

# SPORTS

Suffolk's new hockey captain

## Jeff McLaughlin, a groove, a style

by Ben Klemmer

We told the team to the team we... Jeff McLaughlin, a sophomore forward, has been named captain of the Suffolk State hockey team.

He has played hockey at Suffolk for three years... Jeff McLaughlin is a sophomore forward who has been named captain of the Suffolk State hockey team.

...the Suffolk Rams led the new competition in how they were... Jeff McLaughlin, a sophomore forward, has been named captain of the Suffolk State hockey team.

Coach John Corbett had some... Jeff McLaughlin is a sophomore forward who has been named captain of the Suffolk State hockey team.



(John Photo)

McLaughlin on opponents: "They can't afford to lean lightly. They now know what we can do."

The team is young and lost just two players because of graduation... Jeff McLaughlin is a sophomore forward who has been named captain of the Suffolk State hockey team.

## JOHN MORRELL DIDN'T BECOME A TRAINEE AFTER COLLEGE. HE BECAME A MANAGER.

A few years ago... John Morrell, a graduate of Suffolk State, is now a manager at the Army ROTC center.



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ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

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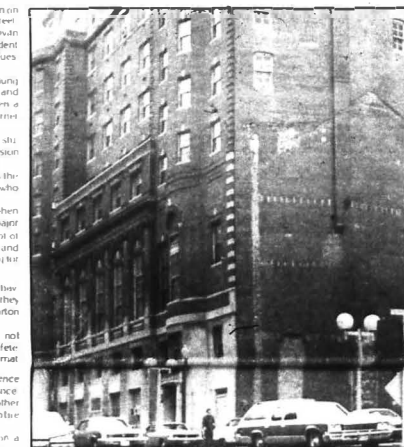
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## Ashburton Place — is it ready to be opened?

by Nancy Rezendes

University officials are preparing a... Ashburton Place building has been the subject of much discussion and controversy.

The building was the result of... Ashburton Place building has been the subject of much discussion and controversy.



The Ashburton Place building... is it as nice on the inside as it is on the outside? (John photo)

There was no report of students... Ashburton Place building has been the subject of much discussion and controversy.

While students are adjusting to... Ashburton Place building has been the subject of much discussion and controversy.

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Workers are painting the lobby... Ashburton Place building has been the subject of much discussion and controversy.

## Deans decide freshmen can take ROTC courses

by Scott Reedy

Seeking to clear up some apparent... Deans have decided that freshmen can take ROTC courses.

Curriculum for the Program is... Deans have decided that freshmen can take ROTC courses.



Assistant Professor of Military Science Joseph P. Paddock (Laurie Commenker photo)

## SGA approves \$93,907 for '81-'82 budget

by Wayne Dunn

The Student Government Association (SGA) approved a \$93,907 budget for the 1981-'82 semester at its last meeting of the semester.

The SGA unanimously approved the budget with 10 affirmative votes in the 15-member Board. SGA President John D. Ryan and Vice President David J. Donavan were the only abstentions.

The SGA also approved a resolution to support the University's efforts to improve its facilities and services.

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(l to r) Vice President Ann Harrington, President Darren Donovan, Secretary Mike Ardagna, and Treasurer Brian Conley. (Ken Goldman photo)

If you have a knack for writing, come down to the Suffolk Journal. We'll give you something to write about.



## Program Council Events

Buy your tickets for the Sunset Cruise  
Friday, September 18, 1981

Aboard the Commonwealth  
8:00-11:00

Tickets: \$3.00 Suffolk students  
\$5.00 Guests

Tickets on sale in the Ridgeway Building

Thursday, September 24, 1981

Bette Midler in "The Rose"  
1:00 p.m. - Auditorium

Friday, September 25, 1981

Rathskellar — First of the semester  
Riley's Beef and Pub

Coming Events: Arthur Miller and Miller's Court  
New England Patriots vs. Miami Dolphins

## Sunset Cruise is first event of PBC

by Peggy Riley

The Program Board and Council (PBC) is sponsoring its first event of the semester, a Sunset Cruise, around Boston Harbor tonight.

The \$5 Commonwealth Post will leave Cambridge at 6:00 p.m. and will dock at 11:00 p.m.

The cruise is for Suffolk students and faculty. Suffolk students must present a valid ID to receive it and out.

The PBC's next event is a Rathskellar to be held Sept. 25 at Riley's Beef and Pub on New Chardon St. PBC President Ann Conley said she hopes the Rats will be able to be held in the Ashburton cafeteria once it is finished.

Rathskellars were held in the old Donahue building cafeteria until a fight broke out during one of them in Jan.

1980. Then President Thomas Fulham cancelled the Rats for the remainder of the semester.

Last year the informal evening gatherings were held at Riley's Beef and Pub but the administration approved a proposal to hold the Rats in the Donahue cafeteria and Conley hopes to be able to hold the events in the new cafeteria this semester.

Conley said she would like the PBC to schedule more cultural programming this year. She is optimistic about the PBC's second year as body if formerly all year programming was done by the Student Government Association, of which Conley was a member.

"I'm looking forward to a good year," she said, "because there was a lot of enthusiasm."



Ridgeway activities building on Cambridge Street.

## Ridgeway expansion a possibility

by Maryann M. Barfelo

Suffolk University is one of 10 urban colleges and universities to receive a \$300,000 program development grant for community revitalization projects this spring.

The award was made by the Center for College and University Partners in Community Development in Washington, D.C. It is part of a program to foster college and university participation in inner city rejuvenation involving higher education associations, federal and local government agencies and associations of public officials.

According to Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Harrerty, Suffolk University will use the grant for a plan for the development of the Ridgeway Building. The additional space at the site will be used for student activities.

More than a decade ago Suffolk planned to build on the Ridgeway site. However, the plan was successfully opposed and delayed in court by neighborhood groups for zoning reasons.

When Thomas A. Fulham became president, he devoted hundreds of hours working with the Beacon Hill Civic Association to come up with a plan that would be acceptable to all parties, said Fulham. Fulham became a director of the Beacon Hill Civic Association.

An architect was hired to conduct a study of the possibilities for the development of the Ridgeway Building. Recently, President Daniel H. Perlman secured this grant to study further the development of the Ridgeway Building. According to Harrerty, the university will continue working with all involved parties, including the Cambridge Street Community Development Corporation, the Boston Redevelopment Authority, and the Beacon Hill Civic Association.

Eight colleges and universities in all received program development grants including the University of Bridgeport, Conn.; Pasadena State College, Calif.; and Temple University. The Community Revitalization projects of other universities range from the improvement of neighborhood welfare to the development of a regional center for the Performing Arts.

All are joint ventures with other local organizations, including city government agencies, neighborhood groups and businesses.

Funds for the technical assistance will be provided by the higher education associations through a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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## Multiple causes are reasons for phone problems

Suffolk's switch to a new phone system coupled with a sharp rise in calls due to registration has put a strain in University's communications.

"We've been answering countless nonstop said switchboard operator Jane Scherbin. So many of the offices are being moved due to the construction of Ashburton Place, and callers constantly get busy signals," she said.

Scherbin said the problems began at the end of last semester when the microwave relay system in the old buildings rather than the current system of underground cables. A microwave dish will be placed on the roof of each building and calls will be transmitted through sound waves.

University Business Manager Paul Ryan said the phone problems should be cleared up by the end of the month and the new system should be completely installed by mid-October.



Assistant Physical Plant Director Ed Faren (Journal photo)

The Journal is in need of newswriters. Come to RL 19 for more information

## Do you live to eat . . . . . . or eat to live?

by Mike Di Ramio

It seems that Americans are more likely to eat than to live. Most people appear to eat as if to eat a meal, and then they stop at a table in the kitchen, or at the University's law library.

When the question was asked recently in a student opinion poll, the majority of students responded that they eat to live, and those who responded that they eat to eat were those who did not attend an opinion poll.

The majority of students at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell are of the opinion that they eat to live, and not to eat.

It was a student representative who said that he had attended a dinner at the University of Lowell, and that he had seen a student who was eating a meal at the table in the kitchen, or at the University's law library.

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Students, sitting on a mass (above) instead of using crowded elevators discover other obstacles in their path such as workers (below) whom they have to walk around.



In Brief

### Renewal time for I.D.'s

Generally, college students should be aware that student identification cards must be renewed with the proper authorities every year (1981-1982). Students may obtain a new identification card at the University of Lowell library at the cost of \$1.00.

### Sociology dept. workshops

The Department of Sociology will be holding monthly workshops every other Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the sociology building. The workshops are designed to help students understand the sociological perspective and to develop their research skills.

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## The Great Metamorphosis versus ability

by John A. Blau

The day Sunday was awakened by the gusts of wind as it peered through my window. As I sat on the edge of the bed, I felt the cool air on my face. I realized that there is a great metamorphosis in the air. It is not the wind that is blowing, but the air that is blowing.

I thought to myself as I began to get up, what is the great metamorphosis in the air? It is not the wind that is blowing, but the air that is blowing.

Reflecting upon the day, I am asking myself to think about the great metamorphosis in the air. It is not the wind that is blowing, but the air that is blowing.

I want to sleep that night, but I am asking myself to think about the great metamorphosis in the air. It is not the wind that is blowing, but the air that is blowing.

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advantage and the hangoverless reputation of the government's ability to drink. Since this is now clear, we shall issue the law.

In order to see to it that the law is properly enforced, we must first improve the existing law. Therefore, it is necessary to improve the existing law.

An example is one that nature can give us. It is the fact that nature can give us an example of the law of nature.

Ability is the measure that the state government should use to measure the ability of its citizens to drink.

Taking a look at the possible future of the drinking age, we can see that the drinking age should be lowered.

Currents in the three mentioned activities are running in the same direction. It is necessary to improve the existing law.

Although obtaining a license is a difficult matter, it is not impossible to know whether it is a good idea or not.

law properly when hunting. There have been many cases involving hunting licenses which could have been prevented had the operator been more qualified in addition to obtaining a Firearms Identification Card, which is necessary for the use of BB guns in a variety of situations.

Though some may say that BB guns are not dangerous, those who agree with such a statement apparently have forgotten the case of a young boy who was shot in the head by a BB gun which he was showing to his neighbor's dog.

On the subject of driving, there have been many auto accidents involving all ages because many do not have the ability to operate an automobile. The procedure to obtain a license has recently been eased by the state. State residents 16 years of age can now apply for a permit and drive without taking a short quiz. This is a mistake.

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I could continue to ask the system, but if the government ever committed to such a measure, there would be many people dissatisfied from engaging in activities such as drinking, more properly labeled as socializing, drinking, hunting, and so on, to name a few.

Very good. I am glad you noticed that I added on the word "working." Yes, people would be required from working if hunting and fishing depended on the ability of the worker rather than on the color and size. This is a correct Equal Rights Amendment would come under such a philosophy.

In fact, if we applied at maximum there would be no more cases of discrimination and there would be the opening of many jobs to the point where higher candidates for positions on local and state level would not have to wait until 18, 25, or 35 years of age and candidates to the presidency would not have to wait until 35 years of age.

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## EDITORIALS

### Does Ashburton merit a ribbon?

The Saturday, Suffolk will mark the official opening of the new Ashburton Place Building. But what signifies the building's opening are the problems of congestion, confusion, and safety obstacles.

Meanwhile, Suffolk administrators are preparing the building for its official opening ceremonies. Saturday, the building's second and third floors will be given a final polish.

In the past, Vice President and Treasurer Francis Flannery has said that no one will move into the Ashburton Place Building until all renovations are completed.

### Will students get their \$45 worth?

The year's \$10 increase in the Student Activities Fee allowed the Student Government Association (SGA) to this week pass a record \$93,000 budget for the 1981-82 academic year.

Of this \$93,000, about \$65,000 will be spent on social events by the SGA. The Program Board and Courts (PBC) and the Court of Events (COE) will be responsible for the remaining \$28,000.

The second and third floor elevator doors will be painted with the phone boxes inside elevators remain empty. A stained glass window will be installed while 150 chairs needed for the celebration will not be here for at least another week.

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# SIDE TRACKS



Robin Young

(NBC photo)

## Robin Young: "Integrity and Caring"

by Christine Altomari

Last but not least, the most common WHJ TV Evening Magazine correspondent and the most popular person in the book is the "news reporter" himself.

Despite working two Boston "Star" editorial jobs, Anne's life "includes" a part-time job at a local newspaper, a part-time job at a local television station, and a part-time job at a local radio station.

Robin Young, a professional journalist, is a woman who has spent her entire career in the news business.

That's right, she's a woman who has spent her entire career in the news business.

And what's she doing now? Well, she's still in the news business, but she's also a mother.

Her husband, a former newsman, is now a writer for a local newspaper. She has two children, a son and a daughter, and she's also a mother.

She's proud of what she's done, and she's proud of the satisfaction of having a story completed. It's just part of the whole growth process.

Studio programming is different than the field. It's much more comfortable and happier when I'm doing field work.

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## Horace? Horrors!!

by Larry Buckley

It's the first full week of school and you're enjoying the usual back-to-school bellows (leather, or is it Right Right).

Naturally, Ashburton is the most popular of these days with the athletes having the last of 1981 needed (this school and having special advice from Coach at Mass. Application Class, and of course the climb up Bowden Street which results in a suitable Alps under-

This student climbed Mount Asburton, bumps across the book, and it seems as though the most interesting part of the Ashburton building is the elevators. "Naturally being the state of the art, modern, and one of the most modern in the world, the elevators are the most modern in the world."

You see, not all of those little things that look like a more technical word light up, missing the third floor look like seventh backwards, the eighth floor look like six, and so well you get the idea. In fact, the elevators floor is quite exciting as it resembles the Greek letter pi.

Two of the doors down at the back store are hopelessly jammed and one spent an interminable lunch-out last fall watching people all but sever their

arms, though given them, it's equally likely that they'll like to add, "You know, the more that state I do, the more I impress some attractive law student by playing Su Walter Raleigh and attempting to tear the last of its holes, being she gets three tailoring (see) textbooks jammed into a stylish, he made bag, so when the book doesn't close, he smiles, still maintaining his equal volume, and presses on to the next one. Again jammed. By now all holes of a depressing this woman doctor to hell, she's desperately taking things the door of last resort open, only to walk or list in order to avoid any further process an embarrassment.

As I sat down to read my first assignment for Literary Satire I was psyched for getting ahead for a change on the lessons. I opened the '92-93 book (Greek, Latin, and English) and the book was in Latin! Before the next class I explained to the professor that I was having some difficulty with the assignment. She told me that things would become clearer and clearer.

(Indignant, I ran down to Barnes and Noble to get a copy of *Horace's Satires and Epistles*, translated into English. Waves of relief came over me as I read. Why is it, Maecenas?

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## Elder Hostel '80

The following is a personal account of the Elder Hostel '80 held at Suffolk's Cobscok Bay Research facility in Edmunds, Maine.



by Rosalie L. Warren

Suffolk's first offering as host to the Elder Hostel at our Friedman Station and labs in Edmunds, Maine on Cobscok Bay was an exciting and satisfying venture. The twenty-five men and women who were greeted and assisted by Linda Cummings '80 came for a week of camp-style living and to avail themselves of courses, which were arranged for enjoyment by Professor Ray Parks. The Maine Animals of the Maine Coast, Dr. Arthur West and Terrestrial Vertebrates of the Moosehorn Area, Dr. Robert Howe. Assisting in all areas was Dr. Ben Snow, whose much appreciated services were entirely voluntary.

These elders, ranging in age from sixty to seventy-seven, were young in spirit and very much involved with matters pertaining to ecology and the sea. Sheila so attracted one lady that she was bitten on a finger by a crab. At last report both survived. Not one missed an early morning hike through the woods, or a boat trip to watch seals frolicking about in the clear cold water of the Bay, or a trip to Moosehorn to historic Lincoln House in Dennysville, Maine or to Carriacou which is in Canada, yet close to our station. There were trips to other interesting places on the area. One was to Revesing Falls, where the flow of water reverses itself with the tides.

This jolly group sang, sang, told stories, saw films and enjoyed snacks. The congeniality was remarkable. Among the group were people from as far away as California, Texas, Alabama and Virginia as well as the more "local" from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, and the New England States. The camaraderie was truly impressive. All loved the place and the courses which they attended with zeal.

Doing their part in connection with the smooth operation of the Hostel were Dr. Cleo Boudreau who voluntarily cooked and served most of the meals and several under-graduate students who helped with cleaning up and other chores. All were happy volunteers.

Before parting I asked the visitors to write a few lines as to their feelings and impressions of Suffolk's endeavor. Here are a few of their remarks:

An introduction to a new way of enjoying ingulf while still learning. The professors presented their material with a certain sense of humor. The location of the camp, superb. —E. Dorset, Concord, MA.

A great Elder Hostel. The material interesting and well presented. The entire experience super. —V. Seabold, Hamsburg, PA.

Being in this delightful environment is itself a rewarding experience. Drs. West and Howe and Professor Parks exceptional in their teaching. —E.D. Swindells, Syracuse, NY.

Have you really lived until you have stood in the fullness of the moon and watched Paddy the beaver navigate the dark surface of his world? —unsigned



Elder Hostel



# SIDE TRACKS



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(NBC photo)

## Robin Young: "Integrity and Caring"

by Christine Moman

For her natural grace, elegant bearing and TV personality, Robin Young is one of the most interesting women in the news business.

Leading a life of a Boston New Englander, Young works for national broadcast network NBC's news division. She has been a news anchor for over 13 years, and she is the only woman to have hosted the 11:35 p.m. news hour on NBC.

Young's natural grace and poise are the result of her upbringing in a family of professionals.

Young's parents are both successful business executives, and she is the only child of three.

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These elders ranging in age from sixty to seventy-seven are young in spirit and very much involved with matters pertaining to ecology on the sea. Sea life so attracted one lady that she was bitten on a finger by a crab. At last report both survived. But one missed an early morning hike through the woods or a boat trip to watch seals frolicking about in the clear cold water of the Bay, or a trip to Moosehorn or to historic Lincoln's House in Dennismere, Maine, or to Campobello which is in Canada yet close to our station. There were many other interesting places to visit. One waste Reversing Falls where the flow of the river reverses itself with the tides.

This trip, going with songs, told stories, sea films and enjoyed snacks. The congeniality was remarkable. Among the group were people from as far away as California, Texas, Alabama and Virginia as well as the more local from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, and the New England States. The camaraderie was truly impressive. All loved the place and the courses which they attended with real

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# SIDE TRACKS



Robin Young

(NBC photo)

## Robin Young: "Integrity and Caring"

by Christine Altman

Like her co-workers, Robin is a fan of WJZ-TV. From the 1960s, she has been a devoted fan of the station's news coverage.

Young, a native of Boston, New England, moved to Suffolk County in 1972. She worked for the station as a news anchor and reporter.

Young's professional life has been a mix of journalism and education. She has worked for the station and at the University of Massachusetts.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Duran, Duran

## REVIEW — MUSIC

### Duran Duran, a new sound

**By Kevin Connal**  
 Duran Duran who is named after a mascot in the film *Barbarella*, has captured an admirable new musical sound. It is a rather combination of disco, new wave and rock. Many other bands have tried to combine these different musical elements, yet failed. Duran Duran is one of the few that is successful at it. Their music possesses a hard driving beat which could be termed disco. The sound is a 1950s new wave set with both male vocalists. The rock portion is filled by Andy Taylor's well crafted although by itself, it is not as popular as its most prominent but just adds flavor and energy.

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which the band's newest member, the British band's newest member. This cut was released earlier in the year, and distributed to American listeners as an import LP which is why it is so interesting.

Is there anyone out there who is an other dynamic tune that pulls in a lower full punch. Roger Taylor's hard driving drumming perfectly complements John Taylor's melodic lead lines. However, the instrument which produces much of the sound and overall effect is the string contribution of Nick Rhodes.

Duran Duran's new sound is a combination of disco and new wave. It is the type of music which is not to be found at a disco or at a new wave club. Perhaps that is why the British quartet will take their show to the United States road show. I predict a sell-out tour for the band this fall. It is a variation on with a change. The first 10 minutes of the LP is interesting new sound. It is the robust

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## REVIEW — MUSIC

### A Doobie goes solo for a powerful flight

**By Donna Peterson**  
 This is an interesting new LP from a traveling session man who has worked with the Doobie Brothers. His style is refreshing and the music melodic. He is assisted on the album by a strong core quartet of the current Doobie Brothers.

Footsteps in the Night is an emotional cut which captures you and takes you back to memories of a former time. Along with Tom Petty's electric guitar, the pace is set by Michael O'Neill on electric 12 string and slide guitar and John McVie handling acoustic duties. A subtle but strong synthesizer and string arrangement would be fine.

This melodic tune depicts an underdog and how was written by Tim Goodman and Doobie Freeman and Michael McDonald. Sean Hooper on synthesizer adds to the flame of the song while the guitar work stresses the warning for this. Footsteps in the Night focuses on a reality which everyone experiences. This is a song with heartfelt guitar work that pounds your heart with an emotional impact.

Timothy O'Leary's surprise hit collection of covers is done in a cover session of Bruce Springsteen's Grow Up. For an instant you wonder if it is himself. This is a powerful yet controlled LP with quiet a good listen.

## REVIEW — FILM

### Werewolf is dynamite

**By Jodi Mantredonia**  
 Imagine that you are a hunk who takes a two month trip to Europe while traveling through the English moorlands. One night you are attacked by a werewolf. You are injured, your friends desert and you are left alone. You are desperate to avoid the earth a restless wolf. And he will not rest until the werewolf's bloodiness is severed from the creature.

Well you survive the attack and you are alone. Sounds exciting? Even a bit scary? Well it is. And the whole deliciously gruesome and wonderfully lightening situation is here right on the screen for you to experience.

An American Werewolf in London directed by John Wood is the money guarantee. It is a breathtaking blood curdling and heart pounding flick which successfully mixes terror with comedy. Some combinations? Well this is some movie!

Another enjoyable part of American Werewolf is the special effects. Rick Baker's famous Hollywood monster maker created the film's iconic scene actor David Naughton's legs disappear into a hole in the floor. Then a cutthroat-wounded werewolf body is strapped to his chest. What you'll see is his torso elongate, hair grow, hands turn into paws, and teeth and clawed feet. According to *Life* magazine this three minute transformation required arduous 10-hour makeup sessions and took weeks to shoot.

Also what you'll see as the gruesome unfolds. Jack is really a puppet complete with exposed skull, rotten flesh and torn muscles. It took six men to operate this puppet for the camera.

An American Werewolf in London has everything you want in an entertainer. Amazing special effects, fast paced excitement, intense honors and light comedy are all present in this dynamite film.

# The music grapevine

**By Kevin Connal**  
 Shouldn't be a thrill of the Rolling Stones just yesterday's Common at the Orpheum this Friday and Saturday? Maybe Zeppelin is being hush hush about their latest plans but many others that they've begun the search for a replacement for John Bonham, and that they may be looking for a replacement for Jimmy. Meanwhile, the fellow South West artists Bad Company are currently in the studio and plan to release a new album in December. AC/DC is tentatively scheduled for a Boston show in November.

Another Kinks album has been scheduled for Tuesday September 29. It is a new one and will be called *Give the People What They Want*. They are one of the best current groups in the rock business and are expected to be a top seller. Jeffery Tambor has also released a new album, *The Night of the Living Dead*. This album has been scheduled for September 29. It is a new one and will be called *The Night of the Living Dead*. This album has been scheduled for September 29. It is a new one and will be called *The Night of the Living Dead*.

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## REVIEW — FILM

### 3-D wasted in Coming at Ya

**By Debbie Seneff**  
 The worst movie I've seen in a long time would have to be *Coming at Ya*. This three dimensional movie is supposed to be a fun action film. It is a waste of money. The movie is a waste of money. The movie is a waste of money. The movie is a waste of money. The movie is a waste of money. The movie is a waste of money.

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## REVIEW — FILM

### Murray succeeds in Stripes

**By Jim Corrale**  
 One of the funniest films of recent memory has to be *Stripes*. In his typical humorous style, Bill Murray, with the US Army aviator helmet, performs his latest antics.

Murray plays John Winger, a calm man who loses his job, has a car accident, and is sent to the military. He is sent to the military. He is sent to the military. He is sent to the military. He is sent to the military. He is sent to the military.

He and Zeller are filled out in trouble and befuddled in the military. As the story develops, Winger and his platoon are assigned to train the army's newest weapon, an urban assault vehicle. This leads to more crazy adventures when the *Stripes* crew goes off on a road trip to visit their friends.

There are some very funny scenes in the movie, including one scene in which Winger (bring tourist) is platoon. They're all Americans that means our forefathers were kicked out of every decent country in the world.

A problem is in the second half of the movie as the plot gets a bit carried away, but all in all it's a laugh a real out with its faults and makes *Stripes* worth seeing.

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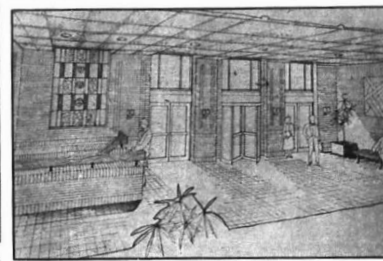
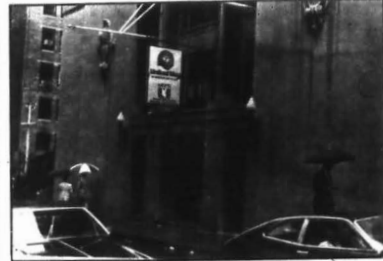
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**Learning Latin in Light Speed**

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 Oh! I almost forgot. Tim Peters manager of the Suffolk Bookstore told me that he's accepting the Horace book back for cheerful returns. And the English translation is on order.

**UP TEMPLE STREET**

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**

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| Humanities Club           | F430a |
| Soccer Club               | F338A |
| Communications and Speech | F438  |
| Forensics Recruitment     | F430B |
| Modern Language Club      | F530  |
| RAT Meeting               | F603  |
| Accounting Club           | RL2   |
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**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**

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| Discussion Group  | F338a       |
| Communications and Speech   | F438        |
| Forensics   | F530        |
| Literary Society  | B921        |
| Marketing Club  |             |
| Career Planning and Placement (Accounting Career Information)             | B427 & B429 |
| American Marketing Association Speaker — Paul Dindinger "Creative Resume" | B921        |

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| Communications and Speech   | F438 |
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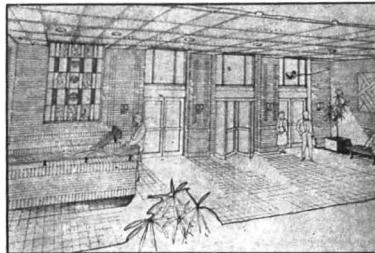
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 The Friedman Lab at Cobscok Bay: An encounter of the best kind? A most dramatic and tender introduction to the Maine coastal life. An experience to be treasured all year long — unsigned.  
 A learning experience, a taste of new interests to pursue, given by a staff sharing their expertise in such a manner that the novice is not afraid to attempt it. An experience — Dr. E. Mes S. Mac, Vermont, N.J.  
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 And Jane McRae of Bessemer, Alabama summed it all up as follows:  
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The Freedman Labat Cobcock K&B. An encounter of the best kind! A most intimate and tender introduction to the Maine coastal life. An experience to be treasured all year long — unaged. A learning experience, a taste of new interests to pursue given by a staff sharing their expertise in such a manner that the novice is not afraid to attempt it. A rich experience. — Dr. E. Mrs. S. Metz Ventnor NJ.

The Faculty and Staff performed in an outstanding manner. With not one adverse comment, it proves beyond a doubt the dedication of the people conducting the program. — N F Fullon Texas.

"Art for Enjoyment" was most rewarding and has opened my eyes to new fields and new horizons. It was also an emotional experience. As an engineer there was no room for emotion in my work. This experience on Cobcock Bay expanded my previous limited know-

ledge in botany and as a naturalist — unruffled.

And Jane McKear of Bessemer Alabama summed it all up as follows:

Elder Hostel at Robert Friedman Laboratory, Suffolk University has had a remarkable spirit of contrast. The simplicity and beauty of the physical surroundings, the energy and intellectual stimulation of the professors — the enthusiastic response of the learners — the visual delights — the long swoop of a bald eagle, the playful harbor seals sliding off rocks — great blue cranes lifting long legs with slow dignity — the folklor of Maine — Blueberry Festival — Lobster bake — folk singers — Lincoln Inn — easy morning treks in the woods and wading at low tide — the marvelous mix of humanity — the joy of sharing — laughter — life — and really seeing it anew — my first Elder Hostel experience — Suffolk University has it all!

As for myself, a completely urban person, the mosquito bites — very few actually — and a few lumps in the mattress were all diminished in the congeniality of my fellow elders, so keen, and so eager to learn and so easy to get to know and like. As Jane says above, Suffolk University has it all!

### UP TEMPLE STREET

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

|                           |       |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Humanities Club           | F430a |
| Soccer Club               | F338A |
| Communications and Speech |       |
| Forensics Recruitment     | F438  |
| Modern Language Club      | F430B |
| RAT Meeting               | F530  |
| Accounting Club           | F603  |
| TKE                       | RL2   |

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

|   |             |
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| Discussion Group  | F338a       |
| Communications and Speech                                     |             |
| Forensics   | F438        |
| Literary Society  | F530        |
| Marketing Club  | B921        |
| Career Planning and Placement (Accounting Career Information) | B427 & B429 |
| American Marketing Association Speaker — Paul Dindinger       | B921        |
| Creative Resume   |             |

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

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|---|------|
| Communications and Speech                                     | F438 |
| Forensics   |      |
| Career Planning and Placement (Accounting Majors Orientation) |      |
| On-Campus Recruiting  | B921 |
| Delta Sigma Pi  | B929 |

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## Fall Rush Party

Thursday, Sept. 24 at 3:00 p.m.  
at Riley's Beef and Pub  
Come and meet the brotherhood!

Forget the rest, RUSH the best!  
Alpha Phi Omega  
A.P.O.

# SPORTS



Assistant Athletic Director Joe Walsh (Lisa Camenker photo)

## Last day to sign up for flag football rosters

**By Jim Curral**  
With the fall season starting on Monday, today is the last day to submit your flag football rosters. The league, already the most popular of the extracurricular sports, is still looking for new teams.

Freshmen in particular are encouraged to form a team before today's deadline. Individuals unable to form a team can sign up in the athletic office when a team is being formed.

League director Joe Walsh described play as full contact flag, and says competition is spirited but good natured. Games are refereed by a squad of veteran officials led by Mike Ross.

This year's champions will be honored

with a trophy plus the title to the winning team of the tournament.

Games, consisting of two 25 minute halves, will be played at the Charles River Field and the ten game season should run until just before Thanksgiving when a four team playoff will be held.

The championship is apparently up for grabs as rumor has it last year's champs PH&OL has lost many of its key players. Two teams appear strong however: U.K.E. and the North End Raiders, and could be a threat to win it all this year. The Raiders last year were strong starters, who faded in the stretch, but have vowed to take revenge.

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## A YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, ANDA STRAUSS IS MAKING AVIATION HISTORY IN THE ARMY.

If you're seeing a woman in a flight suit, you're probably looking at Anda Strauss, ROTC cadet.

Anda has been assigned to a flight instructor position in the Army ROTC, a first for a woman officer, and in flight instructor duties, the first woman to hold that assignment in the Army ROTC.

She is a young woman who has shown a great deal of initiative and leadership in the field. And she is a woman who is making aviation history in the Army ROTC.

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### ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

I'm also excited about living in Germany. I'm looking forward to travelling and doing some skiing. And I really want to learn the language and get to know the people.

I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better.

Army ROTC got Anda Strauss off to a good start. Maybe it can do the same for you. Find out, stop by your Army ROTC office on campus. While you're here, ask about our scholarships and \$1000 a year spending money you can earn in your last two years.

And begin your future as an officer.

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Cites Ashburton accomplishment, denies inaccessibility

## Perlman reviews

**By Harry Rosenfeld**  
The 1980-1981 academic year brought a \$310 million increase. Suffolk's 75th anniversary celebration, the absence of Raskin's resignation, and the inauguration of Suffolk's seventh president, Daniel H. Perlman.

Reflecting on his first year in office, Perlman said the year "brought a lot of

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changes and developments which strengthened the university.

Perlman named the acquisition of the Ashburton Place Building as one of Suffolk's main accomplishments. In the past we haven't had access to facilities of our own, he said. But the real essence of a university is the teaching and learning in classrooms. I'm pleased at the quality of instruction and accomplishments.

Perlman has been described by the Boston Globe as a student spokesman with a low key personality. But it has been the president's low profile, described by some as inaccessibility, which has disturbed many.

During his first year in office, students wanting to see Perlman were told they would have to make an appointment.



Perlman - "I didn't try to be inaccessible."

## Ashburton Building dedicated at Founder's Day ceremony

Suffolk University officially opened the doors to its new 12-story building at 8 Ashburton Place with a Founder's Day program Saturday afternoon that included a pledge by President Daniel H. Perlman to use the building as a center for responsive urban education of the highest quality.

The building, originally the home of the Boston City Club and more recently the United Way, was renovated at a cost of more than \$9 million. Purchased from the United Way for \$6,050,000, it houses Suffolk University's School of Management and a number of faculty and administrative departments. Classes are already underway in the 65-year-old building.

This is a special day in the history of Suffolk University, Perlman observed to guests that included faculty, alumni, and school officials. By good timing and good fortune, we fine that two important events in our institutional life coincide: one directing our attention back in time, the other asking us to look to the future of this distinguished institution.

Among the guests at the Founders Day activities were Mrs. Polly Archer, widow of the founder, Gleason L. Archer

and Gleason L. Archer Jr., son of the founder. The elder Archer, who died in 1966, founded Suffolk as an evening law school in 1906.

Joining Perlman for ribbon-cutting ceremonies in the first floor foyer of the Ashburton Place building were Board Chairman John S. Howe, former Chairman Vincent A. Fulmer, John A. Corcoran, chairman of the trustees building committee, Michael L. Linquata, former trustee and building committee chairman, Trustee Dorothy A. Antonelli, and Darren Donovan, president of the Student Government Association.

As part of the program, Trustee Harry Zohn, an alumnus and member of the Jubilee Committee, and Perlman placed a time capsule in the wall near the main entrance of the building. The time capsule contains a variety of Suffolk memorabilia and periodicals, including what Zohn referred to as "the newly reconstructed Suffolk Journal."

The building, containing approximately 140,000 square feet, houses 32 classrooms, 79 faculty offices, 72 administrative staff offices and work areas, eight meeting rooms, a third floor cafe.

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Left to Right: Chairman Corcoran, Donovan.

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