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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

David J. Sargent

Congratulations to the Class of 1996! As you graduate from Suffolk University you join the more than 35,000 University alumni who are distinguishing themselves in the professions of business, education, law, public service, the sciences and the arts. You are graduating at a time of unprecedented opportunity and challenge. We at Suffolk have done everything within our power to help prepare you to take advantage of those opportunities with enthusiasm and confidence and to face those challenges with vision, skill and commitment. We are proud of what you have accomplished and excited at your prospects for the future.

The time you have spent at Suffolk University has prepared you well. You have enjoyed the benefit of a strong, talented and dedicated faculty. In addition to the knowledge and skill which they helped instill, I trust that you have also learned our values; values that emphasize love for learning, respect and appreciation for diversity, commitment to service and the courage to follow the speaking of your heart.

Graduating from Suffolk University does not separate us. Rather, you now have a new and permanent affiliation as University alumni. The bond of the University with its alumni and of the alumni with each other is part of the Suffolk tradition. As my parting words to you I ask that you stay connected to and support Suffolk University. Just as you have benefited from the contribution of previous alumni, I encourage you to contribute to the education of future Suffolk students by helping to strengthen your University. Your gifts of time, talent, expertise and financial support are necessary for Suffolk University to continue providing access to and excellence in education. Use some of what you have gained from your time here to help us to continue to strengthen this great institution.

Congratulations and sincere best wishes.

David J. Sargent
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President



CLASS PRESIDENT FAREWELL SPEECH

We, the graduating Suffolk Rams of 1996, are finally at the cross-roads of our lives as we depart our separate ways. Suffolk University is truly the "beacon" on Beacon Hill as it has guided us in our journey of self-discovery. We have transcended our limits as we have sought to maintain our academic, family, job, and extracurricular responsibilities while discovering our interests, talents, goals, and friends. To top off all of our accomplishments while at Suffolk, we have maintained our sanity! The confidence, motivation, and diligence that helped us to be good students will help us to be tomorrow's leaders as we move into the 21st century.

However, we could not have been the educated and responsible leaders we are today without the quality education and personal attention we received at Suffolk. We will indeed hold Suffolk dear to our hearts when we recollect fond memories of our college years. In particular, we will remember our morning pit stop at the Capitol Coffee House accompanied by the wind tunnel around the corner. We will remember congregating at the State House lawn, a place the students of Suffolk have adopted as their own campus green. And, we will remember the Red Hat, a safe haven from the realm of academics. But perhaps, what we as the graduating seniors of the Class of 1996 will remember most about Suffolk are the long-lasting friendships that we formed with classmates, faculty, and administrators during our memorable and enjoyable years learning on the Hill. Perhaps, the reason why the students of Suffolk are able to accomplish all they want during their college years results from the moral support and encouragement of our friends within the Suffolk community to whom we owe a debt of gratitude.

Thus, although the graduating seniors should take pride in their alma mater, the graduating seniors should also take pride in their accomplishments as students at Suffolk. The power of an education is the attainment of knowledge and its application. Indeed, Suffolk has instilled us with the knowledge to be productive citizens so that we may create a brighter future for ourselves and society. For me, I have gained more than I could ever have expected from my four years at Suffolk. As an active leader, it has truly been a pleasure representing and serving the students at Suffolk. I graduate from Suffolk knowing that I made a difference in improving the quality of life on campus while leaving a legacy of monumental accomplishments behind me. However, I am partly who I am because of Suffolk: an honorable and credible institution of higher learning where students are encouraged to explore, excel, and aspire. Congratulations Class of 1996 and continued success!

Best Wishes,

David Tam
David Tam
Senior Class President, SGA

Boston, You're My Home!

Commonly referred to as the "Hub" or "Beantown", Boston continues to rightfully hold its place among the great cities of the world. Featuring a unique blend of the old and new, she has served as a showplace and campus for Suffolk for ninety years.

To some Boston is a center for education and culture. To others she serves as a mecca for sports and entertainment. However, above all else, Boston is our home and truly a city second to none.

Photos and Text — Donald C. Puccini





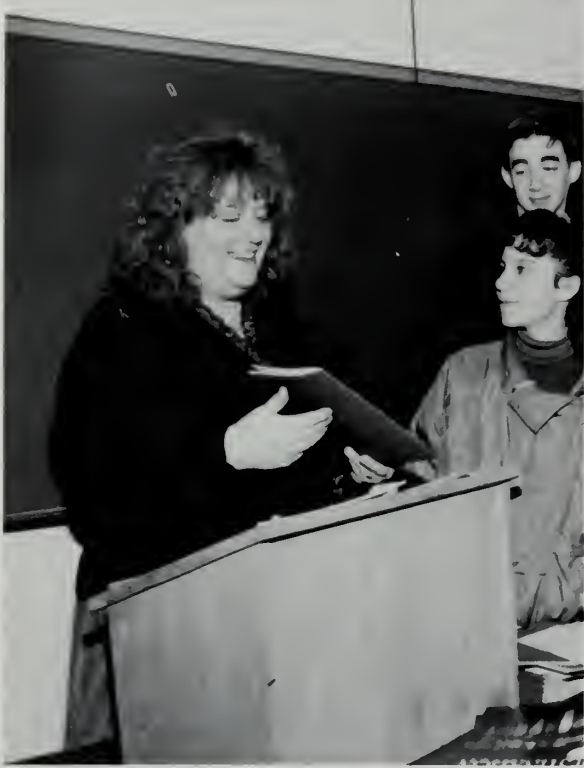








Suffolk Salutes...



" Vicki is a tremendously dedicated professor in every sense of the word, who cares deeply about every Suffolk student, not just her own."

Dr. Vicki Karns

Dr. Vicki Karns has been a member of Suffolk's communications department since 1986. Vicki came to Suffolk because she recognized Suffolk's up and coming communications department and felt she could make a difference. Once she arrived, Vicki soon realized that there were other ways she could contribute, aside from teaching. She became involved with the Student Government Association (SGA) and the orientation committee. Recently Vicki was named coach of the forensics team. She derives a great deal of pleasure from seeing her students advance through different levels of speech. There is no doubt that with Vicki as coach, she is sure to add some punch to the forensics team, and cause fear to rise in the hearts of Suffolk's opponents.

Vicki firmly believes that to be a good teacher and coach "you must know where they (students) are coming from." Vicki also stresses that both teaching and learning should be an enjoyable experience for everyone. This is what makes Vicki so special, and this is why Suffolk is so lucky to have her.

Donald C. Puccini and Edward Dyer

...and We Couldn't Forget...



"Dr. Bob makes such a difference on a daily basis because he has a real world approach to teaching combined with great enthusiasm and charisma!"

Dr. Robert Rosenthal

If you think Vicki has been around for a while, Dr. Robert Rosenthal, (Dr. Bob) has been with Suffolk since 1983. During the summer of 1995, Dr. Bob was appointed acting chair of the communications department. I was fortunate enough to have a sit down conversation with Dr. Bob and gain some insight on his views regarding the graduating class.

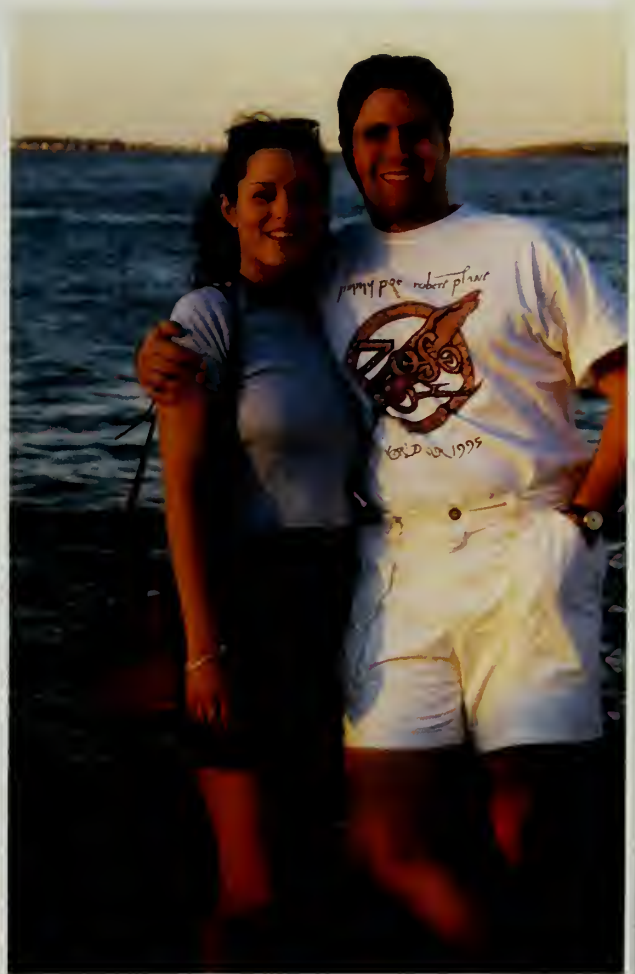
Dr. Bob stressed that graduates should always remember to be willing to lead by example, whether it be locally or globally. He firmly believes that an educated individual is someone who can think intelligently in order to adapt to various "real life" situations. Dr. Bob also reiterated the significance of being able to write and speak efficiently. He believes that any college graduate who possesses these attributes will always be able present a "fresh perspective" on how to handle any given situation. His teaching style prepares students for the "real world."

This is why, like Vicki, Suffolk is so fortunate and why I was fortunate to have had Dr. Bob as a former teacher and permanent friend. Every university should have their own Dr. Bob.

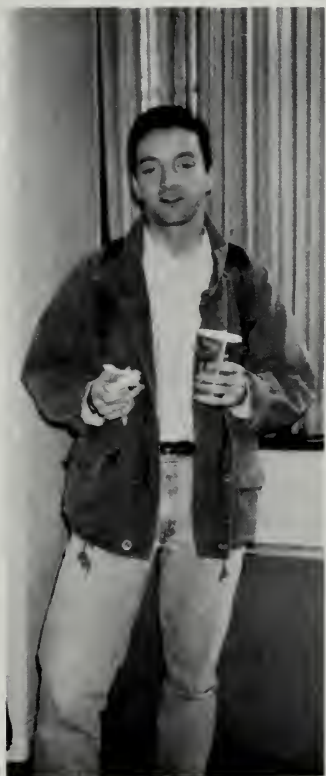
Donald C. Puccini

Buddy Shots!









Senior Will and Testament

I, Marissa Tia do hereby bequeath my biology book to my brother Nathan because he is too cheap to buy one of his own!

I, Jennifer Morrison do hereby bequeath marriage to Nicole V. and Kirk B. and to Maura Mackay and Kim Ballard an unstressful senior year.

I, Gena DeFranzo do hereby bequeath another Barney Rubble key chain, all the candles in the world, and lots of luck in finding a job to Dawn Amams.

I, Linda Champion do hereby bequeath my skeletal remains to the Biology Department because the course "literally" killed me.

I, Denise Casey do hereby bequeath the three time, award winning College Bowl team to Curtis Gifford because he will someday be able to say 'aardvark' and get points for it. Good luck, Curt!

I, Mary Ann Hogan do hereby bequeath one quarter to Mark DiFraia.

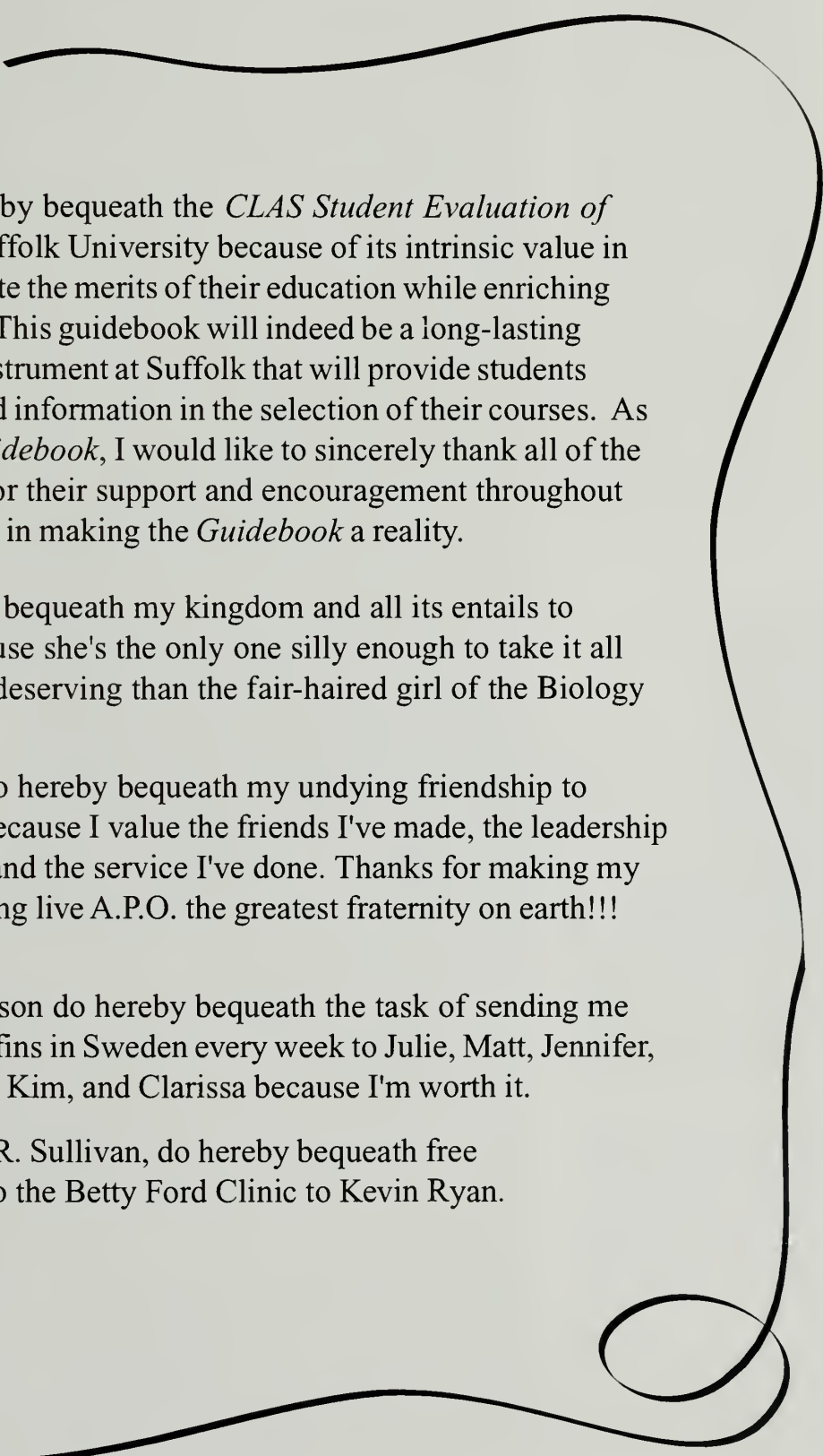
I, Donald C. Puccini do hereby bequeath my authentic Chicago Stadium Brick to my dear friend, Mary Ann Hogan because she is a fabulous person, a happening chick, and a modern woman with old fashioned values who can truly appreciate this treasured piece of sports history!

I, Dan Coakley, do hereby bequeath the reputation, integrity, and credibility of *The Suffolk Journal* to the next generation of talented and dedicated journalists, because they'll need it!

I, Ryan Foley, do hereby bequeath my sanity to anyone foolish enough to want it.

I, Bill Simolaridis, do hereby bequeath a book about fair management to the Sawyer Library.





I, David M. Tam, do hereby bequeath the *CLAS Student Evaluation of Courses Guidebook* to Suffolk University because of its intrinsic value in helping students to evaluate the merits of their education while enriching their college experience. This guidebook will indeed be a long-lasting monumental education instrument at Suffolk that will provide students with greater flexibility and information in the selection of their courses. As Editor-in-Chief of the *Guidebook*, I would like to sincerely thank all of the participating professors for their support and encouragement throughout the duration of the project in making the *Guidebook* a reality.

I, Mark Grant do hereby bequeath my kingdom and all its entails to Susanne Hoepfner because she's the only one silly enough to take it all on. Who could be more deserving than the fair-haired girl of the Biology Department.

I, Andrew L. Wan do hereby bequeath my undying friendship to Alpha Phi Omega because I value the friends I've made, the leadership skills I've obtained and the service I've done. Thanks for making my 31/2 years great. Long live A.P.O. the greatest fraternity on earth!!!
Meeee Yah!!!

I, Sofia Goranson do hereby bequeath the task of sending me blueberry muffins in Sweden every week to Julie, Matt, Jennifer, Ingrid, Maura, Kim, and Clarissa because I'm worth it.

I, Matthew R. Sullivan, do hereby bequeath free admission to the Betty Ford Clinic to Kevin Ryan.

SENIORS



The Old, the
New and the
Pru!



The sky is the limit!



Nowhere else will you find over twenty pages of smiling faces than in a yearbook. Behind every proud face there are ambitions, expectations, dreams, plans, and perhaps a little apprehension concerning the future. However, each and everyone should

Historic Quincy Market



remember that the "sky isn't the limit" and that as long as you are persistent and confident you will succeed in your goals.

Of course when you get your very own copy of the 1996 Beacon Yearbook your first reaction will be to turn to the photo that everyone is going to remember you by and then go through the rows to find your friends and classmates. Just

Beantown to Cambridge

remember, they are the people that made Suffolk unique and shared with you the ups and downs of college life; the people that you will wonder about ten years from now. So keep in touch.

Congratulations

-Julie Zunino



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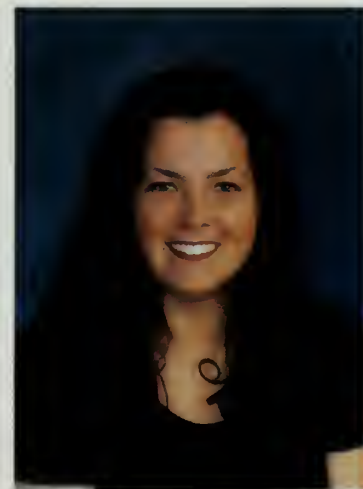
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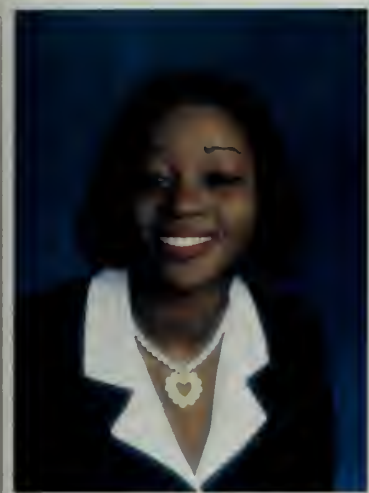
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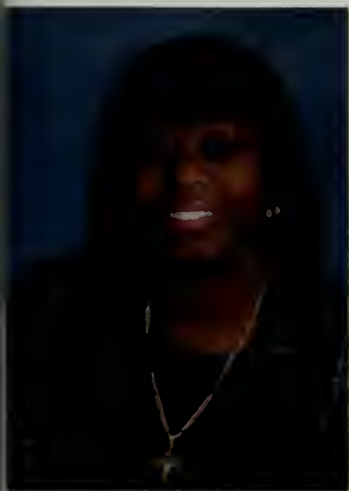
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Takashi Kasugai, Masashi Hosotahi



Matthew Sullivan, Bill Simolaridis "I said no, you can't have my Bud Light"



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Michi Oe, student from Japan

Suffolk's Top 10

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RED HAT



Suffolk's most popular hang out: The Red Hat.

Senior's
favorite pub:
21st
Amendment.

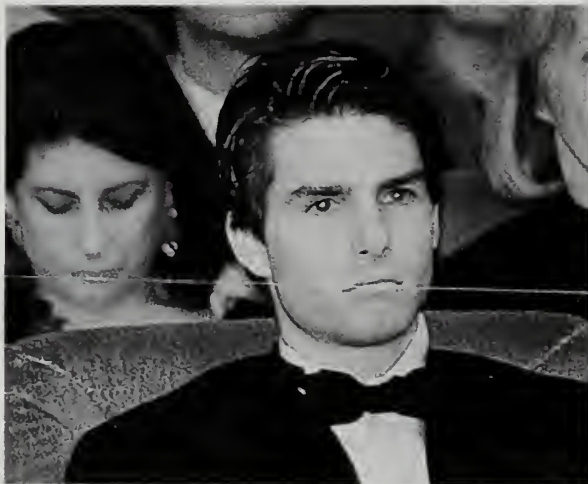


Senior's Favorite song: *It's a Beautiful Life*, by Ace of Base.



Favorite actress: Meg Ryan.

Favorite actor: Tom Cruise.



Movie of the year: *Pulp Fiction*



BOSTON GARDEN

1999



Suffolk's favorite food: Pizza



New England's most popular team according to Suffolk Seniors: The Boston Bruins.

KISS
108fm

Seniors' favorite radio station.



TV show of the year: Friends.



Ten...plus one all time favorite Marilyn Monroe, Uptown Girl!

T R A V E L



Let's Go! Diving
and snorkeling
in South Water
Caye, Belize



General life in Alhambra.



Travelling to places far and near is often part of the Suffolk experience. Education is no longer confined to textbook readings and class lectures, but has been expanded and made more concrete through various travel opportunities and study abroad programs.

Kim Taylor, Paul Beglane
in the tropical rain
forest



Whether students studied a semester at Suffolk's campus in Spain or took a day trip to New York City with Program Council, they seized the opportunity to experience a reality different from that existing in Boston.



Bettina and
Susanne
Hoepfner in
WestQuoddy
Head, ME

Some trips were intended to give students hands-on experience related to what they were studying in class while others were organized to let them share good times with their friends in a memorable place. Whatever the purpose or the destination, travel makes the Suffolk experience richer and complements the university's efforts to make it's environment as multicultural and varied as possible.

Suffolk University students Michi Lee, Stephanie Wood ,
Debby and Anita Sharma in Spain

BELIZE '95

A group of 15 students, mostly from the Suffolk University Biology Department, spent two weeks over the past intercession in Belize, Central America. Many of the participating students, Paul Beglane, Rachael Daly, Mark Grant, Suzanne Hoepner, George Hussey, Tina Moy, Traci Parson, Judy Paulauski, David Ryan, Tracy Sisco, Raphael Toutounjian, Julie Watson, Caroline Simpson from the Biology Department and Amy Martin from the Psychology Department, also received course credit for the trip and associate seminar. Dr. Howe represented the Suffolk University Biology Department and Dr. Phil McLaren of Eastern Nazarene College was the tour guide.

Our first stop was at the Crooked Tree Wildlife Preserve to observe black howler monkeys from our boats along riverways. Several days were spent at the IZE South Water Caye Field Station out on the Caribbean and a coral reef where the snorkeling was a big hit. After a visit to the Mayan Center where students made tortillas from scratch in the traditional way and visits to ancient Mayan ruins, several days were spent at the Blue Creek IZE Field Station in the rain forest, where the tropic birds were gaudy and spectacular, the iguanas impressive and the overhead forest canopy walkway and visits to local caves exiting and wet.

Christmas was spent interacting with some of the local Mayan community at Blue Creek. The trip ended on a high note with a stay at working horse ranch and hacienda that include relative luxury villa accommodations, gourmet food and even hot showers for a change. On the last day we made a shopping trip across the border into Guatemala.



The Skiwalk at Blue Creek.



Dirty but happy! In the Rain Forest of Blue Creek in Belize. Susanne Hoepfner, Tina Moy, George Hussey, Tracy Sisco, Julie Watson, Amy Martin, the Mayan Cave Guide, Dr. Phil McLaren, Julie Paulauski, and David Ryan.



Love: Beautiful Palm Beaches at South Water Caye, in Belize.

TRIP TO SPAIN '96

At right: Group with paella in Cordoba.



*Above; Spanish artisan at work.
At right: Dr. Alberto Mendez in Toledo.*





Group in front of the Prado Museum, Madrid.

During the 1996 spring break 35 students and six faculty members from Suffolk University went to Spain visiting Madrid, Toledo, Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, and Torremolinos.

The trip was a component of the seminar in Hispanic Studies conducted by Dr. Alberto Mendez, who also was the group leader in Spain.



Above: Student Olivia with a group called Tuna, Spanish students in 16th century university attire.

SPAIN '96

At right: Suffolk student from Japan Michi Oe and friend Debby.



At right: Alissa Halldoupis with Spanish seller.





At left: Group in the Alcazar, Seville.



Above: Don Quijote and Sanco Panza. Monument to Cervantes in Madrid.

Above: Dr. Mendez and friends in front of a restaurant in Madrid.

THE R.S. FRIEDMAN FIELD STATION

The Friedman Field Station is located on the shores on the Bay of Fundy adjacent to the Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge in the town Edmunds in "downeast" Maine. This area is renowned for its diversity of marine, terrestrial, and freshwater life forms. The location of the field station allows easy access to a variety of spectacular habitats associated with the dramatic rocky coastline and northern forest communities of Maine.

Suffolk University owns and operates this Maine facility to support the University's offering in the life sciences. Summer courses offered at the field station are open to Suffolk University students as well as students from other undergraduate institutions, teachers, and other professionals.



Above: Suffolk student admiring the highest tide in the world in Maine.



Above: Salmon farming pens in Maine.



Above: "Ralph the Cook" relaxing after preparing a meal for Suffolk students.



Above: Dr. Merrill, Rachael Daly, and Susanne Hoepfner.



Above: Lab at the Friedman Field Station.



Above: R.S. Friedman Field Station.



At left: Suffolk Science students at Friedman Field Station.

NEW MEXICO

The sun sets dreamily, playing colorful symphonies of light on the city. The rocky mountains and its mineral rich soil take on a pink hue accentuated by deep violet shadows. The sagebrush-dappled high desert and high-rise downtown add to its picturesque setting. Welcome to Albuquerque--a city a mile high in elevation.

In addition to presenting a literary paper of mine entitled "The Consumed Consumers in Don DeLillo's 'White Noise'" for the 1996 Sigma Tau Delta annual literary convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Matt Maslin who presented "The Inevitability of Colonialism in Brian Friel's Translations" and I also had the opportunity to sight-see and take in the beauty of the region's breathtaking landscape, historic cultures, and modern life-styles. For instance, we visited Acoma Pueblo or "Ski City", which sits atop a mesa 400 feet above the desert floor. This pueblo or small village, dates back to 800 A.D., making it the oldest continuously inhabited community in the United States.

We also had the fortune to visit Santa Fe, which in Spanish translates as the City of Holy Faith, with its Pueblo style architecture; indeed, it is a place where Native American culture exists in purest form. However, New Mexico is known for its dynamic blending of Indian, Hispanic, and Anglo cultures over hundreds of years. A focal point of culture and art, Santa Fe boasts a colorful palette of unique art galleries, the Santa Fe Opera, restaurants, and shops. Perhaps what I, particularly my tongue, will remember most about New Mexico is its well-known authentic RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS!

David Tam,
President Eta Upsilon Chapter, Sigma Tau Delta.



Above; A panoramic view of New Mexico's picture perfect landscape.

Above at left: David Tam next to a clay oven for pottery-making at Acoma Pueblo.

At left: Matt Maslin, in front of a shop in New Mexico.



WASHINGTON D.C.



Above: From left to right, front row, Kathleen Kelly, Cristina Lenares, Lory Lafontaine, and D.J. Adams. Second row, Jamie Casey, Denise Casey, Erika Maczuba, Christina Owens, Vincent Errichetti, and Maria Ruggiero.

Above: The White House.



From March 11 through March 15, 1996 the Political Science Association went on a Washington D.C. trip during Spring Break. There were nine students who went on this educational and exciting Suffolk event. We visited the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, the White House, the Washington Monument, Arlington National Cemetery, the FBI Building, the National Archives, the Ford's Theater, and the Tomb of the Unknowns. It was an exhausting five days. We also spent a day at the Capitol Building where we were able to meet with Massachusetts Congressman Peter Torkildsen. This trip was memorable for all those who attended.

JAMAICA

The Student Activities Office and Program Council organized a trip to Jamaica during this year's Spring break. The Students enjoyed their stay in the Mahogany Inn and besides relaxing on the beaches they had the opportunity to go to various Jamaican Concerts. After a week of tropical parties and water-sports, besides many fond memories, they took home the souvenirs they bought at an Arts and Crafts Fair.

J. Zunino



Above: Jamaican sunset.



Above: The Fire Stater performing for Suffolk students in Jamaica.



Above: Jeannette Hixon, Assistant Director Student Activities parasailing.



Above: Caitlin Hubbard enjoying a tropical cooler.



Above: Amy Wenger, Peter Fowler, Caitlin Hubbard.



Above: Grotto in Jamaica.



Above: Jeannette Hixon standing on a board full of nails resting on the performer's abdomen.



Above: Kike Cronin, Peter Fowler, Diego Portillo-Mazal, Greg Lanza, April Fletcher, and Maggie Grab.



LONDON AND PRAGUE



Above: Walled Gardens.



Above: Tyn Church in Old Town Square.



Above: Guard within the Tower Walls.



Above: Stone Henge.



Above: Group in Czech Republic.



Above: The Tower Bridges in London.

On May 4th, 11 students from various areas of academic interest boarded a plane bound for Europe. After a 7 day stay in London, the group headed for Prague where they spent 11 days studying their rich history and current political conditions in the Czech Republic. The study was directed by Dr. David Robbins, Associate Dean of C.L.A.S. and Professor of History.

John Smolinsky



Above: Cynthia Davis, Julie Sjoberg, Kate Parker, Helen Spignese, Abdelnaser Othman, and John Rodrigue.



Above: John Rodrigue, Helen Spignese, Sabrina Rossi, Gwendolyn Fougy.

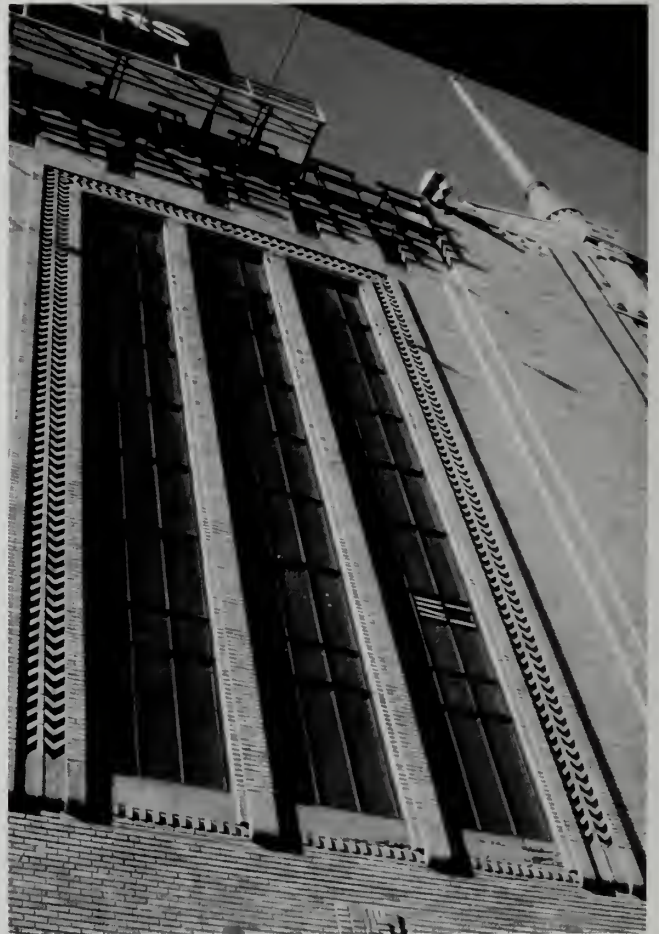
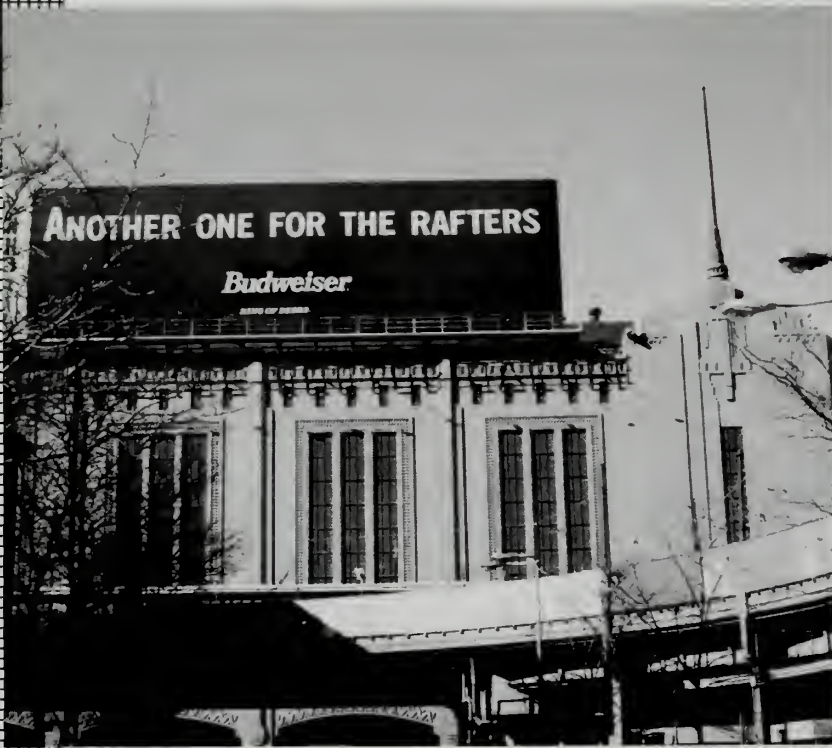


Above: Main Gates to Prague Castle
At left: Old Town Square.

A SALUTE TO Boston Garden 1928-1995

After 67 years the Grand Lady on Causeway Street was retired on September 29, 1995. The following evening, the brand new, state of the art Fleet Center celebrated its grand opening. Despite the Garden's passing the old barn will always be regarded as the most famous and beloved sports and entertainment venue in the world. Suffolk University salutes the Garden and looks forward to seeing her legacy live on in the new building.

Dony Puccini.



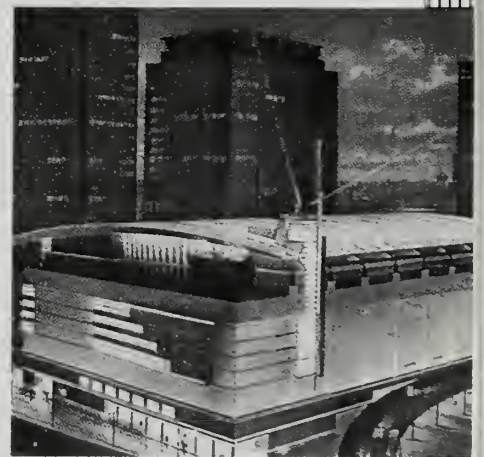
THE BOSTON GARDEN



Above; Former Garden Tour and Vice-President of SGA Mary Ann Hogan.



Above: A sneak peek at the Fleet Center in August before the grand opening.



The future has arrived!

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Suffolk University takes pride in its Student Activities and is aware of the importance they have in complementing a well rounded education. The wide variety of activities give students the opportunity to socialize, learn leadership skills, pursue various



interests, celebrate their cultural background and learn about each other's experiences. Most of all they give Suffolk's hard working students a chance to relax and have fun when course work and exams become intensive.



Student activities offers something for everyone, Ratskellars, Holiday Parties, movie nights, retreats and travel opportunities. There are a variety of clubs and organizations that can satisfy your needs and interests... and if there isn't one that fulfills your passion, you can create a new one! If you are committed to something you can certainly pursue it here at Suffolk

Julie Zunino

Fall Activities Fair

Being a student at Suffolk University does not only consist of going to classes and completing assignments, it is also about getting involved in student life and taking advantage of all that the school has to offer.

The Fall Activities Street Fair is one of the first opportunities during the school year to attend an exciting and fun event while becoming acquainted with all the clubs and organizations present on campus. While deciding whether to join Program Council or the Philosophy Club students had a chance to have their caricatures done by an artist, sample new CD's and tapes, and enjoy ice cream, bagels, and juice.

At the end of the Fair new friends were made, students were more aware of what Suffolk had to offer, and the beginning of another creative year for student activities had taken off.

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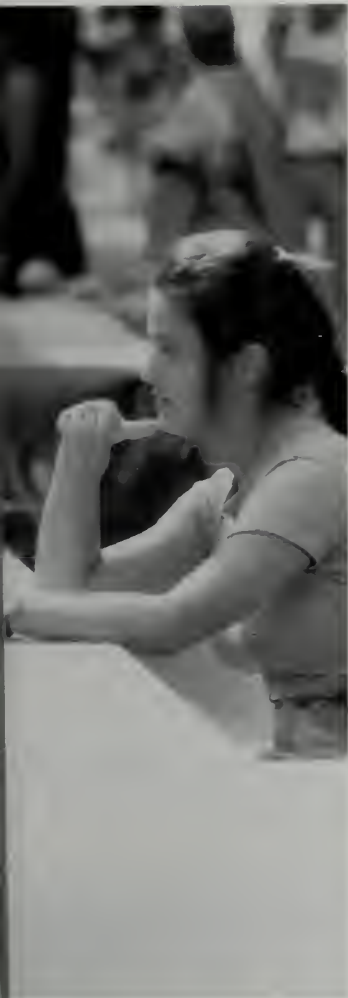
To right: Nancy Sodano has her caricature drawn at the Fair.



Above: Wai Ping and Tammy Tan (on right) picking up some free CD's at the Fair.



To right: The College Republicans recruit new members.



Below: Jim the Juggler and a young man.



Above: Gary Zerola and Jim Behrle.

To left: Alpha Phi Omega, Suffolk's co-ed fraternity.

HALLOWEEN RAT

RATS take place once a month throughout the school year, but by far the most memorable of the year is always the Halloween RAT. The costumes, decorations, and Halloween games always give it a very festive feeling.

At this year's Halloween RAT there was a prize of 100 dollars for the person who was judged to have the best costume. This resulted in a RAT where people were dressed up in wonderfully decorative costumes. There was a baby, a trash barrel, Don Juan, the Headless Horseman, and the winning costume, a flower pot.

All in all the Halloween Rat turned out to be a very fun night for everyone who attended. After all, what could be more fun than dressing up in a silly costume and "pigging out" on candy?

Elizabeth Pine



Above: Thanksgiving Dinner, November 20, 1995. From right: John Smolinsky, Kevin Connolly, Diego Portillo, and Olimpio Guarino.

At right: Greg Lanza and Dayi Peguero



THANKSGIVING DINNER



Below: Thanksgiving Dinner.

Below: Diego Portillo-Mazal.



Jody Charles

Above: Andy Wan, Henry Zunino as the Headless Horseman and, David Tam.



Below: From left, Helen Spignese, Jennifer Michael, and Jeannette Hixon

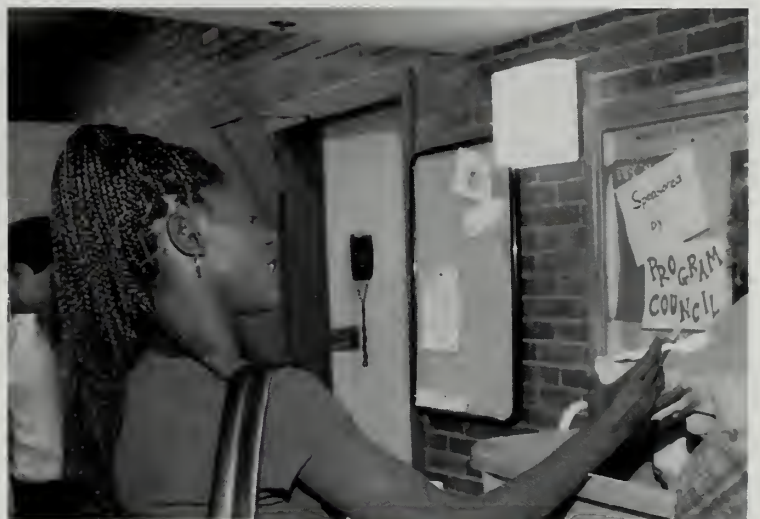


SCOOP DAY

Scoop Day was one of the fun events organized by Program Council during Welcome Back Week. For one day, free ice cream and toppings were available to all students in Fenton and Sawyer lobbies. Of course, there was a great turnout. Who would turn down free ice cream? Scoop Day was definitely a great way to start the year.

Elizabeth Pine

At left: Slava Oleinik and friends having some ice cream on Scoop Day.



Above: Josette Teneus, President of HASA enjoying some ice cream.

CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION



New Year is the most important festival for Asians because it means another good beginning. People will have a big celebration for it. The Chinese Zodiac is based on a twelve year cycle, each year being represented by an animal. This year, **Suffolk University Asian American Association (AAA)** sponsored the Annual Chinese New Year Celebration at Suffolk's Frank Sawyer Cafeteria.

This was the greatest event of this year's AAA. The event provided Suffolk students with an excellent opportunity to learn about Chinese culture and treasure friendships with others on campus. This annual celebration included Ancient Chinese Dances, a Dragon Dance, a Martial Arts performance (Kung-Fu), Karaoke in different languages, a Chinese-food dinner, and a Lucky Money Game in which people answered questions about Chinese culture for prizes. Many Suffolk students, faculty, administrators, and guests came and enjoyed this wonderful event.

Crystal Wai-Ping Cheng
President of Suffolk University Asian American Association.





Below: The traditional Dragon Dance.



Below: Duc Tran dancing with friends



Above: Dancer performing an Ancient Chinese Dance.

LEADERSHIP RETREAT

This year's Leadership Retreat was held at Camp Sergeant, Peterborough N.H., on October 13th, 14th, 15th, 1995. Below is an interview with some participants:

Olimpio Guarino, freshman class, representative for Program Council.

Q. What did you learn from this experience?

A. I have learned to work in groups and be a better leader. I have also made many new friends and connections that will help me in the coming years.

Q. Would you like to attend the retreat next year?

A. Yes, I would definitely like to experience the opportunity again.

Savvas Stratis, senior class.

Q. What do you think of the overall retreat at Camp Sergeant?

A. Good experience, it gave us the chance to learn the names and personalities of the new acquaintances. Got a chance to develop my leadership skills. The team builders achieved what they were meant for.

Q. How would you summarize the retreat using 3 words?

A. I would say leadership, respect, and team work.

Michael Duran, senior class, representative for Student Government Association, WSUB, WSFR, APO.

Q. What did you learn from the retreat?

A. I learned that strangers using the same room and facilities become great friends

Interview by Henry Zunino



Above: Helen Spignese, Greg Lanza, And Diego Portillo-Mazal as Debby!





Below: Savvas, Peter Connolly, and Lisa Mancini preparing for a skit



Below: Diego Portillo-Mazal, Mike Cronin, and Teruo Takahashi in a skit.



Above: Savvas Stratis, at the Leadership Retreat participating in an ice-breaker.

FALLFEST

On October 27, 1995 Suffolk held its annual Fallfest Celebration in the C. Walsh Theatre. This year's talent program was coordinated by Vicki Karns, a popular Professor from the Communications and Journalism Department.

The event is sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, in conjunction with various student clubs and organizations. Fallfest is unique because it gives students, faculty, and administrators a chance to participate together in the talent program.

Auditions for Fallfest take place in early October and everyone is encouraged to try out. This event reveals the richness of talents and interests present at Suffolk that otherwise would have passed unobserved. Fallfest gives performers a chance to express themselves and the audience that go to see them to have a great time.

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To Right: Dancer Maura MacKay and friends perform at the 1995 Fallfest.



Above: Suffolk Cheerleader Tanika Correia and friends performing at Fallfest.

To right: Mark DeFraia waiting behind stage to play his clarinet.





Below: Mike Duran participating in the festivity.



Above: Chris Todino singing.



At right: Artist Semanya McCord singing at the Jazz Cabaret.

Below: John and his family in front of the Old West End Church.



To right: Musician playing a tribute to Billie Holiday.

FAMILY WEEKEND

This year Suffolk introduced a new tradition, Family Weekend. This program consists of various activities for Suffolk students and their families. It began on the night of February 23, with the enjoyable Jazz Cabaret "I Know About The Life," a tribute to Billie Holiday.

The following morning President Sergeant welcomed the families that came to participate in the various activities that culminated in a trolley tour of Boston. The program continued that Saturday night with an impressive dance-dinner at the Boston Park Plaza.

On the next morning the Suffolk students and their families came together once again for an interfaith service at the Old West End Church in Boston. Afterwards the weekend came to a conclusion with a brunch in the scenic conference room on the 25th floor of One Beacon Street. This program gave the families of students a chance to learn about their children's university experience and meet those administrators and faculty that are part of their everyday life.

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Above: Jazz musicians entertaining the families of Suffolk students.



Above: Family having brunch in the scenic conference room on the 25th floor of one Beacon Street.



To right: APO members representing Greece on Travel Day.

Below: Carmen Amador proudly holding up the Dominican Republic flag.



Above: Matthew Riley, and Mary Ann Hogan enjoying foods from different parts of the world.

To right: Curtis Gifford celebrating Irish culture.



TRAVEL DAY

On March 7, 1996 the Suffolk Community celebrated Travel Day. This event is very significant for a university that is composed of a diversified student body. Travel day gives American students the opportunity to rediscover their roots and celebrate their ancestry. The program also gives international students a chance to celebrate their culture and feel a little closer to home.

The colors of all the different flags cheered up the hallways in the student activities building and the smell of the various foods prepared filled the air. Most of all Travel Day is important because it allows Suffolk student to have a cultural exchange and it educates the community about its diversity.

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Above: Wendy Beth Russo and Greg Lanza.

Above: Anita-Ann Campisano and friend presenting a slice of Italian culture.

Above: Vincent Errichetti trying some typical Irish dishes.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

In February Suffolk Celebrated Black History Month with a series of educational and fun events. The program began on February 1 with a performance by Benson Wheeler, a multi-media artist, educator, producer, and poet. On the 6th the president and vice-president of the NAACP Boston Chapter came to the university to speak. On the 9th a reading by the renowned poet of Illinois Gwendolyn Brooks was held at the Cambridge Public Library.

In the weeks that followed there was a conversation with Rodney Daly, the Executive Director of Gang Peace and Robin Washington, the Managing Editor of Bay State Banners. During the month an art exhibit of women of color was held at the New England School of Art and Design at Suffolk University. A Blues Night and a Jazz Cabaret also enriched the celebration of Black History Month here at Suffolk. The program came to a conclusion on the 29th with the African American Read-In, a celebration of African American authors and poets.

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To right: Linda Williams reading one of her favorite poems.



Above: Students and faculty at a poetry reading during Black History Month.



CELEBRATION 1996

Below: Jeanette Hixon at the Read-In.



Above: Artists Semanya Mccord singing at the Jazz Cabaret on February 23.

At left: Paul Korn at the African American Read-In.

WOMAN'S CENTER

On October 5, 1996 the Woman's Center held its first reception. This event gave everyone the opportunity to become familiar with the center's plans for the year which included Breast Cancer workshops, the Clothesline Project, and a variety of speakers. A raffle was held to raise money for the Jane Doe Walk which is an event that takes place every year to help abused women.

The mission of the Woman's Center is to increase Suffolk's community awareness and understanding of women's issues. The center educates both men and women with its programs and events. After a productive year on April 12, 1996 the Woman's Center held its annual dinner on the panoramic 25th floor of One Beacon. During this dinner the students, faculty, and staff come together to celebrate the accomplishments of the women who have contributed in so many ways to the Suffolk community.

Carmen Amador



Above: From left, Sujey Oller and Carmen Amador at the annual Women's Leadership Banquet.

Above at right: Jeannette Hixon, Assistant Director for Special Programs of Student Activities and award recipient Jennifer Barrett.

At right: Holly Johnson, Graduate Coordinator of the Woman's Center.





Above: Holly Johnson (left), and Jennifer Borrett (right), with the coordinators of the Clothesline Project.



Above: The recipient of a woman's Leadership Award Professor Carol Dine.

To left: Director of Student Activities Donna Schmidt and Dr. Wilma Busse.



At right: Natalie Rizzo receives the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges" from Dean Brennan.

Below: Emmanuel K. Nsahlai, David Tam, and Wendy Beth Russo at the reception after Recognition Day Award Ceremony.



Above: Evening Division students Kelly De Luca and Christie Poirier at Recognition Night Awards.



At right: Peter De Marco receives an award on Recognition Day.



RECOGNITION DAY & NIGHT

There is nothing more fulfilling in a student's academic life than receiving an award for outstanding scholastic achievement. Both Recognition Day and Night are Suffolk traditions held each year during the Spring semester. The events are intended to honor and reward hard working students.

This year Recognition Day was held on April 11, 1996. Students and their proud families and friends gathered in the C. Walsh Theatre for the distribution of scholarships and awards. Afterwards refreshments were served in the Fenton Lounge and pictures of the recipients were taken.

On April 26, 1996 the Evening Division Student Association (EDSA) sponsored Recognition Night. During this event evening and part-time students were honored for their achievements with a banquet at the Great Hall at the State House.

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Above: Nicole Pepe receives an award from Dean Ronayne on Recognition Day.



Above: MBA Association leaders Markus Heide, Luki Ambarsari, and Ladi Lesanek.

WELLNESS FAIR

Below: Suffolk student getting her blood pressure taken at the Wellness Fair.



On March 28, 1996 Suffolk University, the Student Activities Office, Health Services, the Athletics Department, and the Chickering Group sponsored the second annual Wellness Fair.

The Fair, held in the Ridgeway Gym, hosted 30 booths with representatives from medical and health organizations from the Boston area. Amongst the participants was an Acupuncture specialist, the AIDS Action Committee, and many other health and wellness organizations. All Suffolk University day and evening students, staff and faculty members were invited to stop by and visit the Fair.

The entertaining, helpful, and healthful groups who were present at the Active Life Expo provided general information, demonstrations, free samples, food, giveaways, and medical screenings.

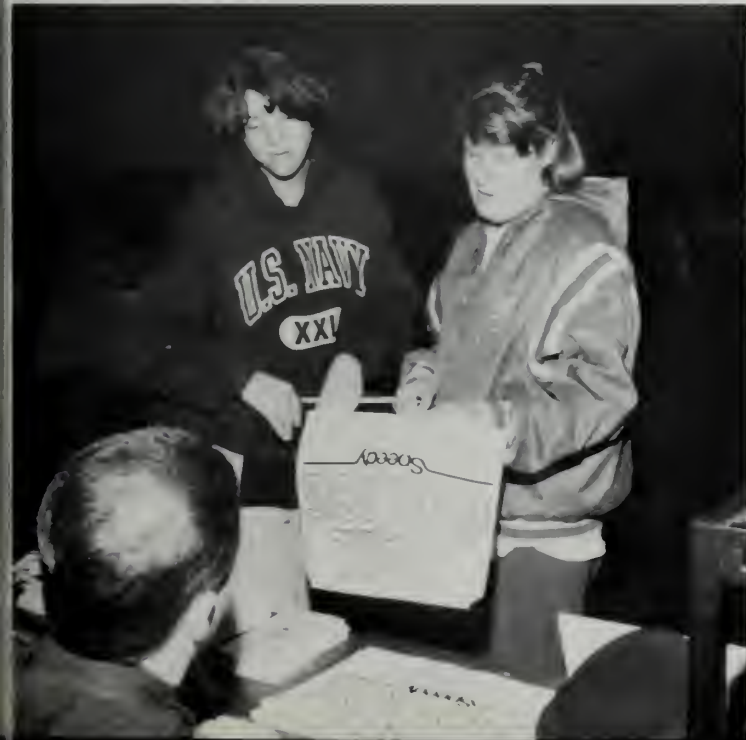
Jeanette Hixon
Assistant Director, Student Activities
For Special Programs.

At right: Holly Johnson has her vision checked.





Below: Kate Parker picks up some valuable information.



Above: Olimpio Guarino.

BRUINS COME TO SUFFOLK

On March 6, 1996 Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) invited Tim Sweeney and Dean Chynoweth of the Boston Bruins to sign autographs on campus. The proceeds from the sales of the autographs were donated to the John Gilpatrick fund.

The hockey players' autograph can still be admired in the offices of some clubs and organizations here on campus. Many Bruins fans were pleased to take their own personalized Bruins autographed pictures or banners home.

Julie Zunino

At right: Jim Nelson, Director of Athletics (center) with the Bruins players.



Above: Boston Bruins players autograph a picture for hockey fan Matthew Riley.



POETRY READING

Below: Mike Duran and Maggie Grab at the poetry reading on November 2, 1995.



Above: Dr. Fred Marchant and Poet Jonathan Holden.

At left: Dean Nancy Stoll talks to some students.

TEMPLE ST. FAIR

On April 18, 1996 the annual Temple Street Fair marked the end of a productive year for Student Activities. The Fair not only attracted students and faculty but also many curious people walking on Beacon Hill.

Few could resist trying cherry flavored Italian ice and giving a shot at "Soaking The Sak"! Exotic animals like an albino boa, an Africa hedgehog, and a black scorpion could be seen and touched at the Fair. Alexander the jester was entertaining big and small while a caricature artist was at work.

There was something for everyone. Personalized temporary tattoos and materials to create original picture frame were available. Various clubs and organizations had tables set up with information, materials, and samples available to everyone. Although the Fair only lasted a few hours it made a memorable impression on everyone who attended.

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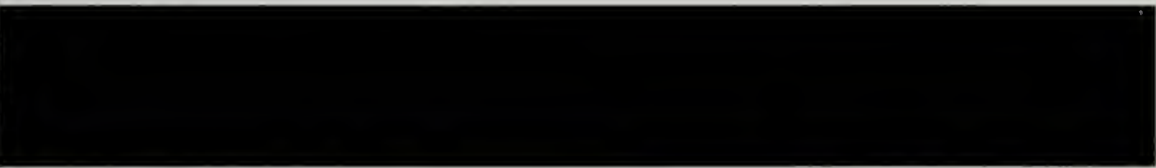
At right: Josette Teneus with the "Professional Pest".



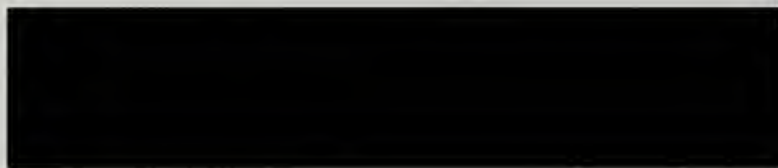
Above: Student has a temporary tattoo placed on her hand.

At right: students and bystanders fascinated by albino boa.





Above: Saki in the dunk tank.



At right: Manny Guerrero enjoying chicken wings.



Above: One People playing at a Ratskellar.

At right: Jocelyn Maleus and Nicole Moore with a friend.

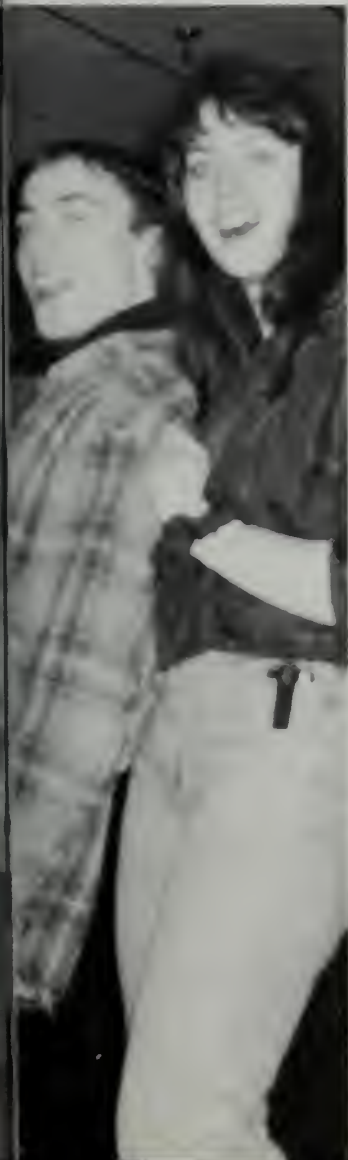


RATSKELLAR

Many more people were able to enjoy Program Council's monthly Ratskellar this year due to its new time. The parties that were usually held in the early afternoon were moved to the evening allowing students who worked late hours and had evening classes to attend.

Each month the Ratskellar had a different theme and various performers and DJ's provided the entertainment. Students were allowed to bring one guest to enjoy the music, food, and beverages along with the rest of the Suffolk community. These events entice students to participate in Student Activities and give them the opportunity to socialize with others. It also allows them to unwind during midterms and finals and have some plain old college fun.

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*To left: Maggie Grab, Tara Hastings,
Peter Fowler, and April Fletcher.*

FAMILY NIGHT

A member of the murder mystery cast.

Below: The Zunino family and their guests.



Above: Families and friends relaxed together.

It's twice as nice when you throw the dice!





On February 24, 1996 Suffolk students, administrators, and faculty came together with their family and friends for a night of celebration at Boston's Park Plaza. The festive surroundings of the hotel were perfect for this favorite Suffolk event.

Program Council once again made a wonderful impression on the guests that attended. The Murder Mystery theme was played out by talented and fun spirited members of Program Council. Dressed up as the various murder suspects they visited all the tables and while introducing themselves to the guests revealed clues about the murder. Prizes and awards were distributed to the people who guessed "who done it"!

After a rich dinner accompanied by a vast assortment of desserts a variety of activities were available for the enjoyment of the guests. A caricature artist, a fortune teller, and a magician, were busy at work while people crowded around poker tables and the roulette wheel. During the night family and friends had the chance to meet many of the people who are part of the everyday life of their Suffolk student.

Julie Zunino



Guests topped off the evening with dancing.

Good food was enjoyed by all.

Come on, come on, do the locomotion...

Spring Ball

On May 11, 1996 Suffolk's Spring Ball was hosted by the elegant Boston Park Plaza. A fun-filled evening was had by everyone as Suffolk students and teachers danced and dined the night away. As a result, the luxurious, theatre-style atmosphere of the ballroom was transformed to a more romantic, festive setting.

For the seniors, their nostalgia was tinged with sadness due to the realization that they were participating in their last Suffolk event aside from graduation.

However, this didn't stop them from having the time of their lives. For everyone, the memories from this evening are sure to last a lifetime.

-Donald C. Puccini



Howdy!

Right: Shake, Rattle, and Roll!





Left: Macarena

Below: Boogie fever



Sophisticated ladies.



Above: Hey, check out the stairs!

Left: Tender Moment.

The Leadership Awards Banquet

On Tuesday, May 7, 1996 the Student Government Association held the Annual Leadership Awards Banquet. The banquet and awards are designed to recognize students, support staff, faculty members, and administrators for their outstanding contributions to the Suffolk Community. This year the banquet was moved to the luxurious Park Plaza Hotel and was very well received. Over one hundred seventy members of the Suffolk Community turned out to honor the award recipients and enjoy a nice meal.

The evening's events included a brief reception for all guests, a buffet style dinner, dessert, award presentations, and presentations from the student organizations. Some of the awards presented included outstanding senior, junior, sophomore, freshman, support staff, faculty, administrator, and advisor. Awards for outstanding organization of the year, outstanding event of the year, and unsung hero were also presented during the evening.

The Leadership Banquet offers the members of the Suffolk Community and their family members the opportunity to show their support for each other and to meet other involved people. This annual event continues to grow in size and prestige each year and is one of the University's most anticipated events.

By Mark Difraia



What did we win?

Reasons to smile.





Proud moments.



Don't mess with my gavel!



Above: Appreciation was in the air at the Leadership Awards Banquet.

Team spirit and loyalty were demonstrated throughout the evening.



Close up.



Right: Casanova



Above: Ready to rock!

Right: All Smiles!



Holiday Party at the Roxy!

Suffolk's Holiday Party was held at the Roxy night club on December 17, 1995. Holiday cheer combined with the Roxy's flair inspired an evening filled with excitement and laughter.

During this evening, Suffolk's holiday spirit was alive and well. Even some Christmas notables joined in the fun. Rudolf was caught drinking from the punch bowl and eye witnesses saw Santa mamboing to the Macarena. Christmas will never be the same!

-Donald C. Puccini



Left: Night on the town.



Above: Close Buds



Above: Aftermath.

Left: Lucky guy!



Left: Saki Suave!

Christmas Tree Lighting

Fun with Frosty the Snowman!



Suffolk spirit shined at the annual Christmas tree lighting.



At the annual Christmas tree lighting, students gathered to celebrate the upcoming holiday season. The lighting took place on November 30th amid hot chocolate and pastries in alumni Park.

Student organizations, in a show of student camaradie, helped decorate the Christmas tree. Students gathered around the tree for Christmas carols and candle lighting. Frosty the Snowman entertained everybody and distributed candy canes.

The event was sponsored by the EDSA and Program Council. This celebration was a grand opening to the holiday season.

By: Henry Zunino



Right: Hot food was enjoyed and appreciated by all.



Waiting for Santa.



Grab me a bite!



Left: Where's Rudolf?

Above: Hanging with Frosty.

Suha-Galas Celebration

Team work and dedication made up the atmosphere of the Suha-Galas party held in the Sawyer Cafe on April 12, 1996. The event was a combined effort of both organizations and was originally scheduled as part of "Cultural Unity Week" in March. Due to a harsh snow storm, the event was rescheduled for April but was still very well attended by students and faculty who enjoyed good company, food, and music. The Suha-Galas celebration demonstrated that a team effort between two organizations can make all the difference.

By: Jennifer Whitlock



Above: Friendship was in the air.

Right: Hey, that's my balloon!





Left: Tight squeeze.



Below: Dance the Night Away.



On top of the world.



Left: Let's Mambo!

Above: Just hanging around.

Spring Week

Spring Week '96 featured Mother Nature making a feable attempt to spoil all the fun and excitement of the planned week. The game at Fenway was rained out as was the movie "Broken Arrow" on the State house lawn. However, Suffolk spirit prevailed and the students went on to "rock the boat" on the Spirit of Boston.

The remainder of the week featured the Awards Banquet, a night of laughter at Nick's Comedy Stop, the Senior Class Reception, and as always, the Spring Ball. If nothing else, Spring week '96 proudly displayed to what lengths Suffolk students would go to have a great time.

Donald C. Puccini



Above: Rock the boat! Below: Definitely not seasick!



Right: Give me something!



What's up?



Happy, happy.



Relaxing day.



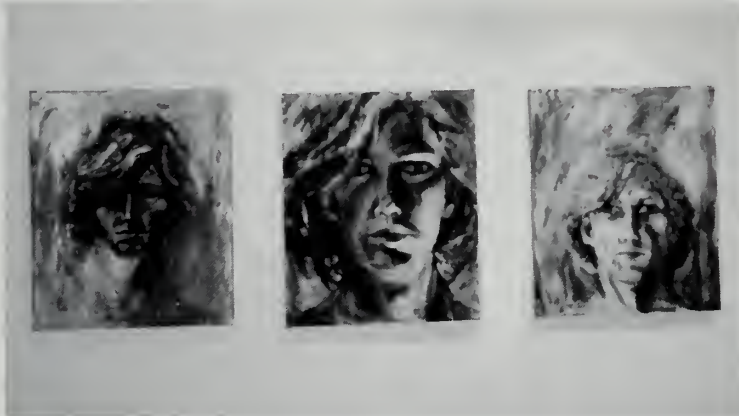
Above: Thirsty?

Above: Rain, rain, go away!

How many times do you see a television broadcast, a magazine, a company logo? Walk into an office space, a health care facility, or a retail store? How many times a day do you see sculptures and paintings?

I'll tell you: on any given day you may encounter nearly 5,000 different messages, walk through as many as twenty different environments, and view dozens of non-commercial images. But how often do you connect those elements of your daily life with the professionals who create them? Well, if you are like most people you don't make that connection. Yet one cannot disregard the fact that human effort is behind every broadcast, magazine, logo, office space, health care facility, retail store, sculpture and painting.

I have been working with the admissions staff at Suffolk since 1991, when the combined Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree was initiated, and regard the merger with The New England School of Art & Design with relief and optimism. Our students benefit from a comprehensive program which allows them to accomplish their educational and professional goals within the art and design community. The quality of instruction at NESADSU is exceptional. I don't mean that the students and graduates can draw or paint really well or use the latest software technology. I mean that they are communicators. A tool is only as effective as the person using it. If there is no compelling concept or solution, if the designer or artist possess no ideas, then the latest computer hardware, the finest canvas, the most expensive drafting table is of no value.



Above: Faculty member Teri Weidner critiquing work in an illustration class. Students are Miki Mancuso, Heath Larson, Chris Bardey, Thad Parmenter.

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Above: Anne Blevins Associate Director, Admissions NESADSU



Above: Student Lisa Lee.



Above: Faculty member Gabrielle Barzagli and student Kita Beasky



Above: Faculty member Susan Nichteve and student Kevin Kerndt.



NESADSU students learn from Boston area professionals: graphic designers, broadcast designers, fine artists, architects, interior decorators, and acoustic engineers who view the students as future colleagues. These professionals have a dedicated interest in the success of the students. Internships are compulsory, and because their value to the professional community is established prior to graduation, many students are working in their chosen field well before they complete their senior year. Another unique feature of the program is the diverse student population within the three Major Programs; Graphic Design, Interior Design and Fine Arts. Some of the students are recent high school graduates. Some are transfers from other universities or colleges. And increasing numbers are enrolling on a post-baccalaureate basis. Careers in Graphic Design, Interior Design, and Fine Arts transcend the boundaries of age, gender, and culture. The unifying aspects are passion, commitment and courage.

Humans are profoundly social, and their interaction depends on effective communication. There is a corresponding need for competent professionals who are qualified through education and experience rather than intuition, to create our visual, esthetic and spatial realm on an international scale. That is our mission at The New England School of Art & Design at Suffolk University.

Anne Mary Blevins
Associate Director of Admissions, NESADSU



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Above: Faculty Lona Anderson and student Darius Lalas.
At right: Linda Works, Joan Daniels, and Charleen Hilton.





At left: Student Nora DeVita.
Below: Afaf Georgis.



Above: Faculty Nancy Tassone and student Jennifer Fuchel.

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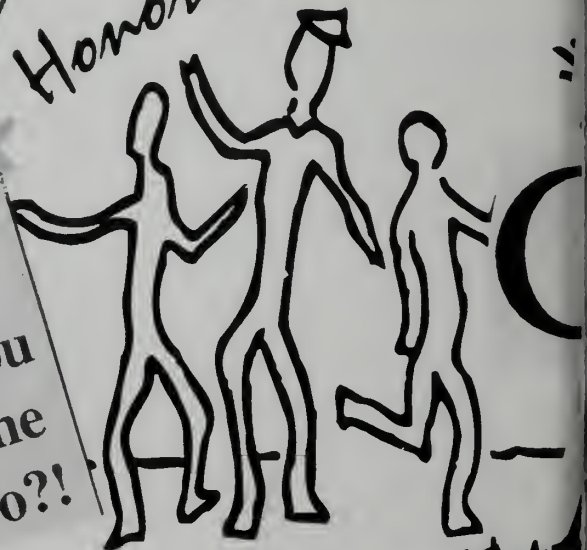
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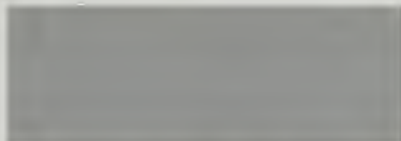
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Clubs and organizations are the heart of student activities and the center of Suffolk's social life.



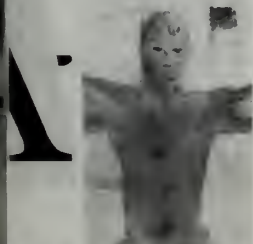
They are also the expression of the dedication students have to one or more causes.

Clubs and organizations, in many ways, ensure that campus life is fun, interesting and educational.

They also promote social, political and environmental responsibility. Clubs and organizations make life at Suffolk a

microcosm of what students can expect in the outside world.

Julie Zuninoo



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Beacon Yearbook

The Beacon Yearbook is proud to preserve the memories made on Beacon Hill and around the world during your senior year. This year Julie Zunino and Jennifer Whitlock were the Coeditors, Henry Zunino the Chief Photographer, Mathew Riley the Layout Designer, Donald Puccini the Advertising Manager, Nathan Tia and Issa Handal Yearbook Liasons.



Mathew Riley.



Natha Tia.

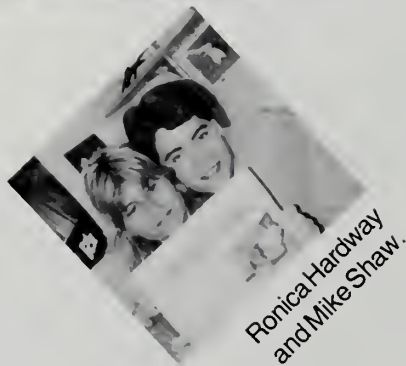


Above: From left, Issa Handal, Henry Zunino Chief Photographer, Donald Puccini Advertising Manager, Julie Zunino Coeditor.

Suffolk Journal



Above; Suffolk Journal staff from left Christian Engler, Ryan Foley, Mike Shaw, Dan Coakley, Christine Scafidi, Ronica Hardway, Jocelyn Meek, Beth Fitzgerald.



Ronica Hardway and Mike Shaw.



Above; Suffolk Journal Staff.

Arts & Humanities Club



Robert Moccia



Mathew Riley, Director of Gallery, Henry Zunino, President, and Nathan Tia, Director of Antiquities.

Mary Ellen Stefanides and Anita-Am Campisano.



Program Council

Picture at right:

Program Council members.
 Top row Robyn Kelly,
 Lisa Mancini, April
 Fletcher, Justin Grieco,
 Kim Ketchian, Liz Pine.
 Middle row Peter Connolly,
 Olimpio Guarino, Joshua
 Burke, Anna DiCicco,
 Shonelle Farrar. Bottom
 Row Peter Fowler, Helen
 Spignese, Shoshanna
 Bergeon.



John Smolinsky



Masters of Political Science Association

The Masters of Political Science (MPS) Association's goal is to provide support for the students enrolled in the Master of Political Science Graduate Program at Suffolk University. I would like to thank all of the MPS Association Members for their support and faith. I would also like to thank the Government Department faculty for their guidance and faith.

Celia Cunha



In the pictures are Jennifer Badger, Patrick Beaton, Michael Boylen, Charles Braley, Celia Cunha, Kristine Glynn, Walter Hamey, Nancy Farias, Ron Gengo, Heather Rowe, Kenneth Thomlin, Catherine Breen, Jody O'Meara, Dr. John Berg, and Michael O'Connor.



American Chemical Society



Above; Members of The American Chemical Society broaden their minds at a Boston University Chemical Seminar. Amongst them are Daniel Impoinvil, Rocco Cieri, Pius Kurian, Jagdish Patel, and Henry Zunino.



Henry Zunino.



Above; Jagdish Patel.

Asian American Association



Lean Kry, Tri Nguyen.



Above: AAA Staff. From left Tri Nguyen, Vivyanne Le, Lean Kry, Crystal Cheng, Tammy Tan, Allan Adraneda, and Quan Tran.

Gay & Lesbian Alliance at Suffolk

At right the members of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Greg Lanza, Melissa Wood, and Chris Destefano with other members of the group.

The purpose of the G.A.L.A.S. is to provide an environment of support and visibility for the gay, lesbian, and bisexual students, faculty, and staff at Suffolk University.



History Society

The History Society is an organization which aims to encourage the exchange of ideas and the growth of sociability among history students, to develop activities of historical interest for the Suffolk Community and to provide a liason between those interested in History and the History Department.



Above: Members of the History Society.

Alpha Phi Omega



Above: Saki Manias, Jessica Snell, John Percoco, and Mike Duran.



Above; APO members Brian Hussey, Andy Wan, Dan Moore, Gary Rizzuto, John Percoco, Jessica Snell, Brian Kelly, and Saki Manias.

Student Government Association



David Tam



Above; Among the members of SGA are Anthony Ross, Clifton Hughes, Matthew Little, Mark Molito, Mary Ann Hogan, Wendy Beth Russo, Jonathan Archibald.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE is the largest international social fraternity in the world. Nu Epsilon chapter at Suffolk concentrates its efforts on promoting brotherhood among fraters. TKE also promotes academics.



Above: Members of TKE.



Women's Center

The purpose of the Women's Center at Suffolk University is to increase awareness of women's issues on campus. The events they sponsor and organize are intended to educate both men and women and get people involved in programs that are important to women and society. Among the various activities are lectures, fundraisers, receptions, and discussions.



Carmen Amador & Jennifer Barret.

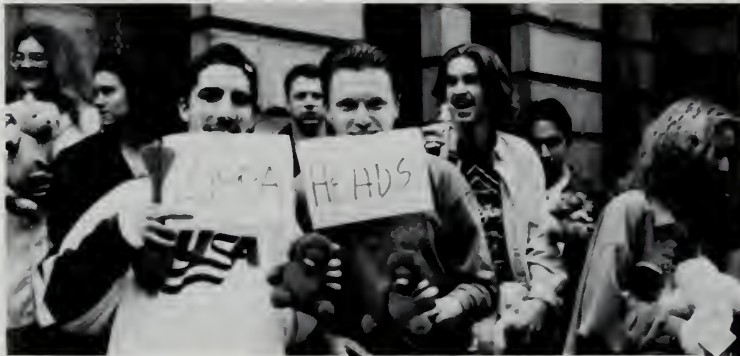


Ann Dulong



Above: Graduate Coordinator Holly Johnson.

WSFR-Radio



Above: Brian Hussey, John Baker, and Dan Moore.



Above; Among the WSFR members are Cathy O'Neil, Amy Savje, Liesa DeLisle, Christene Mccullough, Garry Rizzuto, Brian Hussey, John Baker, and Dan Moore.

Course Guidebook Committee



Above: Denise Casey, Wendy Beth Russo, Liz Swan, Mike Cronin, Mark Melito, Cristina Lenaras, Jason Beek, Stacey Theberge, Robyn Kelley, David Tam.

The CLAS Student Evaluation of Courses Guidebook was assembled by a team of dedicated students. They put many hours aside to create the handbook in order to give Suffolk Students a tool to evaluate the positive aspects of their education and provide creative feedback on their courses. The guidebook, available to everyone, allows students to create a course schedule that fulfills more adequately their needs.

WSUB-T.V.



Above: WSUB General Manager John Percoco and Matt Risitano.

WSUB gives students interested in the electronic media the opportunity to learn technical and professional aspects of video production while giving them "hands-on" experience producing news, entertainment, and sports programming. All segments are student produced and are shown in special locations on campus. WSUB is a student run communications organization.

Orientation Scholars

The Orientation Scholar Staff is a group of highly motivated students that take pride in helping new students find their way around Suffolk and being a reference point for newcomers.



Above: Greg Moriera, Jeannie Pena, Lesley Frederick, John Smolinsky, Helen Spignese, Wendy Beth Russo, Christine Scafidi, and Kate Parker.

HASA



Above; HASA President Josette Teneus at a lecture.

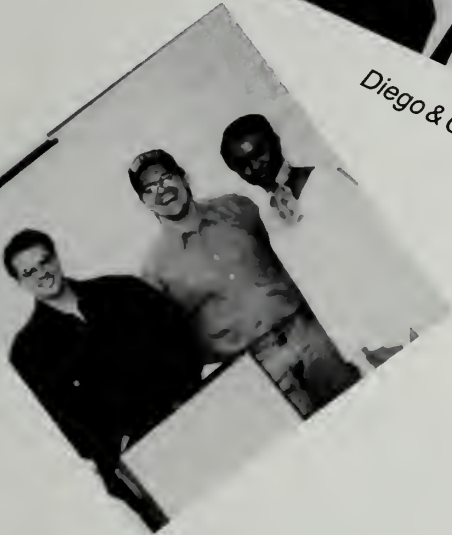


Above; Gwendolyn Fougy at a HASA event.

Council of Presidents



Diego & Greg.



Above: Members of the Council of Presidents.

Criminology Club



The Criminology Club gives Suffolk Students the opportunity to participate in extracurricular activities that enrich their experience and knowledge of the criminal justice system in our society. The club organizes and sponsors events that promote students' interest in criminology and explores various career opportunities in this field.

Above: Members of criminology club posing in front of police car!

S P O R T S





The Beacon yearbook is honored to dedicate its sports section to Suffolk hockey player John Gilpatrick. In January, John was severely injured during a game at the Walter Brown Arena. His defiance and perseverance against all obstacles has been an inspiration to us all.



On April 20, 1996 at the Josselyn Cummings Function Hall in Hanover, a benefit was held for John. Over 200 people attended and approximately six thousand dollars was raised. The highlight of the evening occurred when John's parents arrived in Boston from Atlanta and traveled from Logan airport to the benefit to



spend time with John's friends and family. It was a wonderful evening in true celebration of the human spirit.

We would like to thank James Nelson, the Director of Athletics and Rodrigo Mendez for submitting to the Beacon Yearbook updated sports pictures used in this section of the book.



Varsity Ice Hockey

If ever a team rallied around a fallen athlete it was the '96 Varsity Ice Hockey Team. The team was dealt a devastating blow due to John Gilpatrick's severe injury on January 21st. However, this didn't stop the team and entire university from coming to the aid of John and his family. Numerous fundraising activities were initiated by the university's fraternities as well as individual academic and administrative departments.

Along with John's injury there were other injuries which hurt the team's performance during the '95-96 season. However, there were some high points to the season. Co-Captain Paul Whitman and John Gilpatrick were recognized as Co-Most Valuable Players at the Athletic Banquet. John's mom, Elaine Jones, received his award on his behalf and was greeted with a standing ovation. Dan Myer was recognized as the Most Improved Player while the Coach's Award went to Seth Plavner and Rookie of the Year to Jim Grossman.

In a society in which sports have obtained an almost "religious" status, it was refreshing to see how Suffolk put hockey on the shelf and came to the aid of one of its student athletes. With the successful rehabilitation of some injured players and John as their inspiration, the sky will be the limit for next season's campaign.

-Donald C. Puccini

- special thanks to Coach James Nelson, for his contributions to this piece.



Above: Face Off.



L to R Standing: Coach Bill Burns, Jim Mullaly, Seth Plauner, Jim Grossman, Dave Doherty, Co-Captain Paul Witman, Mark Hrenko, Dan Myers, Assistant Coach Lynil Buna. Kneeling: Mark McLito, Tim Sullivan, Jim McNamee, CO-Captain Bill Mullaig, Al Lombardi, Ryan McFee, Mike Sowle.



Left: Big Scramble in Front.

Below: Coming Right at You!



Below: Benching it Out!



Above: Shot-Save!

Left: I'm Going to Get You!

Below: Bigkick!



Right: Ouch, My Head!



Above: "T"



Above: Extension





L to R (back row): John Natale, Amanuel Mesghina, Eric Justus, Yorinobu Yamanaka, Miguel Fernandes, Adam Dutil, Iraklis Papachristos, Joe Meola, Takeshi Kobayashi, Masashi Hosotani, Alberto Bullrich, George Silva. (front row): Kyriakos Kalaitzdis, Lothy Jeudy, Quang Nguyen, Daniel Tilahun, Ucal Mackenzie, Christian Armata, Enivete Arango, Aldo Cassano.

Below: Don't even think about it!



Soccer

The Varsity Soccer Program successfully achieved a record of 8 wins, 8 defeats and one tie during the season, under the direction of Head Coach George Silva. The soccer team was highly competitive and ambitious throughout the season, even though it did not rival the previous year's 10-victory-4-defeat best-ever season.

There were many outstanding recognitions for the individual members of the team. Joe Meola was named Most Valuable Player for the fall campaign, while Most Improved honors went to Eric Papachristos, Rookie of the Year to Yorinobu Yamanaka and Team Sportsmanship to Takeshi Kobayashi.

The soccer team practiced at the City of Boston Smith Field in Allston as a primary source. Home matches were played at a variety of locations, including Harvard and Brandeis Universities.

-Jennifer Whitlock

With special thanks to Coach James Nelson for his contributions to this piece.

Left: Here I
Come!



Above: Jump, Jump!

Right: Working
the Perimeter.



Men's Basketball

Due to a variety of responsibilities, for the first time in thirty years Coach Nelson did not coach the Men's Varsity Basketball Team. Mr. Denis McHugh, a five year assistant in the program, was appointed as interim coach for the 95-96 season.

Due to the graduation of four starting seniors the previous year, the team's lack of experience made for a tough season. However, hoops were hot with returning starter, Mark Bouchard, who averaged 12 points per game. Mark's counterpart as co-captain, Jason Wooden, also provided leadership and guidance to the underclassmen such as Shona Mutambirwa who joined the team for the second semester and provided an immediate impact averaging 8 points and 8.3 rebounds per game. Freshman David Lynch also contributed and was a valued performer throughout the year. These two underclassmen shared Rookie of the Year Honors while the Coach's Award was presented to junior Eric Sullivan and Most Valuable Player honors went to Mark Bouchard.

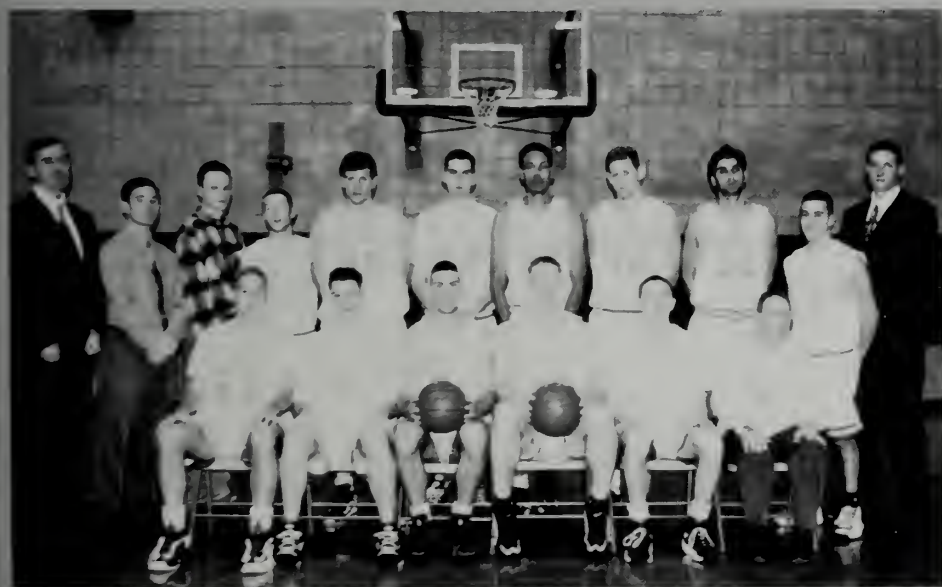
With a healthy blend of youth and experience, the '96-'97 season looks very promising.

-Donald C. Puccini

-special thanks to Coach Nelson, for his contribution to this piece.



Above: In the Paint.



Sitting(L-R): Steve David, Eric Sullivan, Co-Captain Mark Bouchard, Co-Captain Jason Wooten, David Lynch, Manager Charlie Melanson. Standing(L-R): Head Coach Dennis McHugh, Assistant Coach John Skerry, Manager Dan Hewburgh, Tom Kahana, Steve Busby, Brian Collins, Shawn Mutambirwa, Ed Hurley, Miguel Fernandes, Rich Perrier, Assistant Coach Chuck Byrne.



Above: Take a Shot!

Woman's Basketball

The Woman's Basketball Team demonstrated its power and endurance by completing its most successful season in thirteen years. Under the direction of Head Coach Edward Leyden, the team claimed victory over many opponents. There were a number of outstanding individual accomplishments among which was Team Captain Noreen McBride who led the team in scoring with a 15 point per game average.

McBride made history on February 10th at Roger Williams College, when she reached the 1000 point milestone, becoming the fifth woman in Suffolk's history to achieve this accomplishment. By the end of the season, Noreen had accumulated 1075 points and was named Team Player of the Year at the Annual Awards Banquet.

Also named at the Banquet were: Amanda Markowski as the team's Most Valuable Player and Meredith Kaizer as the team's Rookie of the Year. Outstanding Contribution honors went to Simonne Lincoln and Paula Noto was voted as the team's outstanding defensive player.

The ladies of the court proved their power and gave Suffolk something more to be proud of.

-Jennifer Whitlock

With special thanks to Coach James Nelson for his contributions to this piece.



Above: Who's open?



Above: Ready to Slam!



Noreen McBride shooting a free throw with the Suffolk Women's Basketball Team.



Below: Perfect Smile



Below: Let's Get Ready to RUMBLE!



Above: She Shoots.

Left: Huddle

Men's Varsity Tennis

The Men's Varsity Tennis Team earned an invitation to the New England intercollegiate Tennis Championship held at the University of Connecticut due to an impressive 10-1 record. A number of players contributed to the success of this year's tennis team.

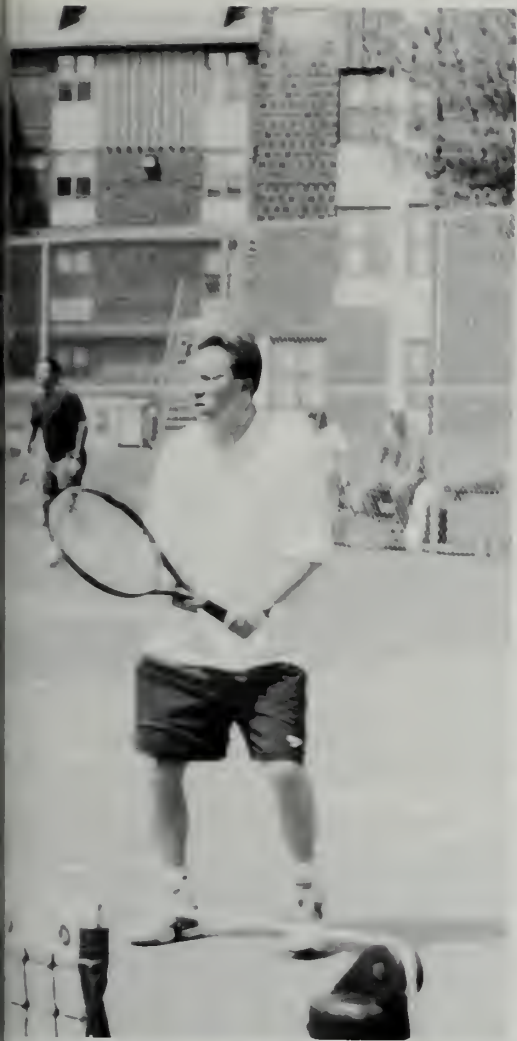
Ron Fallon and Loay Samhoun lead the team by both setting a new Suffolk singles record. Fallon recorded 21 consecutive singles victories finishing this season with an overall record of 18-1 and was recognized for his "Outstanding Contribution" to the tennis program. Samhoun accumulated an overall record of 16-1 and was named Most Valuable player.

Graduated Senior Greg Bacos was undefeated in singles holding a 6-0 record this season and received the team's Most Improved Player Award. Two time MVP Tim Kane contributed 47 victories in singles and doubles in four years. He and Ron Fallon compiled a 7-1 record this season. Yazan Shureideh accumulated 9 victories overall this year and was a recipient of an "Outstanding Contribution Award". Tony Mirogiannis ended with an impressive record of 6-1 in singles and 3-1 in doubles competition. Senior John Drohan had 5 victories overall

Rodrigo Mendez



Men's Varsity Tennis: (l-r) Kneeling Ron Fallon, Tony Mirogiannis. Standing: Rich Levenson (Head Coach), Tim Kane, Jackson Hall, Yazan "Yaz" Shureideh, Loay Samhoun, Juan Pablo Botran, Greg Bacos, John Drohan, Rodrigo Mendez (Assistant Coach). (Photo by: Russ Ovilette).



*Below: Suffolk's Tennis
#1 fan! Eleanor
Levenson.*



*Above: Athletic Award Recipients, (l-r) Juan Pablo Botran, Loay Samhoun, Greg Bacos, Yazan Shureideh
with Coach Rich Levenson.*

Below: Stephanie Wood makes an effort to win the point.



Women's Varsity Tennis: Standing (l-r): Rich Levenson (Head Coach), Ana Cecilia-Rabines, Nancy Glennon (Captain), Sharon Mastropietro, Stefanie Witt, Rodrigo Mendez (Assistant Coach). Kneeling (l-r): Melissa Carbone, Stephanie Wood, Inna Karachunskay, Patricia Schlapfer.



Above: Patricia Schlapfer, this year's MVP finished with an overall record of 12-2.

To right: Rich Levenson and Rodrigo Mendez are proud of the accomplishments of the Women's Tennis Team this year.





Women's Varsity Tennis

The Suffolk Rams placed first in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference Tennis Tournament to complete one of its finest seasons ever. This prestigious Division III Invitational Tournament is open only to the four top-seeded teams in the conference and was held on October 28 in the MIT DuPont Tennis Center. Suffolk Compiled a total of twenty points to defeat Simmons College, Albert Magnus, and Endicott College.

During the finals of the GNAT tournament, Stefanie Witt, an exchange student from Hamburg, prevailed 8-5 over Diana Burroughs from Albertus Magnus to win the championship of the Number One singles.

Sharon Mastropietro, a sophomore from Stoneham, captured the Number Two singles championship 8-1 over Heather Fenn from Albertus Magnus. In this year's Athletic Banquet Mastropietro was a recipient of an "Outstanding Contribution" award. Both Mastropietro and Witt were named to the All-Conference and All-Tournament singles and doubles team.

Suffolk's Number Three player, Patricia Schlapfer, a transfer student from Switzerland, defeated Sarah Collins, From Albertus Magnus 8-2. The Number Four singles title was won by Suffolk junior Ana Rabines, from Peru'. Rams Captain Nancy Glennon who accumulated a 7-3 record for the season was recognized as this year's "Most Improved Player".



Below: Taking the field.



Right: Darwin Hernandez is coming down the runway toward Assistant Coach Dave Marsters.



Above: What an arm on Ramon Nunez!

Right: "Hold Up" Darwin Hernandez and Kevin Ryan seem to be saying.



Baseball

The '95-'96 Suffolk Baseball Team completed their season with a respectable 17-14 score. The season began with team and coaches successfully raising enough money to finance the team's trip to the Daytona Beach College Baseball Jambo-ree.

The highlight for this year's team was without a doubt the excellence in team defence. The team fielded at a .958 clip which ranked them 10th among all NCAA III teams. On an offensive note, Junior Steve Busby hit .376 with 7 home runs and 48 runs batted in ranking him 9th in Division III in RBI's per game. For his efforts, Steve was recognized at the ECAC as a Second Team All-Star. Senior Darwin Hernandez also contributed by hitting .387 with 3 home runs and 24 RBI's and was selected to the All New England Third Team

Despite the great defence and the offensive output by Steve and Darwin, the team just missed an ECAC Tournament birth. None-the-less, the near miss of the '95-'96 season has left the team hungry which should make for an exciting '96-'97 season.

-Donald C. Puccini

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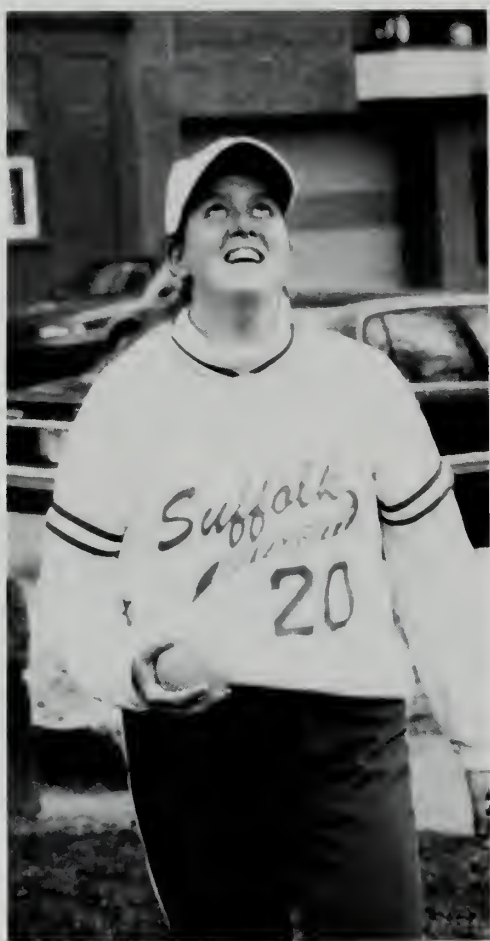


Top row(L-R): Head Coach Cary McConnell, Dennis Luti, Paul Knissel, Kevin Grant, Steve Busby, Matt O'Toole, Rick Monagle, Mark Kelleher, Rick Fessenden, Assistant Coach Dave Marsters. Bottom Row(L-R): Marc Swirbalus, Brian Anderson, Darwin Hernandez, John Hayes.



Above: Marc Kelleher scores and is congratulated by Rick Fessenden (in guards), Darwin Hernandez and Brian Anderson.

Below: Searching for Pop flies.



Above: Here's the Pitch!



Back Row(L-R): Head Coach Christine Carr, Nancy Glennon, Noreen McBride, Simone Lincoln, Jen Connelly, Michele Mayo, Tammy Sprague, Manager Michelle Kelley. Front Row:Stacey Savage, Katie Sharkey, Leo Carriglio, Tabitha Morabito, Erica Petersen, Ana Rabines.

Woman's Softball

The Woman's Varsity Softball Team completed its most successful season in history with a record of 17 wins and victoriously captured the Great Northeast Athletic Conference Championship.

Under the leadership of Head Coach Christine Carr, Assistant Coach Kelly Carr and team manager Michelle Kelley, the team traveled to Ft. Myers, Florida for the second year and was able to claim victory over Western New England College as well.

In spite of a slow season start and harsh weather conditions, the softball team stormed back to take the final nineteen games with a record of 15-4, including victories over Norwich and Coast Guard in the GNAC tournament.

Many of the team members received awards and honors for their efforts, including Senior Captains Jen Connelly and Leonarda Carriglio who received Coach's Awards, Simonne Lincoln and Erica Peterson who received Outstanding Contribution trophies, and Michele Mayo who took Rookie of the Year honors. All-Tournament awards went to Leo Carriglio, Jen Connelly and Erica Peterson, and Simonne Lincoln took Tournament MVP for pitching two victories of the day. Jen Connelly was also named to the Second Team New England Intercollegiate Softball Coaches Association (NEISCA) All-Star Team. Erica Peterson was also named to the Second Team All-Northeast Region after taking the batting title in GNAC with a .556 average.

The Woman's Softball team captured the Suffolk sport's spotlight with a dynamic season which is sure to be repeated in time.

-Jennifer Whitlock

With special thanks to Coach James Nelson for his contributions to this piece.



Left: Pop up!

1996 Ping-Pong Championship

The Table Tennis Tournament held in the Fenton student lounge was sponsored by the Department of Athletics, the Student Government Association, Program Council and the Council of Presidents. The championship had over 50 participants including faculty, staff and undergraduate, graduate and law students. The tournament began on February 20, with an explanation of the rules and a seeding tournament. Preliminary rounds were held on February 22 and 27. The inauguration of a new Ping-Pong table purchased by SGA was held during the finals on Thursday, February 29th. Trophies were presented to the winners and runners-up of the five major categories which were: Women's Singles

and Doubles. Men's Singles and Doubles and Mixed Doubles.

Throughout the tournament, there was some great Ping-Pong matches in both Men's and Women's competition, but more importantly the players showed great sportsmanship throughout the whole tournament in which attendance was high, especially during the final. Special thanks to the Athletic Department, Student Activities, the Student Government Association, Program Council and the Council of Presidents for their support. Also, special thanks to organizing committee members, Dr. Alberto Méndez and Ron Fallon.

— Rodrigo Méndez.



A few participants of the 1996 Table Tennis Tournament pose with the trophies. ▲

◆ Women's Doubles Champions (L to R): Rodrigo Méndez (Coordinator), Karen Mungal, Dr. Alberto Méndez, Angelique Muller and Mike Morad (Jr. Representative SGA).

◆ Mark Difraia, President of SGA hands the Women's Singles Champion trophy to Inna Karachunskaya.



Dr. Alberto Mendez presents the Men's Doubles award to Ron Fallon and Tom Connoly. ▼

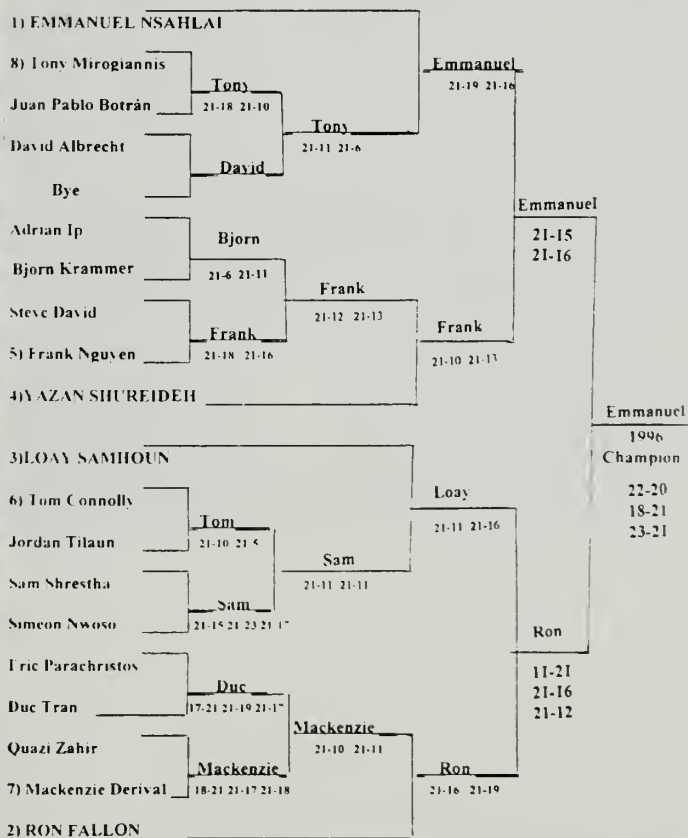


Men's Singles Champion Emmanuel Nsahlai. ▼



◆◆ Mixed Doubles Champions Inna Karachunskaya and Emmanuel Nsahlai are presented with the trophies from Mary Ann Hogan (Vice-president SGA).

MEN'S SINGLES TOP-20 CHAMPIONSHIP LADDER





▲ **Back Row:** Advisor Nancy Sodano, Michelle Maquire, Michelle Halley, Tamika Correia, Jeanna DeLeo, Andreia Ferreira. **Front Row:** Allison Goodwin, Melissa Moroney, Denise LaMonica.



▲ Ladies of the Court



▲ Just Checking Out the Stairs.

Cheering Club

As always, the Suffolk University Cheering club was in top form for the '95-'96 season. Led by Captain Melissa Moroney, their cheering was as enthusiastic as ever. They never failed in rising their teams to the next level. Their schedule included many men's basket-

ball and hockey games.

What makes this team so special is not only their commitment throughout the season but during the off-season as well. This summer, the team intends to participate in an instructional camp in the Ridgeway Gym in order to enhance

their skills. They also assisted in the coronation of Softball Sunday, hosted at Tufts University's athletic field on May 5th.

Their dedication is second to none and they are sure to inspire their teams to further greatness next year.

— Donald C. Puccini



▲ Clap On!

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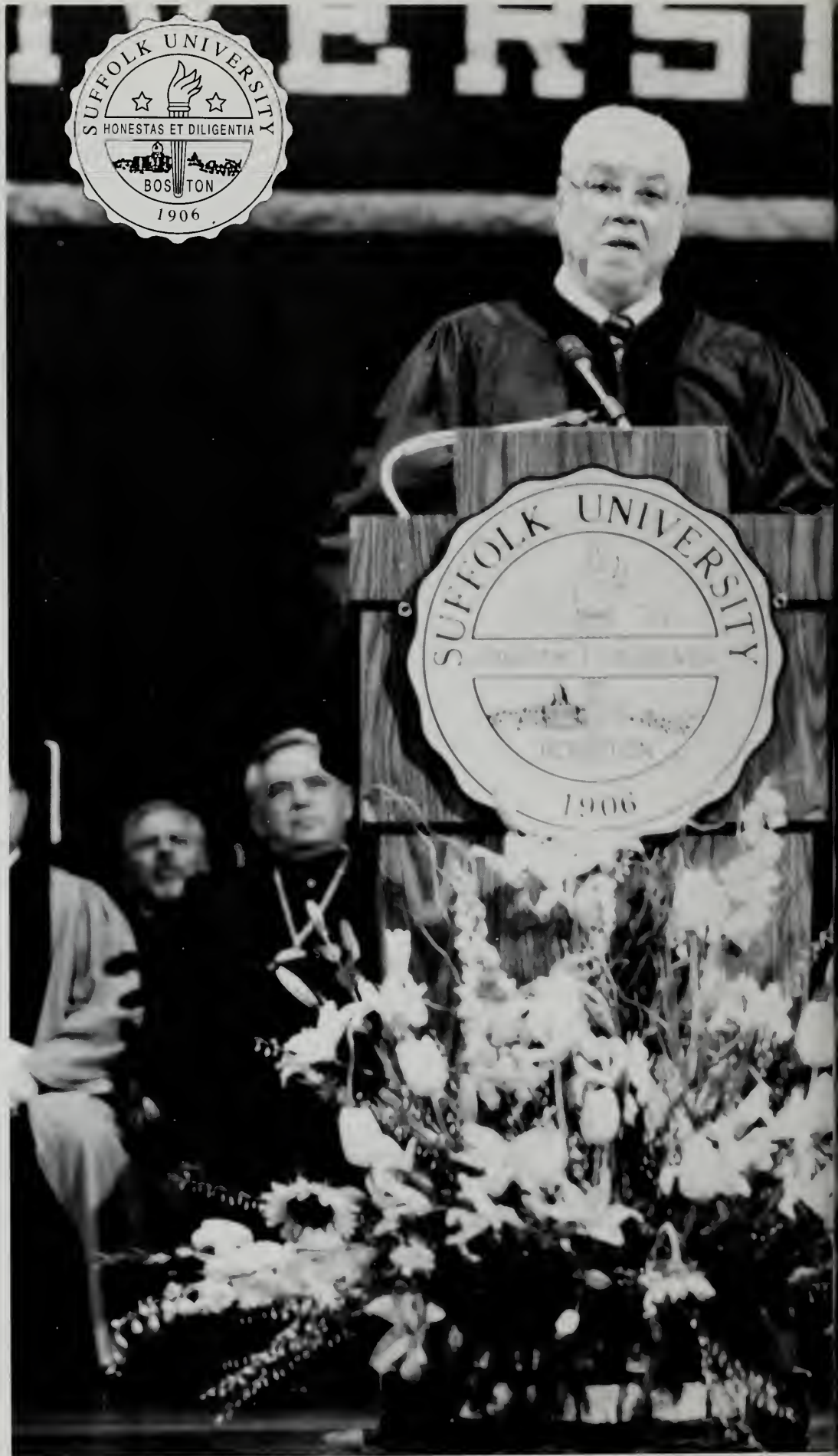
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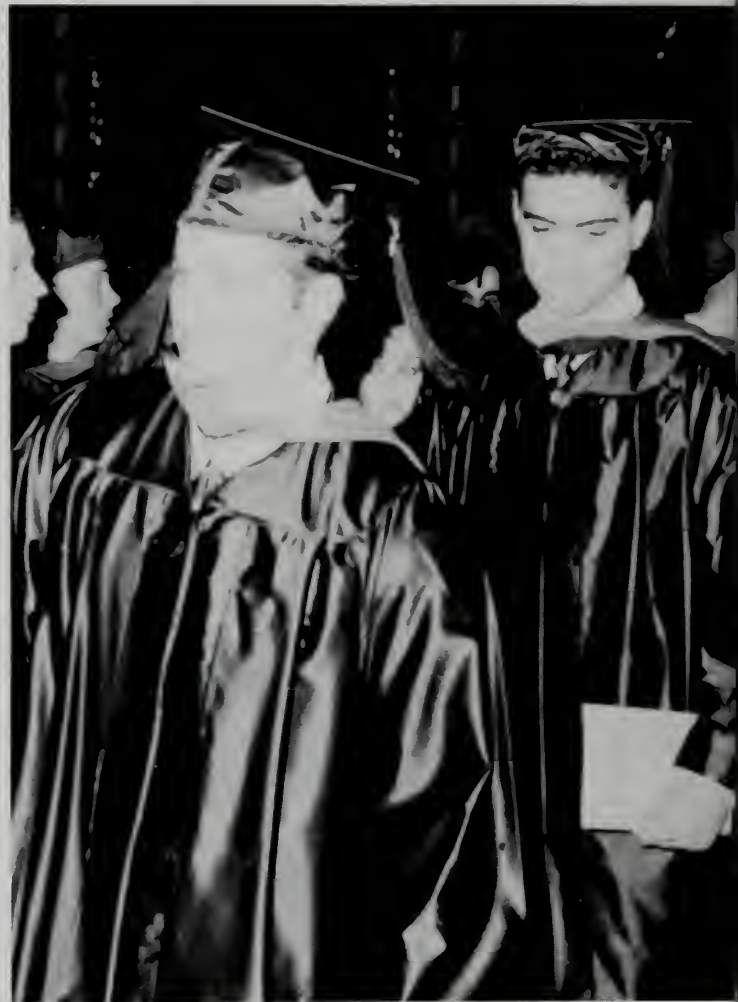
Commencement

OH WHAT A FEELING!!! COMMENCEMENT '96

"Oh what a feeling" best sums up the emotions which every graduate felt at the Wang Center on May 26, 1996. On this day of excitement and exhilarating relief, the words of commencement speaker, J. Bruce Llewellyn, most adequately summarized the significance of receiving a college degree. Russ Pattern's class greeting focused on every student's personal remembrance of

their days at Suffolk. Remembering the good old days was enjoyable. However, it is safe to say that every Suffolk graduate would agree, nothing compares to the feeling which comes when Dean Stoll announces your name and you finally get to wrap your hands around that diploma. There is no feeling in the world like knowing that all your years of hard work have finally paid off. Oh, what a feeling!!!!!!

— Donald C. Puccini



What do we do now?



Oh what a feeling



◆ Here we come!!

◆ Light My Torch!



Firm handshake.



Remembering the Good Old Days!



◆ All dressed up and no place to go!

◆◆ Watch my sideburn!

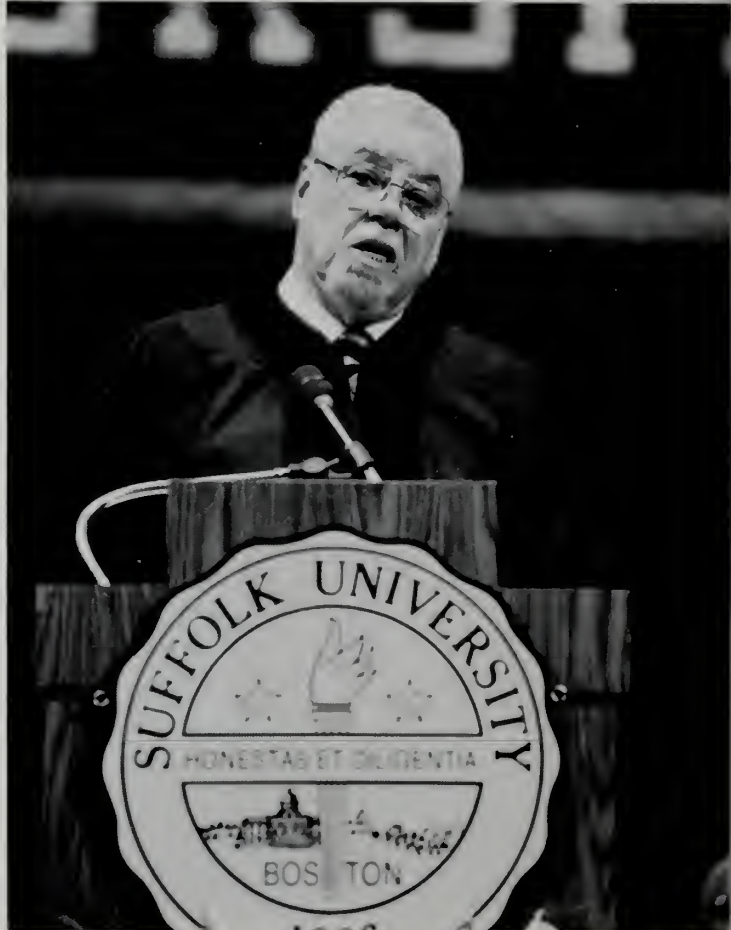
Nice hat! ◆

Pretty Spiffy. ◆



Pals forever. ◆

Pretty Smug ◆



All business



◆ Honorary degree presentation. ◆ The Best of Times.



◆ Down the Runway! ◆ Don't choke me!
◆ Button me up!



Senior Class Reception

On May 10, 1996, in the Great Hall of Flags at the State House, Suffolk hosted the first ever senior Class Reception. The purpose of the reception was to allow administrators and faculty to interact with the graduating seniors one last time prior to Commencement. But the reception was also an opportunity for graduating seniors to thank the very people who have enriched their experience at Suffolk and made it memorable.

In their individual speeches, President David Sargent, Vice-President Marguerite Dennis of the Development Office, and Dean Nancy Stoll of Student Services thanked the seniors for the contributions to the Suffolk Community while conveying their best wishes to the graduating Class of 1996. Wendy Beth Russo made the closing

remarks with her emotional farewell speech in wishing her graduating class the best of luck in the future.

The Great Hall of Flags was an ideal location for the reception because there was hanging a flag representing each town in Massachusetts. As I looked around the room, I noticed Suffolk students from these various towns in Massachusetts coming together to study at Suffolk University. Our memories of Suffolk will include not only the friendships that we have formed with faculty and administrators but it will also include the friendships we have formed with the very classmates who have added to the diversity of Suffolk and made our experience at Suffolk enjoyable and unforgettable.

— David Tam



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Yummy!

◆ Dig In!

Farewell Speech ▼



Who's Going to Speak First?



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DURING YOUR SENIOR YEAR . . .



Presidential Campaign: In April, 1995, Kansas Senator Bob Dole became the sixth Republican to formally declare his candidacy for a move into the White House in 1996.



Newt Gingrich: In April 1995, his prime-time televised speech marked the first time a congressional leader received such coverage.



President Clinton: On April 14, 1995, President Bill Clinton filed the necessary documents with the Federal Election Commission and made formal his candidacy for re-election.



Oklahoma City: On April 19, 1995, a car bomb exploded, destroying the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. Timothy Mc Veigh was recognized as one of the bombing suspects and was charged; the trial is still pending.



Jerry Garcia: On August 9, 1995, the guitarist, composer, and singer passed away.



Colin Powell: September, 1995, he embarked on a cross-country book tour to promote his autobiography "My American Journey".



Conflict in Bosnia: In June, Serbs downed a U.S. F-16 over northern Bosnia. The pilot, Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady, hid for six days until he was rescued by J.S. Marines.



Hillary Clinton: On September 5, 1995 she made a call for human rights and freedom at the Woman's Conference in China.

YOU WITNESSED EVENTS...



Cal Ripken's Streak: With each game he played, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. drew one game closer to breaking one of baseball's "unbreakable" records.



O.J. Simpson Verdict: On October 3, 1995, the long-running, real-life soap opera played its final episode.



MTV Awards: Hootie and the Blowfish, featuring vocals by lead singer Darius Rucker, won an award for best new artist for their video "Hold My Hand".



Graf Defeats Seles At U.S. Open: On September 9, 1995 Steffi Graf emerged as the #1 in women's tennis.



The Release Of Harry Wu: On August 24, 1995 the human rights activist set foot on American soil after being imprisoned in China for 66 days.

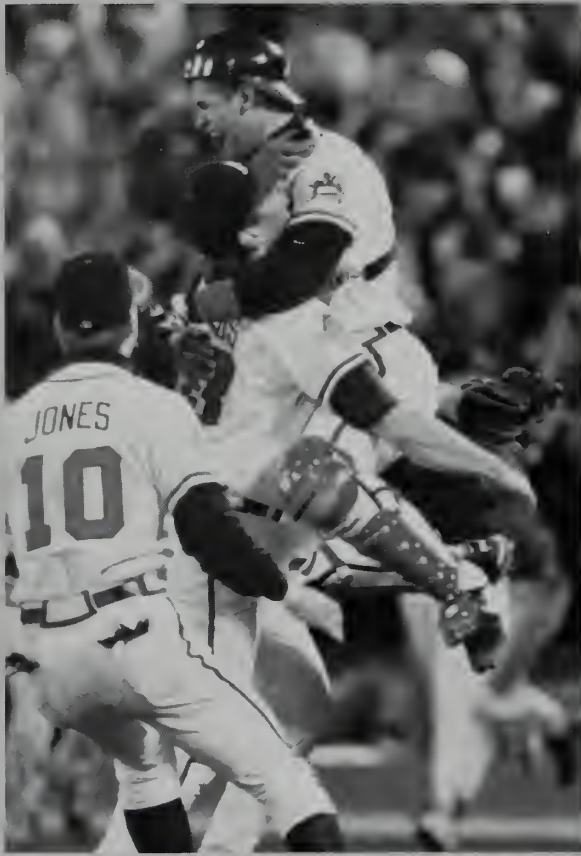
Pope John Paul II: During his visit in October he called for attention to the needs of the less fortunate.



Mideast Peace Accord: The "sight" was the September 28, 1995, signing of an accord between Israel and the PLO that would lay the foundations for a Palestinian state.

Nuclear Protest: On September 5, 1995 France resumed underground nuclear testing. Worldwide protests preceded the test.

...THAT SHOCKED THE WORLD



World Series: The Braves won the Series in six games, after taking a two- games-to-none lead in their home park. Tom Glavine was named Series MVP.



U. S. Troops Arrive In Bosnia: The first Apache and Blackhawk helicopters roared into Bosnia on December 24, 1995, a tangible sign of a NATO mission.



Rabin Assassination: Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was shot to death on November 4, 1995 moments after telling cheering thousands that "people really want peace".



Million Man March: The gathering in Washington, D.C. on October 16, 1995 was tremendous.



Portrait Of A Star: "We have looked into space and have seen the face of a star," said Andrea Dupree of Harvard-Smithsonian Center of Astrophysics.



Super Bowl XXX: The Dallas Cowboys won their third Super Bowl in four seasons on January 18, 1996.



Hurricane Opal: On October 4, 1995 it came ashore on Florida's Gulf Coast, killing 20 people in four states and causing \$1.8 billion in damages making it the third costliest storm in U.S. history.



Amtrak Crash: On October 9, 1995 the derailment of Amtrak's Sunset Limited sent four of its cars into the gulch 30 feet below the trestle.

*Congratulations and best wishes,
Clayton. We couldn't have been
more proud of you.*

*Love,
Mom & Dad*

*Suzie, we're so proud of your
continued success.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Gina, & Beth*

*Thank you all family & friends for being
there for Zadia. Special Thanks to Juni,
sister, brother G, David and Iriz. We love
you Zadia, Ramon Jr. kadisha, Mom,
Lisbet, Joseph. We miss you. Good Luck,
Zadia.*

Love, Mom

*Look not mournfully into the past, it
comes not again. Wisely improve the
present, it is yours. Go forth to meet the
shadowy future without fear or faintness
of heart. With much love & pride, Mom,
Dad & Noreen.*



Congratulations Erika!

*You made it
look easy!*

*Love,
Ma, Dad, and Cheryl*

*Mary Grace,
Congratulations and best
wishes from your family.*

We are proud of you.

*With love,
Mom, Dad, Frankie,
Laura, and Michael*

*Congratulations, "Pattie"!
You are very special.
We are very proud of you and
wish you success and happiness.*

*We love you.
Mom, Dad, Mark, and John.*

*Congratulations, Kersten! I am
very proud of everything you
have accomplished. But I am
even more proud of the person
you are! You will realize all your
dreams. Love, Mum.*



*Congratulations,
Denise Y. Casey.
Having you for a daughter
has been one of life's
greatest gifts . . .
For all you've been, for all
you are, and for all you're
yet to be - We love you so
very much.
Love, Mom and Dad*



Zina, you are our pride and joy. Love Mom, Dad, and Vita.



Marthe, you are very special to me. Congratulations. Love, Lawrence



Success is sweet. Thanks to all who have helped me accomplish my goals. Special thanks to Maria, Lori, and the whole accounting faculty. Will never forget my last semester on the hill.

FRED CATALDO



Congratulations, Dan! We're very proud of you. Good luck at Tufts Graduate School. Love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations Jeniffer Peterson with pride in your accomplishments, your compassion and with wishes for your future in law school. Love, Mom and Dad



You have been a source of pride and joy. Good luck in the years ahead. Love, Mom, Michelle, Julieanne and Colleen.



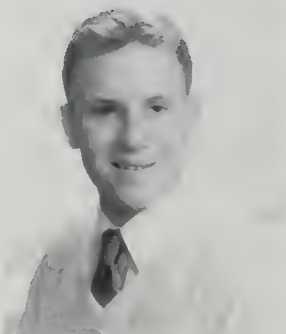
Congratulations Chris! We are so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Kay



To Chris-Congratulations, I knew you could do it! Love, Maureen



Congratulations Ron! We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished. Your every step has brought us joy. We wish you a future filled with love, happiness and success. With love, Mom, Dad, Rick, and Bob.



Bobby, You're a very special person. May all your dreams come true. Love, Dad and Mom

Congratulations Aimee! We're very proud of you. All our love, Mom and Dad



**Goose,
We are so
proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Pop**

*Congratulations to
Shawn Patrick Lynch For
who you are,
For what you have be-
come,
For what you have accom-
plished,
And all that is to come.
You are "simply the best"
my son.
I love you-Ma.*

*Cosmo,
Congratulations,
I love you!
From the luckiest girl
in the world!*

*Congratulations Chickie
We are so proud of all you
accomplished. And to think,
it only took "EIGHT" years.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Rocco*

***Congratulations
D.C.***

***From your
favorite
Brunette!***

*Annarita, your hard
work and determina-
tion paid off. We are
all very proud of you.*

*Love always,
Mom, Dad, Danny,
Magda,
Sebastian and
Gabriela.*

**To Dina, MaryAnn,
and Liz,**

**You ladies are the
three greatest things
that ever happened
to me at Suffolk!**

**Love always,
Donnie**

**To all my graduating
seniors, and A.P.O.
buddies, good luck
with all that you do,**

**All my Love,
Saki (a.k.a. *Big-Sack*)
P.S. I love you Liz,
Andy, and Pooch.**

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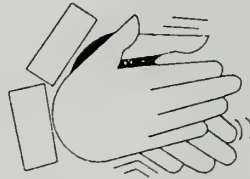
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and Staff
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and Sciences.*

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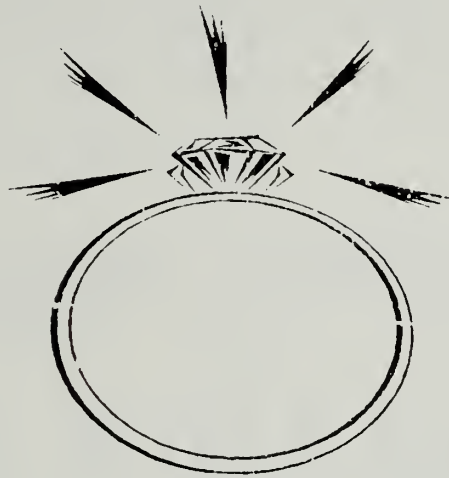
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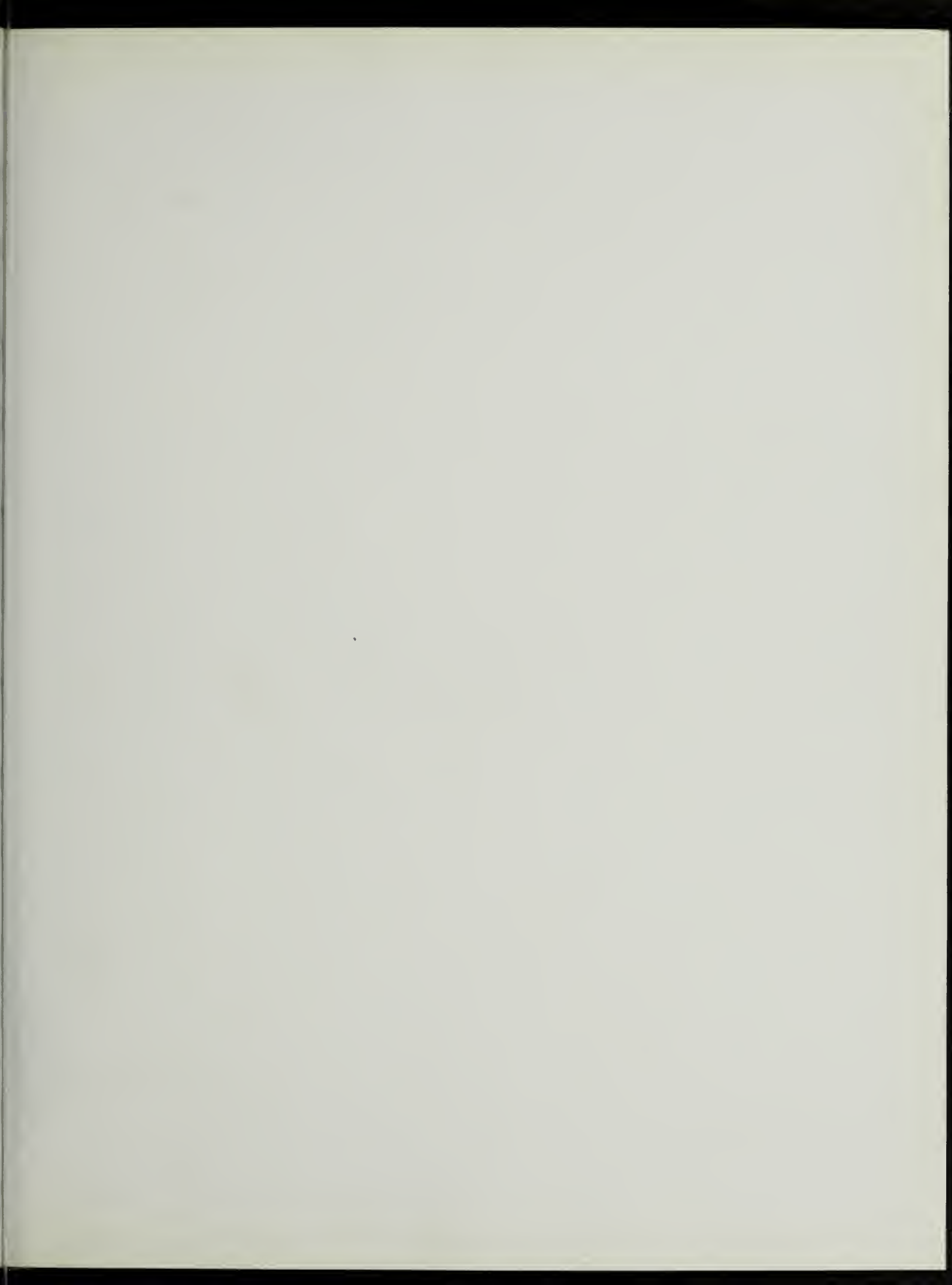
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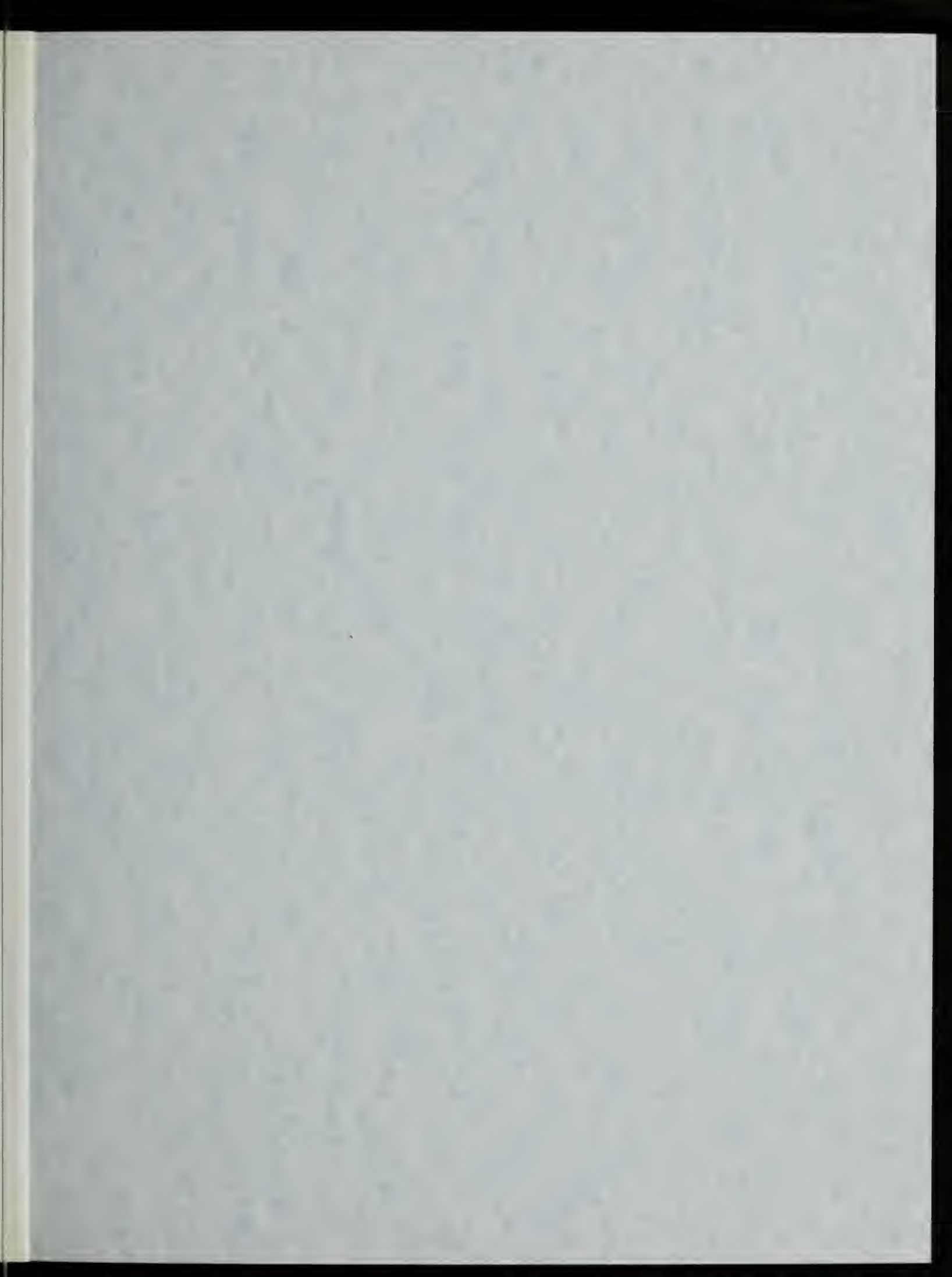


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