

Baseball goes 2-2 for the week

By Chris Olson
Journal Staff

The Suffolk baseball team went through an "up and down week" last week, according to coach Joe Walsh. Last week's rollercoaster ride saw the Rams win two games and drop two. The team's record now stands at 5-7.

The Rams started out with a 5-0 win over a strong-hitting Wentworth club. Sophomore Tom Fiala hurled a three-hitter, striking out eight and retiring the last 15 batters he faced in earning the win.

Against Framingham St., the Rams were bombarded in the early innings and found themselves on the short end of a 4-0 score.

Suffolk was limited to only one hit after six innings. The Rams were never able to come back and fell by a 9-5 score.

After losing to Framingham, Suffolk faced another tough foe in Salem St.

Although Scott Dunn carried a four-hitter into the eighth, a combination of not getting the strike calls on his curveballs and poor field conditions led to the Rams' second consecutive loss, a 10-0 thrashing at the hands of the Vikings.

The Rams were shut down by Salem's number one pitcher and were held to only three hits. In their two losses to Framingham and Salem, Suffolk didn't produce from the plate.

Walsh pointed out that the team's current .238 batting average is a full 100 points behind last year's.

Another contributing factor to the Rams' lack of offense is the opposing pitchers. Against both Framingham and Salem, the game

was the opponent's season opener. Therefore, Suffolk saw each club's staff ace on the mound.

Walsh added that many young players are seeing college-level breaking balls for the first time.

Suffolk managed to bounce back against Curry College in a wild 15-8 affair. Walsh said that the Rams "broke out of their hitting doldrums" against the Colonels.

Suffolk pounded out 13 hits as a team, with Steve Loud leading the way with three hits. Shortstop Sean Britkley, Rob Zaytoonian, catcher Tim Murray and Mike Moyer all collected two hits each.

Besides his three hits, Loud also contributed from the mound. With Loud holding on to a 3-2 lead, the Rams rallied for five runs in the top of the sixth.

After a double error by Suffolk allowed Curry to come up with three runs.

Mike Jewitt came in to pitch and put out the fire by getting a double-play ball with the bases loaded. Suffolk put the game away with six more runs in the ninth.

All in all, Walsh sees this season as the "season that never was." The snow and rain that ruined the fields in and around the Boston area slowed down the season's opening and the Rams have been forced to travel to Wareham, on the Cape, to play some of their games.

One bright spot in this strange baseball season has been catcher Murray. Murray has struck several major league scouts, two to three per game, according to Walsh.

"Major league teams have shown a keen interest and they have come to see his arm," said Walsh. "He's one of the top catchers in New England."

Lifestyles **Creepy Crawly Things Invade Science Museum**
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Suffolk Sports **What Suffolk athletics is all about**
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The Suffolk Journal

Volume 51, Number 24

Beacon Hill, Boston, Massachusetts

Wednesday, June 9, 1993

Undergrads to get new lounge in Sawyer

By Stephanie Snow
JOURNAL STAFF

After a whole year of going without a lounge in the Sawyer Building, undergraduates will finally get their dream come true in September when a new undergraduate lounge is built on the fourth floor. Previously, the lounge that the

graduate students currently inhabit was designated as a smokers lounge. However, come July 1, 1992 Suffolk became a "smoke free" institution, the lounge was then converted to a graduates only lounge.

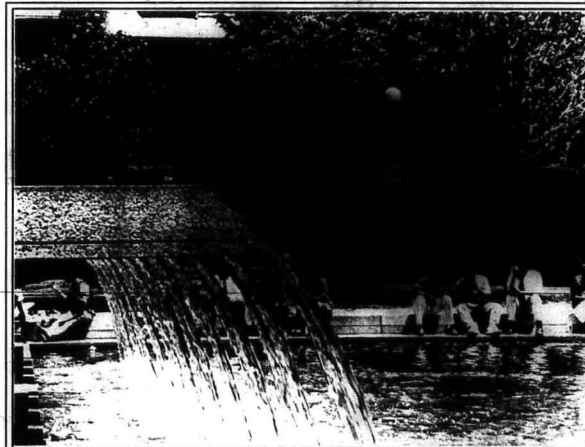
Undergraduate students were upset because they were not consulted before the decision was

made. Two Student Government Association (SGA) members, former Senior representative Vicki Newberry and Freshman representative Richard Joyce took the initiative on the issue.

During the Leadership Retreat Weekend, held annually in October,

LOUNGE

continued on page 13



A SIGN OF THE SEASON - The opening of the fountains, the trees in bloom and people eating lunch in Copley Square is the surest sign that summer is finally here.

Carolyn Beatty/Journal Staff

Brown refutes Perot at law school graduation

By Lawrence M. Walsh
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Responding to sharp criticism by Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot against the North America Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) with Mexico, Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown took the opportunity to defend the president's policies and refute critics claims at Suffolk Law School's commencement exercises.

Perot has criticized the Clinton administration's plans to amend and present to Congress the NAFTA treaty, claiming that 200,000 American jobs will be lost to Mexico manufacturing jobs and that American corporations will move south to avoid the U.S. environmental laws.

Brown told the 518 law school graduates that NAFTA will be the most effective jobs bill of this generation and will put more than 200,000 Americans back to work.

"I respect Ross Perot, but he is dead wrong on this issue," Brown said. He added that if the NAFTA treaty was not ratified by Congress then America would indeed lose an equal number of jobs.

He defined the benefits of the NAFTA treaty to the United States as an end to tariffs, a mutual elevation of the standard of living in both countries, and a stimulation of the American job sector.

"The fact is wages are often offset by other factors - such as the superior quality of U.S. workers, technology and infrastructure - facts Mr. Perot chose to

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Law school office defaced by anti-gay vandalism

By Stephanie Snow
JOURNAL STAFF

The heat of the current debate over gays in the military hit Suffolk Law School when a professor's editorial cartoon advocating the end of the ban on gays in the military was viciously removed from his office door.

Sometime between May 24-25, the editorial cartoon located on the door of Professor Robert Wasson's sixth floor

office was torn off with some sort of sharp object. The cartoon was taped to the door on all four corners, necessitating the sharp object used to remove the cartoon.

The gash on the door from the sharp object is still evident. The corner pieces of the comic are still on the door, but nothing of the comic remains.

The Free South Africa sticker also located on the door was **VANDALIZED** continued on page 6

Archer Fellows return from Czech Republic

By Andrea Rampf
JOURNAL STAFF

Thirteen Suffolk students recently concluded a three week study tour of the Czech Republic led by CLAS Associate Dean David Robbins as part of an exchange program between Suffolk University and four major universities throughout the Czech Republic.

The group spent much of their time in Prague and other neighboring cities in Bohemia, with trips to Southern Moravia, Slovakia and Paris.

During their stay in Prague, students met with

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Journal Staff

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General says to overcome life's unpleasantness - page 12.

Greenwald reflects upon Suffolk at commencement - page 12.

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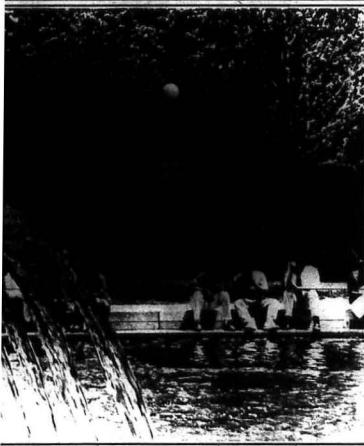
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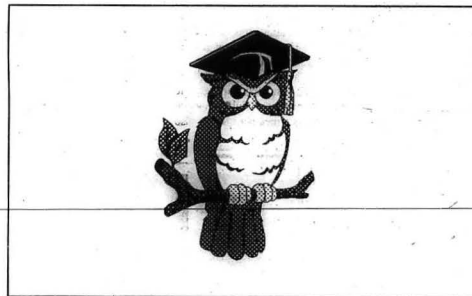
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One thing that will be different from the 1992-93 academic year is that three women, Michelle McGinn, Kelly Lynn Chasse and Candi Tuplin, will be holding the three top student executive seats, as opposed to last year when three men, Rocco Ciccarello, Kurt Collett and Javier Pagan, were in the top positions.

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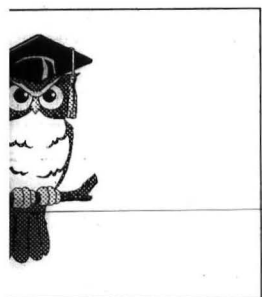
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The Student Association

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students
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WHICH WAY DO WE GO? - Members of this year's orientation staff know the answer to that exact question. Having attended several training sessions, each Orientation Leader is knowledgeable in the university's



policies and procedures, academic requirements for every major, financial aid, and student activities and campus organizations. It is their job to make sure every new member of the Suffolk community feels at home.

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 **THE GREENHOUSE**

Archer Fellows return from Czech Republic

■ **ARCHER**
Continued from page 1

members of political parties, delegates of political movements, historians, and students to discuss the recent history of the nation as well as the future direction of the country.

Anne Bartlett, senior, attended the study tour last year as well as this year. Bartlett stated that there were many changes in the nation's political and social arenas since last year's tour.

According to Bartlett, the political scene has become much more sophisticated. "I noticed that the people are turning into politicians," said Bartlett. "It was harder to get a direct answer from them."

Students also attended a number of cultural events such as opera and other theatrical performances, including a performance of the Prague Spring music festival.

Other cultural events included a "whole pig" festival, featuring traditional Czech dancing. Students also attended a wine tasting event in a Moravian wine cellar.

Suffolk students were housed by students of Charles University during their stay in Prague. In exchange, sixteen Czech students from Charles University, Palacky University, Masaryk University, and The Czech Technical University in Prague (CVUT), will be visiting the U.S. for six weeks this summer.

According to Robbins, Marguerite Dennis, Dean of Enrollment and Retention Management began communication with officials from Charles University in January of 1990, shortly after the revolution, thus beginning the exchange program.

Robbins stated that he arranged the first study tour to Czechoslovakia in May of 1991.

In return for housing of Suffolk students, Suffolk University agreed to waive tuition for one Czech student to attend classes at Suffolk.

Since that time, the study tour has been extended to include visits to other regions of the Czech Republic including Olomouc and Brno. Side trips to Slovakia and a three day stay in Paris were the most recent additions to the tour.

Lifestyles

Where the Suffolk 'Hot Spots' are

By Sarah McNaught
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

Whether it be good eats or great music, Boston is the place to be for any college student searching out fun and excitement.

Although the hot spots of Boston vary greatly in their atmosphere and what they have to offer, there is some-

thing for everyone.

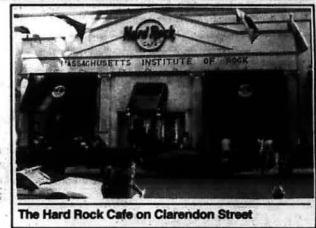
Boston's Hard Rock Cafe, located in the South End, is a great time with its loud music and good food. The walls are packed with rock memorabilia. There are jackets, gold albums and guitars from such groups as Aerosmith, The Rolling Stones, and Jimmy Page.

You can't miss it with the

big pink Cadillac over the door. Although the drinks can run a bit steep, the atmosphere alone is worth the trip.

Faneuil Hall, not two blocks from campus, has so much to see and do. Because it is a major tourist stop the Marketplace attracts a wide variety of people.

HOT SPOTS
continued on page 13



The Hard Rock Cafe on Clarendon Street

Creepy Crawly Things Invade Boston Interactive insect exhibit opens at Science Museum

By N.E. Escobar
JOURNAL STAFF

Perhaps one of the best moments in B-rated horror movies is when the Incredible Shrinking Man is fighting for his life against a monstrous giant tarantula using only a pin as a sword. The new exhibit at the Museum of Science gives people of all ages the chance to experience this kind of thrilling action.

The Backyard Monsters: Giant Robotic Insects exhibit, which began May 1 and runs through Sept. 12, is sponsored by WCVB Channel 5. It was set up so that both adults and children might better understand the insect world. Upon entering this exhibit, a person will surely not miss the way in which it is set up. A huge wooden fence runs along all the walls and is lined with giant flowers to give it that "you are there" feeling.

Both adults and kids will find something of interest to them while touring the special boards where insects ranging from butterflies to wasps are mounted. If this is not satisfying enough for the kids, there are various interactive learning stations set up around the exhibit.

Whether it is assembling an oversized wooden ant or making a robotic



BUGGING OUT - A girl at the "Backyard Monsters" examines the 13-foot animated scorpion, one of many interactive exhibits at the Museum of Science.

spider walk, everyone can get in on the fun.

One of more interesting exhibits on display is the three foot cross section of a parasitic ant colony. Otherwise known as leaf cutter ants, these tiny insects have been known to strip an oak tree of all its leaves in one night.

The biggest attractions, however, are the giant robotic bugs themselves. Complete with sound effects of chirping birds and a layman in the back-

ground, you might feel like you are one of the actors in "Honey, I Shrank the Kids."

Although all of the "bugs," like the scorpion swinging its tail to the attacking unicorn beetle, are bound to make people glad they are not three inches tall, none of them can stand up to the creepy den of the black widow spider.

BUGS.
continued on page 7

Fabulous Phil

Aerosmith still on a permanent vacation

By Phil Hager
JOURNAL STAFF

Aerosmith - "Get A Grip" Most people would get this album just because it's Aerosmith. Some may acquire it because of the hype surrounding this latest effort by Boston's bad boys. "Let the buyer beware" is the advice that should be taken.

This is not the same Aerosmith.

Maybe it was a bad day each day they recorded this. It's not that it lacks any strong songs, it's just that it lacks the power of previous releases.

Some of the few strong tracks include "Livin' On The Edge," "Flesh," "Cryin'," and "Amazing" (which has Don Henley providing background vocals).

The air-brushed earring on the cow udder was a nice touch, but it doesn't

save the momentum carried out by "Pump." "Get A Grip" is just a case of the grip.

Mindbomb - "Do You Need Some?" If you think this band has a strange name, you ought to see the cover of this album. This is a maxi-single release from their debut album "Mindbomb"

AEROSMITH
continued on page 7

Action and Intrigue heat up summer movies

By Karen M. Young
JOURNAL STAFF

With the summer now upon us, the decision of what movie to see becomes increasingly difficult, as nearly 50 motion pictures are being released in a three month period.

Among the early summer movies that were released in May is "Silver," "Sliver," which stars Sharon Stone, William Baldwin and Tom Berenger, is about voyeurism and the intrigue people find when spying on other people.

Baldwin portrays a multi-millionaire who owns an apartment building wired with video cameras so he can spy on his tenants. Stone stars as a book editor who befriends Baldwin and watches the tenants in fascination until she comes too close to the people she is viewing. What is left to the movie is steamy sex scenes and unwarranted murders, which leaves the viewers wondering what the film is about.

Sylvester Stallone returns to the big screen in "Cliffhanger." The film, which cost over \$70 million to make, is about a man (Stallone) who tries to catch a group of hostage-taking thieves across the Colorado Rockies. Janine Turner co-stars as a helicopter pilot and Stallone's girlfriend.

Steven Spielberg's "Jurassic Park" is destined to be one of the summer's biggest hits. Starring Laura Dern, "Jurassic Park" is about dinosaurs, which were cloned for a prehistoric amusement park, that cause havoc in the city.

After the film is released, the 9000-pound mechanical dinosaurs used during the shooting of the movie will become the latest attraction at Universal Studios in Florida.

MOVIES
continued on page 7

Law school office vandalized in anti-gay incident

VANDALIZED
Continued from page 1
was not touched.
Wasson, traveling in Japan, was not available for comment. However, he did release a memorandum to the law community expressing his dismay. In the memo he acknowledges that the behavior is not

typical of Suffolk.
The memo stated, "This homophobic vandalism is obviously not typical of Suffolk. The fact that the cartoon, was untouched for several months attests to that. Nevertheless, because such hateful violence is intended to intimidate, it must be confronted, and particu-

larly so at an educational institution."
Wasson drew up the memorandum before he had even informed the Suffolk Police of the incident. Officer Jimmy Lee saw Wasson putting up the memorandum and then took the report of the incident from Wasson.

Lieutenant John Pagliarulo of the Suffolk Police stated that this was an isolated incident. It was his belief that this was the only incident of its kind at Suffolk this year.
While stressing that any case could be opened at any time, Pagliarulo said that for now the case was closed.

The Suffolk Journal
Suffolk University's best
source for news and
information

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL
Suffolk University's Student Newspaper
Beacon Hill, Boston, Massachusetts
Wednesday, April 7, 1993
Volume 51, Number 22

McGinn wins top seat
Two year SGA veteran to succeed to presidency
By Stephanie Snow
Journal Staff

In the major surprise of yesterday's Student Government Association Executive Vice-Presidents, Jim Hulsego withdrew his name from consideration for Executive Board president, therefore paving the way for an unopposed win for Michelle McGinn, current treasurer.

When asked why he decided to...

Cheating cuts across student body
Students complain about eating some have with cheating
By Thomas Belmonte
Journal Staff

There are growing concerns among students regarding the seemingly increasing rate of cheating and plagiarism in classes.
Unconfirmed rumors of cheating in several classes...

**Look for us each
Wednesday during
the school year**

Action and intrigue heat up summer movies, cools some screens

MOVIES
Continued from page 5

Over 1000 "Jurassic Park" products, including dinosaur egg fruit-snacks and a "Jurassic Park" electric toothbrush have already begun to hit the stores in advance of the film's release.

Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in "Last Action Hero," the story of a movie hero who realizes he is not immortal when a young fan (Austin O'Brien) shows up in one of his films.

In "Guilty As Sin," Rebecca DeMornay stars an attorney

who defends a manipulative man (Don Johnson) who is accused of killing his wife. The pair fell in love and a plot filled with suspense and intrigue keep the viewers glued to the screen.

Sean Connery and Wesley Snipes team up in July's "Rising Sun," which was based on Michael Crichton's best-seller. The pair portray detectives who are investigating the murder of a prostitute whose body was found in the boardroom of a Japanese Corporation.

Controversy surrounding possible Japan-bashing in the film caused Phillip Kaufman,

the director of the film, to order a rewrite of the film to tone-down the script, much to Crichton's disapproval.

In July's "In the Line of Fire," Clint Eastwood stars as a Secret Service agent who becomes obsessed with protecting a fictitious President from a psychotic man (John Malkovich). Eastwood is expected to help draw a lot of movie-goers to this exciting thriller.

Tom Cruise stars as an ambitious, young Harvard graduate in "The Firm," which was based on John Grisham's best-selling novel. Partially filmed

in Boston, Cruise portrays an attorney who takes a job at a Memphis law firm and discovers that he has connections to the mob as a result of the position.

In "The Fugitive," which will be released in August, Harrison Ford stars as an innocent man who was convicted of killing his wife. Ford escapes from prison in an attempt to find the real killer, the one-armed man.

Ford is eventually tracked down by a police detective (Tommy Lee Jones) before he gets to the real killer in the film, which is based on a 60s

television series of the same title.

"The Man Without a Face" marks the directorial debut of Mel Gibson, who also stars in the flick. Gibson portrays a recluse whose face was disfigured in an accident. Gibson befriends a young boy (Nick Stahl) who is looking for a father figure.

This is just a sampling of some of the top name actors and actresses who are starring in summer flicks. The four dozen films to be released are bound to make this an interesting and exciting summer.

Aerosmith's on permanent vacation

AEROSMITH
Continued from page 5

with three versions of the single "Do You Need Some?" and two other singles, "Prepare Yourself" and "Barry White's Hell."

What more can be said except that this is a band to watch. The sounds off of "Do You Need Some?" are impressive. "Prepare Yourself" is a strong track, while "Barry White's Hell" is all right. Be the judge by checking this out yourself!

Y'all So Stupid-"Van Full Of Pakistans" Do you like rap? Listen to this! It's a collection of fourteen tracks that keep you moving, whether you want to or not. It's always nice to find a new act with a new angle.

For those conservative kids out there, this release has been edited for radio play, so don't get psyched to call the FCC. None of the tracks sound alike and all are worth listening to. The best tracks include "Van Full Of Pakistans," "The Plant," "Monkey Off My Back," and "S.S. South."

The Iguanas-"The Iguanas" This is a very nice piece of work. This five piece outfit

(Rod Hodges, Joe Cabral, Willie Panker, Derek Huston, and J. Rene Coman) does a successful job of entertaining one with a sound heavily influenced by Mexican and Cajun flavors.

Relax and listen. Jimmy Buffet is the executive producer on this album and you'll be able to catch this act along with Jimmy Buffet at Great Woods as the Chameleon Caravan Tour makes its stop on September 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

A few of the songs are in Spanish but do nothing to take away the pleasant mood brought on by this summer sound.

Jimi Hendrix-"The Ultimate Experience" You'll be sure to find many of your favorites, even if you're not a Hendrix fan. MCA Records has outdone itself with this latest release of twenty songs previously released by Jimi Hendrix.

The mini-biography that is included is an additional bonus, giving the background of each track as well as a little background on this icon of the late '60's. Once you get a hold of this CD, turn on, tune in, but don't drop out.

Bugs Invade Hub Museum

BUGS
Continued from page 5

Housed in a broken overturned flowerpot, this oversized arachnid creeps slowly toward its helpless victim. The fly actually begins to tremble in terror as the spider approaches with its pinchers moving in the dark.

If a person does not die of fright from viewing the robot insects, he/she should be sure to check out the Insectarium. This uniquely named gift shop has something for everyone from T-shirts to stuffed animals to jewelry, all in keeping with the insect theme.

For anyone wishing to learn

more about the wide world of entomology and Hollywood, there is a short 15-minute film entitled "Hollywood "Bugs" Fact or Fiction."

Advanced tickets for Backyard Monsters: Giant Robotic Insects may be reserved, but are not required. Admission to the event is: adults, \$7; children (ages 3-14) and senior citizens (ages 65 and up), \$5.

The exhibit will be open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. To purchase tickets by phone or for more information on this or any other exhibit, call the Museum of Science at 732-2500.



Courtesy of Suffolk University Public Relations

WHERE EVERYBODY KNOWS YOUR NAME - (L to R) Walter Coffee, Ulanda Oliver, Anne Irwin, Tommy Belmonte, Maria Shea, and Maryann Fargata represent Suffolk at the Bull & Finch Pub during the final episode of "Cheers" celebration.

A Message From The Director of Financial Aid

On behalf of all of us in the Office of Financial Aid, welcome to Suffolk University! We look forward to working with you over the coming years.

The Office of Financial Aid is located on the 8th floor of the Sawyer Building. While classes are in session during the fall and spring semester, the office is open Monday through Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. When classes are not in session, the office classes at 4:45 p.m.

If you are a financial aid recipient, the following information should prove helpful.

1. Carefully read all information sent to you from the Aid Office.
2. Work Study recipients will be sent an information packet over the summer outlining program guidelines and regulations. You will receive assistance with locating a job on campus so don't worry about finding a job.
3. Before federal aid can be posted to your tuition account, you must submit your Student Aid Report (SAR) to the Aid Office. The SAR was sent to you by the federal processor and is printed on green paper.
4. Get into the habit of reading the Suffolk Journal! We frequently run important announcements about deadlines, special scholarships, etc.
5. On a regular basis, check the Aid Office bulletin board which is located across from the elevators on the 8th floor of Sawyer. Outside scholarship notices are often posted there.
6. Don't hesitate to contact the Aid Office with questions or concerns. We can be reached by phone at 573-8470.

Enjoy the Orientation. We look forward to seeing you in the fall.

Editorials

Working for living room

After months of proposals, meetings, and negotiations, the Student Government Association was able to acquire a new undergraduate student lounge in the Sawyer Building. At some point during the summer break, the lockers on the fourth floor of Sawyer will be removed and replaced by the new lounge.

After the former smoking room on the fourth floor of Sawyer was converted to a graduate student lounge by a joint effort of the MBA Association and the School of Management, the undergraduates were left with no lounge space in the entire building.

The accomplishment of the student government is no small measure. SGA representatives Vicki Newberry, class of 1993, and Richard Joyce, freshman, were able to get the money conscious university to commit to expanding space for students although new office and classroom space is desperately needed throughout the university.

The new lounge is testimony to what hard work and dedication of the students can accomplish when they commit themselves to defined goals and achievable ends. On almost a weekly basis the student government makes measurable achievements in the quality of life and student services at the university, but these achievements are not as readily visible as a new lounge.

With the university looking to expand the school by moving the law school to Tremont Street, the student government and other student organizations should be working to secure more space for student activities.

The student government should begin work to acquire more space for students today and secure space which will become available in the future. Once the law school vacates the Donahue and Archer Buildings, there will be more than 120,000 square feet of space open for expansion to the undergraduates.

If the student government begins work now, then they will be prepared for the growth of the university and the needs of the students in the future.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Let us embark unto destiny."

A quote by Thomas Belmonte, class of 1993, incorporated into Lou Greenwald's, class of 1993, commencement address on May 30, 1993.

Involvement enhances college

Suffolk University is what a person makes of it. A person can treat Suffolk as just another step enroute to some big corporate career. Or they can try to take part in the opportunities, not merely academic, that Suffolk tries to provide its students.

It is understandable why many students only attend their classes at Suffolk and then leave. Perhaps time constraints, family obligations and even lack of interest fuel this phenomenon.

More than most schools, Suffolk has a student body that not only attends classes on a full-time basis but also works a great many hours. Combining the two is often incredibly tough, if not impossible.

It might take time to get used to the new demands that college puts forth. Maybe the student wants to get accustomed to the school for a semester before jumping in with both feet.

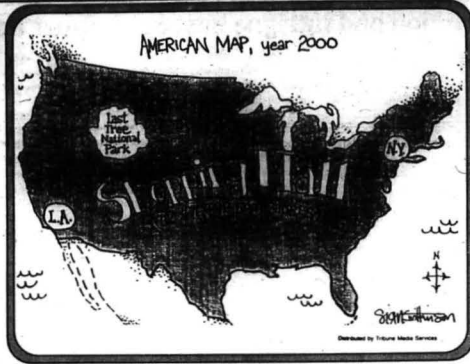
It is easy, however, to fall into the trap of going to classes at Suffolk and than just leaving. Without some kind of involvement, a student will soon feel disassociated from Suffolk. The best way to meet people at Suffolk is through clubs and organizations. Unlike classes, where people only connect on a limited basis, meetings allow more personal communication between various people. There are many clubs and organizations at Suffolk to join, ranging from fraternities and sororities to clubs based on culture and ethnicity.

This is not to say that a student should join every organization or club and neglect his/her studies. A student's studies must take preference before any social activities.

If a person does get involved, he/she should pick clubs and organizations carefully. Make sure to check and see if there is a time commitment involved when joining the group.

A student might attend Suffolk but if he/she does not get involved what will the student gain, besides academic learning, from his/her college experience?

College should mean more than that.



Letters

Cheering Club thanks SGA for support

This letter is long overdue. The Cheering Club would like to thank the Student Government Association for their support of athletics by their attendance of home basketball and hockey games.

As the club who tries to spread school spirit and cheer at the men's home games, seeing various SGA members - particularly Lou Greenwald - at the games was very encouraging. Being a commuter school only a few students are able to attend the games. SGA members have many issues to deal with during school, so it was nice to see them go to games on their free time.

Being close to the athletes, we know how appreciative they were to have their peers root for them. Even one extra voice in the crowd was a tremendous help. Lou Greenwald was truly instrumental in his attendance of the games. He would cheer non-stop, get the fans into it, and even go so far as dressing up as a cow to get the crowd

stirred up! Thanks, Lou!

Suffolk sports go virtually unnoticed at Suffolk. These athletes work so hard year round and deserve the school's support. We thank SGA in their support and hope they continue their contribution and get others involved. Suffolk teams are just about the only group that represents Suffolk across New England and other parts of the country. They proudly wear the Suffolk name on their uniforms. We'd like to see everyone cheer them on at their games like SGA did.

Signed,
Nancy Sodano and all the members of the Cheering Club

Koresh-Christ comparison offensive

This letter is in response to the article titled, "Don't Be Quick To Condemn Koresh." There is a clear distinction between Christianity and religious fanaticism. A comparison between David Koresh and Christ is offensive to the true essentials of Christianity. A clear distinction can be found between David Koresh and Christ if some of Christ's words are reviewed. Christ said that a good tree bears good fruit and a bad tree bears bad fruit. Christ never proclaimed the use of violence in his teachings. Both Koresh and the policemen that brutally beat Rodney King warranted the use of violence as a means of control.

Comparing Christ to these policemen and Koresh is like calling Martin Luther King Jr. a Black Panther. It is true that we must know more about different religions, but before making such comparisons and statements it is essential that we all do our homework, to delineate between the true basic principles of Christianity, which is love for one another, and religious fanaticism.

Signed,
Dina A. Calogero

The Suffolk Journal
By the students, for the students, since 1936

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Who's Really Losing Focus

Lawrence M. Walsh

After the law school commencement had concluded, a small group of reporters gathered on the third floor pavilion for a make shift news conference with Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown.

Hastily organized by the Suffolk public relations department, overwhelmed by the media attention they garnished by Brown's appearance at Suffolk's graduation, they cordoned off a section of the pavilion, blocking several families and guests path, forcing them to take extended exit routes.

Suffolk's graduation is a prime example about how our society as a whole has lost its focus and cares too much about the trivial and benign things which have little long term impact.

It was amazing, the media coverage that had converged upon little ole' Suffolk. There were reporters from the Boston Globe, the Boston Herald, the Associated Press, and Channels 4 and 56. There were photographers from all the newspapers, free-lancers who would try to sell their pictures to those who chose not to attend and camera men from the television stations.

And right smack in the middle of it all was me, reporter for the prestigious, Suffolk Journal.

What had they all come for? Was it for the prestigious Suffolk graduation exercises? Was it because Ron Brown is widely known for his commencement speeches? No, it was none of these reasons.

The reason why all the media came to see Ron Brown was because he re-

leased in advance the contents of his speech which blasted Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot for criticizing the North American Free Trade Agreement.

But even after the tongue lashing he gave Perot from the podium, what was the questioning the press put to him? It was not about NAFTA, his rebuttal of Perot's accusations, or how he felt about receiving an honorary law degree from Suffolk Law School (like that would be more useful

than the one he received from St. John's University).

No, the press quizzed Brown on the Clinton administration's hiring republicans and former Reagan staffer David Gergen, and the president losing his focus on such issues as the economy, health care and the deficit. They wanted to know more about the shake-ups and the embarrassment of the president's haircut on the tarmac of the Los Angeles airport.

As the reporters leaned closer, straining to hear over the din of the exiting crowd, Brown replied that he felt

Only four years to go

Mary A. D'Alba

I woke up the other morning and realized something very scary. I'm a senior in college. Now to you, this may not be so frightening. As I think about it, I'm almost at the end of a time when I had responsibilities, although not many. It's a time when I could be an adult but not in the adult working world. It's college.

So today I write this column as a supposedly wise senior to you, the incoming freshman. You're a person who is coming to Suffolk University to experience one of the greatest times of your life. You may not think that now, but looking back on it, I wish I could do it all again.

I ask you to read my words with an open mind and, hopefully, I will give you some advice that will make your time here at Suffolk the best that it can possibly be.

Today, as you sit in C. Walsh Theatre, you are probably feeling three things. Tired, because you haven't got up this early in months, annoyed, because some crazy woman on stage is acting too perky at 8:00 in the morning, and slightly uncomfortable, because you're not really sure what to expect.

But remember something, Suffolk University saw something in you to accept you into this school. Even though you may not have the best grades or the highest SAT scores, you have something that this university wanted: potential. You have the potential to get the highest grades and to be better than you were in high school.

So from the moment you step into your first class, do the best that you can. One lousy grade because you hated a certain subject can ruin an otherwise wonderful grade point average.

Demand, demand, demand. You're paying for this education. And even if you're not paying for it, someone cared about you enough to pay it for you, whether it be your parents, the local city club, the people who sponsor scholarships and grants, or even the state government. Get your money's worth out of this school because it costs a lot to go here and you should care about how your money is being spent.

The best way to do this is to utilize everything on this campus, the student activities, the support centers, and even your professors and advisors. They're here for a reason.

Complain if you don't like what's going on and make sure you're satisfied with answers and reasons. If no one speaks up, then no one will work to change it.

Finally, leave your mark on this school. Make sure people know who you are. Each and every one of you that walks into this school has something special about you. Show it to the Suffolk community because not only will it benefit them, but it will benefit you too. Don't be afraid, because you learn something from both success and failure.

Maybe you think that this whole column is a bunch of cliches; things you see in a Nike commercial. But I write this column because I have gone through my years of college. It's the final stretch for me. I can't change the past, but you can change the future.

You have at least four of the best years of your life ahead of you. Make it an experience that you and your fellow classmates will enjoy. Good luck and Get Going! You only have four years to go!

Mary A. D'Alba is a Journal staff member and editor of the Beacon Yearbook

the president is maintaining the course he set during the campaign and that "it's the media that has lost its focus."

While these two issues hold great importance, lost in all the media hype and political juxtaposition is the human factor -- or in this case, Suffolk's graduates.

Brown used Suffolk's graduation to expound a political position. The media came to try to pry new information out of Brown

about White House staff shake-ups. And the graduates came to receive their degrees, but who cares about them?

Suffolk's graduation is a prime example about how our society as a whole has lost its focus and cares too much about the trivial and benign things which have little long term impact. They prefer the insignificant over the people and their lives.

While the media is blamed, without foundation

Lawrence M. Walsh is the editor of the Journal

Voices of Suffolk

What do you like the most about Suffolk?

"The small class size allows for individual attention from the friendly professors."	"The dedication of the faculty and staff to the students."	"The small classes are just great."	"The friendly persona of the classes."	"I just love it's diverse, urban campus with its collegiate lifestyle!"
Vassilis "Bill" Gklogjides Sophomore	Beth Ross Junior	Joey Lacey Sophomore	Karen LoGiudice Senior	Deanna Flynn Senior



Letters

Cheering Club thanks SGA for support

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stirred up! Thanks, Lou! Suffolk sports go virtually unnoticed at Suffolk. These athletes work so hard year round and deserve the school's support. We thank SGA in their support and hope they continue their contribution and get others involved. Suffolk teams are just about the only group that represents Suffolk across New England and other parts of the country. They proudly wear the Suffolk name on their uniforms. We'd like to see everyone cheer them on at their games like SGA did.

Signed,
Nancy Sodano and all the members of the Cheering Club

Koresh-Christ comparison offensive

This letter is in response to the article titled, "Don't Be Quick To Condemn Koresh." There is a clear distinction between Christianity and religious fanaticism. A comparison between David Koresh and Christ is offensive to the true essentials of Christianity. A clear distinction can be found between David Koresh and Christ if some of Christ's words are reviewed. Christ said that a good tree bears good fruit and a bad tree bears bad fruit. Christ never proclaimed the use of violence in his teachings. Both Koresh and the policemen that

brutally beat Rodney King warranted the use violence as a means of control. Comparing Christ to these policemen and Koresh is like calling Martin Luther King Jr. a Black Panther. It is true that we must know more about different religions, but before making such comparisons and statements it is essential that we all do our homework, to delineate between the true basic principles of Christianity, which is love for one another, and religious fanaticism. Signed,
Dina A. Caloggero

Who's Really Losing Focus

Lawrence M. Walsh

After the law school commencement had concluded, a small group of reporters gathered on the third floor pavilion for a make shift news conference with Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown.

Hastily organized by the Suffolk public relations department, overwhelmed by the media attention they garnished by Brown's appearance at Suffolk's graduation, they cordoned off a section of the pavilion, blocking several families and guests path, forcing them to take extended exit routes.

It was amazing, the media coverage that had converged upon little 'ole' Suffolk. There were reporters from the Boston Globe, the Boston Herald, the Associated Press, and Channels 4 and 56. There were photographers from all the newspapers, free-lancers who would try to sell their pictures to those who chose not to attend and camera men from the television stations.

And right smack in the middle of it all was me, reporter for the prestigious Suffolk Journal.

What had they all come for? Was it for the prestigious Suffolk graduation exercises? Was it because Ron Brown is widely known for his commencement speeches? No, it was none of these reasons.

The reason why all the media came to see Ron Brown was because he re-

leased in advance the contents of his speech which blasted Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot for criticizing the North American Free Trade Agreement.

But even after the tongue lashing he gave Perot from the podium, what was the questioning the press put to him? It was not about NAFTA, his rebuttal of Perot's accusations, or how he felt about receiving an honorary law degree from Suffolk Law School (like that would be more useful

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than the one he received from St. John's University). Nancy Sodano and all the members of the Cheering Club

No, the press zizzed Brown on the Clinton administration's hiring republican and former Reagan staffer David Gergen, and the president losing his focus on such issues as the economy, health care and the deficit. They wanted to know more about the shake-ups and the embarrassment of the president's haircut on the tarmac of the Los Angeles airport.

As the reporters leaned closer, straining to hear over the din of the exiting crowd, Brown replied that he felt

Only four years to go

Mary A. D'Alba

I woke up the other morning and realized something very scary. I'm a senior in college. Now to you, this may not be so frightening. As I think about it, I'm almost at the end of a time when I had responsibilities, although not many. It's a time when I could be an adult but not in the adult working world. It's college.

So today I write this column as a supposedly wise senior to you, the incoming freshman. You're a person who is coming to Suffolk University to experience one of the greatest times of your life. You may not think that now, but, looking back on it, I wish I could do it all again.

I ask you to read my words with an open mind and, hopefully, I will give you some advice that will make your time here at Suffolk the best that it can possibly be.

Today, as you sit in C. Walsh Theatre, you are probably feeling three things. Tired, because you haven't got up this early in months, annoyed, because some crazy woman on stage is acting too perky at 8:00 in the morning, and slightly uncomfortable, because you're not really sure what to expect.

But remember something. Suffolk University saw something in you to accept you into this school. Even though you may not have the best grades or the highest SAT scores, you have something that this university wanted: potential. You have the potential to get the highest grades and to be better than you were in high school.

So from the moment you step into your first class, do the best that you can. One lousy grade because you hinted a certain subject can ruin an otherwise wonderful grade point average.

Demand, demand, demand. You're paying for this education. And even if you're not paying for it, someone cared about you enough to pay it for you, whether it be your parents, the local city club, the people who sponsor scholarships and grants, or even the state government. Get your money's worth out of this school because it costs a lot to go here and you should care about how your money is being spent.

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Complain if you don't like what's going on and make sure you're satisfied with answers and reasons. If no one speaks up, then no one will work to change it.

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Voices of Suffolk

By Gary Zerola

What do you like the most about Suffolk?



"The small class size allows for individual attention from the friendly professors."

Vasillis "Bill" Giklegdis
Sophomore



"The dedication of the faculty and staff to the students."

Beth Ross
Junior



"The small classes are just great."

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"The friendly persona of the classes."

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"I just love it's diverse, urban campus with its collegiate lifestyle!"

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The Suffolk Journal

By the students, for the students, since 1936

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Thomas Rumpf, Executive Editor

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TBA, Photo Editor

TBA, Photo Editor

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Suffolk Journal is the student newspaper of Suffolk University. It is the mission of the Suffolk Journal to provide the Suffolk with the best reporting of news, events, current trends and styles, entertainment, sports, and opinions. The reporting, editing, and circulation of the Suffolk Journal are solely those of the editors and staff of the Suffolk Journal and do not reflect those of the university, unless otherwise stated. The Suffolk Journal does not discriminate against any person for any reason and all advertising policies concerning equal opportunities. A comprehensive copy of the Suffolk Journal's editorial policy, procedures, and advertising policy is available upon request.

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No News Is Good News?

V. Gordon Glenn III

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I chuckled, because, the sign no longer read, "SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY," rather "SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY." "Take away the N and replace it with a D and you are left with our favorite buzz word, "DIVERSITY." I pointed this out to my fellow usher and we enjoyed a cute laugh together, which we keenly spread amongst the other ushers.

Maybe no one but the ushers noticed that the banner was giving us a sign. A voice, desperate to be heard, and with all its might, what it managed was a drop in a letter.

That is what this section, Specials, is all about. This evolution, came about after reading the news. Something that was considered news, and raising the question, "Is this all that is newsworthy at Suffolk? Is that all we care about? Making them show us Section 504? Putting heat on the president to keep tuition under \$10,000? Who didn't get elected to what position?"

I answered my question, NO. I found that all that happens on the campus, and off, doesn't always make page one, or page two. Often, in our pursuit to cover what we consider news, we forget the good news. We forget the non-controversial, that which will enrich, rather than outrage our emotions.

When I would come into the house, after being out all day and find that I got no mail, my mother would always say that, "No news is good news." I never question that for two reasons: One, she is my mom, and two, it makes sense. I mean, if there is no news, that rules out the possibility of bad news. What I didn't realize then was that it also rules out the possibility of "Good News."

But I still have not defined what news is. This section is where we will attempt a definition of what is news.

"There ain't nothin' new under the sun," somebody said. What is news to the Specials section are new ideas. These ideas may not be new to everyone, but they, I hope, will be eye-openers to somebody.

Just like that soap commercial, we are often bogged down with all the bad, sad, painful news we are provided with, that we need an eye-opener to give us some hope. As humans, we often need this, otherwise we will have nothing else to cling to on this earth.

Follow the money? As we explore these old topics, there's always news that surrounds us. Oh well, I suppose I'm committing a journalistic crime by leaving the money to the money handlers. There are things in life other than money.

What is that you ask. Well, this is what we are to figure out for ourselves. It is my desire that I can feature something in this section that is very important to the reader... just as important as the page one story.

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I chuckled, because, the sign no longer read, "SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY," rather "SUFFOLK NIVERSITY." Take away the N and replace it with a D and you are left with our favorite buzz word, "DIVERSITY." I pointed this out to my fellow usher and we enjoyed a cute laugh together, which we keenly spread amongst the other ushers.

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Curriculum changes and make for more detailed ventures.

By Michael Todino
JOURNAL STAFF

As the fall semester begins to find its way into the lives of freshman students, they will find themselves trying to answer several questions about their choice of major.

How can I benefit from this program? What important facts should I know about a particular department?

Finding the answers to such questions is usually a good way to make one's academic career a little less stressful as well as a lot more productive for future



A BANNER MOMENT - Guillermo Saldarriaga, a utility he Suffolk's physical plant department, raises the Suffolk banner Donahue Building above Temple Street.

BLC, Enrollment Management sponsor 2nd summer session

By E.E. Escobar
JOURNAL STAFF

The Geno A. Ballotti Learning Center has always been the place for students to go to receive help. For the second year, however, the BLC is concentrating its efforts by coming to the aid of future Suffolk students during its summer session.

The College Success Summer Workshop Series is the brainchild of Marguerite Dennis, Dean of Enrollment Management, whose office is also marketing the program.

Incoming freshmen and transfer students are sent application bro-

chures when they receive acceptance letters. If they take the free workshops, return the applications to the set deadline. According to Specialist Christina Dennis, "a fighting chance" to the atmosphere.

"We want them to be able to use all of the resources available to them on campus," said. "We hope it will feel more comfortable with

SUMMER
continued on page



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Maybe no one but the ushers noticed that the banner was giving us a sign. A voice, desperate to be heard, and with all its might, what it mustered was a drop in a letter.

That is what this section, Specials, is all about. Its evolution, came about after reading the news. Seeing what was considered news, and reacting with, "Is this all that is newsworthy at Suffolk? Is this all we care about? Making things about at Suffolk? Putting heat on the president to keep tuition under \$10,000? Who didn't get elected to what position?"

I answered my question, NO. I found that all that happens on the campus, and off, doesn't always make page six, or page two. Often, in our pursuit to cover what we consider news, we forget the good news. We forget the non-controversial, that which will enrich, rather than enrage our emotions.

When I would come into the house, after being out all day and find that I got no mail, my mother would always say that "No news is good news." I never question that for two reasons: One, she is my mom, and two, it made sense. I mean, if there is no news, that rules out the possibility of bad news. What I didn't realize then was that it also rules out the possibility of "Good News."

But I still have not defined what news is. This section is where we will attempt a definition of what is news.

"There ain't nothin' new under the sun," somebody said. What is news to the Specials section are new ideas. These ideas may not be new to everyone, but they, I hope, will be eye-openers to someone.

Just like that soap commercial, we are often so bogged down with all the bad, and painful news we are provided with, that we need an eye-opener to give us some hope. As humans, we often need this, otherwise we will have nothing else to continue on with.

"Follow the money," an ace reporter once told me. There's always news that surrounds money. Oh well, I suppose I'm committing a journalistic crime by leaving the money to the money handlers. There are things in life other than money.

What is news to you ask. Well, that is what we are to figure out for ourselves. It is my desire that I can feature something in this section that is very important to the reader... just as important as the page one story.

Curriculum changes and additions make for more detailed majors

By Michael Todino
JOURNAL STAFF

As the fall semester begins to find its way into the lives of freshman students, they will find themselves trying to answer several questions about their choice of major.

How can I benefit from this program? What important facts should I know about a particular department?

Finding the answers to such questions is usually a good way to make one's academic career a little less stressful as well as a lot more productive for future

ventures.

Curriculum changes, new and interesting classes as well as some important facts about each program, have been compiled from various departments around campus for the 1993 Fall semester. The results should be most helpful for students who are entering Suffolk University for the very first time.

Students entering Suffolk's History program should be pleased to know that there are no curriculum changes planned for next semester. Instead, they can

CURRICULUM
continued on page 14



Lawrence M. Walsh/Journal Staff

A BANNER MOMENT - Guillermo Saldarraga, a utility helper in Suffolk's physical plant department, raises the Suffolk banner on the Donahue Building above Temple Street.

BLC, Enrollment Management sponsor 2nd summer session

By N.E. Escobar
JOURNAL STAFF

The Geno A. Ballotti Learning Center has always been the place for students to go to receive help. For the second year, however, the BLC is concentrating its efforts by coming to the aid of future Suffolk students during its summer session.

The College Success Summer Workshop Series is the brainchild of Marguerite Dennis, Dean of Enrollment Management, whose office is also marketing the program.

Incoming freshmen and transfer students are sent application bro-

chures when they receive their acceptance letters. If they choose to take the free workshops, they must return the applications to the BLC by the set deadline. According to Learning Specialist Christina Daniels, the workshops give incoming students "a fighting chance" to the college atmosphere.

"We want them (the students) to be to use all of the resources available to them on campus," Daniels said. "We hope it will make them feel more comfortable with Suffolk

SUMMER
continued on page 15

BSU to aid Roxbury boys & girls program

By N.E. Escobar
JOURNAL STAFF

Due to a mass of bureaucratic red tape from the Boston Public School system, the Black Student Union has had to cancel the Adopt-A-Student program which it began last semester.

According to BSU President Diane Clark, the proposals which had to be written and the questions which had to be answered before the Boston Public Schools approved the program were "beginning to feel like the 2nd degree."

Although the Adopt-A-Student program has been officially terminated, Clark is determined that the BSU does something to help the surrounding Boston community.

During the BSU's last meeting in April, Clark introduced a new idea for a possible program with the Roxbury Boys and Girls Club. According to Clark, BSU members "were very receptive to the idea."

The program, which will begin with a September lecture by Gail Snowden, President of the First Community Bank, at the Roxbury Boys and Girls Club, is not just the tutor-type program its predecessor was.

"This new program is sort of a mentor program," Clark explained. "We hope that it will expose kids between the ages of nine and 15 to all sorts of BSU
continued on page 15



Senior Class President Lou Greenwald, while probably wearing pants for the first time in his Suffolk career, delivers his commencement address at the Wang Center.

Lawrence M. Walsh/Journal Staff

Greenwald reflects on Suffolk experience in commencement address

By Lawrence M. Walsh
JOURNAL STAFF

Attired in full-length pants, Senior Class President Lou Greenwald stirred his fellow graduates and their families with his commencement address on the Suffolk experience and the future which they all faced.

"The journey through Suffolk University presented each of us with diverse academic and personal challenges," Greenwald told the graduating class. "Including respecting our differences, making our tuition payments, and gathering at the Red Hat."

Greenwald told of his search for a topic for his address and how a conversation with an older student inspired him. This student, Walter, told Greenwald of his personal challenges, from fighting cancer to surviving a blizzard on a mountain top. From this Greenwald got the theme of his address, "the internal spirit, the spirit that forces us to excel and not give up."

Borrowing from the Suffolk motto, Greenwald summarized the total Suffolk experience from a literal translation of "Honestas Et Diligentia," which means "persistence, determination, and hard work."

"With three simple words the Suffolk spirit was born," Greenwald said, calling the man who founded Suffolk and coined the motto, Gleason Archer, a herald to the Athens of America.

Metaphorically speaking, Greenwald, a member of the track team, told the story of Pheidippides, the Greek messenger who ran the 24 miles from Marathon to Athens in 490 B.C. This being the origins of the marathon. Greenwald equated the challenges the graduates have overcome to the determination and commitment needed to have completed

their Suffolk education.

"We have risen to the occasion each time it was deemed necessary and surpassed the expected. Most importantly we did not let up, we did not quit. We attempted, adapted and overcame," Greenwald said. "Person Gray, I never quit a race. I never gave up on Heartbreak Hill. Collectively, we never gave up on Beacon Hill."

Greenwald articulated that really makes Suffolk unique is how the students use it, eluding to students only get out of Suffolk what they put into it.

"The enthusiastic instruction by professors, caring staff, the genuine support of administration and gifted coaches truly make Suffolk University even more unique," remarked Greenwald. "Now, with the demise of 'Cheers,' Suffolk University is the only place on Beacon Hill where everybody knows your name."

Greenwald concluded his address capitalizing on an idea given to him by fellow classmate Thomas Belmonte. Quoting Belmonte, Greenwald said, "Let us embark unto destiny."

Greenwald was instrumental in persuading the university to allow an undergraduate to speak at this year's commencement. Each year there is a student speaker, but it is rotated between the School of Management and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and between graduate and undergraduate speakers.

Known mostly by the trademark shorts he wears in even the most inclement weather, Greenwald accepted the condition set by the university's administration to wear pants while giving his address. Following his address, he changed clothes and received his degree in shorts.

Hoar tells grads to overcome unpleasant ideas, people

By Lawrence M. Walsh
JOURNAL STAFF

The black robe covered everything except his shiny white shoes and the tips of the silver hemispheres on his collar, but the graduates could all tell that this was a real Marine.

General Joseph F. Hoar, commander of the U.S. Central Command and Massachusetts native, returned to Boston on Memorial Day weekend on a two-fold mission: to deliver the commencement address at Suffolk University's graduation ceremony and to act as the grand marshal in the Dorchester Memorial Day Parade.

Being recognized for his achievements and military service, Suffolk awarded Hoar with an honorary doctorate in law. Hoar's most recent accomplishment was commanding the U.S. relief efforts in war-torn and famine-stricken Somalia.

Hoar, commenting on the distinction, said, "I hope that the doctorate will not deter me from making lawyer jokes."

Jokingly, Hoar told the audience that he knew from his own experience as a father that graduation day is the proudest day of a parent's life and is the same day that they receive the biggest pay raise.

Drawing upon his own experience, Hoar told the graduating class that life is a journey of experience where one must seek out and find paths of success. Reflecting upon when he graduated from Tufts University in 1956, he explained how he set out to New York City to seek his fortune. Although he

did not find success on the streets of New York, he did find the Marine Corps and a meaningful life in duty and travels.

"I have traveled to all of the countries which 92 graduates come from thanks to my service in the Marine Corps," Hoar said.

He added that their individual journeys may not take them into conflict in Vietnam, shields of oppression for the Kurds in northern Iraq, or humanitarian relief operations in Somalia, the graduate journeys should take them on the most satisfying paths.

"While the world is grown in many technical aspects, I feel the real need is in people who are intellectually based," said Hoar. "Your ability to work with disagreeable people and unpleasant ideas will mark your success."

Hoar said the problems facing tomorrow's world will not have easy solutions and our society will no longer be able to ignore the political, economic, and social changes effecting all of us.

"We hope your generation will look more diligently for better solutions," he said.

Hoar has served in the Marines for more than 35 years and is currently stationed at McDill Air Force Base in Florida. He received his masters degree from George Washington University and is a graduate of the Marine Corps Command and Staff College. His personal decorations include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, the Bronze Star with combat V and gold star, and the Meritorious Service Medal with gold star.

Brown refutes Perot criticism

■ BROWN
Continued from page 1

"The truth is much more complex and vastly more important. The truth is that we all have a responsibility to tear down the walls that divide us, reconcile our differences, discover our common ground, and determine where we want to go...together," said Brown.

During last year's election, President Bill Clinton ran on a platform of economic reform and an end to special interest and political gridlock. Reminiscent of the campaign theme, Brown professed a need to reverse the policies of the recent past and look beyond the short term interest of the fortunate few.

Brown told the class of 1993 that they will face the greatest challenges, extraordinary opportunities, and an awesome responsibility as the attorneys of the future. For this graduating class, he said, will be in the front ranks of the struggle for change and justice.

"The new partnership we are forging have placed us as a nation on the cusp of incredible opportunity and greatness." In reference to Perot, he said, "But for all the progress we have made, the cynicism of a relative few has placed it in jeopardy."

Brown told the graduates it was a pleasure for him to be given the opportunity to speak at Suffolk Law School and said that they should be proud of the institution.

Undergrads to get new lounge

■ LOUNGE
Continued from page 1

ber, Newberry became more familiar with the issue and became a vocal supporter for an undergraduate lounge. Soon after, Joyce also became an advocate for an undergraduate lounge.

Both attended many meetings concerning the issue. Joyce estimated that they met Nancy C. Stoll, dean of students, and John Brennan, dean of the School of Management, at least three to five times over the past year.

While Newberry and Joyce have been fighting for the new lounge since last Fall, most of the developments have occurred during the past spring semester.

Stoll stated that the university had thought they were getting classroom space at One Beacon Street and that more space for a new lounge would open up somewhere in the university. But when the plans fell through last November, plans were made to utilize existing space at the university for the undergraduate lounge.

Stoll stated, "SGA showed lots of leadership concerning the issue." Stoll was concerned when Suffolk became smoke free that no one

discussed where the undergraduates could go. Stoll then wrote a letter to Brennan concerning the issue.

According to an April 30 memorandum President David Sargent wrote Vice President Frank Flannery, it had been determined at a Trustee's Student Affairs Committee meeting to remove some of the lockers on the fourth floor to make room for the undergraduate lounge.

The lounge will be enclosed by a glass wall with a single door and will seat 15-20 people. It will be furnished with lounge seats, love seats, stack chairs, a coffee table and a study table.

The location of the lounge is one of the more heavily traffic areas of the university and students frequently congregate around the lockers.

The lockers that were removed will be placed on the upper level floors to avoid the loss of available lockers for students.

Because the construction bid for the project has not yet gone out, a cost and budget for the lounge has not been determined.

Khalqi stressed, however, that the lounge will be ready by September.

Where the Suffolk 'Hot Spots' are

■ HOT SPOTS
Continued from page 5

making it a great place to hang out. During the day, students, tourists and city workers of lunch stop by to check out all kinds of trinkets sold by the cart vendors.

Almost everyday there are performers in the courtyard between Faneuil Hall and Quincy Marketplace. Whether they be clowns, juggling acts, folk singers or magicians, it's fun to stop and watch, and sometimes even participate in the festivities if you are lucky enough to be picked from the crowd as an unwilling assistant.

Or if you are hungry, you can go inside and sample any kind of food you could imagine, from pastries and ice cream to Oriental Cuisine and Boston's very own classic seafood.

At night, the trees are all lit up creating a romantic ambiance for couples or an old town Boston atmosphere for friends to get together. Houlihan's, where the crowd is rowdy and the D.J. plays all the best top 40 or The Purple Shamrock, where you can get a taste of songs, are great meeting places for college students.

A few more stops on the green line is Kenmore Square. A haven for college students, Kenmore has some great clear stores where you can find new or used books and records, comic books, and collector's items like classic posters, trading cards and t-shirts of old bands.

While you are there you should be sure to check out the local college hangouts like Pizzeria Uno and Copperfield's

and maybe stop over to catch a Red Sox game at Fenway Park.

Not so close but worth visiting is Harvard Square. The Bohemian locale attracts all sorts, from yuppies and preppies to alternative punks and abstract impressionist artists. The atmosphere is very open and disarming.

It's a great place to let yourself go and to experience new things. However, Harvard Square, with its way streets and brick walkways where no cars are allowed, makes it difficult for any motorist to see the sights. It's advised that if you want to get the full effect of Harvard Square you should go by MBTA and see it on foot.

Harvard Square has all the latest in trendy stores such as Crate and Barrel and the Coop. You must visit the tiny stores located down the little back streets of the square where you can get antiques, clothing from different eras, and all sorts of weird but wonderful things.

Harvard is also a great place to pick up some of the local publications by students and freelancers. In these publications, you can read about the issues of our time, written by our generation. It's a great eye-opener.

Or you can visit Harvard Square and just sit outside Au Bon Pain and watch the old men play chess, or the punks pierce each other's ears, or just watch the people create strange artwork along the sidewalks and walls of the buildings.

Boston, known to be a college town, has a lot to offer as far as the social scene goes. Suffolk students have much to choose from in entertainment and leisure activities.

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BSU members to take part in Roxbury boys and girls program

■ BSU
Continued from page 11
different cultures and ideas."
Clark also said that she hopes once this program is set up that other student unions will follow Suffolk's example and work with other Boys and Girls clubs all over the city. "The kids will really benefit from it," she said.
Clark's sentiments were echoed by Roxbury Boys and Girls Club Program Director Nayo Sanford.
"Over 95 percent of our club

members are African American," Sanford said. "We need as many positive black role models as possible."
"When Diane approached me, and said that there were students at Suffolk who wanted to volunteer here in order to give something back to the community, I thought that these would turn out to be extra hands of gold. We always need volunteers," Sanford said.
For the BSU, this will turn out to be one commitment that they will not have to make alone. Parents of members of

the Boys and Girls Club are required to participate in the club by keeping tabs on their children's progress, not only in school but the club as well.
In order to make sure that student volunteers do not detract from the work that the club does in bolstering a member's self-worth, confidence, and self-image, Sanford puts students through a tough orientation and interview process.
"We want the children to be in touch with students who are working hard to realize their goals," Sanford said of the need

for positive role models. "Some of the kids feel like they're in bondage here in Roxbury, but we want them to feel that they can experience life outside of this community."
Responding to Sanford's remarks, Clark said, "BSU has arranged for the (Boys and Girls) club members to participate in activities on the Suffolk campus and surrounding areas to expose them to the college experience."
In order to insure that the program between Suffolk and the Roxbury Boys and Girls Club is a success, Clark has

also set about the task of re-orienting the BSU into three different sections.
Once the Community Projects, Information, and the Social and Cultural Events committees are established, each will have independent duties, only answering to their assigned executive board members.
It is Clark's hope that once she graduates from Suffolk next spring, the BSU will not give up on this program but will instead use it to make sure that there will always be some sort of positive role models for Boston's youth.

Curriculum to change for freshmen this fall

■ CURRICULUM
Continued from page 11
be excited about the new course titled, "Native American History To Trail of Tears," the first History course completely devoted to the subject of Native Americans.
"It's filled with several small upper level courses and provides good preparation in terms of reading and writing skills for law or graduate school," said Dr. Kenneth Greenberg, chairman of the History department, when asked why freshmen might be interested in becoming a History major.
From the Bible to 19th Century English Novelists, English majors are able to experience some of the most powerful and beautiful works of literature that

have ever been penned.
The English department has decided to add one section of "American Literature" (ENG 215), a Sophomore requirement, for Saturday mornings, due to the enormous enrollment in lower level courses.
To the possible classes that will fulfill the second year English requirement for all Suffolk students, "World Literature in English" has been added to the current choices, which includes "English Literature."
Government majors will face new requirements. According to Dr. Agnes Bain, Government Department chair, all incoming government majors will now be required to take (GVT 377) "Research Methods."
Among the many exceptional classes government majors are able to choose from, they are also provided with several social benefits.
By means of a departmental newsletter and a student lounge, located within the department offices on the twelfth floor of the Sawyer building, Government majors are able to gather in a relaxed an informal environment.
All incoming Psychology majors will also be faced with new requirements. Students will now have to take "Psychological Testing" (PSYCH 202), beginning this Fall.
Like all Suffolk faculty, Psychology professors strongly urge new students to see their advisors early, and often, so that they will understand what their requirements are and when they should be taken.
For Biology students, "getting together" is a departmental requirement. As Biology majors, students must go on a stimulating outing to Suffolk's R. S. Friedman Field Station on the coast of Maine.
"Incoming student's should know about it (the outing), and begin preparing for it," said Dr. Beatrice Snow, Biology De-

partment chair.
Among the many new classes that will be offered in the Spring are "Environmental Biology," "Anatomy and Physiology," and "Molecular Genetics."
While there are no curriculum changes or new courses being offered in either the Economics or Philosophy departments, interested students should know that each major is a good first step to prepare for law or graduate work and that students in both departments receive a lot of individualized attention.
One of the new additions to the Education Department is the mini certificate program in paralegal studies. This new program will allow students who already have a paralegal certification to specialize in either Environmental Law, Probate, and Tort and Personal Injury.

Communication and Journalism students will also be able to enjoy a broad range of unique and interesting classes this fall. With classes that cover the entire media spectrum, Communication majors will always have their finger on the pulse of society.
"We're the department where everybody talks to you," said Dr. Deb Geisler, a department professor, "It's worth the trip down Beacon Hill to see us."
The only new course offered this fall is "Sports Public Relations," (CIN 259) which will allow students to discover the many secrets professional public relations experts use to promote their teams.
Regardless of what major you choose, students should always be on the look-out for new information regarding curriculum changes, new classes, or even job opportunities that their department may be able to provide in their chosen field.
Most often the successful student is one who keeps one ear to the ground and their mind on the future.

What Suffolk athletics is all about

■ ATHLETICS
Continued from page 16
which can only enhance the

Men's Baseball finishes with losing record

■ BASEBALL
Continued from page 16
Dunn went 4-5 and also earned one save, led the team with 56 strikeouts and had a 3.69 ERA in 68 1/3 innings. Jewett went 3-5 and had a 4.38 ERA in 49 1/3 innings work. A pleasant surprise out of the bullpen was Marty

team's chemistry.
The soccer team also doesn't have a home field. Some contests that are actually considered home games are played anywhere from the fields at Harvard University along Soldier's Field Road to a junior high school in Watertown. But once again, the love of a sport precedes the care of which facility the game is being played in.
Cheerleading is also offered for those interested in rooting on Suffolk teams participating in the winter sports of basketball and hockey.
Hopefully Walsh and the Rams will regain their form of years past next spring. In 1992, Suffolk, a Division 3 school, knocked off Division 1 clubs Northeastern, Boston University and Boston College.

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Athletics may be an important influence on a student's attending of Suffolk University. However, the athletic involvement of a student can also be just another facet of the complete Suffolk experience, whether one tries out for the hockey team, or simply wants to enroll in an aerobics class.

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BLC, Enrollment to hold 2d summer session

■ SUMMER
Continued from page 11
when they return in the fall."
The credit-free workshops will meet three times a week for 90 minutes beginning July 12 and ending Aug. 5. The sessions will include several classes on study skills, tours of the campus, and training on computer software available to students.
Although last year over 150 students signed up for the workshops, this year's numbers are

down with only 93 students registered. Officials at the BLC are still hopeful, however.
"Last year 90 percent of the freshmen we had enrolled in the program stayed with it," said Mary O'Donnell, former director of College Success Workshops.
"Our hopes are that these workshops will help lower the isolation many students feel coming into college. Hopefully, they'll make new friends and not feel so awkward around Suffolk their first day."

O'Donnell added.
O'Donnell also stated that she hoped that the eight day and evening sessions will give incoming Suffolk students the confidence they need to come to the BLC for help early in the semester.
Because last year's student reactions to the program were so overwhelmingly positive, everyone from the Dean of Enrollment Management to the BLC staff is sure that this year's workshops will be just as successful.



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Suffolk Sports

Men's Baseball team finish season with first losing record in six years

By Chris Olson
JOURNAL STAFF

Coming off a year that saw the Rams being ranked as one of the top Division 3 schools in New England, coach Joe Walsh's club could only manage a 12-16 record, Suffolk's first losing season in six years.

The snow that hung around for most of March and parts of April affected the Rams' schedule like never before. Most of the Rams' early-season games were ruined out and Suffolk's first games were played on Cape Cod, where the snow had first disappeared from the baseball fields of New England.

Suffolk's poor luck was evident from the beginning. A spring-training trip to Tampa, Fla. was a washout, after a storm ripped through the area. This was the same storm that found its way north to create the "Blizzard of '93," burying the city of Boston and surrounding areas in snow.

Once the season finally got going, the Rams found themselves playing in the opponent's opening game of the season, therefore facing other clubs' pitching acres.

Among the bright spots for the Rams this year was senior catcher Tim Murray. Murray drew the attention of major-league scouts throughout the season with his strong arm and powerful batting.

Murray led the Rams' offense and was the team leader in batting average (.376), RBI's (33), doubles (13), triples (4) and homeruns (2).

Rob Zaytoonian hit .359 with 18 RBI's while



Baseball Coach Joe Walsh

playing second base and put up an impressive .548 fielding percentage. Zaytoonian also led the club in on-base percentage, with a .461.

The Rams had three more players hit above .300, providing plenty of support for the pitching staff, but the Ram hurlers struggled this year, posting a 4.82 earned run average.

Suffolk's one-two pitching punch consisted of Scott Dunn and Mike Jewett.

BASEBALL
continued on page 15

Softball team experienced and ready

Ruseckas says losing season has prepared the young team

By Chris Olson
JOURNAL STAFF

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

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Suffolk Sports

Men's Baseball team finish season with first losing record in six years

By Chris Olson
JOURNAL STAFF

Coming off a year that saw the Rams being ranked as one of the top Division 3 schools in New England, coach Joe Walsh's club could only manage a 12-16 record, Suffolk's first losing season in six years.

The snow that hung around for most of March and parts of April affected the Rams' schedule like never before. Most of the Rams' early-season games were rained out and Suffolk's first games were played on Cape Cod, where the snow had first disappeared from the baseball fields of New England.

Suffolk's poor luck was evident from the beginning. A spring-training trip to Tampa, Fla. was a washout, after a storm ripped through the area. This was the same storm that found its way north to create the "Blizzard of '93," burying the city of Boston and surrounding areas in snow.

Once the season finally got going, the Rams found themselves playing in the opponent's opening game of the season, therefore facing other clubs' pitching aces.

Among the bright spots for the Rams this year was senior catcher Tim Murray. Murray drew the attention of major-league scouts throughout the season with his strong arm and powerful batting.

Murray led the Rams' offense and was the team leader in batting average (.376), RBI's (33), doubles (13), triples (4) and homers (2).

Rob Zaytoonian hit .359 with 18 RBI's while



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played second base and put up an impressive .948 fielding percentage. Zaytoonian also led the club in on-base percentage, with a .461.

The Rams had three more players hit above .300, providing plenty of support for the pitching staff, but the Ram hurlers struggled this year, posting a 4.82 earned run average.

Suffolk's one-two pitching punch consisted of Scott Dunn and Mike Jewett.

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By Andrea Rumpff
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The Suffolk Journal

Volume 52, Number 1

Beacon Hill, Boston, Massachusetts

Wednesday, September 8, 1993

Suffolk agrees to purchase Tremont St. building

By Lawrence M. Walsh
JOURNAL STAFF

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million and build a new law school on the site.

Flanked by Paul Sugarman, dean of the law school, James Fineran, chairman of the board of trustees, and Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, Sargent told the on-lookers at the July 10 press conference, "We renew our pledge to be an active and helpful neighbor on Beacon Hill and in the city of Boston."

The announcement of the agreement between Suffolk and Olympia & York, the owners of the building, comes after a year of speculation and negotiations for the acquisition of a new site for the law school.

Although the agreement is not final, Sargent said that the university is currently accepting bids from demolition firms and is seeking an architect for the

project. The board of trustees will not act on the property until all of the arrangements are finalized.

University officials have envisioned the new 250,000 square foot building to include modern lecture halls, moot court rooms, classrooms, a library, and faculty and administrative offices. Inaddi-

BUILDING

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Suffolk enters joint program with NBS

By Kevin Lombardi
JOURNAL STAFF

For just a short walk down Beacon Hill to the Back Bay, Suffolk communications majors will now be able to use the facilities and take classes at Northeast Broadcasting School through a joint agreement reached between the two institutions over the summer.

The program will allow students from Suffolk to use the audio and video facilities and attend classes at Northeast, while Northeast students will be able to pursue a college degree through Suffolk.

Dr. Edward J. Harris, chairman of the communications and journalism department said, "I think it's going to work out great for us."

The Northeast Broadcasting School is accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Trade and Technical Schools of the Career College Association and is licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the U.S. Department of Education. Northeast is the only accredited career broadcasting and recording arts school in Massachusetts.

Marguerite J. Dennis, dean of Enrollment and Retention Management, said that she is very pleased with the

BROADCAST

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FROM THE OTHER SIDE - A view of the back side of Beacon Hill as seen from the Longfellow Bridge spanning the Charles River linking Boston with Cambridge.
Rich Mello/Journal Staff

Construction on campus redefines work, leisure space

By Andrea Rumpf
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Suffolk Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery stated that

the university has sponsored over 14 different renovation projects throughout the university, ranging from the installation of new lighting in Ridgeway Lane to the painting and remodeling of classrooms, costing approximately \$250,000.

Flannery stated that the principal renovations dealing with the financial aid office, the Ridgeway darkroom and the Sawyer lounge have been successfully completed, however some construction will be ongoing throughout the first few weeks of school due

CONSTRUCTION

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BSU launches youth "Express" program

By V. Gordon Glenn III
JOURNAL STAFF

In an effort to keep with one of their major goals, which is "to have a positive impact on the lives of Boston's youth through the implementation of activities that will bring about cultural, social, educational and individual growth," the Suffolk University Black Student Union (BSU) will begin "The Express," its mentorship program with the Roxbury Boys and Girls Club, this fall.

"This is like an express to the

EXPRESS

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