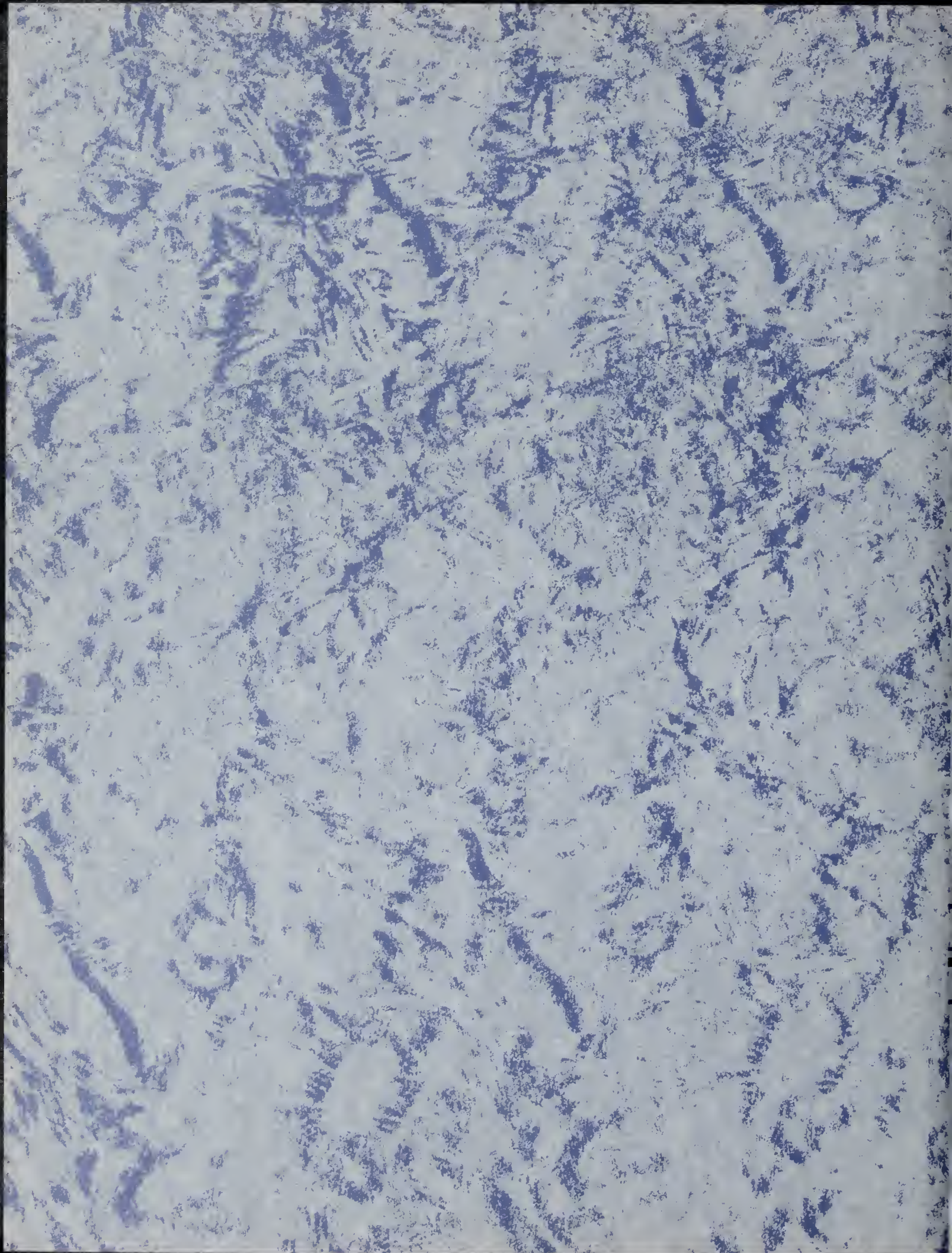


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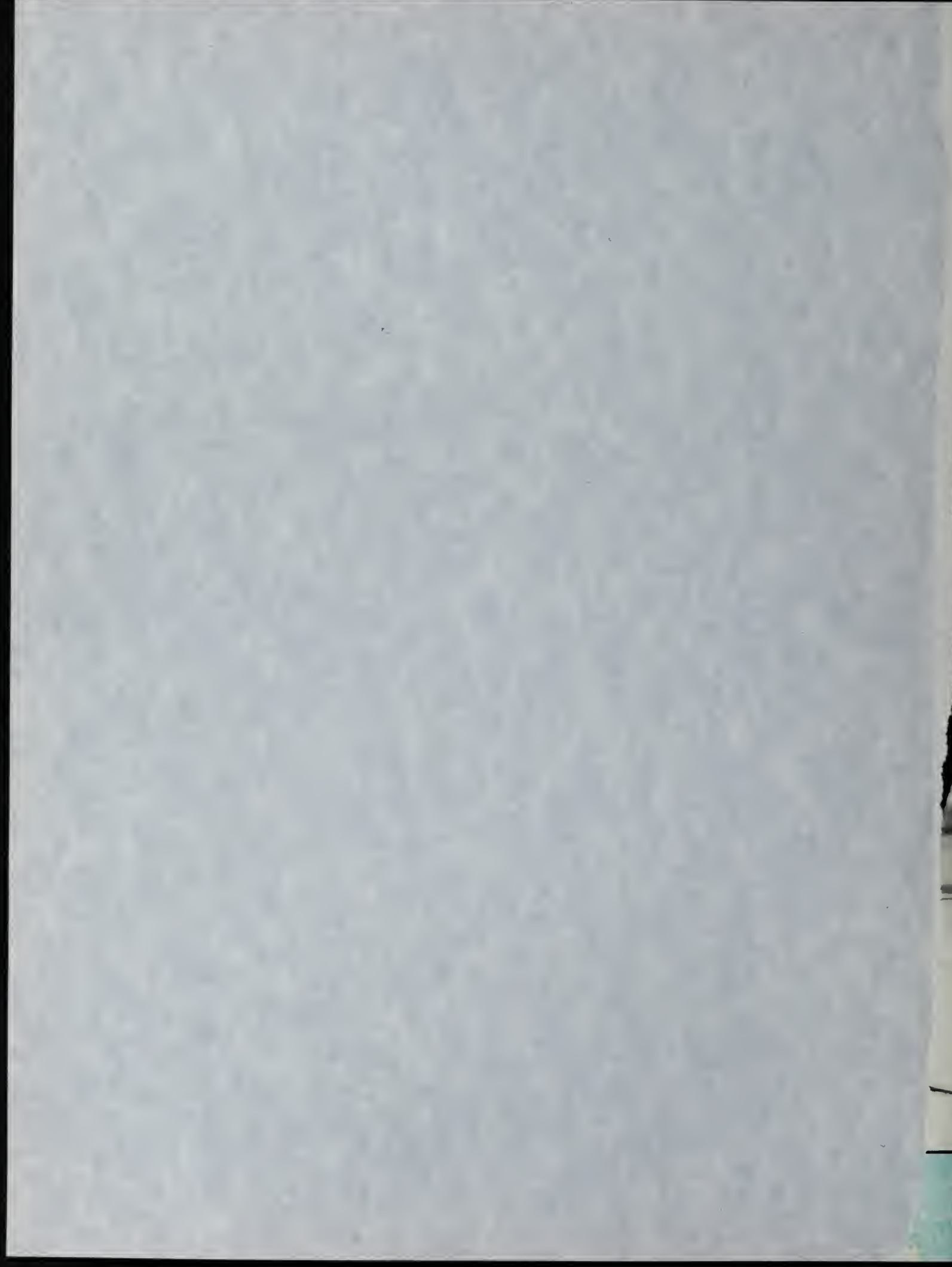
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WITHIN THE LIMITS

There are no boundaries for Suffolk University students, graduates, or alumni, but the campus is bounded within the limits of downtown Boston.

Our campus is untraditional. Suffolk students have Government Center, Downtown Crossing, and Faneuil Hall as our back yard. We also have access to museums, theatres, and many diverse cultural and entertainment attractions.

Suffolk University is unique in that its student body is more dedicated to its collective pursuit of knowledge because most students bear some financial responsibility towards their education.

Each city, including Boston, has its limits; these include Boston Harbor, Storrow Drive, and even as far out as Rte. 128. However, as we embark into the real world, each and every one of us must realize that our dreams have no limits. With our energy, enthusiasm, and willingness, we have more than just potential to achieve, and thus we will make our mark in the world.

As you look through this yearbook, we hope that you look at your days here at Suffolk University with pride and remember that even though you have left Suffolk, you take a little piece of it with you in all of your endeavors.



The State House steps, another path to knowledge that we have followed day after day. ▶



Without the MBTA, how would we make it here? ▲

Gina Ciaramitaro, Rocco Ciccarello, and Javier Pagan hamming it up at student activities. ▼

The fountain in Boston Common. ▼



The treacherous climb from Fenton to Sawyer ▲▲

One of Boston's founding fathers, Samuel Adams, stands tall in Faneuil Hall. ▲



The State House.

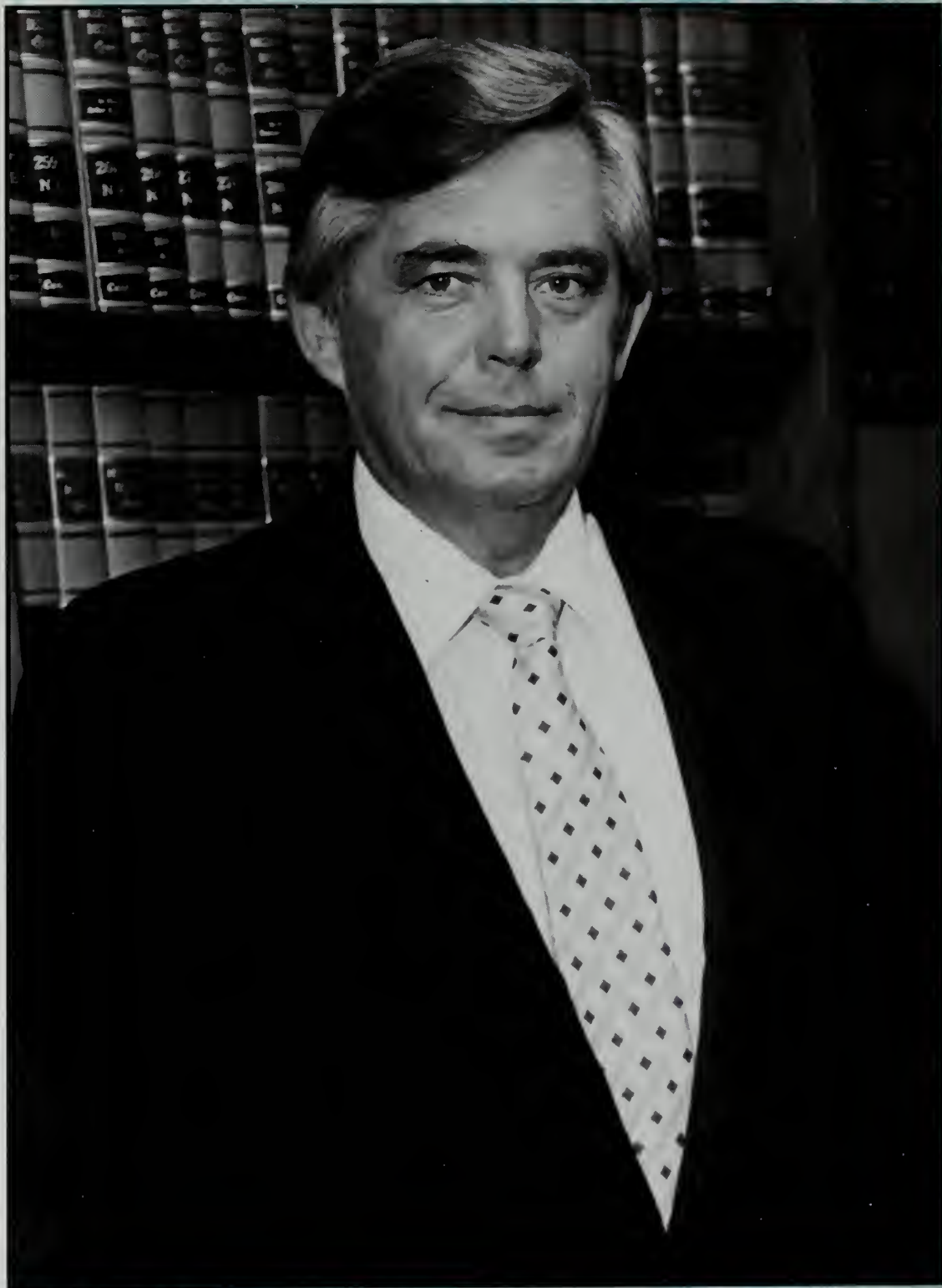




Students come back to classes on famous Temple St. ▲

The Archer Building as seen walking down Temple St. ▲

A Message from President Sargent



Congratulations to the class of 1993! As you reach this significant milestone in your life, I hope you feel the pride and satisfaction of an important accomplishment.

More, perhaps, than any class ever graduated from Suffolk University, events inside and outside the University during your time here have given you unprecedented opportunities and challenges — as students and now as graduates — to shape the world with a new freedom unconstrained by preexisting historic political battle lines, to embrace and savor the rich diversity of our human community, and to recognize, respect and seek to extend the domain of excellence with which the University strives to surround itself. You came to the University as the Berlin Wall fell in the fall of 1989, and you depart as a new national administration takes over the leadership of the United States; one of your first experiences at Suffolk was of solidarity in the face of bigotry as participants in the inaugural all-University Diversity Conference in the fall of 1989, and one of your last is of the affront to humanity, decency and diversity thrust upon us all by neo-barbarism in Germany and Yugoslavia; you arrived at the University just as the School of Management gained prestigious accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business and, as you graduate, the institution has just completed the most successful all-University reaccreditation visit in its history and has been honored in national publications as among the leading schools of its kind.

Outside events have contributed to opening a new era for you and for Suffolk University during your tenure here; but it is the humanity, integrity and energy of you and your student, faculty, administration and alumni colleagues that have been responsible for making and keeping the institution a genuine community of learners, mutually supportive and mutually respectable. You have proven to be an extraordinary company, a team much to be lauded as Tennyson did Odysseus's crew for its "one equal temper of heroic hearts . . . strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." As you move into the ranks of the University's more than 40,000 alumni, the entire Suffolk community has been strengthened by the enterprise of your sojourn.

To each and every one of you, I want to express my thanks for your endeavors during your career at Suffolk University, my hopes for your physical, spiritual, ethical and material well-being, and my earnest desire that you remain an active and caring member of the Suffolk University community.

David J. Sargent

CITY LIMITS DEDICATION

"Wonderful experience as a student in her class!"

" Since I have been at Suffolk (two years), Vicki has gone out of her way to help me, as well as others. Whether academically, or personally, she always finds the time to assist those people that need it."

"She is a professor who is very nice and approachable. If you have a problem, she is willing to help you."

"Her enthusiasm and energy in her classes is transpired to her students."



The Beacon Yearbook Staff is proud to announce the dedication of this yearbook to Professor Vicki Karns. Each year the graduating class from both the School of Management and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences vote for his or her favorite professor. This year we are pleased to announce that Vicki won for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Professor Dan Sankowsky for the School of Management.

Vicki Karns truly deserves this honor for all of her hard work and dedication. She is respected by all of her students and colleagues as well. Her determination to give students a quality education is proven in all of her classes. Vicki values the opinion of her students and treats them with the respect that she would like to receive. She always has her door open for those who need her. Vicki is always willing to help anyone who has a problem. Not only does her dedication shine through her lectures, Vicki also dedicates some of her free time to her students and some of the student organizations on campus. She is currently the Advisor to the Student Government Association and does a marvelous job advising such an active organization. Most of the Student organizations on campus are primarily independently run but need the constant presence of an advisor to help facilitate things smoothly. Vicki's constant support for S.G.A. has helped create a more visible and positive organization. By motivating and encouraging the organization to communicate openly with the student body, Vicki enabled S.G.A. to become a more powerful voice for student's concerns.

It is with the same enthusiasm that Vicki instills in her students that we proudly dedicate this year's edition of the Beacon Yearbook, "City Limits," to Vicki Karns. We can't think of anyone nicer that deserves this honor.



It is very rare that you find a professor who has overwhelmingly won the respect and admiration of his or her students. But three consecutive times is quite an achievement. Professor Dan Sankowsky is just that individual. His attitude towards educating his students is great. He cares about each one of his students and doesn't treat them like a number on a roster. His dedication for academic excellence in the management department is exuded through his lectures. He over extends himself and is always available to help his students. Professor Sankowsky's down to earth personality is what makes him so favorable. His popularity among the students in the School of Management is clearly recognized through this gesture. His students believed that his dedication deserved the recognition he may not always receive.

Professor Dan Sankowsky is truly deserving of this honor. He is a credit to the Suffolk Community and should be recognized as such. We proudly dedicate this year's Beacon Yearbook, "City Limits," to Professor Dan Sankowsky. He is truly deserving of this honor.

The Dedication is voted upon by the senior class. Nomination ballots are filled out by seniors during the Senior Portrait sessions held in October and February. Students voted for an outstanding faculty member from each school, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences and the School of Management.

On behalf of the Beacon Yearbook Staff, I would like to congratulate Professor Karns and Professor Sankowsky for their significant contributions to the Suffolk Community and their dedication for Academic excellence. Thank you for caring! and Thank you for all that you have done!

— Kathy Boyd
Editor-in-Chief

"Professor Sankowsky really cares about what he is teaching and whether or not we understand it."

"He cares about his students and makes you feel at ease about what you are learning."

"He's great!! Simply the Best!! What more do I have to say?"

"Professor Sankowsky is always available to help his students and makes sure he has answered your questions fully."



The Presidential Election

Election '92 was historical and ground breaking. This was the first time that college aged voters exercised their civic right in a significant number. The "t.v. generation" surprised their jaded elders by making the decision to vote based on what they believed that the candidates could do for them and for their country. Teenagers and young adults were found to be much more aware than anyone had ever imagined, making intelligent, informed decisions about their own futures.

Americans wanted to be told, in plain terms, where this country was going, what the candidate could do for it, and what, if anything, they had to look forward to.

American voters sent Washington D.C. a message during the 1992 Election. They showed any "would be" candidates that they had the power to make things

change, that incumbent does not mean winner, that voters, when treated as intelligent people, can make intelligent decisions. The American voters surprised the political elite and perhaps surprised themselves in this election. Voters were underestimated by some of the presidential candidates. The voters proved to themselves and to the various political power groups that they listen, they understand, and given the opportunity, they act.

This was an extremely eventful political year, a year of changes and a year of new beginnings. The inauguration of President Bill Clinton saw a sense of renewed hope in the American people. The Clinton Administration brings with it new hope and perhaps new resolve for Americans to solve not only the problems of the world but the problems in their own back yards.

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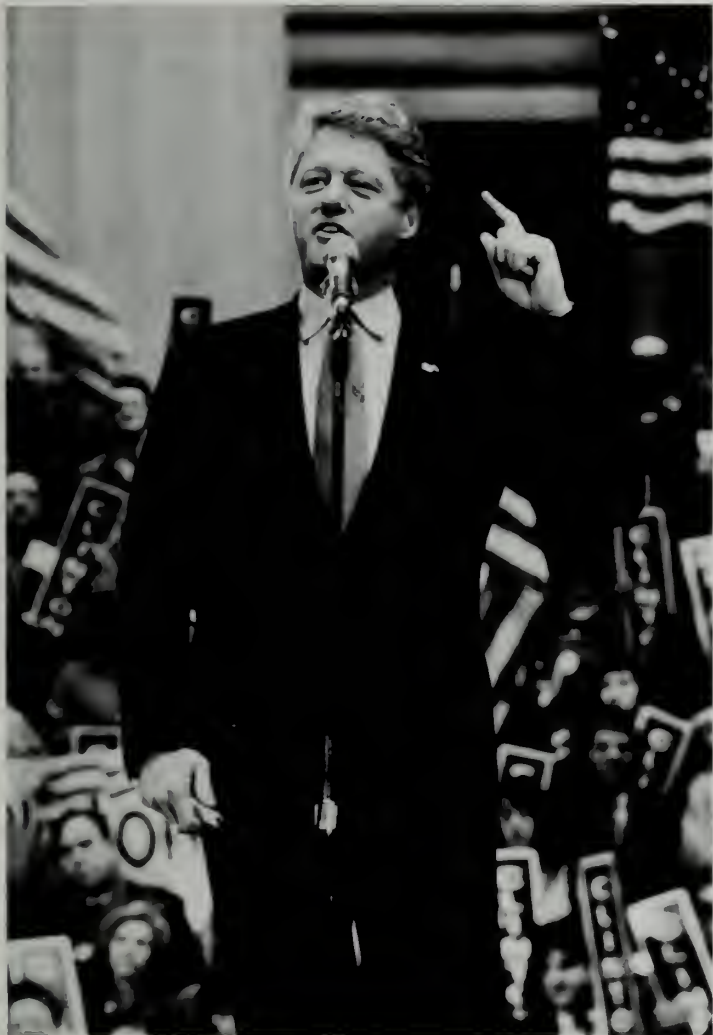


Bill Clinton and Al Gore listen to the cheers during the Democratic Convention.



George Bush campaigning for the 1992 election.

H. Ross Perot trying to persuade his audience of his capabilities.



George Bush and Dan Quayle during the Republican National Convention. ▲

Clinton on the campaign trail. ▲ Al Gore barely cracking a smile on the campaign trail. ►





Just A Glimpse!

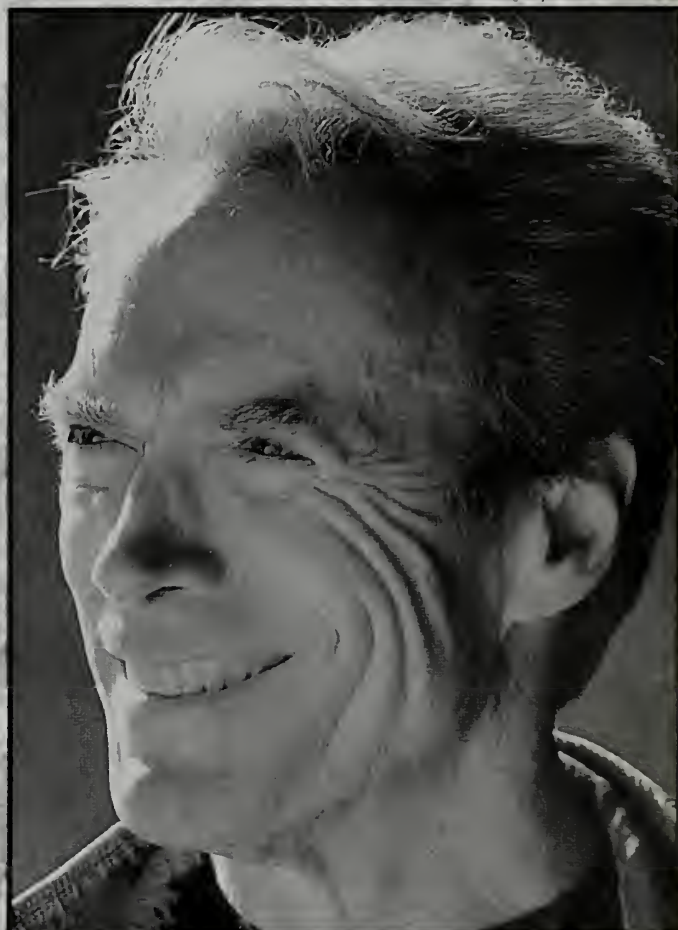
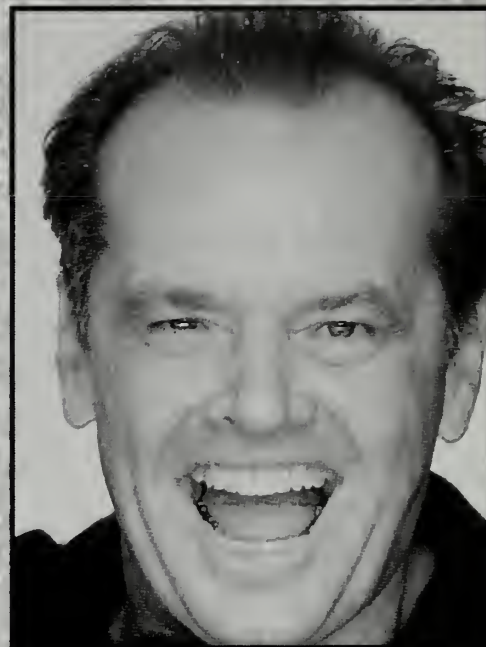


Here's a glimpse of the glamour, excitement, and controversy in the music world. The Red Hot Chili Peppers hit it big with their disc — "Blood, Sugar, Sex Magic." Veteran rapper, Ice-T, faced plenty of controversy after releasing "Cop Killer" — a song degrading police officers. Former Miss America, Vanessa Williams, had one of the biggest selling singles of the year — "Save the Best for Last." Mariah Carey had another smash hit, the Jackson's "I'll Be There." Lastly, Garth Brooks continued his reign on the pop charts with two new country discs.

Movie Moguls and More . . .

1992 was an interesting as well as diverse year in film. For instance, Jodie Foster returned to the screen in *Somersby*, a far cry from the character she played in *The Silence of the Lambs*. Kevin Costner co-starred with first time actress, Whitney Houston, in *The Bodyguard*. Jack Nicholson had a busy year starring in two films — *Hoffa*, and the Oscar nominated *A Few Good Men*. Tom Cruise and Demi Moore co-starred in *A Few Good Men*, playing Navy lawyers out for justice. Clint Eastwood directed and starred in what is said to be the best Western ever made — *Unforgiven*.

Not pictured — *Malcolm X*, starring Denzel Washington and directed by Spike Lee, was said to be one of the greatest films of the year. Denzel was nominated for an Oscar yet the film was not — what a surprise!





Calls for Help . . .

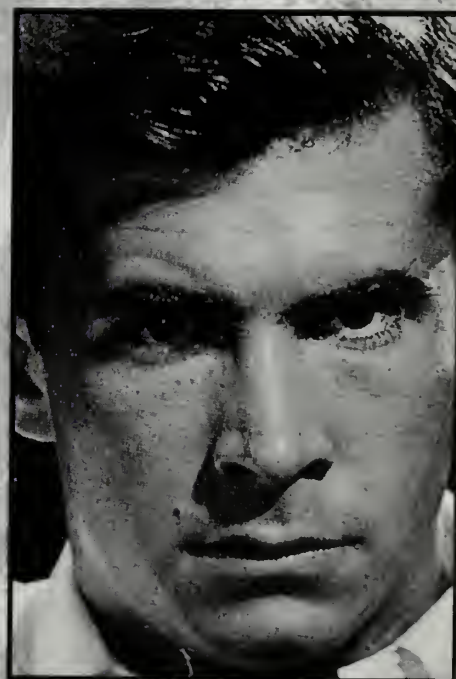
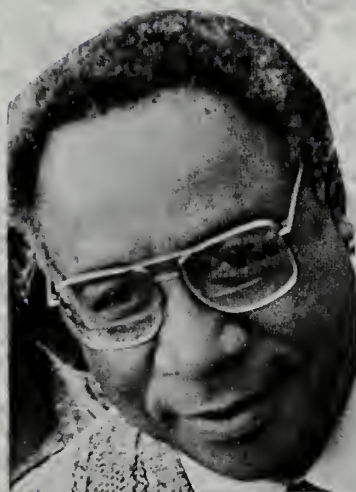
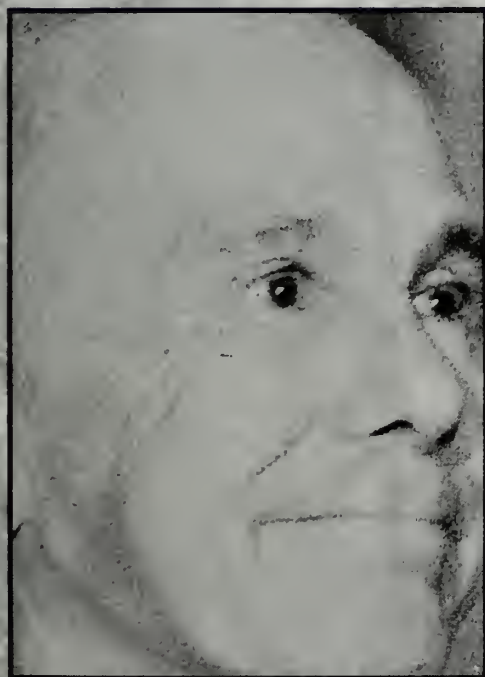
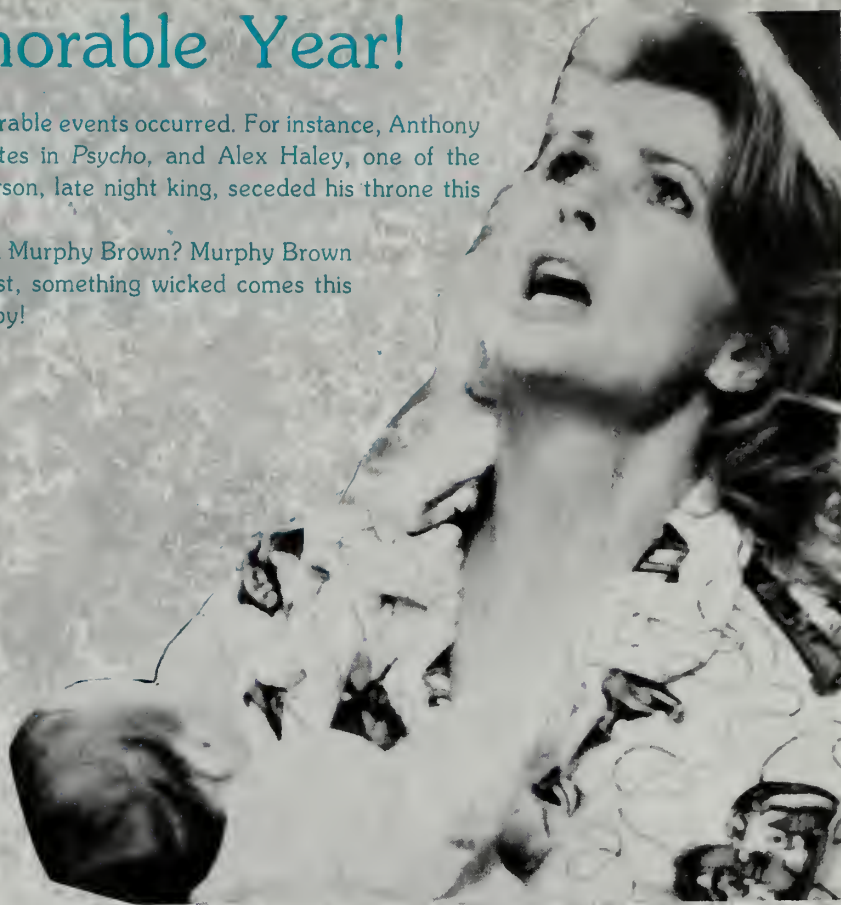
American troops answered Somalia's call for help. Almost a year has gone by since the LA riots caused millions of dollars in damage to people's businesses and homes. Hurricanes Iniki and Andrew devastated many lives. Unemployment rose into record numbers, forcing people to stand in long lines to collect menial pay.

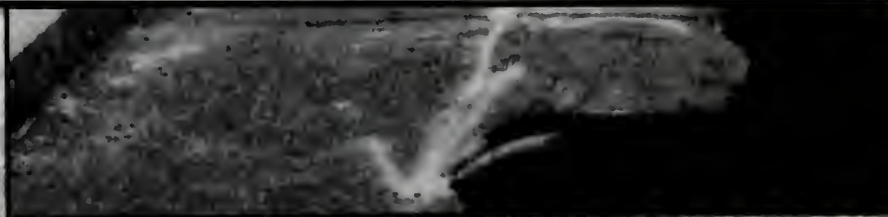


1992 . . . A Memorable Year!

Whether in print media or broadcast media, many memorable events occurred. For instance, Anthony Perkins, best remembered for his role as Norman Bates in *Psycho*, and Alex Haley, one of the greatest authors of our time, passed away. Johnny Carson, late night king, seceded his throne this year.

What about the ridiculous duel between Dan Quayle and Murphy Brown? Murphy Brown and motherhood: What do you think? Last but not least, something wicked comes this way: Welcome to the entertainment world Chelsea Baby!







Seniors

Seniors Unlimited

As you flip through the following pages, you will see rows of unlimited faces. Although each individual has his/her unique smile, the thought behind that smile is the same — that is the thought of graduation being right around the corner. Each smile generates a sense of pride and completion.

We know for a fact that there are times when we do not feel like smiling. We must remember that during our college career, we had plenty of deadlines to meet!

So whether your plans are to continue your education or enter the work force, remember that we, Suffolk University graduates, have no limitations on what we are capable of. Graduation is one of many positive experiences that will generate your unique smile.



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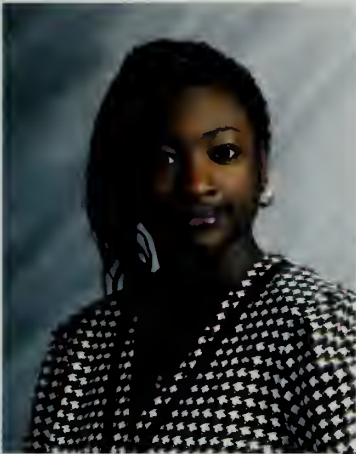
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James McDonough —
"What's up with that?"



Jen Kehoe — "I'm not
a morning person!"



Anita Czerwinski —
"Cheery, as usual."

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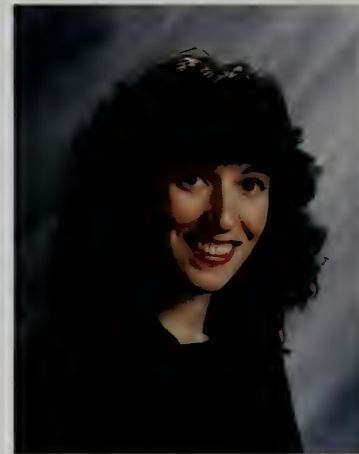
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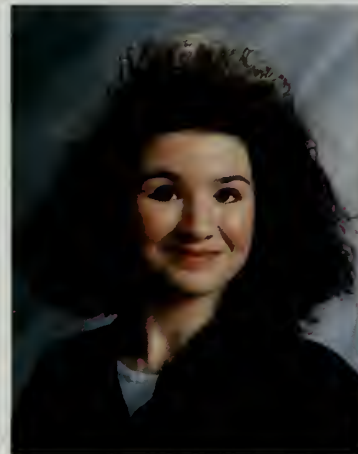
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Gina Ciaramitaro — "Is this really necessary?"



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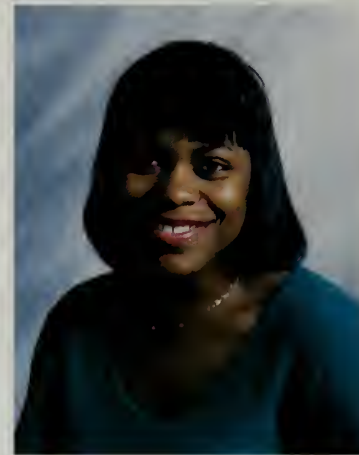
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Aliza Rodriguez
Psychology



Omaria Rodriguez
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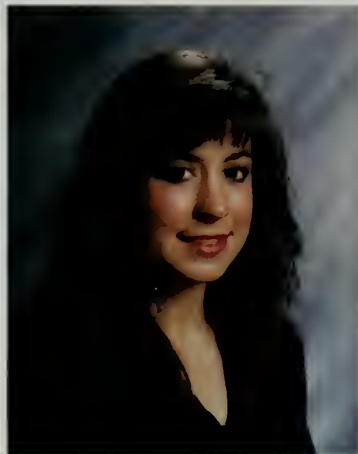
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Hey, this does not look like a Senior Portrait!



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▲Lori Karas and Gina Ciaramitaro paid full attention to the speakers at the Leadership Retreat.

►A common picture of Sawyer after one too many snow storms.





City LIMITS



Unlimited Fun

Student Activities is not just a place where you become involved in a desired organization but also, a place where students become the best of friends. After months, and even years, of communicating with one another, you learn to respect each other's values and opinions by working with one another on a daily basis.

With the efforts of Student Activities' Advisors and club members, students learn and enlighten each other about the diversity that exists around campus. Students realize that it is important to recognize different cultures by holding functions that illustrate a particular ethnicity as well as open up a whole new world of unlimited fun. This is what is memorable of Suffolk University.

Student Activities endeavors to produce a positive and encouraging atmosphere for everyone.

K.R.

▼ This bunch is having a great time at a PC bar and Grill.



Noche De Gala

The week of the quincennial anniversary of America the S.U. Hispanic Association, Cultural Events Committee, and the Department of Modern Languages and Humanities all co-sponsored a week of celebration on October 5th-9th.

The week commenced with live folkloric Latin American music by Inca Son, enjoyed by many in the cafeteria.

Throughout the week the Suffolk community was exposed to cultural influences, experiences, lectures, a quincennial luncheon, and a musical taste of Hispanic culture by Trio Mara.

To conclude this week, a "Noche De Gala" Dance was held on October 9th. At the celebration you could find a variety of Hispanic cuisine followed by ethnic beverages. The highlight of the night was the traditional

Mexican mariachi playing and singing "rancheros" on stage as well as within the excited crowds. To add to the splendor, a Mexican guest intrigued us with her native dancing to the "rancheros" along with Dr. Mendez and his son Rodrigo. The life of the party was Henry Jiminez and his band playing live Latin music, which triggered the merengue dance contest at the end of the night. This was a very close competition for the best merengue dancers at Suffolk! The contest was judged by the crowd themselves!

The 500th anniversary of the discovery of America united the cultures of the Suffolk University community with these wonderful celebrations!

By Carolyn Boulima-Agostini

Arlene Santiago

Fernanda Rodriques, Syria Vasquez and friends take a rest between dances. ▼



These two students dance the night away to the rhythm of the mariachi! ◀

Henry Jiminez and his mariachi band beat up the night with their Latin sounds! ▶





Ana Lopez and guest dance to the beat and loving every moment! ◀

You turn this way! not that way!! ▼



Above: Rodrigo Mendez and guest, Mirna Perez, watch their dance steps as the band plays on!! ▲

Middle: (Left to right) Darlene Santiago, Arlene Santiago, Carolyn Boumilla-Agostini, and Mirna Perez get down with the beat ◀

Bottom left: You watch! I'll lead this number!! ◀◀



(Clockwise L to R) Lisa Vigliotta, EDSA President; Nancy Stoll, Dean of Students; Javier Pagan, Program Council President; and Rocco Ciccarello, S.G.A. President, at the 3rd annual ribbon cutting.



Student Activities Center 3rd Anniversary

Suffolk University can be remembered for many things. The variety of challenging classes, an excellent faculty, or maybe the wonderful cafeteria food? If all of these qualities were somehow forgotten, one asset would remain forever.

That one asset is the Student Activities Center. On September 17, 1992, the Student Activities office celebrated its 3rd anniversary within the center. The building was built in order to provide more space for Student Activities as well as house the numer-

ous clubs and organizations associated with Student Activities.

It is truly an integral part of Suffolk University but would not exist if it were not for the hard work and dedication of three key people: Donna Schmidt, Director of Student Activities; Marjorie Hewitt, Assistant Director of Student Activities; and Sandra Bennett, Office Supervisor. It is through their efforts that the center thrives and will thrive for the next generation of Suffolk students.

— Kathy Boyd





One of the goals for the weekend was to work as a team not as an individual. This team accomplished this by leading each member from one point to another with some unusual obstacles!!◀

Javier Pagan leads his specialty session by brainstorming with Program Council members. J.P. never passes up a chance to talk!!▼



Domenic Marinelli, Dan Nathanson, Kert Williams and Anthony Stepanik listening to the speaker but thinking about more sleep!▲

Bill Nabozny and Ayanna Yancey in one of their specialty sessions designed for the retreat.◀

Leadership Retreat

Communication, Cooperation and Goal Setting were the three main topics of this year's Leadership Retreat. Student leaders from Beacon Yearbook, Council of Presidents (C.O.P.), Program Council (P.C.) and the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) went to the Massachusetts 4-H Center in Ashland in order to enhance their leadership skills.

Workshops were designed so that each individual club could meet informally and discuss ideas and goals for the upcoming year. It was clear to everyone going to the retreat that there was a need to set major goals to increase membership, maintain morale among club members, and also break the bonds between all clubs and organizations.

In order to do this properly, organizers of the retreat called upon speakers within the University to work and talk with student leaders on how to be an effective leader and break down the barriers of communication. By using team building exercises to reinforce the lectures, students were able to "reenact" some of the problems associated with leadership groups. One of these exercises involved groups of seven students leading each other from one point to another with only patches of rugs to step on. One of the group members was assigned an imaginary handicap which called upon the group to support each other as a team. In order to succeed as a group, all of the members must completely cross without stepping off the rugs. It was a unique chal-

lenge which all of the student leaders successfully accomplished.

A few new features were added to this year's retreat in order to cover all of the topics accurately. A member of City Year came and hosted the first session focusing on communication and teamwork within an organization. City Year was the perfect role model for any group or organization. The final improvement was to involve each student leader with an open forum for criticism and advice. It was a way for all of the student leaders to find out how they could improve their weak points and focus on their good points. It was a very powerful learning experience for all of the student leaders which they will never forget.

— Kathy Boyd

Holiday Tree Lighting

Holidays are so much more than excuses for giving gifts. It is a time to celebrate and give thanks for the family and friends in our lives. In the true holiday spirit, student leaders and club members gathered at the Alumni Park on December 2, 1992, to decorate and light a pine tree in honor of the upcoming holidays. The various clubs, fraternities and sororities created an ornament for the tree

to represent their organization. The unique decorations gave new life to this plain pine tree which appropriately symbolized student life at Suffolk University. Gatherers also joined in to sing a song or two which kicked off the holiday season to a great start. This wondrous tree stood tall in the Alumni Park on Temple Street throughout the holiday season.

— Kathy Boyd

Program Council President, Javier Pagan, was the master of ceremonies and welcomed all who attended. ◀◀

Jim Reese and Antonette Tamaro also joined the holiday festivities. ▼



Kurt Collett, Kathy Boyd, and Marco Uriarte sing their hearts out with holiday cheer ▲▲

Rocco Ciccarello, President of S.G.A., spied the camera as he sang along with S.G.A. member, Vicki Newberry. ►



Nancy Sadano had the perfect holiday attitude as she placed the ornament from the Cheering Club on the tree. ▲



Javier Pagan looks on as Lori Karas, Hillel coordinator, explains the lighting of the Menorah. ◀

Efren Hidalgo helps Rocco Ciccarello try some of the buffet, but Rocco resists! ▼



Middle: One thing about Suffolk students, they know where to find free food!!!

Kurt Collett, Christina Walsh, and Marco Uriarte are deep in conversation while enjoying the celebration. ▲

Menorah Lighting

What is Chanukah? For the Jewish people around the world, it is one of their most sacred holidays, the Festival of Lights. The bright lights of the nine candles on the Menorah remind children of the Jews' fight to pray to one god in their own way.

The Jewish holiday of Chanukah is rich with tradition and deep rooted beliefs. Legend says that on the first Chanukah, the priests in the temple had only enough oil for one night to light the candles. However, the oil burned through until the eighth day, which was when the new oil was available. It seemed like a miracle. To many, the miracle of the oil is one of the reasons that Chanukah is celebrated.

The Menorah has nine candles. Eight represent the eight days the oil burned in the legend of the first Chanukah. The ninth candle is different. It holds the Shamos candle. Shamos means "servant" in Hebrew. On each night, the Shamos is lit first and is then used to light the other candles. Each night of Chanukah, when the candles are lit, blessings are recited by the family.

On December 2, 1992, the Suffolk community along with Hillel attended the traditional lighting of the Menorah. The ceremony was held in the Law School conference room and was enjoyed by all who attended.

— Anita Czerwinski

SUHA Luncheon

Despite the controversy surrounding the historic voyage of Christopher Columbus to the New World, Suffolk University momentarily put that aside to celebrate other viewpoints as the Suffolk University Hispanic Association (SUHA) commemorated the event during Almuerzo del Quinto Centenario . . . a.k.a. Columbus Quincentennial Week.

The event, co-sponsored by Council of Presidents and SUHA, was a cultural extravaganza. Ethnic foods, prepared by Tutty's catering, included rice with pink beans, chicken fricasee, roast pork, tropical salad, and

various cheese cakes. The dishes were typical Hispanic fare and were enjoyed by all. *Trio Mara* provided the entertainment with lively music which compelled the crowd to sing and conga around the room.

Another celebration took place during the luncheon. *Trio Mara* serenaded Sharon Artis, Assistant to the President and leader of Multi-cultural Affairs at Suffolk, wishing her a Happy "Twenty-Something" Birthday. The crowd was told to "relax and have a good time." No doubt about it, everyone did.

— Anita Czerwinski



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Students take time out of their busy schedules to be photographed in the Ridgeway gymnasium. It is an event that is open to the entire student body but it seems this year, all that showed up were students from the athletics department, student activities and various people from the building. This is only a small representation of the entire student body. Because Suffolk is a commuter school, it is very hard to get everyone together. This is definitely not the entire student body but it was a nice attempt to get everyone together!!

Celebrating the Holiday Party

With all the papers passed in and finals taken, Suffolk students were dressing up and dancing the night away! Was this another Program Council party in the cafeteria? No! It was the annual Holiday Party, Suffolk's semiformal. The Holiday Party, courtesy of Program Council, brought together Suffolk students and their dates to spread some holiday cheer and blow off semester stress and steam. Party dresses in all colors, the classic velvet black dress with rhinestones, and shoes dyed to match dressed up the girls while black tie tuxedos, crisp suits with funky print ties, and, of course, Lou Greenwald in his classic denim shorts, adorned the guys. This was quite a change from beat up high top Nike sneakers, torn and faded blue jeans and bleached Suffolk sweatshirts. And instead of taking the train to Suffolk and trekking up the Hill, students drove to the Sheraton Hotel of Boston on Dalton Street. A light buffet with scrumptious appetizers and long conversations about how everyone did in their classes and what was going on over holiday break gave way for dancers, experts and novices, to tear up the floor into the wee hours of the night. Guests got a chance to twist their way to prizes during the twist dance contest that made people "Twist and Shout" and "Let's Do the Twist." WSFR tested music trivia with old and new singles for several stuffed stockings full of t-shirts and CDs of great tunes. At the end of the night when it was time to go home, the Holiday Party was remembered to be a good time for all and a welcome event for the end of the fall semester.



Dan Nathanson, Jean Lee, Efen Hildalgo and Leslie Carrabis smile pretty for the camera.



Is this a Suffolk student or is this one of the Holiday Party decorations? How can you tell the difference at this party!▲

These two students know good food when they see it!▲▲



Kristen Padios, Rob Prezioso, Candi Tulpin, and Rima El-Hoss dance off their semester stress.▲

Top Left: Dave Reardon and Anita Czerwinski enjoying the holiday festivities.▲◀

Top Right: Lou Greenwald shows off on the dance floor . . . Does he own a pair of pants? Who would know!▲▲



There's Jim Reese getting checked in by Rima El-Hoss.▲

Door Décor . . .

Every year, Student Activities holds a holiday door decorating contest. Students use their imaginations to come up with a masterpiece. For instance, it was a happy holiday for Council of Presidents when they won first prize for their 3-dimensional window.

Phi Sigma Sigma wrapped presents with care and wrapped up second place with the traditional fireplace scene. The stockings added a warm touch. Beacon Yearbook used their creativity and charm to win third place for their lifelike Christmas tree. Each ornament symbolized a member's name.

Hopefully, in the years to come Student Activities will continue this festive tradition, and may students' imaginations reach even broader limits!





Kindra Davern feverishly working to get people inside. ◀

The P.C. Bar and Grill crew working hard as usual. ▼



P.C. Bar and Grill

It's Friday afternoon of a long week. It's still too early to go home. And it's hard to get everyone to agree on one place to go. Where can everyone go with their friends for little money and lots of fun. They don't even have to look off campus! They don't even have to look any further than the Sawyer Cafeteria! It's the Program Council Bar and Grill.

Formerly known as the Rathskeller, the Program Council Bar & Grill is more tuned in to giving away prizes and having contests. What do you have to do to get these prizes? Well, people get to sing or play musical chairs and show off their talents for their fellow Suffolk students.

The Sawyer Cafeteria is transformed into the themes of the P.C. Bar & Grills. For instance, palm trees were "grown" for the "Beach Party" Bar and Grill so students would feel warm in the winter. The dance floor was the stage for the "Karaoke" Bar and Grill, where students crooned love songs and party tunes for prizes. Also, Program Council and the Suffolk University Hispanic Association threw the International Food Festival which had Spanish and American food and music for everyone to taste and enjoy.

And who can forget about the great food and music! An actual grill was brought out to cook great snacks and DJs to keep the party going with the freshest and hottest dance tunes in Boston.

So Program Council may have changed the name from Rathskeller but they didn't change the most important thing: THE FUN!



Christine, Cindy Cohn and Margie Hewitt greet people with bright smiles. ▲



Members of WSUB and WSFR relax after a hard week of broadcasting. ◀▲

TKE members happily attend one of the many Student Activities functions. ▶



Suffolk University's favorite hangout, the Red Hat. ▲



Javier Pagan impersonating Madonna's Truth or Dare Video! ▲

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Chances are this person has been taping your every move for the past four years. That's Karen Rexrode behind the video camera. ▲



We caught Dom Marinelli in a serious pose when our camera was out roving. ▲

Middle left: Who will forget the famous Citgo sign in Kenmore Square. ◀

South Station ◀

Candi Tulpin got a little attached to this balloon. We just had to capture this Kodak moment! ▼



Quincy Market ▲



The front of the Sawyer Building. ▲

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow . . .

When you receive your yearbook, the Winter of 1993 will be a faded memory. Here are some reminders . . .

SNOW! SNOW! SNOW! Mountains among mountains! Every other day the shovel was put to good use. The parking lot at Wonderland T station seemed to be shrinking. The Blizzard of '93 hit Boston at the same time that many Suffolk students were looking forward to Spring Break and spring weather. Unfortunately, as students rushed to the airport, the snow kept the planes on the runway. Now, what a better place to spend the first day of Spring Break, then in an airport terminal sitting next to someone who makes rude bodily noises with their armpits? In Beacon's opinion, we couldn't think of a better time!

However, the Winter of 1993 also had its share of advantages. The shimmering, frosty New England landscape was breathtaking. Guys were able to build up biceps due to all the shoveling. And skiing was the best it has been for years.

Yet, we cannot forget the morning that Suffolk University, a commuter school, decided to postpone classes until 10 am. Then, once the overly dedicated students reached Suffolk's doorstep, they were given another slap in the face by being informed that Suffolk had canceled classes for the day. After that disaster it's no wonder that when it snowed, no one showed!

Suffolk's sturdy student body managed to survive 83.7 inches of snow accumulation. Congratulations! Now what was that green house effect thing again?



▲A Beacon Hill resident tries to clean her sidewalk.

◀Instead of braving the MBTA, why not stay home and make a snowman?

▲▲After seeing this, would you want to go to class?

▼We have to walk down Ridgeway in this?



▲We won't be tanning in *this* kind of weather.

◀Derne St. Deli is a welcome sight for this cold student.



▲▲Break out the galoshes for walking on Temple St.!

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Fun was had by all as you can see by these two students.▼



Yu Ling Liu has a good time watching the martial arts demonstration.▲

These two effectively demonstrate the skillful art of martial arts.▶

Chinese New Year is traditionally celebrated to honor the coming of the Spring. This year's celebration, held by Suffolk University's Asian American Association on January 29, 1993, commemorated the Year of the Rooster.

According to legend, Buddha sent invitations to all the animals to come celebrate the New Year. The 'years' honor the creatures that responded to the Buddha's invitations. Those who attended the festivities included the rat, the ox, the tiger, the rabbit, the dragon, and the snake. The list continues with the horse, the ram, the monkey, the rooster, the dog, and finally the boar.

This year's celebration was held in the Sawyer cafeteria which was decorated with Oriental lanterns and a large dinner buffet with authentic Chinese foods. Entertainment included a martial arts demonstration and a dragon dance.

In another Chinese legend, the dragon dance is an ancient religious ritual symbolizing the rousing of the earth in preparing for the sowing season, Spring. The parade of the dragon was colorful and suspenseful.

However, the most suspenseful part of the evening was the martial arts demonstration. Men and women exercised due care in entertaining the audience with solo, duo, or group performances. Some demonstrations were aided with accessories such as knives and nunchuks. The performance proved that the martial arts are more than just a source of protection; it is a beautiful skill which takes lots of talent and concentration.

The festivities continued with dancing until midnight. What an exciting way to bring in the New Year!



Some of the guests got into the spirit of the evening and tried to imitate the demonstrations. ▼

Rob Prezioso never goes away! He's everywhere. ►



How do you work this microphone!!! ▼



Sana Seng and her fiance attended this year's event with pride. ▲

This man is ready to attack as he further demonstrates his martial skills. ►



This man is on the cutting edge of martial arts! ▲

“The Norm of Greatness”

On Thursday, January 28, during Activities period, Suffolk’s Program Council sponsored “The Norm of Greatness” which featured Darryl Van Leer as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Van Leer received a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Technology from Western Kentucky University. However, his talent as an actor and orator has taken him to television, screen, and stage.

Van Leer has appeared as a background vocalist and worked as a writer and staff photographer for the Black Entertainment Network’s Bobby Jones Gospel Show. He has also performed comedy in such places as the Comic Strip and Catch A Rising Star in New York. Van Leer has also been a shining star on the silver screen as the ground-

skeeper in *A League of Their Own*.

Most recently, Van Leer has traveled college campuses and theaters reliving the messages of Frederick Douglass, Malcolm X, and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Van Leer performed four of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.’s speeches. “Early Days” depicts Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.’s struggle during the civil rights movement.

“I Have a Dream” focuses on the promise of a nation for African-Americans.

“The Drum Major Instinct” spoke about the fear of the world in the future. King spoke about the destruction due to nuclear war among our fellow countries.

“I See the Promised Land” shows a similarity between the Israelites from the Old Testament and the Negro Americans of the

20th Century. King stressed that the Negro Americans are searching for the Promised Land, just as the Israelites had.

Van Leer’s style and talents captivated the crowd and it took us back in time to the 1960’s when Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. gave these speeches. Suffolk students got a history lesson from the performance of Darryl Van Leer as Martin Luther King, Jr.

This and other events were held in remembrance of the great civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He was a man who was a key component in aiding the civil rights movement. His peaceful words and inspiring speeches left a legacy behind for the American people to listen to and understand.

— Mary D’Abla

— Photos by: Jennifer Kehoe

Darryl Van Leer gives a moving performance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. ▼



Students listen carefully as a piece of history is relived before them. ▲ Van Leer’s performance reminded us of Dr. King’s crusade.

Members of the faculty were enthralled by the performance. ►





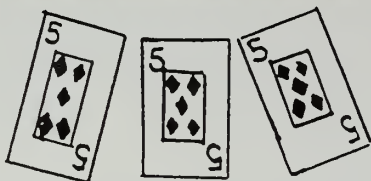
Reverend Leslie Braxton spread inspirational thought giving a moving speech in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. ◀

"Darryl Van Leer has traveled college campuses and theaters reliving the messages of Frederick Douglass, Malcolm X, and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." ▼



Students and faculty were impressed by this gentleman last year and this year's performance was even better. ▲

Campus Minister, Reverend Charles Rice, introduces the guest speaker of a luncheon held in celebration of Dr. King. ◀



Casino Night



“I won!” That’s what people heard on the night of February 20, 1993. No, it wasn’t the lottery; it was Program Council’s Casino Night! Students, parents, and guests alike were together in the Back Bay Hilton Hotel on Dalton Street in Boston playing with Lady Luck for great prizes and the thrill of the excitement of winning.

Program Council, under the guidance of Gina Ciaramitaro, Vice President of Program Council, sponsored the event. Every ticket was sold to this event and students, parents, and friends of Suffolk alike were together to watch the roulette wheel spinning, the black jack cards dealing, and the “money” chips flipping.

1 Suffolk University student leaders and employees volunteered to be Vegas style dealers and wheelers for a night. Students from all different organizations and clubs from the Student Government Association to WSFR Radio, the Council of Presidents, the Dean of Students Office, the Suffolk Journal, and the Evening Division Student Association and others were trained and ready to take on the fortune seekers at the casino tables.

Cashing in their chips for raffle tickets, the evening ended with prizes being raffled off to the truly lucky winners. Guests sat on the edge of their seats as the numbers were called out for prizes like t-shirts, water bottles, and for the luckiest winner, a pair of Bruins tickets.

As for the unfortunate losers, “Chips happen.”



Lisa Vigliotta, president of the Evening Division Students’ Association, gives change to an eager bettor.



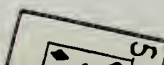
Donna Schmidt, Director of Student Activities, tastes a sample of the scrumptious buffet.



The singing group, “Where’s the Band,” entertains at Casino Night with their a capella harmony.

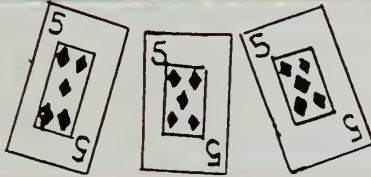


These Suffolk students are ready to bet on a good time.

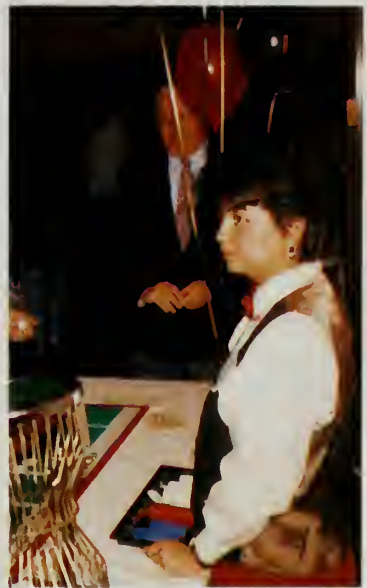
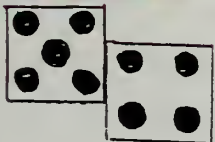




Joe Diver, Larry Walsh, Mary D'Alba and Steve Ranieri are taking a break.



The Casino Night crew all pose for a quick picture.



A Suffolk dealer waits patiently for gamblers to place their bets.



A G R I M R E M I N D E R



Sections of the AIDS quilt were displayed in the Ridgeway Gymnasium on Wednesday, March 10 and Thursday, March 11 in order to spread awareness of this terrible disease that has touched so many of us.

The "Names Project" wants to show that these people who have fallen are more than just numbers; they are individuals.

The spectators who viewed the quilt talked about how they all have had friends and loved ones fall prey to the wave of this deadly virus. As each panel is added to the quilt, every one of us is eventually bound to know someone who has been infected.

The AIDS quilt is not only a memorial but a warning that no one is invulnerable to the tide of this epidemic.

The AIDS quilt was sponsored by Program Council, Student Government Association, Council of Presidents, Counseling Center, Student Activities, Dean Stoll and President Sargent.

— By: Mike Cloherty

A Message . . . From the Editor

To the Graduating Class and the Suffolk Community:

What more can I say? It has been an honor and a privilege to have worked with a group of very dedicated and talented people on this edition of the Beacon Yearbook. Words cannot describe the feeling of sharing an idea, have others share in the enthusiasm of its development, and to finally watch its completion.

We have worked long and hard to make this year's "City Limits" a true example of Suffolk's spirit and pride. The hearts and souls of every one of us, here on the Beacon staff, lie beneath these pages. It was with you in mind that we carefully designed each page, wrote each story, and watched each tiny detail from type face to captions.

I am proud to say that "City Limits" is more than a picture book with fluffy stories and funny pictures. It is a yearbook that was designed to have "meaning." Meaning of what each senior has accomplished, meaning to the faculty and staff for their contribution to the success of the University and meaning of what Suffolk is all about . . . friendship. The friendships we have made here at Suffolk will last a lifetime and the memories we have shared will live on forever in our hearts and our minds. I hope that "City Limits" serves as a fond reminder of your days here at Suffolk and that you will treasure it as much as I have treasured its creation.

To the Class of 1993 and the Suffolk Community, I wish you continued luck and happiness in all of your future endeavors!

Kathleen A. Boyd
Editor-in-Chief
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► These three performers demonstrate what it was like for many African-American woman who had no other choice than to give birth in very poor conditions. It was a very moving scene.

▼ This model proudly displays one of the many beautiful styles of clothing.



▲ Poet, Betty Winston, mystified the audience with her magic for story telling.

A F R I C A N E X T R A V A G A N Z A!



On Friday, February 19, Suffolk University was host to the African Extravaganza. The African Extravaganza was a celebration of African literature, clothing, and culture. The C. Walsh Theatre opened its doors to the Suffolk community for this one-of-a-kind event. This is the first of its kind for Suffolk University and hopefully, it will remain for years to come.

The fashion show was organized by Ayanna Yancey, President of the Black Student Union, Jennifer Pollard, Vice-President of the Black Student Union, and Diane Clark, Treasurer of the Black Student Union. The clothes modeled were beautiful, colorful

prints of African-American clothing. Not only was it a spectacular display of style and creativity but the clothes modeled were available for purchase in the Sawyer Cafeteria.

In addition to the modeling of clothing, there was a demonstration performed by Poet, Betty Winston. This event was sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Black Law Students Association, the History Department, Program Council, Dean of Students, Collection of African-American Literature, Office of the President, the Dean of SOM, and the Dean of CLAS.

— Kathy Boyd
— Mary D'Alba

▼Ulanda Oliver does a great job modeling at this extravaganza.



▼B.S.U. President, Ayanna Yancey, gracefully models this beautiful Egyptian piece.



▼These ladies really got into their performance. So much so they dropped to the loor! Who knew?



▲B.S.U. Vice-President, Jennifer Polard, adds a little dramatic light to this festive event.

◀These dramatic performers really inspired this audience with their realistic performance.



S.G.A. Beacon Open House

For the very first time this year the Student Government Association and the Beacon Yearbook held an Open House on December 8th in the Munce Conference room. Both organizations are uniquely different but both serve similar purposes. Each one serves the needs of students but in very different ways. S.G.A. is the voice of student needs on campus and has dedicated itself towards the needs of Suffolk. The Beacon Yearbook serves as a reminder of the student's life here at Suffolk and captures the good and the bad of their daily life. The open house served as an informal meeting of both organizations and also gave the students and faculty the chance to learn more about Beacon and S.G.A.'s plans for the future. It was a promising event for all.

Rhonda Pieroni, Kelly Chasse, and Mary D'Alba listening to one of the many interesting conversations of the event. ▼



S.G.A. Vice-President Lou Greenwald and President, Rocco Ciccarello. ▲



Dana Mahoney takes time out to smile for the camera. ▲

Beacon Yearbook Editor Kathy Boyd and S.G.A. President, Rocco Ciccarello, enjoying their festivities. ►





A Message . . . from Rocco
Ciccarello

YEAH!! WE'VE MADE IT!!!

Life brings many challenges and surviving the college experience is one of these challenges. We have met that challenge. As graduating seniors, we are faced with one of the toughest economical times our country has seen. Many of us will move on to graduate school; others will head out into the work force. Whatever challenge we choose to face next is up to us, and our experiences and challenges we have conquered at Suffolk will help us conquer our future.

As president of the Student Government Association, I view myself as "*your voice on campus.*" I have presented your concerns and fought for your rights. And now it is your turn to be heard again! The following are a few comments and thoughts that you have expressed with anticipation of graduation . . .

"YEAH . . . Finally . . . Now the

REAL world . . . It's like a baby bird being pushed out of his nest . . . Time to find a job . . . LOANS, LOANS, LOANS . . . Relief . . . and now adulthood . . . Fear and uncertainty about my future . . . On the next step . . . Vacation . . . My horizons are open Look Out! . . . It can't come fast enough . . . Thank God! I'm out of here . . . Better late than never . . . Now what will I do . . . Unbelievable . . . AARGH! . . . At Last . . . YIKES! . . . Unemployment . . . "

These are thoughts that are crossing all of our minds slowly as graduation becomes a reality. For many of us, it has been a long journey; one that we are not likely to forget any time soon. A journey well worth it!

The unpredictable future will take us on a roller coaster ride full of adventures. Endurance and stamina can take us through

the tough times ahead just as they did through our Suffolk experience. I know that my experiences in college will make me a better person in life; I hope it has had the same impression on you. My newly acquired knowledge will help me solve problems, work hard and make lots of money!!

Even more importantly, Suffolk has given us the opportunity to meet new people and make friends. These friendships will be with us for life. Remember all the hard work that brought us to success; but most of all, remember the friends, fun and good times we have shared. Use this yearbook as a memory of good times, hard work, and laughter. Faculty and staff at the University have enriched our lives with not only knowledge from their experiences, but with respect for others. We need to take this type of

knowledge and apply it to our future.

Now it is time to move on to bigger and better opportunities that are just waiting for us. We can't sit around waiting for things to happen; we have to make them happen. We need to take our knowledge and our experiences and put them at work to help others. Let's focus our energies on something bigger than just the "self." There is only one person who can guide us down this path to success; you. If you believe in yourself, that's all you need. Never give up and go after what you believe in!

Good Luck and Best Wishes to Suffolk University's Class of 1993!!!

Rocco Ciccarello
Student Government
Association
President



Sana Seng enjoys the atmosphere as fun begins!▲



Stephanie Snow takes time out from the Journal to tend bar for all who attended!! Way to go Stephanie!▲

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In a constant effort to provide more cultural awareness and diversity for Suffolk students, Cultural Unity Week began on March 1, 1993. A series of forums were sponsored by various clubs and organizations which dealt with such topics as Prejudice to Poetry reading. These forums gave students the opportunity to enlighten themselves on something they probably have not had the opportunity to understand before.

To further emphasize the importance of this week, specific classes were opened up to the university for anyone interested in participating. Vicki Karns opened her class of Intercultural Communication to anyone interested in exploring the differences in some cultures. The title of her lecture was Understanding Meaning and Behavior Across Cultures and really defined some misconceptions and beliefs of other cultures.

On the lighter side of things, Student Activities sponsored an International Travel Day. Each club and organization at the Student Activities Center invited all to explore through several countries and nationalities in celebration of Cultural Unity Week. Program Council did an excellent job with several dishes of Greek specialties such as Baklava! Beacon with their scones and tea sponsored a lively scene with some Irish music to explore Ireland.

After a week long celebration of poetry, food and cultural knowledge, an International Festival took place which was sponsored by S.U.H.A., the International Students Association and Program Council. Students danced to the wee hours of the morning as Suffolk's Cultural Unity Week came to an end.



Suffolk students can't resist a photo opportunity!▲



Darlene Santiago and guest, Greg Hancock, got stopped at the door by our photographer. What a surprise!◀



It's S.U.H.A.'s president Kathy Seone and guest dancing the night away! ◀

Jaime Guinan, Karen Mungal, and Eric Ryan help test the food. Hey! save some for us! ▼



These three ladies are ready to party! ▲



Arlene Santiago and guest are getting down with the music.

May 10, 1993

On May 10, 1993, students were recognized for their outstanding abilities as organization leaders as well as committed club members.

The banquet gives faculty and student leaders the opportunity to reward others for their dedication and hard work that they performed throughout the year.

These shining members of Suffolk University's community were recognized for going above and beyond the call of duty. For Administration and Faculty they were: Administrator of the Year; Donna L. Schmidt, Director of Student Activities, Faculty Member of the Year; Professor Jeanne Dodge of the Math Department, and Advisor of the Year; Dr. Robert Topitzer of the Criminology Club.

The Student winners were: Female Athlete; Johanna McGourty, Male Athlete; Thomas Lynch, Freshman of the Year; Andrea Rumpf of the Suffolk Journal, Sophomore of the Year; Erika Cristenson of the Student Government Association, Junior of the Year; Michelle McGinn, Senior of the Year; Gina Ciarmitaro of Program Council and Rocco Ciccarello of the Government Association and Unsung Hero; Kathy Boyd of the Beacon Yearbook and Dom Marinelli of the Council of Presidents.

The prestigious award of Organization of the Year went to the Criminology Club for their hard work and stamina throughout the year.

All in all, the Leadership Banquet gathered the best of the Suffolk Community together to say thank you for all they have contributed for making Suffolk University a better place for everyone.

— Mary D'Alba

► Michelle McGinn, winner of Outstanding Junior and SGA President, gets ready to swear in the new executive board for the 1993-1994 year.



▼ Donna L. Schmidt, winner of Outstanding Administrator, addresses the Suffolk community.



◀ Kathy Boyd, winner of Unsung Hero, and Karen Rexrode take a break to smile for the camera before getting some scrumptious food.

STUDENT'S CHOICE AWARDS



▲ SGA members receive their awards for their hard work during the 1992-1993 year.

▼ Dan Nathanson and Dom Marinelli, winner of the Unsung Hero award, flash their bright smiles. Could they be thinking of graduation?



▲ Jim Reese and Karen Rexrode wait for the awards to begin.

▼Dean Nancy Stoll and Director of Student Activities, Donna Schmidt are punished before the court by singing "Mary had a little lamb".



▲Duchess Ayanna Yancey and Duke Bruce Imbacuan enjoy their company.

►Patrick Benedetti never stops performing as he entertains the guests of Suffolk Manor.



►Javier Pagan fittingly performs the part of the court page. Here, he is proclaiming the feast to begin.





▲Rocco Ciccarello and Michelle McGinn took time out from presiding over SGA to perform at the Suffolk Manor as a guard and Juggling Jester.

M E D I E V A L F E A S T

◀Marco Uraite helps Efren Hidalgo seize Vicki Newberry to give her the punishment the royals decided upon.

Attention all ye lords and ladies!! Suffolk Student Leaders proudly presented a Medieval Feast on April 2nd in the Sawyer Cafe. Guests were welcomed into the Suffolk Manor by the royal guards of the court. Once the guests were seated, they were amazed and beguiled by the court jester and the sorcerer of Suffolk. The Duke and Duchess of Suffolk Manor held this feast to welcome the Baron and Baroness of a neighboring town. The purpose of the feast was to prove that although our county's have experienced troubled times, we could still come together as friends.

In order for the guests of the manor not to insult the royals, a set of rules and guidelines had to be observed. The royal page, played by Javier Pagan, stressed the importance of these special rules by announcing the punishments to be given if broken. Not every one listened to the page and were forced to perform before the court. One poor girl performed the song Sunrise, Sunset on top of a chair, another group was forced to remember how to sing "Ring Around the Rosy" while moving in a circle. All in all the guests were entertained, fed and most of all, were embarrassed! Our intentions were purely harmless and the guests of Suffolk Manor enjoyed the feast!

— Kathy Boyd



▲Baroness Erika Christenson and Baron Kurt Collett appear with the Juggling Jester, Michelle McGinn.

TEMPLE STREET FAIR



“Join the Club!” Who were those people walking around with Mickey Mouse ears on their shirts anyway? Why, it was Program Council, the people who sponsored the Temple Street Fair. This year’s theme was focused on Disney. On April 15, the Ridgeway Gym was transformed into a huge carnival filled with food, games, and fun.

Many clubs and organizations were on hand to watch as people used their skills and tried their luck at winning prizes. WSFR had a balloon shaving contest that had people winning Disney key chains, mugs stuffed with mouth watering candy, and great CDs. The Cheering Club had athletes really test their skills by shooting baskets for prizes. Phi Sigma Sigma sold solid chocolate and vanilla lollipops for charity. And, Council of Presidents made students give lady luck a chance with numbers for tasty lollipops.

Many clubs had food for students to enjoy while working so hard to win prizes. Program Council had cotton candy and other tasty items while APO supplied the soft drinks to wash them down with.

And, of course, who could miss Minnie Mouse walking around to shake hands with all the students? Several SGA members wore this costume to add the perfect final touches to the Temple Street Fair.

So, while Disney Music provided by WSFR played in the background and student activities members manned the booths, the students of Suffolk University enjoyed the tradition of another successful Temple Street Fair.



C'mon, Jim, you know the words, "M-I-C" . . . ▲▲

This Suffolk student will strain her neck talking to this clown!▲

Rob Prezioso, with his trademark wide grin, shows off his Program Council's Temple Street Fair shirt.▶





It looks like J.P. and Christine Walsh, both of Program Council, are fighting over who gets the last hot dog.▲



This young lady strikes a pose for the caricaturist.▲

Who's that with Tommy Belmonte (Left) and Barbara Boehler (Right)?▲▲



Michelle McGinn watches as the clown charms passers-by on Cambridge Street.▲

▼ Gloria-Rose Coursey, Graduate Assistant, and Candi Tuplin danced the night away!



▲ Tina Pacheo and date smile for the camera!

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Times to Remember! . . . was the theme of this year's Spring Ball, held on May 14th, sponsored by Program Council. This event, held annually, was originally designed for Seniors as a part of their commencement activities. With the changing times, and Suffolk changing with it, Program Council decided to change the Commencement Ball to a Spring Ball in order to encourage the attendance of both seniors as well as underclassmen (and the faculty too).

This year's event was chaired by Lori Karas and assisted by Anne McIver and various other P.C. members. It was held this year at Boston's World Trade Center, an exciting change with a panoramic view of the Harbor which enhanced the event. The theme of the night was carried throughout the room with soft colors, dimmed lights and floral centerpieces. Each person received a small clock to mark the occasion.

Time stood still as we were treated royally to a four course meal consisting of a plate of strawberries and melon, garden salad, a plate of lemon garlic chicken and filet mignon with steamed vegetables followed by a mousse cream cake. We danced till 1 a.m. with friends and classmates with one thought in mind; this was a Time to Remember! and no one can take that away! — Kathy Boyd



▲ Tommy Belmonte and Marianne Ragosta take time from their dinner to pose for the camera!!

► Michelle McGinn and Viki Bernard "Ham" it up during dinner!!





◀ Javier Pagan and friend share their beautiful smiles with the camera!

▼ Donna Schmidt, Director of Student Activities, and Nancy Stoll, Dean of Students, chaperoned the night's festivities!



▲ Dan Nathanson and date take time out from dancing to smile for the camera!



▲ Anita Czerwinski, David Reardon, Jeannine McNaught and John Volpini pose for one moment in time! A Time To Remember!



◀ Antonette L. Tammaro and Kindra Davern enjoy every minute of the Spring Ball!

Denise Neville being congratulated by Donna Schmidt for one of the many awards she received that day.▼



Day and Evening Students Receive Praise!!

Recognition is always nice to receive especially from your family and loved ones. But recognition is somehow different when you receive it from faculty, administrators, and friends. Such was the case on May 10th for the daytime students and May 12th for the evening students.

Each year students are recognized for their superior achievement in academics and extracurricular activities. The balance of the two can be extremely difficult but yet most students are able to survive the juggling act and succeed nicely. This is a familiar tune for most students at Suffolk University. Mostly being a commuter school contributes to the fact that students here have learned to deal with more responsibility such as full-time jobs to support their education, long commuting times, and long hours of study time.

Our Evening Division students deserve more praise than any award could ever give. In many cases, the evening students work full-time jobs during the day and go to classes at night so that they will be able to excel further in their current position. On May 12th, the Evening Division students were honored with a recognition ceremony at the Museum of Science. These special students received the recognition they so willingly deserve. On May 10th, the daytime students also received praise for their achievements in academics and their involvement with student life at school. Both divisions honored students who were also inducted into Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities and the many honor societies held on campus.

— Kathy Boyd



Jeannine McNaught and John Dvorak receiving their awards for academic excellence in communication from the department chair, Dr. Ed Harris.▲

Dean Brennan and Donna Schmidt, Director of Student Activities, congratulate this student from the School of Management.▲▲

Dean of Students, Nancy Stoll, calling the award recipients to the stage.▶

Barbara Pfeiffer was recognized by the Evening Division Student Association (EDSA) as Outstanding Administrator of the Year. ◀

Lisa Vigliotta, President of EDSA, presents awards to her board members for their dedication and hard work. ▼

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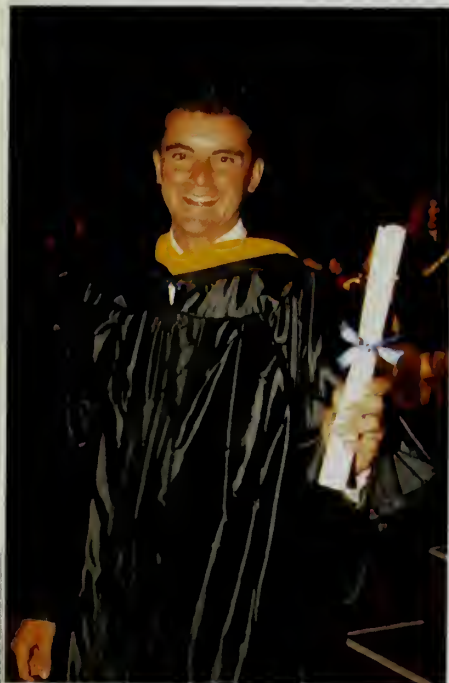


Marjorie Kelleher congratulates and presents an award to this well deserving student. ▲

Dean Brennan poses for a picture with Bernadette Peters after she received an award for academic excellence. ►

Karen LoGiudice is presented an award from Dean Ronayne for making the Dean's List. ▲

▼ This graduate has a proud look of success as he receives his diploma!



▲ "We did it!" was the common expression that afternoon, as you can see from these two grads!!

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"N ot just any university . . . Suffolk University." These were the first words many of us heard coming in as freshmen in 1989.

Looking back at the last four years, now that we've taken our last finals as Suffolk students, it is apparent that a slice of our life is over.

It is now off to bigger and greater things. As Senior Thomas Belmonte was quoted as saying by this year's student commencement speaker Louis Greenwald, "Let us embark unto destiny."

Whether that destiny holds success or failure, we will always have our memories of the time we spent at Suffolk, a period where we have all grown into mature-thinking adults.

Sure, we are a commuter school, which sets us aside from most private universities. However, the outstanding faculty and curriculum make us second to none.

I will always remember studying in the Sawyer Library, attending Rats in the Sawyer cafe, relaxing in the Fenton lounge, and cavorting at the world-renowned Red Hat.

But most of all, I will remember the great friends I have encountered here at Suffolk. You, and the rest of the students at this institution, I will never forget.

We've been through the best of times and the worst of times together. Now when we are embarking on those destinies, we must always keep room in our hearts for the learning we achieved here at Suffolk University.

— Jim McDonough



▲ Sheri Kennedy and Joseph Laroché and their fellow BSBA recipients smile as they proceed to get their diplomas.



◀ Commencement Speaker, General Joseph P. Hoar, advises the Class of 1993 that life is a journey of experience where one must seek out and find paths of success.



◀ Anxiously awaiting the procession to start, these four ladies graciously pose for a picture!

▼ Carolyn Boumila-Agostini and Barbara-Ann Boehler discuss future aspirations and goals!



▲ What are you looking at? I'm not the only person to check for my name!!

◀ Class Marshals, Rocco Ciccarello and Kristen Ciolkosz are congratulated by Registrar, Mary Hefron.

▼ Class Marshal, Denise Neville, celebrates getting her degree! Way to go Denise!



▼ Tommy Belmonte, what are you going to do, now that you have graduated? "I'm going to Disney World!!!"



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▲ Administrator, Joe Walsh, takes time out from the graduation preparations to talk to one of the graduates.



▲ Commencement Speaker, General Joseph P. Hoar, congratulates Kathi Reinstein as she receives her degree.



◀ Where do we go now? It's up to us to decide! The future is ours!

▼ Guy DiGrande has the perfect photo opportunity! That Guy!! What a Guy!!



▲ Jennifer Demirs cheers with her diploma in hand! This was expressed by all the graduates! All right Jen! Good Luck!

◀ These three ladies smile for the camera while they are waiting to graduate!!

Suffolk Students enjoying a Friday Bar & Grill.



Arlene Santiago performing at this year's Medieval Feast.



The Public Gardens.





Clubs and Organizations Limitations Unknown

Limitations unknown is a phrase that only partially describes the dedication and pride of our clubs and organizations. As student leaders, assembled as a whole yet functioning as individuals, they have worked collectively towards one goal. A constant goal of exceeding the norms of extracurricular life on campus. By providing thought provoking lectures, insightful cultural events, and enormously fun gatherings, our leaders were able to break the bonds of our predecessors. They have created an atmosphere for students which is both conducive towards their education and relaxing at the same time. Each organization is uniquely diverse which has allowed students to explore their own individuality. Our clubs and organizations have proven that Suffolk students are bound by nothing and therefore, their Limitations are unknown. This section will show you who our Student Leaders were and what they were all about.

— Kathy Boyd

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LIMITS

The Asian-American Association, 1992-1993:

First Row (L to R): Kert A. Williams, Jennifer M. Tia, Sana Seng, Kitty Lee, Clay Chin

Second Row (L to R): Brenda Rivera, Alvin Yu, Andrey Yu, Jodi Dang

Third Row (L to R): Marissa Tia, Valeria Miller, Rita Leong, Jian M. Tan, Jong-Hyock Kim



EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR 1992-1993

PRESIDENT: Sana Seng
VICE PRESIDENT: Jennifer Tia
SECRETARY: Kert Williams
TREASURER: Kitty Lee
ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR: Clay
Chin

The Asian-American Association has worked hard to promote Asian-American culture at Suffolk University. They have sponsored events and parties to do just that.

One annual event that is the Asian-American Association's biggest is the Chinese New Year celebration. This year was the Year of the Dragon. There were dancers there in elaborate costumes dancing to the music provided. There was much food and fun had by all who attended. Students also got to see how a New Year was celebrated.

All in all, the Asian-American Association had a great year. Good going, Asian-American Association!



**The Beacon Yearbook,
1992-1993:**

Front Row: Jennifer Kehoe,
Mary A. D'Alba, Kathleen A.
Boyd

Second Row: Karen Rexrode,
Jim McDonough, Anita Czer-
winski, Barbara-Ann Boehler

Missing: Jim Reese, Rachel
Albert, Carolyn Boumilia-
Agostini, David Reardon,
Chris Todino, Margie Hewitt
(Advisor, 1992)

The Beacon Yearbook has been running around campus all year trying to capture all the events for the yearbook. If there was an event, a yearbook staffer was there! This year the theme was "City Limits."

The Beacon Yearbook has been working on making this yearbook the best ever. It's had one of its biggest turnouts for senior pictures. More students are working on layout, design, and writing.

This year, Beacon Yearbook, in co-sponsorship with the Student Government Association, held the Second Open House. Beacon wanted students to meet the staffers. This also gave people an opportunity to talk to them about ideas and also take out an ad for a friend or loved one.

No one could put a limit on the Beacon Yearbook this year!

EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR 1992-1993

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Kathleen A. Boyd
SENIOR PORTRAITS EDITOR: Karen Rexrode

ADVERTISING EDITOR: Barbara-Ann Boehler

BUSINESS MANAGER: Jim Reese

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Chris Todino

PHOTO EDITOR: Jennifer Kehoe

The Black Student Union, 1992-1993:

First Row: P. Claude, J. Pollard, H. Walter, A. Yancey, D. Clark

Second Row: A. Laronde, C. Hollings, M. Halverson, L. Hines, K. Williams, S. Artis-Jackson

Third Row: V. Griffith, R. Clark, L. Odom, D. Johnson, A. Downing, W. Ramos, M. Etienne

Fourth Row: D. Weeks, P. Hale, V. Glenn, V. Oliver, J. Christian

Fifth Row: D. Germain, Z. Gomez, M. Meda, J. Bernard, P. Desmond, C. Desrosiers
Missing: R. Bellinger (Advisor)



**EXECUTIVE BOARD
FOR 1992-1993:**

PRESIDENT: Ayanna Yancey

VICE PRESIDENT: Diane Clark

SECRETARY: Patricia Claude

TREASURER: Jennifer Pollard

The Black Student Union, or BSU, works to promote African-American culture. They work at this by holding different events and being positive role models to younger children.

For example, the Black Student Union co-sponsored the African Extravaganza. The Extravaganza was a celebration of clothing, music, and literature from African-American authors, musicians, and designers. Members of the Black Student Union modeled the clothes and acted in dramatical settings.

Also, this year, the Black Student Union started a peer tutoring program for students in the Boston area. This tutoring program would reach out to younger students to give them a positive role model to talk to. Also, members of BSU would be there to help students achieve the best possible success at home and in school.

The Black Student Union has worked diligently this year to make it a successful one. Nice job, BSU!



**Council of Presidents,
1992-1993**

Front Row (L to R): Dr. D. Robbins, K. Collett, D. Marinelli, M. Uriate, G. Goodwin

Second Row (L to R): G. Sobrin, D. Laiseca, S. Vazquez, M. Modina

Third Row (L to R): R. DeForte, R. Pieroni, K. Chasse, B. Nabozny, R. Joyce, S. Duhamel, A. Yancey, K. Williams, K. Yatim, J. Tia

Fourth Row (L to R): L. McNiff, B. Imbacuam, D. DeMarco, J. Tringale, P. DeBenedetti, G. Doolin, K. Miles, J. McLaughlin

Fifth Row (L to R): M. Mosca, G. Smith, R. El-Hoss, J. Berhle, C. Kelley, K. Seoane

Council of Presidents, or better known as COP, supervises and encourages over 50 clubs and organizations on Suffolk University's campus. There is a wide range of interests that COP represents; for example, there is the American Chemical Society, the Ski Club, and the International Students Association. These clubs and organizations work with the Council of Presidents to get funding for events, the best way to plan them, and suggestions on making them successful. This year, clubs in Council of Presidents have sponsored such events as food tasting days, lectures, and parties.

This year, COP changed the yearly event from the traditional Fashion Show to the Medieval Feast. The Medieval Feast has some of Suffolk's best as Lords, Ladies, and Jesters. If you disobeyed the court, you were in trouble! Punishments were handed out, the most notable being a certain Director of Student Activities and a certain Dean of Students singing "Mary had a little lamb" on their knees.

Council of Presidents works hard to help the small organizations become big stars. Great job, COP!

EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR 1992-1993

CHAIR: Kurt Collett

VICE-CHAIR: Marco Uriate

SECRETARY: Gayle Goodwin

TREASURER: Domenic Marinelli

**The Criminology Club,
1992-1993:**

Front Row (L to R): Kelly Chasse, Rhonda Pieroni, John Tringale

Second Row (L to R): Ste-phaine Troy, Janet White, Darlene Johnson, Mark Generazio

Third Row (L to R): Erica Jolie, Marlene Cassel, Laurie McNaught, Tracey McGuire

Fourth Row (L to R): Michelle Pacheco, Jan Nugent, Kristen Golden, Amy Sheppard



EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR 1992-1993

PRESIDENT: Rhonda Pieroni

VICE PRESIDENT: Kelly Chasse

TREASURER: John Tringale

Even though the Criminology Club, formerly known as the Sociology Club, caused some controversy this year, they also brought many important and informative events and lectures to Suffolk University's campus.

The Criminology Club sponsored such lectures as reasons why the death penalty should be illegal in all states by Richard Moran and also the controversial lecture of the pro side from Fred Leutcher. The Criminology Club also sponsored Child's Crime and Safety Day, Campus Policing Opportunities, and current cases of Massachusetts. They also supported and sponsored Campus/Street Safety lectures, which tried to safeguard students from danger.

Suffolk University's Criminology Club wanted to inform students of issues relating to crime and justice. These lectures informed and benefited all Suffolk students. Good job, Criminology Club!



Evening Division Students' Association (EDSA), 1992-1993:
Sitting (L to R): Anne Bartlett, Lisa Vigliotta, Judi Nardelli
Standing (L to R): Andrea Jones (Advisor, 1993), Ebba Legaspi, M.L. Morehouse, Joe Leeman, John Richard, Angela Foster, Janis Coco

EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR 1992-1993

- PRESIDENT:** Lisa Vigliotta
- VICE PRESIDENT:** Judy Nardelli
- TREASURER:** David Mello
- SECRETARY:** Anne Bartlett
- MBA PRESIDENT:** Bill Doherty
- MPA PRESIDENT:** Paul Ridley

Evening Division Students' Association, also known as EDSA, is made up of the non-typical Suffolk students. The members of EDSA are usually full-time employees with courses and activities added on to their busy schedules.

EDSA works on sponsoring events for part-time/evening students such as a fresh cup of coffee in the lobbies of the Sawyer and Fenton after a hard day. Also, they sponsor breakfasts for Executive MBA/MPA students, co-sponsored Kids' Night and Casino Night, and the Holiday Reception, which gave students some hot food near finals time. In addition, EDSA wanted to hear from part-time/evening students so they sponsored a survey to listen to and improve on concerns. These are just a few events that EDSA works on throughout the year.

EDSA did a terrific job recognizing part-time/evening students. Take a bow, EDSA!

**Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Suffolk,
GALAS, 1992-1993:**

Standing (L to R): Dave DeMarco, Leo McNiff
Seated: Garrison Smith



After many years of being "underground," the Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Suffolk was finally recognized last year. This organization strives to open people's minds to alternative lifestyles.

This year, GALAS joined many other organizations in Boston for the AIDS Walk, which raised money for cure research and public awareness. This was a several mile walk to also show support for AIDS family members and people themselves who are HIV positive.

Also, GALAS had meetings twice a month for people who would like to talk about issues or discuss feelings. GALAS has worked hard to make people aware of different ways of life. They should be commended for their hard work. Great job, GALAS!

EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR 1992-1993

CO-CHAIRS: Garrison Smith
Leo McNiff

PUBLICITY: Dave DeMarco



(L to R) Front: Kelly Armao, Julie Bennett (Program Assistant), Beth Evans, Maria Gnerre, Nancy Sodano, Michelle McGinn, Rob Prezioso. **Middle:** Kerri Sweeney, Hong Lay Lim, Tracey La Creta, Madeline Molina, Rima El-Hoss, Dan Daly, Quazi Zahir, Andy Wan, Kristen Padios. **Back:** Marc Salinas, Lisa Mulrain, Jennifer Demirs, John Nyakurimwa, Jim Mitchell, Jeff Lynch, Nichola Whitehorne, Phil Falzone.



(L to R) Front: Kristen Padios, Rocco Ciccarello, Class of '97 -- New student, Quazi Zahir, Glenroy Dixon, Hong Lay Lim, Lisa Mulrain. **Middle:** Michelle McGinn, Maria Gnerre, Antonietta Siconolfi, Madeline Molina, Nichola Whitehorne, Kelly Armao, Julie Bennett (Program Assistant). **Back:** Jayne Zommer, Andy Wan, Rob Prezioso, Jeff Lynch, Phil Falzone, Dan Daly, Jim Mitchell.

Yep, it's those people who are too perky early in the morning, it's the Orientation Scholars and Staff! These people work hard and dedicate themselves to make the Suffolk University's first experiences the best that they can be. They start early and end late so that they can plan for the best experience!

The Orientation Scholars and Staff assist in registering people into classes, showing them around school, and giving them tips about the greatest way to enjoy Suffolk for the time that they are here. They also work with the registrar's office putting packets together and helping students with classes.

The Orientation Scholars and Staff also sit in booths to answer any of the new students' questions and they even sponsored a volleyball game so that new students could meet each other outside of Orientation.

The Orientation Scholars and Staff are vital to making Suffolk students' first experiences the best. So keep drinking that coffee, Scholars and Staff, so you can be at your best so early in the morning. Great job, Scholars and Staff!

Phi Sigma Sigma, 1992-1993:

Front Row (L to R): Tina Riley, Stephanie Shute

Second Row (L to R): Heather Holbrook, Susan Lacritz, Michelle Donovan, Sara Forster

Third Row (L to R): Linda Guiffre, Konnie Karoumpalis, Tracy Lacey, Karin Story, Kathy Antoniros, Michelle Tabroff, Beth Curley



EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR 1992-1993

PRESIDENT: Stephanie Shute

Phi Sigma Sigma is one of the three fraternities and sororities on campus. Phi Sigma Sigma is the only sorority on Suffolk University's campus. The sorority does many charity drives throughout the year with enthusiasm and dedication.

For example, Phi Sigma Sigma works every Halloween to raise money for Unicef by dressing up in costumes and selling candy. Also, Phi Sigma Sigma has held blood drives and during Temple Street Fair, sold chocolate candies to raise money for the American Heart Association.

In this way, Phi Sigma Sigma gives something back to Suffolk University's community and the charities it works for. They dedicate themselves to the projects they work on 100%. Super work, Phi Sigma Sigma!



Program Council, 1992-1993:

First Row (L to R): Gina Ciaramitaro, Michelle Machado, Javier Pagan, Candi Tuplin, Lori Karas

Second Row (L to R): Gloria-Rose Coursey (Graduate Assistant), Jennifer Brooks, Anna Marini, Michel Resnick, Kathi Reinstein, April Downing

Third Row (L to R): Rob Prezioso, Tina Pacheco, Christine M. Walsh, Kristen Padios

Program Council has been sponsoring great events on campus this year. This organization does so much to relieve the stress of Suffolk University students with their parties, lectures, and events.

Program Council has brought such lecturers as Darryl Van Leer and Gail Dines to Suffolk. They also have sponsored coffeehouses with entertainment for a break during the day. Program Council has held the Suffolk famous P.C. Bar and Grills with different themes such as the Kareoke and the Beach Party. Also, they sponsored a movie night and a comedy night. Program Council also does the yearly Holiday Party and the Spring Ball. These are just a scrape of the surface for the events that Program Council holds.

Program Council does a great job in having events that everyone at Suffolk can enjoy. They sponsor a wide range of events for the whole Suffolk community. Keep up the great work, Program Council!

EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR 1992-1993

PRESIDENT: Javier Pagan

VICE PRESIDENT: Gina Ciaramitaro

SECRETARY: Candi Tuplin

TREASURER: Michelle Machado

The Psychology Club, 1992-1993:

Sitting (L to R): Carolyn Boumila-Agostini, Marina Soldatos

First Row (L to R): Laura Ubaldino, Chris Black, Alberto Woginiack

Second Row (L to R): Debra Garant, Laurie Bosio, Robin O'Neil, Isabel Ferreria

Third Row (L to R): Kim Bernardo, Jodi Conners, Carolyn Catanzano, Angela DeLuca, Dr. Katz (Advisor)

Missing: Rima El-Hoss, Francesca Galanti, Edward Casey, James Christian



EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR 1992-1993

PRESIDENT: Carolyn Boumila-Agostini

VICE PRESIDENT: Marina Soldatos

SECRETARY: Laura Ubaldino

TREASURER: Chris Black

REPRESENTATIVES: Rima El-Hoss

Alberto Woginiack

The Psychology Club, just re-recognized last year, have been working hard to promote current issues in psychology. They are a club that has been working hard to become the best that it can possibly be.

The Psychology Club worked hard this year to recruit more members and to also do more activities that were different and unique. The Psychology Club went to see several movies, including Dr. Giggles, and analyzed the psychological effects it would have on people seeing the movie and also what the psychological issues were in the movie.

The Psychology Club has brought issues to its members and the community of Suffolk. Terrific job, Psychology Club!



The Student Government Association (SGA), 1992-1993:

Kneeling (L to R): Rocco Ciccarello, Michelle McGinn, Lou Greenwald

First Row (L to R): Kim Scarppa, Judy Dunn, Erika Christenson, Rima El-Hoss, Beth Evens, Danielle Lewis, Vicki Newberry, Donna Schmidt (Advisor), Anthony Anazalone, Joe Cawley (Grad Assistant), David Tam

Second Row (L to R): Raphael Toutonnjian, Greg Moreira, Dan Nathanson, Effren Hildago, Anne Condon, Gayle Goodwin, Anthony Stepanick, Richard Joyce, Dana Mahoney

EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR 1992-1993

PRESIDENT: Rocco Ciccarello

VICE PRESIDENT: Lou Greenwald

SECRETARY: Anthony Anazalone (1992)
Beth Evens (Keeper of the Minutes — 1993)

TREASURER: Michelle McGinn

The Student Government Association, otherwise known as SGA, worked very diligently to get the student's voice heard through the Suffolk campus. It took up issues such as finding a new lounge for the undergraduates and also trying to work out a compromise to the new smoking policy. New scholarships were introduced by the Financial Aid Ad Hoc committee. The Recycling committee worked to get more students to recycle cans and paper. SGA also kept up the student forum, which was instituted last year, and saw more students come forward to bring issues and concerns to the SGA as a whole.

One of the biggest accomplishments of SGA this year was the completion of the Treasurer's Manual. The Treasurer's Manual made guidelines for the Fidelity Account and also outlined the procedures for handling the Student Activities Fee. The manual was started by Treasurer Michelle McGinn and worked on by the Finance Committee and SGA as a whole.

All in all, SGA had a terrific year with many accomplishments!

The Suffolk Journal, 1992-1993:

Front Row (L to R): Lorraine M.K. Palmer, Andrea Rumpf, Lawrence M. Walsh, Mary A. D'Alba, Susan Vella, Jennifer Kehoe

Second Row (L to R): Tony Dellorco, Karen Young, V. Gorden Glenn, Michelle Mosca, Carolyn Beaty, Tommy Belmonte

Third Row (L to R): Kevin Lombardi, James McDonough, Stephanie Snow, Ed Brosnan, Chris Olson



EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR 1992-1993

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Lawrence M. Walsh

MANAGING EDITOR, PRODUCTION: Lorraine M.K. Palmer

MANAGING EDITOR, ADMINISTRATION: Tommy Belmonte

NEWS EDITOR: Brian E. Glennon (1992), Viki Bernard (1993)

LIFESTYLES EDITOR: Karen Young

SPORTS EDITOR: Ed Brosnan

PHOTO EDITOR: Carolyn Beaty

COPY EDITOR: Stephanie Snow

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Andrea Rumpf

BUSINESS MANAGER: Line Rose Issac

PROJECTS COORDINATOR: Mary A. D'Alba

The Suffolk Journal, Suffolk University's student newspaper, worked hard this year to bring more news to the campus. The Journal has tried hard this year to implement new sections such as the Business Section, the Alternative Lifestyles Section, the Nightfile Section (from students in the evening division), the Science and Technology Section. With these new sections, the paper has opened up students to new and different information.

Also, the Suffolk Journal has worked to put out larger and more quality papers. The Journal published its first twenty-four page paper this year. There have also been papers dealing with such issues as the Presidential Campaign of 1993 and the controversial Fred Leutcher Lecture, a paper that was put out in three days even though an issue was not scheduled for that week.

The Suffolk Journal has met new deadlines this year. Hopefully, we'll see many more papers come off the presses next year!



Bottom Left: President, Katherine Seoane; Right: Advisor, Wima Celestino, and the club members of SUHA



Suffolk University's Hispanic Association, or SUHA, works to promote Hispanic culture. SUHA has sponsored some events that have strived to open up the Hispanic culture to everyone.

The Noche DeGala is the annual event for students of Suffolk. It has Hispanic food, music, and dancing for everyone to enjoy. There is a dance contest for the best dancers to get out on the dance floor and strut their stuff! It's a good time for all.

Also, SUHA sponsored an end of the year party with food and music for all Suffolk students to enjoy. Julio Conzalez, a member of SUHA, was the DJ with hot tunes to keep everyone's feet tapping. Great job, SUHA!

Venture Literary Magazine/Literary Society for 1992-1993: (L to R): Jim Berhle, Patrick DeBenedetti, Michael Bucell



EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR 1992-1993

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Michael Bucell
ASSISTANT EDITORS: Jim Berhle
R. Patrick Bennedetti

The Venture Literary Magazine, as usual contributed great works of literature to Suffolk University. The magazine, a yearly publication, accepts all kinds of poetry, short stories, and photographs.

The Literary Society also contributed great works to Suffolk University. They sponsored such plays as a dramatic reading of Emily Dickinson's poetry. The Literary Society worked to expand the literary minds of Suffolk by supporting readings from students and professors alike such as Professor Robert Johnson, V. Gordon Glenn, and Professor Marilyn Jurich.

Suffolk University could benefit and enjoy these reading and publications because of the hard work of the Venture Staff and Literary Society members.

And as young Mr. Grace of Grace Brothers from the BBC television show, "Are you being served?" says, "You've all done very well!"



**The Woman's Center,
1992-1993:**

Top to Bottom: Jill Kelley,
Kim Kelley, Tracy Slonin

This year, the Woman's Center has brought many issues to Suffolk University for both men and women. The Woman's Center also published a biyearly newsletter for the university containing important information and current news. In addition, the Woman's Center gave students the opportunity for counseling and information in crisis situations.

The Woman's Center brought such events to Suffolk such as the self-defense workshop, the lecture "Violence Against Women: What it means to students," and also lectures on date rape and abortion. The Woman's Center also sponsored the forum on "Successful Women in Business." These lectures, forums, and workshops discussed women's issues and included men's issues in relation. Finally, the Woman's Center capped off the year with the Woman's Center annual spring dinner.

This year, the Woman's Center strived to bring current and pressing issues to campus. Congratulations on a successful year!

STAFF OF THE WOMAN'S CENTER, 1992-1993

GRADUATE COORDINATOR:

Tracy Slonin

STAFF: Jill Kelley

Kim Kelley

WSFR, 1992-1993:

Sitting: Steve Raneri

First Row (L to R): Lisa McCullough, Chris DeVito

Second Row (L to R): Anne Dulong, Patti Segalla

Third Row (L to R): Carolyn Cook, Christine Fallon, Linda Palmiero, Wayne Brundige, Mike Gentile

Fourth Row (L to R): Joe Diver, Brendan McDougall, Roy Walling, Joetta Yutkins



EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR 1992-1993

GENERAL MANAGER: Brendan McDougall

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER: Joe Diver

MUSIC DIRECTOR: Steve Raneri

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Fabulous Phil Hager

PSA/PROMOTIONS DIRECTOR: Mary D'Alba

WSFR, with all its technical problems, had a rockin' year. Along with great music there were also ticket giveaways for concerts and clubs, and also a chance for DJs to be as creative as possible with skits and musical effects.

Even though the transmitter, the piece of equipment that send the music to the listeners, blew twice and kept the station off the air for two months, WSFR still gave the Suffolk community the chance to go to such shows as the Fools and also such clubs as Venus De Milo, Alley Cat, and the Channel. There were contest for concert tickets such as Def Leppard and also a charity drive for the Jane Doe Safety Fund on Valentine's Day.

Finally, after all the technical difficulties, there were some new shows added such as a jazz show, techno-pop show, and even a disco show for the seventies nostalgia group.

Suffolk University always got an earful when tuning in to WSFR Suffolk Free Radio!



WSUB, 1992-1993

Clockwise from Top: Mike Cloherty, Barbara-Ann Boehler, Jennifer Kehoe, Jim McDonough, Joe Nguyen, Kathy Boyd

W SUB, Suffolk University Broadcasting, is Suffolk's Eyes on Campus! WSUB records important events and also puts together projects for the Suffolk community. It is also a great chance for students to learn the technical nature of television and the behind-the-scenes work.

WSUB also created its own show, *The Year in Review*, which was shown to the Suffolk University community on the screen around campus. This show highlighted all the important events around campus. It caught people up on events they missed and also brought back memories on what happened on campus.

Their dedication to taping events around campus was unwavering. WSUB is invaluable to Suffolk University for the work that they do and the events they capture. Here's lookin' at you, WSUB!

EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR 1992-1993

GENERAL MANAGER: Jim McDonough

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER: Michael Cloherty

Director of Admissions, William Coughlin, takes time out to "chat" with Lou Greenwald. He always makes time to talk with the students. ▼



#26, Steve Morris, is caught here in a face-off with one of his opponents. ►



(L to R): Basketball Co-capt., Chuck Byrne, Hockey Co-capt., Sean Driscoll, Women's Basketball Captain, Stacy Ciccolo, Hockey Co-capt., John Porazzo, and Basketball Co-capt., David MacDougall. ►





Sports

Pushing It To The Limits

We can only hope that this theme truly captures the outstanding dedication and endless energy of the athletes and coaches of the Suffolk University Rams. From Cross-Country to Soccer, Women's Basketball to Men's Tennis or Varsity Hockey to Women's Softball, their stamina and agility have once again surpassed their reputation for greatness. There are no boundaries in their eyes. They are constantly exceeding the norms of traditional college athletics and reaching new heights by giving all that they have to give. The Rams know the true meaning of "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat." Either way, our athletes have played like true professionals by accepting their weaknesses and building on their strong points. In the following pages, you will proudly remember our Suffolk Rams "Pushing It To The Limits."

— Kathy Boyd

City 
LIMITS

Varsity Cross-Country

The cross-country team had a very promising season this year with returning runners Lou Greenwald, Tom Lynch, Joe Amico for the men's team, and Rhonda Pieroni, Lisa Capplis, Bridget Toland and Kim Conley for the women's team. One of the shining stars of the men's team this year would be Tom Lynch of Medford. His agility and speed were one of the key factors towards his success this year. His modest running style serves as an important example and a heroic model for his teammates to admire. The other half of this fine team is the women's varsity. They have exhibited promise and showed noticeable improvement from their returning veterans. Both teams have always represented Suffolk in a positive light with their hard work and determination. We applaud their performance this season.

Suffolk Cross-Country

Women's

Bridget Toland
Kim Conley
Kim Hartford
Sara Shinn
Steinuan Jonsdottir
Rhonda Pieroni
Lisa Capplis

Men's

Lou Greenwald
Tom Lynch
Joe Amico
Marty Nastasia
Tim Murray
Rob Zeytoonian
Tom O'Hare



Cross-country runners Bridget Toland, Valerie Dragon, Rhonda Pieroni, Kim Conley, and Lisa Capplis in action.▲



Walter Escobar in action. ◀

The soccer team takes action on the field. ◀◀



**Soccer Team
1992-1993**

- | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Tatsuya Nagasue | Mariano Nora | Leonel Miranda |
| Jose Villabaso | Endre Kristiansen | Martino Nardo |
| Daniel Tilahun | Joao Barciela | Walter Escobar |
| Abrick Makonnen | Samy Sharif | Javier Pereda |
| Vitaly Vanchurin | Esteban Errandonea | Jesus Garcia Cascon |
| | Javier Salama | Pat Higgins |
| Daniel Andrade | John Nyakurimwa | Ed Brosnan |
| Abdelkebir Sabil | Chris Hannon | Jose Gutierrez |
| Desmond Patrice | | |
| Coach Constantine Perju | | |

Soccer

The soccer team finished this year's season with a record of 1-9, leaving the team filled with disappointment. The soccer team had great talent with prolific goal scorer Esteban Errandonea and the tough Joao Barciela at the two forward wing positions. Although the players gave it all they had, their talents could not hide what was missing from the team. The biggest problem they faced this year was that many of the players did not show up for practices and games. The team always had enough players to participate in the scheduled games but often would only have one or two subs, which caused problems when injuries occurred. Despite this setback, the soccer team still gave 100% towards the game with true Suffolk Spirit.



Soccer teammates Dan Tilahun, Walter Escobar, and Desmond Patrice pose for a picture. ◀



JUST A GLIMPSE . . .

This is just a glimpse at some of the more important events in the world of sports this past year.

Barcelona, Spain, hosted the Summer Olympics in 1992 and it proved to be a bonanza for the United States — a total of 108 medals. A record 10,000 athletes, professionals and amateurs, from 183 countries gathered in this rapidly modernized metropolis nestled between the mountains and the Mediterranean Sea. Carl Lewis may not make it to the next Olympics — he'll be 35 by then — but he won two gold medals this time, one for the long jump and one in the 400 meter relay. And in diving, Mary Ellen Clark wins the bronze from the 10 meter platform.

Magic Johnson doesn't let his retirement keep him from lecturing around the country to teenagers and athletes on AIDS awareness. And basketball great, Larry Bird, retired from the Boston Celtics after a 13 yr. career. The 35 year old Bird was plagued by back problems but did not let it affect his brilliant passing, pinpoint shooting, and rebounding which made him the consummate team player.

LARRY BIRD



Practice is vigorous for this team member of the Women's Tennis team. ▼



Action is their middle name as you can see our lady Rams play some mean tennis, Theresa Prisco and Heather Santos. ▲

M E N ' S

A N D

W O M E N ' S



T E N N I S

This year's efforts of both the Men's and Women's Tennis teams have improved drastically this season, thanks to the efforts of their coach, Richard Levenson.

In the past, both teams have succumbed to such hindrances as injuries and player absences which drastically effected their performance as a team. The strongest asset of this year's team would be Angelique Muller and Heather Santos for the Women's team and Alberto Woginiack and Eric Dupere. Overall, both teams have improved their records with the Women's team's closing record of 3-9, and the Men's team with the only winning record, 7-4, of all the athletic teams.



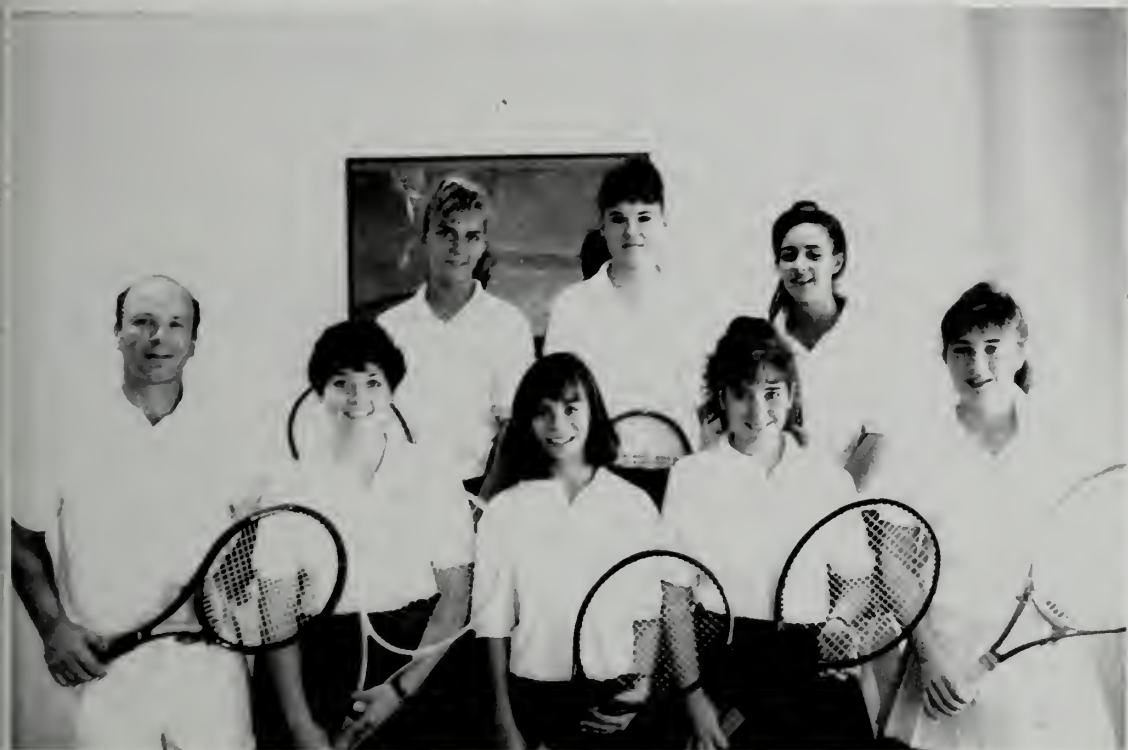
Head Coach Richard Levenson has worked hard to make both the Men's and Women's Tennis teams the best that they can be. ▲



Men's Varsity Tennis

(L to R) Kneeling: Tim Kane, David Tam, Nelson Wong. Standing: Eric Dupere, Alberto Woginiack, Rodrigo Mendez, Ron Fallon, John Drohan, Yazan Shereideh, Coach Levenson ◀

Co-Captains Alberto Woginiack and Eric Dupere ▼



Women's Varsity Tennis Roster

Nicole DeSisto, Myrlande Guillaume, Kimberly Hicks, Laurie Lemieux, Angelique Muller, Beth Oxner, Theresa Prisco, Heather Sartos, Coach Levenson ▲

Yazan Shereideh shows us his backhand swing ▶



(L to R): Sean O'Driscoll, Coach Bill Burns, and John Porrazzo. ▼

Men's Varsity Hockey

The Men's Hockey team played a good season this year despite being eliminated in the first round of ECAC Division 3. The Rams didn't have that special chemistry that they usually have to finish the season off right. This was due to the fact that the team had many new players who did not adjust quickly to one another's playing styles. Their spirit and determination were not affected by this hindering factor. Each game they've played has been approached with a positive attitude that is exhibited in their playing.

Aside from this season, the Rams' future does look bright with many experienced players returning to the lineup. Suffolk will only lose three players from this year's team: Sean O'Driscoll and John Porrazzo, two co-captains, will be graduating this year along with winger Steve Morris. Leading the Rams in points this year and finishing second in the ECAC Central Division scoring race was Chris Dwyer. Dwyer finished with 24 goals and 28 assists for a total of 52 points. Overall, the team represented Suffolk, as they always do, with great pride and spirit.



Here are the Suffolk Rams pushing it to the limits as always. ▲

Fellow teammates cheering each other on. ►



▲Suffolk Rams on Ice!



#26 Steve Morris is caught in a struggle with one of his opponents. ◀



The puck goes in the goal, not the players! ▼



Suffolk University is caught in a brawl with Boston University. ◀

WORKING IT OUT



“And one and two . . .” This is probably what you would have heard coming from the gym during the many aerobics classes held during the year. Students took advantage of these sessions before or even after their normal classes. It was a good way for students to get in shape and get rid of a little stress at the same time!!

FIVE SERVING FOUR



Another familiar call in the Ridgeway Gym this year came from intramural volleyball. It was another new program established by the Athletic Department for those students who did not have the free time to commit to playing on an organized team but still want to be active in athletics. Volleyball was the perfect way to do so.

Play Ball!!!

Here are the Rams in action up at bat.▼

This year was quite a letdown for the Men's Baseball team. Following a year that saw the Rams being ranked as one of the top Division 3 schools in New England, Coach Joe Walsh's ball club could only manage a 12-16 record, Suffolk's first losing season in six years.

Due to the long winter and the unexpected arrival of the Blizzard of 1993, the Rams were thrown a loop and couldn't quite get out of it. Some of their first games were played on Cape Cod because that was where the snow had disappeared first. Even before that, the team's spring training trip to Tampa, Fla., was a flop after a storm ripped through the area.

Despite the setback, the Rams had some strong players this year. Tim Murray, senior catcher, drew the attention of major league scouts throughout the season with his strong arm and powerful batting (.376). Rob Zaytoonian hit .356 with 18 RBI's. The Rams also had the support of a confident pitching staff consisting of Scott Dunn and Mike Jewitt.

Suffolk closed out its season with a trip to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., to play at Doubleday Field against Boston University. This trip was the first of its kind for Suffolk and hopefully, gave the players a fresh new outlook for next year's season.



The Suffolk Rams are caught here in huddle! Wait a minute! Wrong sport!▲

Men's Baseball 1993

co-captains

Marty Nastastia and Tim Murray▶





**The
1992-1993
Men's Baseball Team▲**

Here is Tom Fiala in action on the pitcher's mound.◀



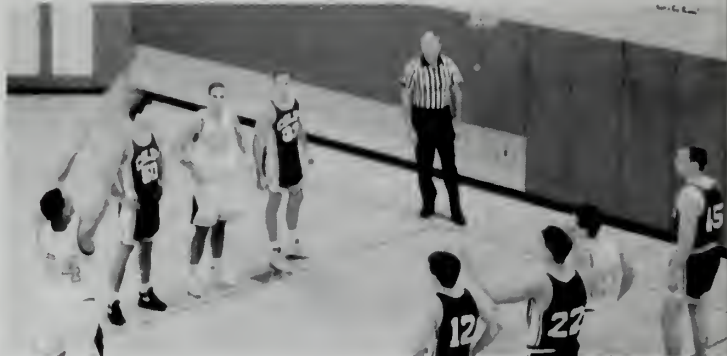
Men's Basketball

The Men's Basketball team ended a disappointing season with a 7-16 record. The year did not go as expected. The team was hoping to build upon their record of 12-12 from the 1991-1992 season but due to players playing with injuries, the Rams were not up to their full potential. Chuck Byrne, Dave MacDougall and Rick Ace were crucial to the team's success but all suffered injuries which hindered their performance. Forwards MacDougall and Ace both sustained back problems while center, Chuck Byrne, agonized through ankle and elbow problems. Despite these setbacks, the Rams tried their best and played the game to the best of their ability.

The good news with the team is that only three players will be graduating this year. The bad news is that one of those players is the leading scorer, Scott Marino, who averaged 13.4 points per game. The Rams will also lose a lot of depth up front with the graduation of Chuck Bryne and Dave MacDougall, but Rick Ace should rebound from his back problems and start the new season off right. The Rams are bound to have a better season next year with a rejuvenated team of players and less injuries.

The 1992-1993 Men's Basketball Team ▼

Everyone looks on as Rick Ace takes a free throw. ▼▼



Men's Varsity Basketball 1992-1993 Roster

#	Name	Pos.	Class
4	Sal DeAngelis	G	FR
5	Chris Togli	G	SO
11	Paul Zermani	G	JR
14	John Mikalauski	G	FR
15	Ludger Bain	G	FR
20	Tim Bean	G	SO
21	Tony DaCosta	F	SO
23	Scott Marino	G	SR
25	Mike Vieira	C	SO
32	David McLaren	G	SO
40	Mark Bouchard	F	FR
44	Joe Amico	F	JR
50	Dave MacDougall	F	SR
51	Peter DeMarco	C	FR
53	Chuck Byrne	C	SR
54	Rick Ace	F	SO

Head Coach: James Nelson
 Asst. Coach: Dennis McHugh
 Asst. Coach: Kevin Vancisin
 Manager: Charles Melanson
 Student Mgr: Chris Kingston
 Student Mgr: Phil Overshown
 Grad. Asst.: Tim Collins
 Co-captains: Chuck Byrne and Dave MacDougall

David MacDougall, with his parents, is presented an award for 1000 career points by Coach Nelson. ▲▲



Co-captain Chuck Byrne poses for the camera. ▲

Ludger Bain chases the ball a half court. ◀



**The
1992-1993
Women's Softball Team** ◀

1993 Women's Softball Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Class
5	Brown, Maureen	OF/C	JR
15	Connelley, Jennifer	C/1ST	FR
18	Fidler, Sharon	OF	JR
7	Fitzgerald, Kristen	OF	FR
10	Foley, Lynn	2B	FR
20	Glennon, Nancy	OF	FR
21	Golden, Kristen	2B/3B	SR
17	Lombardi, Jennifer	SS	FR
6	Romano, Katrina	1B	FR
14	Russo, Lianne	OF	FR
8	Sweeney, Kerri	P/2B	JR
16	Philpott, Susan	3B/OF	JR
19	Donoan, Maureen	LF	1st Yr. Law
23	Bernard, Vicki	P	SR

Head Coach: Donna M. Ruseckas

Asst. Coach: Kathy Lucas

Team Capt.: Kerri Sweeney

Team Manager: Stacy Ciccolo

Jennifer Lombardi chases the ball at shortstop. ▼



Nancy Walsh pitches one over home plate. ▲



WOMEN'S VARSITY SOFTBALL

Despite a 3-15 campaign this spring, the Lady Rams Softball team can look forward to a bright future with a young club that gained the experience they needed this year.

The Lady Rams kicked off the season in South Carolina for a schedule of exhibition games against other teams from all over the country. However, the weather didn't cooperate and they could only play a few games. Two freshmen were the cornerstones of Suffolk's offense. Jennifer Connolly, catcher, played 18 games, batted .408 with two doubles, two triples, and one home run and collected 17 RBI's. Shortstop Jennifer Lombardi led the team in almost every offensive category with a .439 average, 7 doubles, 4 triples, and 21 RBI's.

Another strength came from the leadership of Kerri Sweeney. She played 19 games, hit a .275 average, including 5 doubles. Originally a 2nd baseman, Sweeney took on the role of pitcher to help out the team. Even though they had a losing season, the experience and the individual accomplishments the players have gained gives the team a promising future.

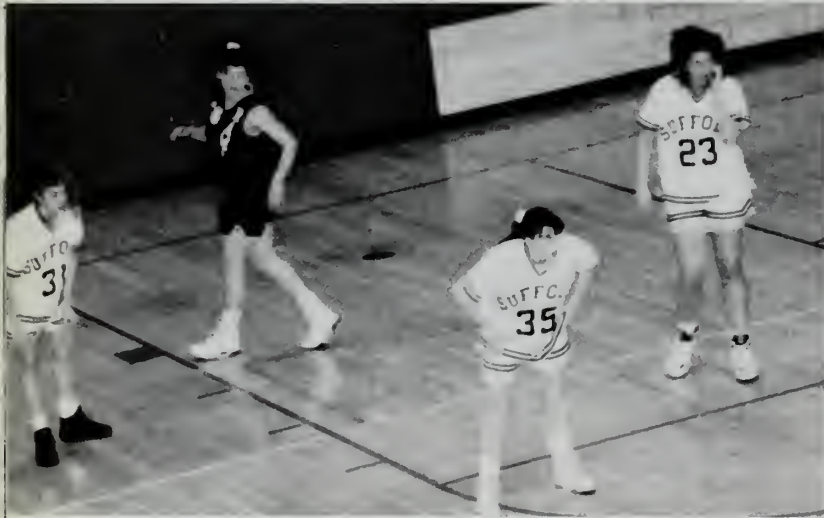
— Jennifer Kehoe

Women's Varsity Basketball

The Women's Basketball season ended on a positive note with a final game victory, but there were too few victories in the season to consider it a success. The biggest highlight of the 9-13 season was the three-game winning streak Suffolk pulled together to start off the season. The team was led by the great plays of Junior guard, Moe Brown, who ended the season averaging 16 points and 9.5 rebounds per game. Seniors Johanna McGourty and team captain, Stacey Ciccolo, also made a big impact on the team. Replacing both will be difficult.

The Lady Rams' biggest problem was lack of players. With only eight on the team this year, they were not able to practice and play to their fullest potential. But their spirit and confidence as a team were up as they ended their disappointing season. That in itself made the season a success.

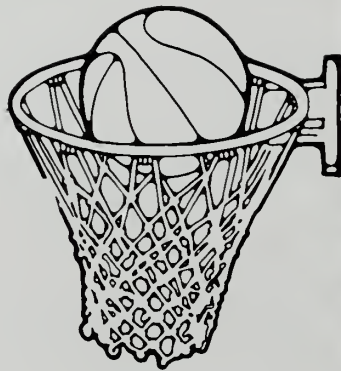
— Jennifer Kehoe
— Ed Brosnan



Here are our Lady Rams in action!▲

Having the home court advantage now really works in our favor!▲▲

Here are Moe Brown and Johanna McGourty in full force.▶▶



Even the student athletes know good food when they see it! Especially when it is free! ▼

There's Nancy Sodano! She always has a smile on her face! ▼▼



Sports Banquet

The Athletic Department sponsored its annual Sports Banquet held on April 29, 1993, in the Sawyer cafe. The banquet gives the coaches and staff of the various teams the opportunity to honor all the student athletes for their talents and accomplishments during the season. Director of Athletics, James E. Nelson, was Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Some of the guests included Dean of Students, Nancy Stoll, and Campus Minister, Reverend Charles Rice.

The banquet also gives the athletes a chance to gather together as friends and as teammates. Because Suffolk University is a commuting school, most students rarely have the time to get together outside of classes or practice. The only time they are really together as a group is when they are playing a game. The Suffolk Rams deserve more than trophies and plaques. Their dedication to the field of sports and to Suffolk University exceeds the value of any award.

— Kathy Boyd



(L to R): Jay Vaitkevicius, Steve Loud, Tim Murray enjoying the festivities. ◀

Coach Nelson acted as Master of Ceremonies! ◀◀

Roshita Clark couldn't miss a moment so she brought her video camera. ◀

Dean Stoll takes a moment to chat with Coach Donna Ruseckas. ◀

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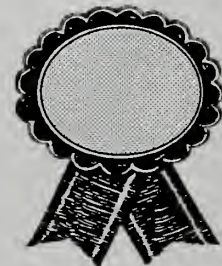
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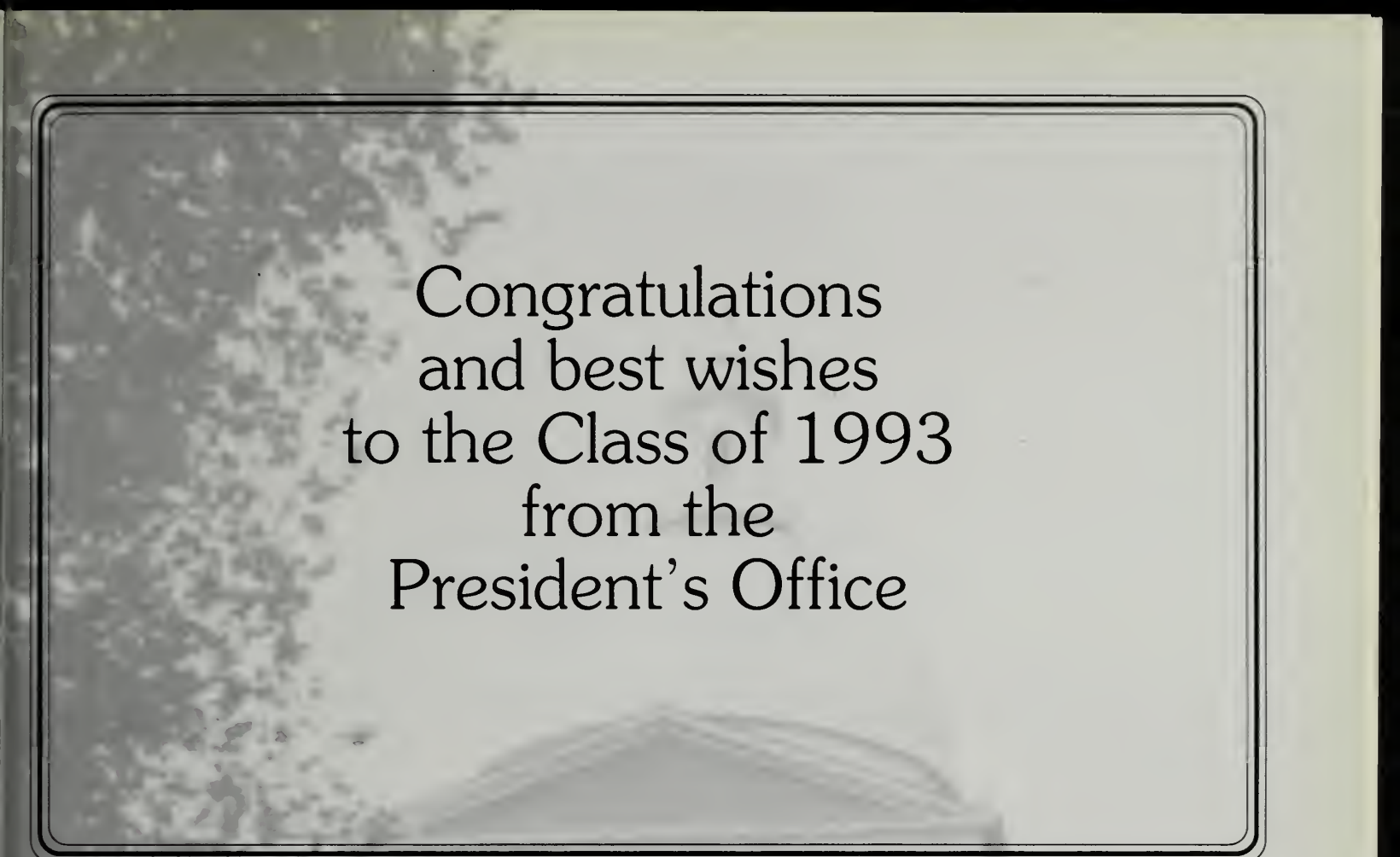
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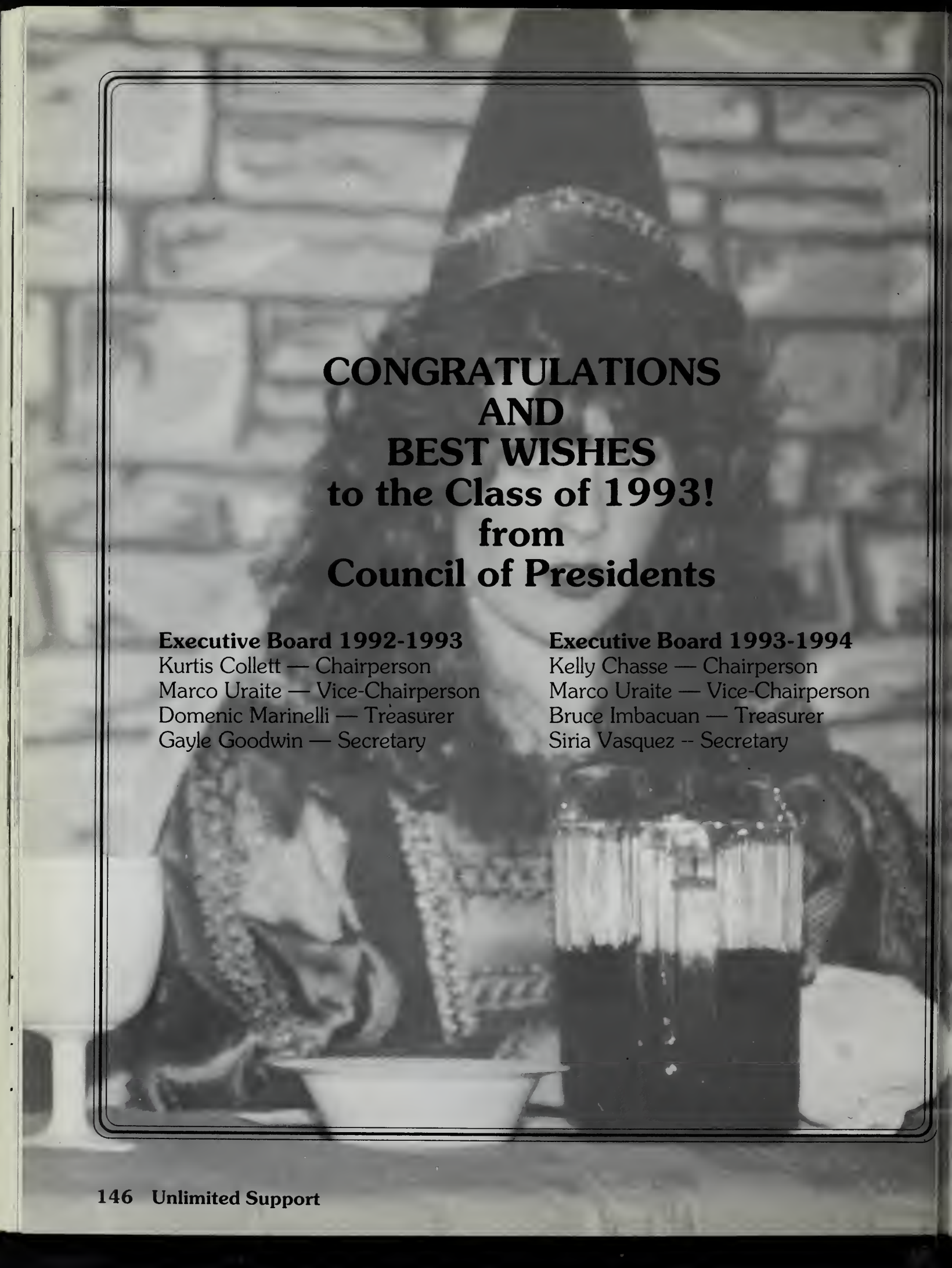
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Love US*

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We are so proud of you for your great
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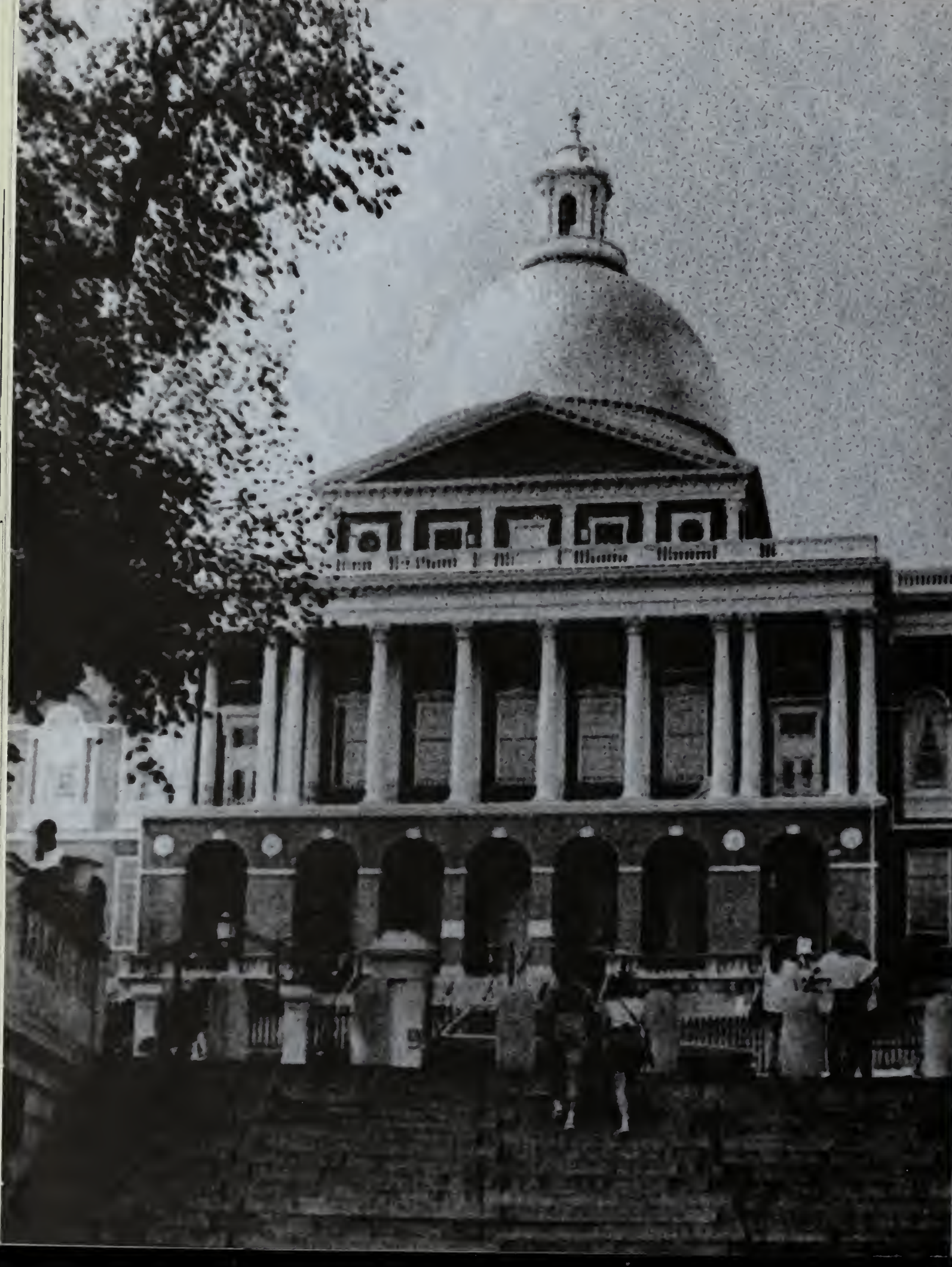
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