was credited with the effective invigoration of the union during her presidency last year.

Participants expressed the need to effectively network to make Suffolk Black community a cohesive and unified organization within the university. "We can make the Black community in Suffolk University one of the best students union in Boston," said Vice President Christopher Grant.
"Major Channel of Communication"

At the SGA

by Gary Christenson

On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to welcome everyone back to Suffolk University. SGA is the representative body of all full-time Suffolk University undergraduate students. There is one president, one vice president, and four representatives from each class. SGA deals with a wide range of student issues such as the setting of tuition, the funding of groups and organizations across campus, and anything else the students think is important. Thus, SGA is the major channel of communication for students to voice their opinions and ideas to faculty, administration, and trustees.

SGA has always prided itself on the word communication. We have always believed in communicating as the most effective way to transform ideas and goals into real laws and policies. One way of accomplishing this goal has been the SGA column. The purpose of an SGA column is to do one thing: communicate. We understand that there are students who don't have the time to stay late or get involved or have to work. This is why SGA attempts to get information about concerns, issues, and goals to students as conveniently as possible. When you read the weekly SGA column, whether on the bus, train, airplane, or subway, think about it and if you have an opinion or idea call our office at 573-8322, drop us a note in our mailbox located in the Student Activities Office in the Derne Street Building, or talk to your student representative. Here is the official listing of your representatives:

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Representatives: Catherine Caulfield
Chip Conforto
Anthony Luciano
Michael Gallagher

SGA Members, class of 1991 (juniors)
President: Lisa Masciarelli
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Representatives: Robert Abrozese
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"Chowda" fest

Restaurants from throughout the Bay State will be stirring their chowder pots, having increased their best recipes to prepare 1500 gallons of chowder for the seventh annual Bud Light "Chowda" fest to benefit Horizons For Youth on September 16. The "Chowda" fest, sponsored by Bud Light in cooperation with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New England and WBCN-FM, will be taking place from twelve noon to six p.m. on Pier Three at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

President, Vice President, Representatives: To be announced

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I tried to write an editorial about new buildings and new presidents and new students and the Journal’s new look — I really did. But I just couldn’t do it and this is what came out instead.

At the climax of a particularly rough day I was having recently, a student asked me how I was enjoying my job as editor. I began to rant about communication problems and subsequent debates about the political meaning of the misunderstandings and missed deadlines and late bike couriers and broken telephones and being late for work and...

Halfway through my irrational tirade she pointed at my right ear — my earring actually — and said, “Did you know,” (the quote is roughly accurate since I was not thinking like a journalist at the time) “that is a peace crystal and that it symbolizes fertility and love?”

Wow.

I was still nodding at the edges of the meaning of this message as I passed a local hairdressing salon, where a sign was displayed in the window which read:

The rat race is over. The rats won.

And underneath that:

Wouldn’t you like some Woolite?

One message put me on a rocket ship. The second pointed the ship towards the ground. And the third reminded me that I am really nothing but a tiny speck with a bad sense of humor in a vast, funny universe teeming with rocket ships pointed in varying directions.

It is going to be a tense semester and there is much to accomplish.

For the moment: peace.

G. Shaw

On Rats and Rocket Ships

Letters to the Editor

An Invitation

Dear Suffolk University Student:

As one of my first official duties as president of Suffolk University, it is my pleasure and privilege to invite you to celebrate the opening of the Derne Street Student Center and the ground-breaking for the Ridgeway Student Services Center in ceremonies to be held on Founder’s Day, September 19, 1989 at 12 p.m. at 28 Derne Street.

These events signify great strides for Suffolk University as we build upon our successes and strive to provide the best educational experience for our undergraduate, graduate and professional students. This celebration will be the first of many that will mark the University’s progress as we enter and move through our Capital Campaign, “Building the Future.”

The celebration on Derne Street will be followed by lunch on Temple Street. Please join us.

Sincerely,

David J. Sargent
President

Another Invitation

To the Editor:

A new building has arrived at Suffolk. It’s the Student Activities Center at 28 Derne Street (adjacent to the Fenlon Bldg.). It offers office space for clubs and organizations, in addition the Campus Minis, The Women’s Center, and the Student Activities Office. While there are two small lounges in the building, the Fenlon Lounge will serve as the primary lounge space.

The official grand opening will occur on Founder’s Day, September 19th at noon. Please stop by and visit, we would be glad to provide you with a tour of our new facility.

Warmest Regards,

Donna L. Schmidt, Director
Student Activities


SGA Budget Proposal Passed

by Adam Mendroza

The first Student Government Association (SGA) meeting of the fall semester was called to order at 1:10 p.m. by President Gary Christenson. The main order of business at the meeting was the SGA budget proposal for the 1989-90 academic year by Treasurer Tony J. Federico. The proposal which totals $13,100 is broken down into ten parts. Leadership training will be allotted $3,000, springfest $1,000, elections $450, operations $3,700, special functions $400, reserves $1,000, emergency $100, leadership $3,300, and miscellaneous $150.

Chip Centuranti moved to approve the budget. The motion was seconded and unanimously passed. The budget will now be sent to the appropriations committee to determine the exact monies which will be given to SGA. The budget will then be returned to SGA where they must give final approval.

In other SGA business, Christenson proposed to appoint Laura Jacobson to another term as parliamentarian. Finally, it was agreed by SGA to change the Tuesday, Sept. 19 meeting to Thursday, Sept. 21 at 5 p.m. at the Fenlon Lounge.

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John Updike Becomes Self-Conscious

Self-Consciousness is not an autobiographical in the traditional chronological sense. It is divided into six chapters, three of which were originally published in The New Yorker, which chronicled aspects of Updike's life that he feels are most important to him such as his psoriasis and his stuttering, and the relatively conservative political views which he held during the 1960's that served to make him feel awkward and out of place even among his family. This is all in an attempt by Updike to make his portrayal of his life, as he explains in the forward to Self-Consciousness, "as a specimen life, representative in its odd uniqueness of all the oddly unique lives in this world."

For the most part, Updike succeeds in his attempt to render the reader self-conscious along with the author. He also provides the reader with a deeply insightful glimpse of a writer's climb from provincial small town farm life in Shillington, Pennsylvania to the upper middle class suburban existence of Ipswich, Massachusetts.

On the subject of Updike's modest celebrity status, perhaps the strongest effect of Self-Consciousness is the sense of irony the 57-year-old Updike relates. He notes that fame and fortune have not as restrictive. To the reader, who is an outsider, Updike's home town, a sentimental perspective that cannot fully capture the reader, who is an outsider. In "A Letter to My Grandsons," Updike provides an exhaustive family history ripe with rich genealogical detail unimportant to the reader. In these two chapters Updike appears to stray from his goal of relating his memoirs with a mode of impersonal egotism.

Coastweeks Focus on Clean-ups

This fall Massachusetts citizens will participate in the eighth annual Coastweeks event, an event designed to generate awareness of the nation's polluted coastlines.

Coastweeks provides citizens with vital information concerning the ongoing dumping of contaminants into the nation's oceans through various educational activities and entertainment.

While the event is sponsored by several Boston area organizations, the event originates from the Sea Program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

According to an MIT newsletter the effort by watercraft into the ocean. Before January 1, 1989 laws of this nature were not as restrictive.

Coastweeks this fall will begin September 16 and conclude on October 19. Sched­uled activities are to include fairs, conferences, cruise trips and a photo contest.

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**Head Coach:** David Greenblott  
**Asst. Coach:** Vito Catillo
New Season for Tennis Team

by Ross Neville

For coach Richard Levinson and the Women's tennis team the upcoming season is one of hope—a hope that gradual improvement will take place over last year's 1 and 7 record.

"I want us to be competitive in every match," said Levinson last Friday. "Let's get away from the 8-1 and 9-0 blowouts. I want to win, but if we lose 3-4 I'm not going to be unhappy."

The squad has four players returning from last year including number one player Andrea Smithson and number two Sarah Kelly. As well, promising newcomer Jessie Brown has joined the squad. Brown, a Suffolk senior, has a good chance to be the number three player.

Rounding out the team are returning players Mary McGuirk and Ann Sheehan as well as new additions Chris Ferrara and Theresa Prisco.

With the season opening up on Tuesday, September 12, the team has had little practice time. Essentially, two days were available before things get serious. Despite the quick start, Levinson is always looking for new talent. Anyone who is interested in playing should contact the coach at the Charles River Park Tennis Club or drop down there for practice, which are held daily at 3 p.m.

First Match Ends in Defeat

Suffolk's opening match ended in a 7-2 defeat at the hands of Eastern Nazarene. Andrea Smithson won her singles match easily by a 6-1, 6-4 count. Sarah Kelly gave Suffolk a second singles win with a hard fought three set victory, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Smithson then teamed with Jessie Brown in doubles and they appeared to have a win in their grasp after taking the first set. However, the match went three sets with Smithson and Brown losing in a tiebreaker in the third, 7-6 (7-4).

Cheerleaders Gain Club Status

by Donnette Madrey

Suffolk University cheerleaders' request for recognition as a club, so that they could receive allocated funds, has been approved by the Student Judicial Review Board (SIRB).

Vice President of Student Government Association (SGA), Lisa Masciarelli, was chairperson for SIRB. "Last April or May we ratified it as a constitution — Student Government did — with the Student Judicial Review Board," said Masciarelli.

"They weren't getting funded by the Athletic Department," she added. "They weren't able to because they are in League Three. League Three doesn't recognize cheerleaders as a sport. That's why they weren't funded," she said.

In the past, the cheerleaders had to raise money on their own, but now that the SIRB has approved their constitution, they may request funds from Council of Presidents (COP), according to Masciarelli.

Stephanie Ciriello, one of the cheerleader captains, is currently in her sophomore year and has been a cheerleader since last year. "Now that we're a club, I think that we'll be more recognized in the school," she said.

"I had to go look in order to join (the cheerleading club), there weren't signs hanging everywhere," she said.

When asked why the cheerleaders need the money Ciriello said, "We need the money because we need new uniforms. Last year the uniforms we used were old and they just can't be used anymore."

Another reason for attaining club status: "I think we need more school spirit because it's a community school. If you're living in a residential school, everyone's for sports and there's pep rallies and all this stuff," she said.

Ciriello also feels that the university needs more support from the students and she believes that the team will play better if they have a cheering crowd. "I'd like to see a lot of people at the games cheering for the teams. The stands, last year, were hardly ever full," she said.

This year the "Cheering Club" will cheer for the basketball team and the hockey team. The season starts in two months.

Globe plans College Series

The Boston Globe recently announced that they will publish a series of articles from September 10-22 on various aspects of college life and college students in and around Boston.

More than 25 articles are planned for the daily and Sunday Globe. The package of stories is designed as a guide to being a college student in the area and as an assessment of the impact of college students on the region.

Articles will examine various aspects — social, academic, psychological, economic, and religious — of college life in Boston and New England.

Stories are planned for different sections throughout the paper, including Business, Living, Learning, Sci-Tech, Food, At Home, and Sports Plus. Among the features planned is a story about attitudes of incoming freshmen at a cross-section of New England Colleges.