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REGISTRAR MARY HEFRON will be in charge of keeping the records straight on grades

## The plus of a minus added to grading system

by Maryann M. Bartolo  
The grades of A, B, C, D, and F will be added to the present grading system. Until now, minus grades have not been counted. This will affect cumulative grade (see chart).  
According to Mary Hebron, College Registrar, "It was the faculty's decision." Such proposals are recommended by various committees within the Faculty.  
In this case, it was the Education Policy Committee, who made the proposal and presented it to the faculty of both the college of liberal arts and sciences and the college of management. Faculty of both colleges then voted on a decision.  
Hebron stated that she had talked with faculty members and they felt that the

minus would help them in evaluating the students' work.  
"It's going to give a better picture of performance in the classroom," she added.  
See CHART page 2  
Dr. Joseph P. Vaccaro, assistant professor of marketing and member of the Education Policy Committee said, "I have been a proponent for it for many years."  
He stated the change was made for a few reasons. There was a concern over too many people making the Dean's List. Also,

some students felt teachers were more likely to give them a B- rather than an A when they were between grades.  
He also noted that the graduate program has had minus grades for the past 15 years.  
Vaccaro said he had talked with students and they felt "jumped" (hurt) without the minus grade.  
Journalism Department Chairman Malcolm Barach, also pleased at the change, commented, "I think it's good." He felt that grades would be more accurately reflected.  
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## Ashburton: confusion picture

by Nina Gaeta and John Heyes

Contradiction surrounds the construction of 8 Ashburton Place, the university's new building.

The three main sources of information about the building, the architects, the construction spokesman, and the university, all differ on the same questions: When will it be finished, how much will it cost, and which answer is right.  
In 1977, the law school, seeking additional accreditation, made a move towards the acquisition of the undergraduate cafeteria. The Fulham administration, not expecting the outpour of protest by undergraduate students leaders, had approved the move and told the undergraduates a snack bar would be set up in a large classroom.

After many meetings, some secretly held, the administration went looking for more space and negotiated for the former 1-nel Way Building at 8 Ashburton Place.

The university hinted that the building would open when Fulham retired or sometime in 1980. Fulham retired in July of this year, and the heralded opening will not happen until 1981-82.

During the 1978-79 academic year, students, faculty and trustees met in the Building Committee forum as the Campus Expansion Committee. It was learned the upper four floors of Ashburton would remain empty and the Ridge-way Building would be rebuilt to two floors containing a



DEADLINES Have they been missed?

even and student activities. None of this renovation can be done until Ashburton is finished and can temporarily house student activities.  
According to Vappi Engineer Dom Monday, the top floors (from 8 up) are supposed to be finished by October 1981 and the floors from 5 down finished by November 1981. Classrooms and office space will be assigned by December.  
Knight, Berger and Anderson are the architects for Suffolk. Spokesman Richard

Bridge said the building will be completed by September 1981 for fall classes. Bridge said the university "jumped the gun a bit by announcing premature plans for opening." In September of 1978, the university said the building would be occupied by January of 1981, and in December of 1977, Fulham said the acquisition, renovation, and occupation of the building should be completed in a year or two, making the opening date January 1980.  
Up until September of 1978, the final purchase had not been made contradicting the university's previous announcement in

December 1977 that the building had been purchased.

Monday said the architects change the plans of the building "almost every other day. They look the plans over and 'decide to move a wall here, or change a classroom around.'"

Bridge said that statement is wrong.  
"We may decide to move something around, but not every other day. I mean, it's up to the university's Building Committee. They review the progress and the blueprints. If they want a change, then we change it," he said. Resident engineer for the project John Wilson would not comment on the design changes said he "wishes the work to make sure it is being done in compliance with the architectural design, which is absolutely top." Wilson also said the building will open in September, 1981.

Wilson refused to give out any more information, saying Public Relations Director Louis Connelly "gets daily reports so Suffolk is right up to date."

Connelly said the renovation of Ashburton is going smoothly, and denied the university gave false dates for completion of the building. However, Journal's digging back to December 1977 quote various administrators, Fulham in particular as saying the building would be occupied one year after purchase.  
"The university has targeted \$8 million for renovation of the building, Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery is quoted as saying the money  
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## Flannery holds down the fort

by John Maiona

The President's office is empty this month, it's occupying a thousand miles away and not returning until the end of September.

President Daniel Perlman is in Chicago, trying to sell his home, move his family to Boston, and tie up loose ends. In his



VICE PRESIDENT AND TREASURER Flannery swears a third hat

absence Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery is acting president.

Flannery will be responsible for presidential duties. "This consists of mainly going through the mail," he said, and taking care of any administrative duties that require immediate attention. Flannery will be in touch with Perlman every few days to keep him up to date on the happenings in the University.

This is the second time in the past three months Flannery has been acting president. While the Board of Trustees deliberated choosing a new president,

finally settling on Perlman, Flannery became acting president. However, he was on vacation for most of his term, Fulham stayed on until Flannery could return.

Flannery said he is "looking forward to working with Doctor Perlman," and while he is in the power seat for now, he would rather stay Vice President and Treasurer.

Perlman's secretary Dolly Madden said she could not comment on her duties while Perlman is gone. "I need clearance from personnel."

## A young man holding old credentials

by Denise Babin

Suffolk University students returned to school this past Monday sporting new clothes, trying to adjust to new schedules, and anticipating the renewal of old acquaintances and the making of new friends. They also returned to a school that is under the leadership and guidance of a new president, Dr. Daniel H. Perlman, who at age 44, is the youngest person ever to hold that position.

Although President Perlman is relatively young to hold such a high position, he most certainly is not a newcomer to the field of education. President Perlman has been associated with Roosevelt University in Chicago

for the past 19 years. In 1972, he became Dean of Administration at Roosevelt, a position whose duties and responsibilities led to him being named Vice President for Administration, a position he held until being chosen President of Suffolk.

"I feel very fortunate to be coming here," said the new president, his eyes



somewhat softspoken yet sincere. "Boston is a very exciting city. The wealth of cultural opportunities that exists here is immense. I look forward to sharing and taking part in these resources with my family. I also feel the students here should avail themselves to the cultural and educational resources that can be found in Boston."  
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# Get results!

## Advertise in the *Journal*. Deadline is Friday at 12 p.m.

### Program Board on its way plans its first events; prepares final budget

The Program Board is requesting the SGA allocate them an additional \$1,100 as a supplementary budget. This is in addition to the \$35,626.00 that they originally requested. The SGA will vote on the new board's budget sometime in the upcoming week.

The supplementary budget would allow representatives from the board to attend the NECA (National Entertainment Campus Convention Association) \$3,000, an office operation budget of \$1,000, and a \$100 emergency fund.

There will be \$300 spent on the initial kick-off publicity campaign for the council. This money will be spent on buttons, tee shirts, pens, and pencils. The board is also looking into the possibility of buying an electronic word belt which

would help to advertise to board's upcoming events.

The Board's first program of the year will be Locomotion Vaudeville which will take place on September 18 in the auditorium. The program includes a clown and other entertainment to create a circus atmosphere. Last year's vaudeville show was one of the most highly attended programs of the year.

A booze cruise, sponsored by the board is tentatively set for September 26. The band Striker, who recently appeared at the "Paradise" Club will supply the music. The board is also looking into the possibility of hiring a disc jockey.

The program board, one of Suffolk's newer organizations, will be housed in H11. This office was formerly an SGA office.

### Journal alumni Peterson, Newman honored

by Alice Whoolley

Two former *Journal* editors were awarded prizes for excellence in journalism at Sigma Delta Chi's Region I convention. Susan E. Peterson (English '80), news editor of the 1978-79 *Journal* was awarded first place in the "Spot News" category for an article written during the student strike in February of 1979. Headlined "Fulmer Abused By Picketers Again" the article detailed the chase and harassment of Trustees Board Chairman Vincent Fulmer on the second day of the strike.

Peterson is the first Suffolk student to win a first place award.

Jeff Newman, a senior majoring in accounting and the *Journal's* photography editor in 1979-80 placed third in the photography contest for his photograph of the Quince Market place at dusk.

Sigma Delta Chi is a society of professional journalists which sponsors regional and national journalism competitions every year. Region I of the SDX includes the New England and Middle Atlantic States.

### Ashburton delays

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will not come from tuition, but from outside grants and donations.

However, Mundy said the cost has reached \$7.9 million, and that figure may rise because of contract negotiations with workers. He did not say that would definitely happen, but it is a possibility that cannot be overlooked. Bridge said the cost will remain at \$8 million and will not rise.

When Ashburton is completed, the law school will move into the cafeteria and convert it into classrooms. The Donahue building, paid for with undergraduate money and originally intended for undergraduate use, will be totally utilized by the law school.

The undergraduate library and cafeteria will be housed in Ashburton, and the law school library will expand to the vacated undergraduate library. The move is expected to be completed by 1982.

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editorials

# Thanks!

If it's true that your true friends come to your assistance at the times when you need them the most, then the Suffolk Journal is blessed.

During our recent crisis, when the Board of Trustees voted to slash our funding for the 1980-1981 academic year, we received support from faculty members, alumni members of the student body, and countless others. If it weren't for this support, R. B. (the Journal office) would not be resounding with the sound of typewriters and people screaming for silence while they were on the telephone. The newspaper that is now on the newsstands and sprawled on cafeteria tables would be invisible. There would be no Suffolk Journal.

There are certain people who must be singled out: the members of the 1979-1980 Student Government Association especially former SGA President William Sutherland and Robert McCarthy who helped us to plan the all university meetings and the proposals that went before the college committee; the members of the college committees especially the professors from the CEAS faculty: Psychology Professor Margaret Lloyd, History Professor David E. Robbins, Chemistry Chairperson Maria Bonaventuran, Economics Professor Sarah Sawney, and Biology Professor Walter Johnson.

"Thank you" seems like a very meager phrase to explain the gratitude we feel toward these people. But, we can only express it this way: thank you. We will also insure you that none of your efforts were in vain. The Suffolk Journal will continue to be the same outspoken and courageous paper that it has been in the past.

The editors and staff of the Suffolk Journal learned a great deal during their recent crisis. We have learned how imperative the role of this student journalist is. Because we have been given such an important job there are certain things for which we are accountable. We must be constantly aware of the accuracy and the objectivity of every story. We also realize that as student journalists we still have a great deal to learn and that it will sometimes be to our benefit to seek the help of our faculty advisors.

The Suffolk Journal will continue to allow space for members of the community to comment on its coverage, its views, and its policies.

We hope that this year's Suffolk Journal will be as informative and thought provoking as it has been in previous years and is able to improve its standards.



Gerry Doherty graphic

## Fending for themselves

The most essential part of any Suffolk student's apparatus the first week of class is one small piece of paper. No, not a check for the text books that become more outrageously priced every semester. That is the second most essential piece of attire.

The most important component of the ensemble is a magical slip known as a drop add form. Possession of one of these at precisely the right moment can instantly make one a member of the elite group of Suffolk: those people who are registered for the five classes which they want to be in at the time they want to be in them.

It is to be expected, as a freshman, sophomore, and even a junior one will not always get that ideal schedule that one carefully slipped into the mailbox, last April.

But by the time a student reaches senior status, and enters those final major life credits, certain privileges

should be given. It is only logical that upper classmen, who in most cases take courses that are prerequisites for graduate, should be given special consideration. It does not seem that way at Suffolk this year.

Countless numbers of seniors were closed out of classes this semester. The truly perplexing thing about this phenomena is that these same classes contain underclassmen. These people will all have opportunities to take these classes again.

There must be a way, in this now computerized registration, that the needs of seniors can be considered. One possible way would be to allow the seniors to register a week before everyone else and give their applications prime consideration. This would save next year's senior class the frustration and the exasperation of this year's upperclassmen.

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## S.G.A. NEWS GET INVOLVED!

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- Freshmen elections for Class President Vice President and four Representatives
- Sophomore special election for Representative
- Pick up your petition in the Student Activities Office beginning September 22.
- They are due in the Student Activities Office by Sept. 30, at 2:00 p.m.
- All candidates must make a speech on October 2 at 1:00 p.m. during the Activities Period in Ridgeway 3.
- Elections will be held on October 7 and 8 in the cafeteria from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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# New faces in sports

by Joe Coughlin

Dara Fallon, a transfer student from Southeastern Massachusetts University will be one of the new faces around Suffolk this Fall who shows promise of making this sports season very interesting.

"Dara Fallon will probably be as competitive as a top notch runner, as anyone in Division three that we will be competing against," said Cross Country Coach Barry Dwyer, commenting on his recruit. "He's quite a runner."

Dwyer is also looking to Jack Cameron, a freshman from Arlington Catholic High School, to help the team. "Jack is coming from a real good program at Arlington Catholic and should help us out."

The Cross Country Team is having a meeting on Thursday and Dwyer "would welcome the addition of anyone." Dwyer is still waiting to hear from several runners who have expressed interest in the program. "The loss of Brian Hurley, from last year's squad, could be absorbed by anyone still."

Dwyer would also like some more women runners to join Veterans Barbata Ivan and Debbie Hurke in order that a women's team could be formed.

The team is scheduled to run their first meet against Gordon College on September 20th.

Women's Tennis Coach Ben Ross, was also pleased with the new faces and got out to play on the courts this season. Three freshmen, Marta Caron, Lisa Trevino and Pat Stanton, all interested in Ross practices this past week.

All three are pretty strong and have excellent ground strokes, backhand and forehand," said Ross. They all had a little work on their own and will play in a few weeks.

Two transfer students, Jessica Ross and Laura Fontana, from Massachusetts Community College both in the top 100 were who would prove to be answers to the team. Both are very strong and have great strokes according to Ross, who



WOMAN'S COACH Pam Rossi looks forward to a new season.

"hope to see the women work on consistency and some net play now."

Uma Campa from East Boston was another newcomer for Ross. "Although she has never played competitive tennis before, the interest is there and she could help the team," said Ross.

Mary Minahan, the co-captain of last season's women's basketball team is also bringing tennis to the table this season. Ross believes Minahan's efforts will serve a dual purpose, by helping the tennis team, and also keeping her in shape for the basketball season.

The team's definite returning player on the team this year will be Senior Lorraine Messing. Pam Stanton, also a player on last year's team is also still undecided on whether she will return this season.

The tennis team practices every day from 4:30 pm and 6:30 pm and are always welcome according to Ross. The team will have their first match on September 18 at Lasalle.



YORK: Photo by Douglas

## "It's just a shirt"

by Nina Gaeta

Caution: The New York Yankees may be hazardous to your health.

When Reggie puts on the pinstripes, outfielders grimace. When Ricky wears the thin blue lines, women swoon. When I adorn those same stripes, people shoot me looks that kill at least in Boston.

I suppose I should give some background on how my fierce loyalty to my Yankee shirt started. Yes, that's right, loyalty to my shirt, not the team. I only know Reggie from Marjani and Ricky by his shampoo brand, the rest of the team a mass dark blur.

It was a hot August day, the kind of day when protesting is painful and flowery people's movies more than usual. The rain of day anything could happen.

My birthday was only a week away. My friend Janet and I were south on Mass Avenue in Arlington when she asked me what I wanted for my birthday. That's when I lost my mind for a second. I don't ask me where it went, but sanity was not with me that minute. I turned my head and saw the shirt.

The shirt was hanging up in beside a Red Sox's one. The navy blue emblem reached out and grabbed me. The sleek pink striped blue lines would match any pair of jeans I owned. "I want that the Yankees' shirt."

Janet just nodded with a "you'll be okay, someday" look. The shirt was forgotten.

My birthday came and went. Yeah, I got the usual stuff. I was happy to reach the national drinking age average of 21, but somehow the shirt flashed in my mind.

I had not seen Janet during the week that followed my birthday because she was visiting relatives in New York and Philadelphia. When she arrived back in Arlington, she called me and said she had something for me. Could it be? Was it?

Nah, she'd never remember The Shirt. She did. Wrapped in clown paper in an athletic shorts box lay The Shirt. Oh it was beautiful. The Shirt and I. The Shirt is Enough. Love of Shirt. I was the proud owner of a Yankee pinstripes.

I walked out of the house the next morning proudly wearing the NY emblem. My uncle stopped me a block away from my house. He gawked at the emblem, he touched the fabric on my shoulder. He told me I was crazy. I undressed, I continued my trek to the station on foot.

I passed the sports shop on my way. I think the salesman took my case to the window as I walked by. It was truly an inspiring to see heads turn at sport making its own.

However, my closer I got to the station, the more my confidence disappeared. I'm not racing heavily, but after every three years I get a wolf whistle. This time I was openly booed, hissed and pelted.

I reached town from my place (Cambridge Street) has it's share of vagrants, and every one of them are Sox fans. One man lurched over to me and almost unbalanced me with his "Gee, the Yankee's suck." Okay fine, I knew what I was doing when I put the shirt on, so I must take the consequences.

Running into the Redway building I almost killed an unsuspecting senior waiting to have his picture taken. "Oh God, she's a Yankee!" He may have burst out crying. I was high tailing it into one of the offices.

I thought I was safe. I began to relax. I congratulated myself for wearing The Shirt. "You've got a lot of nerve," my gas said as he stuck his head inside the door. "A lot of nerve."

The day progressed quickly after that and I waited for my ride. Let's just say he's a die-hard Sox fan, and his remarks about continued to page 12.

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## Notes From The Athletic Office

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Varsity Golf team Meeting Thursday, September 18 1:00 PM at the Athletic Office. New candidates welcome.

Cross Country team Meeting Tuesday, September 16, 1:00 PM at the Athletic Office. New candidates welcome.

Women's tennis practice, Monday through Friday 3 to 5 PM at the Charles River Park Tennis Club. Sign up at the Athletic Office.

Varsity Hockey Team Meeting Thursday, September 18 1:00 PM Fenton, 337.

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