

Suffolk University's
1978 BOOK OF THE YEAR









SUFFOLK PEOPLE AND PLACES



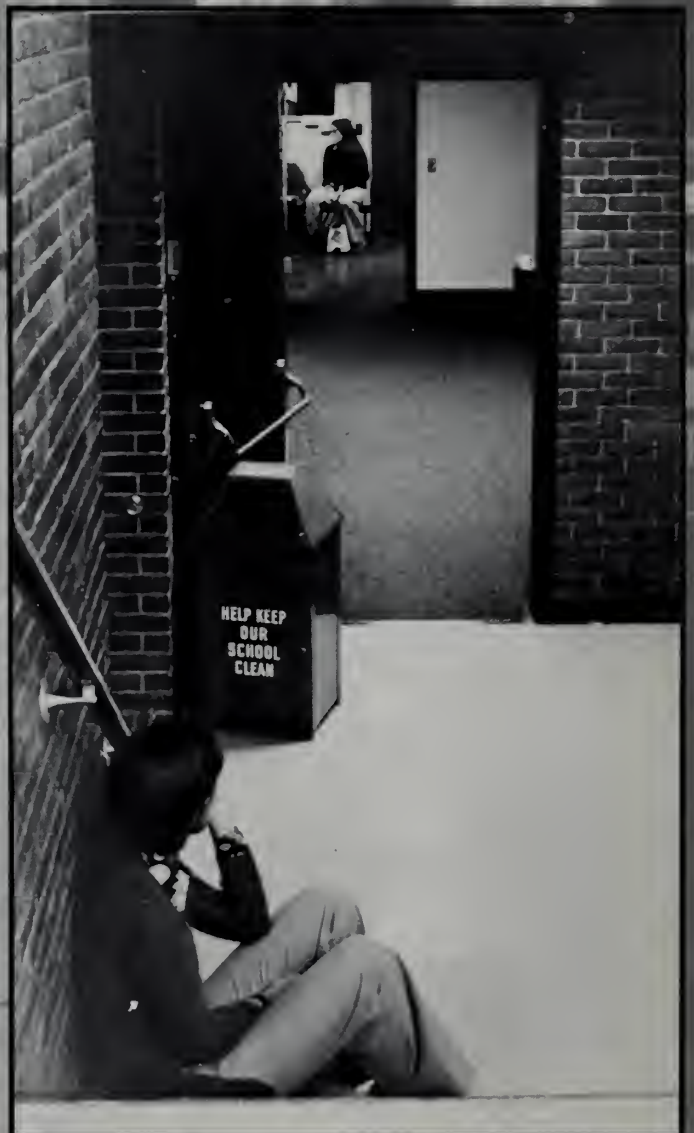




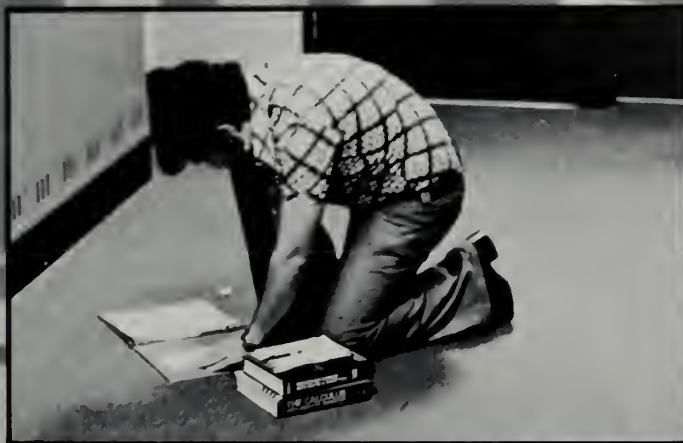
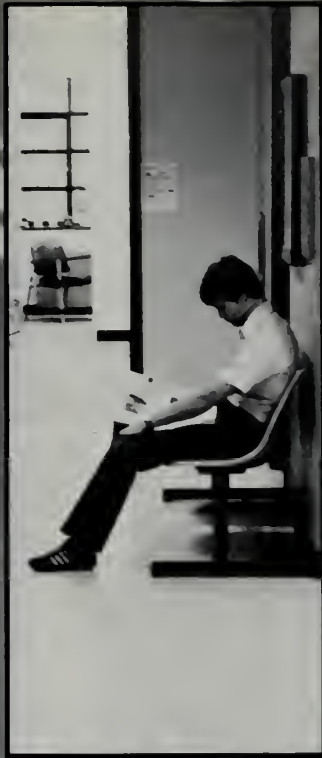
★
MAX HIRSHOVITZ SQ
COCK ST

FOFOLK
UNIVERSITY

FENTON
BUILDING

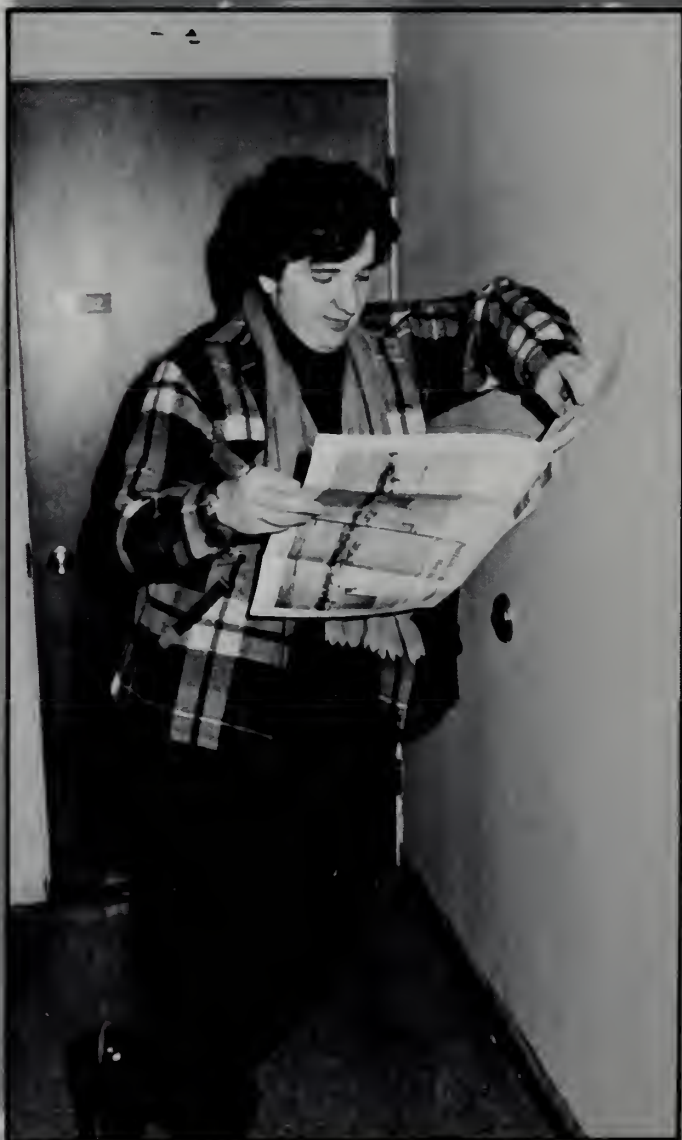


FENTON BUILDING



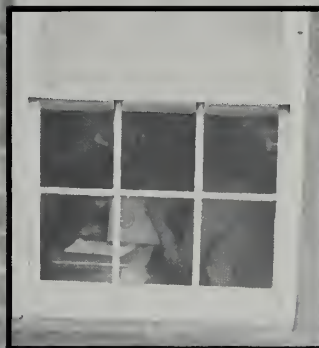


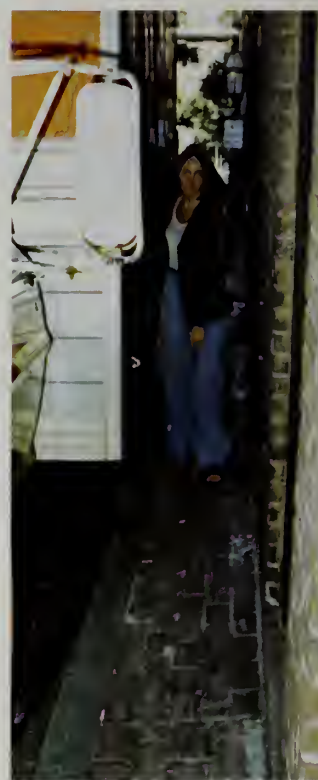




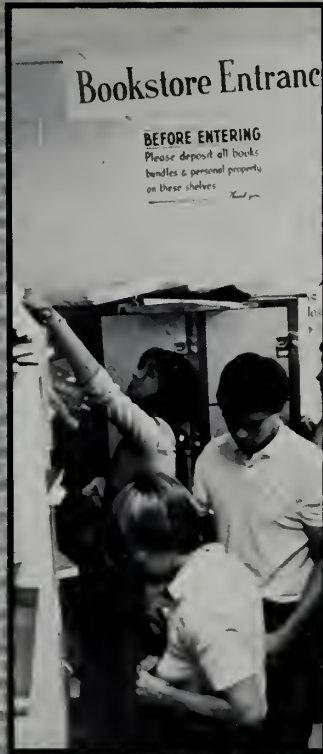


MT. VERNON BUILDING

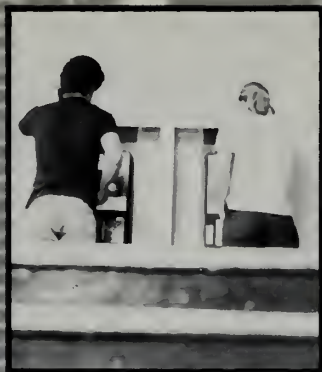


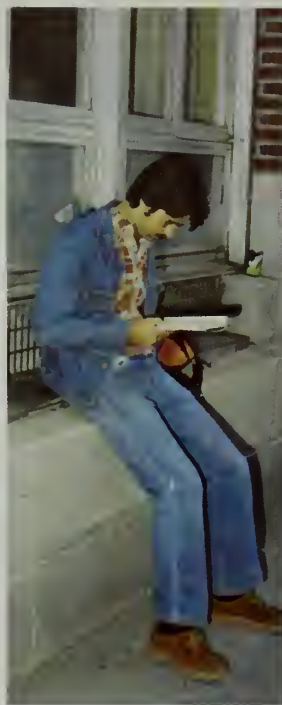






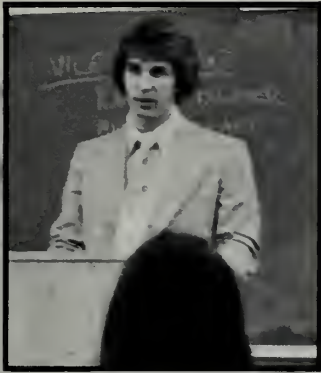
ARCHER BUILDING











RIDGEWAY BUILDING



1974-1978: A RETROSPECTIVE

There is no period of time that appears as extended and distant in prospect as four years of college attendance when contemplated on the day of freshman orientation. Conversely, those same four years shrink into a series of short memory flashes when recalled a year following graduation. Of course, this statement suffers, as do all generalities, when individual experiences are lumped for historical purposes; but it may be stated with more than a modicum of truth.

The years 1974 to 1978, when viewed against the turbulent period that preceded them, could be characterized as confused in the beginning and purposeful at the end. Student attitudes in 1974 were mixed. There were serious doubts on the value of an education. There was great hesitancy in chasing career goals for there remained segments of the great crusades of the late sixties and early seventies. These aims postulated that only social goals were of any value and dedication to world peace, elimination of world hunger and injustice alone could satisfy mankind as educational goals.

It may be said with some certainty that by 1978 the situation has changed. The dedication of youth to justice has not been eliminated and never will be. For love, hope and the will to improve our social attitudes and environment are special to the young and essential to our periodic renewal.

But, existing in a co-equal posture is a more pragmatic realization that energetic group idealism will not accomplish what can be done by the perfection of personal skills in preparation for a well occupied and personally productive life.

We should never ignore the impact of external influence on the individual. It is difficult to live through Watergate, the resignation of a Vice President, the forced resignation of a President, the celebration of the Bicentennial and the shock of the energy crisis without being profoundly moved through cynicism, indignation, anger, great joy and serious concern.

We learned that power-hungry, small-minded men can tamper with revered institutions to such an extent that faith in the foundations of our republic can be severely shaken. We learned as well however, that our land and its time-tested government were harmed only in our minds. These offending individuals were shunted to the sidelines with no apparent damage to the democratic system that has ennobled us in our concern for each other and the life we lead which is still the envy of the world.

The 200th birthday of our nation which occurred in the middle of your college career was really remarkable for its outburst of joyous patriotism. Celebrated as it was at thousands of local civic parties, it provided a respite from turmoil and protest. The nation

was ready to pronounce with grass roots sincerity that our constitution has stood the test of 200 years of assault and interpretation and has emerged as the bulwark of freedom and the creed for just self-government. Had the Divine Architect purposely placed the Bicentennial where it occurred in our history it could not have happened at a better or more necessary time. Rather than an end, it served as a beginning, a moment in the development of our nation to heed the events of the recent past and commence the building of the future. Time alone will tell, but 1975-1976 could be the "entre acte" period that marked the end of the wide open, expansionist, laissez-faire, non-personal years of American social and industrial history.

When I was a boy, we were taught in geography and civics that the United States was capable of any expansion that the creativity and ambition of its citizens could devise. We were told that the riches of the sea, the oil and minerals of the land, the timber of the forest, the size and quality of our lakes and streams were sufficient to support our children and our children's children. To be sure, there were some words of caution spoken quietly by a small number of thinking persons, but sobriety did not have popular appeal.

Now, a mere fifty years later, we can count the number of our fishes, measure our oil and min-

erals, record the limits of the productivity of our forests and seek to discover new sources of and a means to purify our waters. We are discovering to our chagrin what has been known in Europe for centuries, that physical resources must be used carefully; and even more importantly, that individual life styles must be tailored to live within those resources. In many ways this may be good, for it will focus our attention on the one unlimited resource available to all — the intelligence and creativity of our people.

During your academic career, you shared the new realization that learning is a lifetime experience. You were able to share the joy of a man who earned his bachelor's degree at the age of four score year and two and to attend class with contemporaries of your parents and grandparents. This was thrilling for them and enriching for you. America had rediscovered a new and exciting resource.

In all, you experienced four years of inevitable change that ran the gamut of the emotions — from hostility to happiness. These were lessons learned, some trivial, some great, but all contributing to a lasting memory of an exciting period of discovery and new wisdom.

THOMAS A. FULHAM
PRESIDENT OF SUFFOLK
UNIVERSITY



ISSUES



TEMPLE PLACE MALL

With fundings from the City of Boston, the State of Massachusetts, the Federal government, Suffolk University, residents and a few other sources; with the labor supplied by P.V. Barane Corporation; with design by James McNeely of Beacon Hill; and with the assistance of Boston Edison, when a steam-main problem arose — the Temple Place Mall, Beacon Hill's first pedestrian street, was dedicated on December 16, 1977 with many of its residents and Suffolk students in attendance.

Originally named Tay Street in 1737 and designated as a one way street in 1936, Temple Place is now considered by its community a promenade (allowing only emergency vehicles.) However, as far as the City of Boston is concerned, Temple Place is still recognized as a one-way, traffic bearing street.



THE SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP



For seven years, the Student Government President, WSUB/WSFR Station Managers, New Direction Coordinators and many other highly responsible leaders of organizations were granted service scholarships, as compensation for the incredible time and effort that each job requires. This year, with the University's establishing a position of Financial Aid Director (previously financial aid came under the responsibilities of the Dean of Students), and for the purpose of filing for additional Federally funded aid, the need for the service scholarship was questioned.

Service scholarships are monies given to qualified students who fill a job, which requires certain skills, and which would ordinarily require professional people. Under the auspices of the Dean of Students, D. Brodley Sullivan, the service scholarship had always been assumed to accompany the key leadership positions. But no official certification between the two had ever been established by the administration. With no concern for the students, the Board of Trustees, at a closed-door meeting held in mid-1977, discontinued all service scholarships and requested that such affected position be filled with financially needy individuals. Because of University commitments to the already elected or appointed people for the positions, it was not possible to cut-off fundings for the 1977-78 year.

As the academic year began, Student Activities Director, Bannie Betters-Reed, began a cam-

paign — along with the leaders of the effected organizations — to find other avenues to fund these positions. The first attempt came in early February (1978) when S.G.A. President, John C. Bortley, presented an appeal from his group to the board of trustees. The appeal was not granted a hearing. Shortly following this defeat, a five-and-a-half page proposal was delivered in person to the Chairperson of the Board of Trustees by Betters-Reed, for his comments. This request asked that the positions (sixteen in all) be funded as part-time jobs through the Student Activities office. First comments by the Administration were that they could not afford the \$30,000. asked to pay for these jobs. The amount which was "in their budget" was \$10,000. — \$12,000. (an amount which would apply to five of the sixteen positions), though they did realize that to hire professionals would be much more of an expense for the University.

In March (1978) a decision came from the Administration that flatly refused the proposal and any other alternatives offered by Betters-Reed and her group. The effect of this action will devastate any future Activities' programs, and this leaves the students to suffer. No individual can possibly hold down a part-time job (for living expenses) and be expected to produce the leadership position efficiently. There is a strong possibility that there will be no newspaper, no yearbook, no special functions, in the Suffolk community's future.



HANDS OFF OUR CAF!



Suffolk Law School, in its attempt for accreditation by the American Bar Association and to gain membership in the American Association of Law Schools, claimed its two-year-old decision by the Board of Trustees for full occupation of the Danahue Building. Lost to the undergraduates of Suffolk University was their social gathering place, the cafeteria. Not only would this small trace of a "campus" be eliminated, but no other prospects, after plans for a new Ridgeway Building (which would have housed a cafeteria) were defeated in early 1977, seemed decided upon for the near future.

After what appeared to be a conspiracy between SGA President, John C. Bartley and administration officials, as press and students were kept in the dark concerning future space, the announcement for the possible purchase of a new building in the Beacon Hill area was made at an assembly held in the Auditorium on October 20, 1977. To a capacity audience, Suffolk University President, Thomas A. Fulham; SGA President, John C. Bartley; and Senior Class President, James Mallazzi announced that a course of action was being taken, but things still appeared to be "hushed" where the students were concerned.

By Thanksgiving (1977), Suffolk University decided to purchase the 12-story building located on Ashburton Place, then housing the United Way of Massachusetts Bay offices, for \$600,000. Within this building would be accommodations for the Colleges of Business Administration, Journalism and the Humanities. The Mt. Vernon Building, which is currently occupied by these degrees, was possibly to be returned to the City of Boston for residential use.

University occupation of the Ashburton Place Building will not be experienced by the graduating class (1978), nor maybe even by the graduation of the current freshman class (1981), but the students' concerns were definitely felt by the administration, as a result of the all-University meeting.

SENIOR TO SENIOR

In September of 1974 many of us came together for the first time to share a unique experience far better or worse than that has enabled us to grow as individuals. During our freshman year together we enjoyed the orientation of college life, while still contributing to the community a sense of spirit that was distinctly our own.

As sophomores, we joined together to fight for our share of the University. While some sections of the University seemed to grow in leaps and bounds, our share became smaller with less space, more students and higher tuition. Although some members of our class left us after that year, those that remained were now becoming more intensely involved in every aspect of student life from theater and art to athletics and pinball.

In our Junior year, we found the true meaning of a united college when all of the prerequisite courses finally made some sense and when we settled down into our major concentrations. Unlike other Universities of our own size, where there is a common bond felt between departments or colleges, Suffolk's ability to join together is unique. It spreads throughout our University finding security in numbers and becoming stronger by its diverse membership.

Finally, as seniors we began to look forward to June for the new chances it would bring to us — to spread our educational wings, for which we craved for every atom — but also an opportunity to look back to all of the Christmas parties, Junior-Senior Weeks, Suffolk plays and afternoons at the Red Hot. As we remember back, we have grown as people to appreciate for more in life than we did as freshmen. We can feel confident that the Suffolk Community is indeed a better place because we come together here to share a brief period of our lives.

As for myself, serving you as President these four years has been an experience I shall long remember and cherish. Thank you for allowing me to share the Suffolk experience that will allow all of us to face the future with confidence.

Jim Malagyi





SENIORS

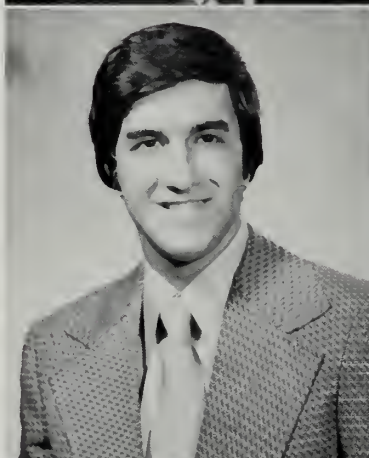
THOMAS ABRUZZESE
Crime and Delinquency



ERNEST ACQUAAHARISON
Accounting



RICHARD AGAVE
Finance and Banking



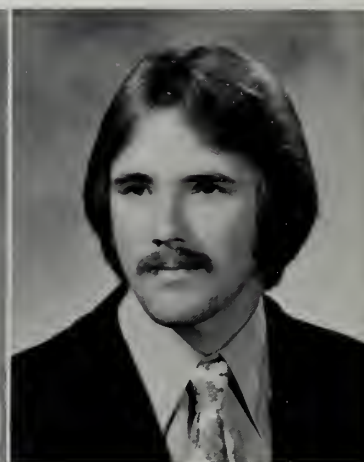
RICHARD ALIFERIS
Accounting



NANCY ALVINO
Crime and Delinquency



KATHLEEN AMIRAULT
Biology



STEVEN ANDERSON
Accounting



SUSAN ANDERSON
Journalism

DIANE ANDREOLA
Biochemistry

GEORGEANN ANTLE
Sociology

VINCENT APRUZZESE
Accounting



RICHARD ARCHIBALD
Management

JOSEPHINE ARRINGTON
Psychology

PAUL ARSENAULT
Accounting

ANNA ATRIA
Business Administration



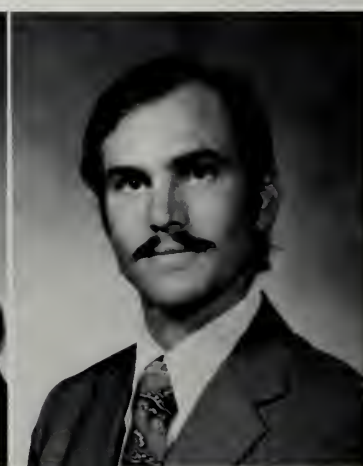
JAMES BALDINI
Management



MARK BANDA
Management



SHERYL BANNING
Elementary Ed.



PETER BANUS
Management



PETER BARBADORO
Biology



MOHAMED BARRIE
Crime and Delinquency



EDWARD BARRY
Psychology



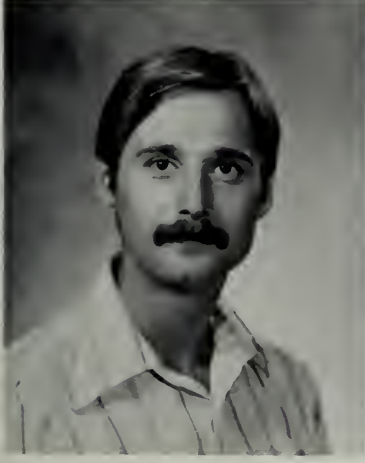
JOHN BARTLEY
Public Administration



DONALD BEALE
Accounting



JOHN BERGDOLL
Management



MARTIN BERRY
Accounting



PAUL BERTOLINO
Crime and Delinquency



DEBORAH BONANNO
Crime and Delinquency



STEPHEN BOUDREAU
Journalism

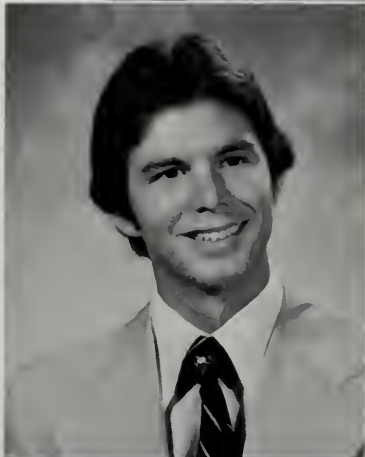
DOROTHY BOWEN
Psychology



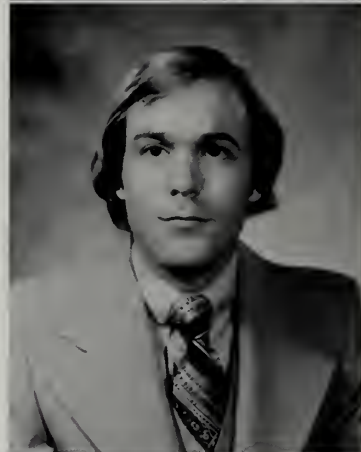
DENISE BRAMANTI
Crime and Delinquency



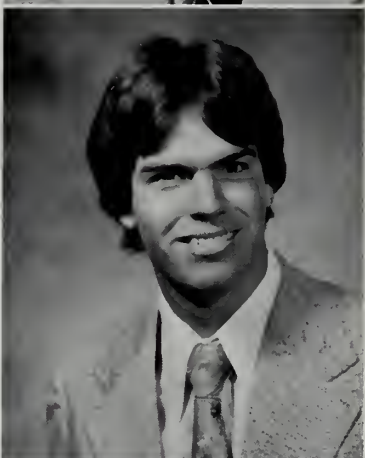
STEPHEN BRAVO
Accounting



THOMAS BRENNION
Accounting



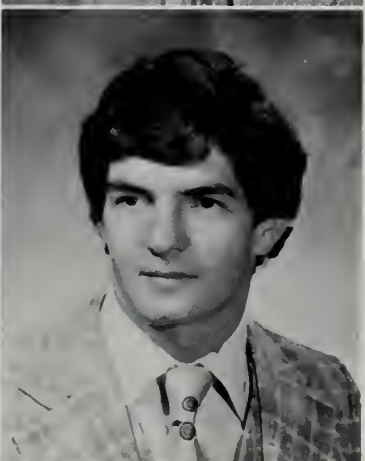
EDWIN BRESLIN
Biochemistry



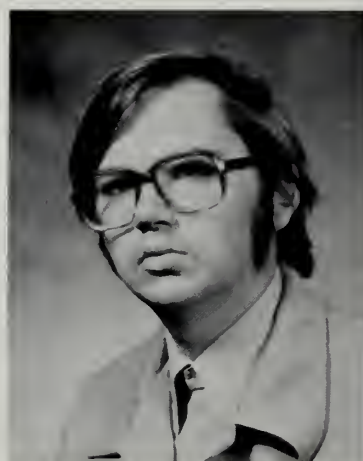
HARVEY BUCKLEY
Business Administration



MARY BURKE
Journalism



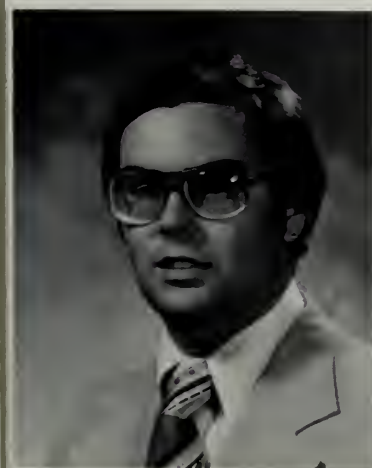
ROBERT BURKE
Accounting



GERALD BURNELL
Economics



SANDRA BUTT
Social Work



JAMES CAMBIO
Government



EILEEN CAMPBELL
Social Work



PAUL CAMPBELL
Marketing



WILLIAM CAMPBELL
Crime and Delinquency

ROBERT CAPASSO
Banking and Finance



JERRY CAPODILUPO
Psychology



JEAN CARCERANO
Marketing



PETER CARDELLO
Marketing



DAVID CAREY
Journalism



CHRISTOPHER CARNEY
Business Administration



RUSSELL CASADONTE
Management



MARY ANNE CHERNIS
Sociology



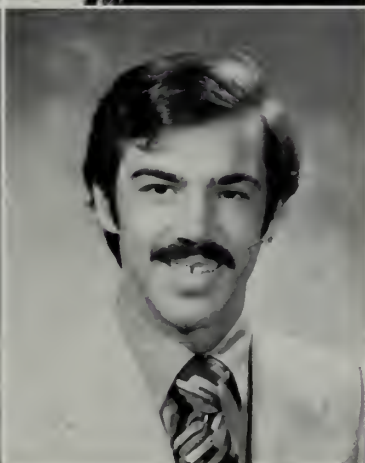
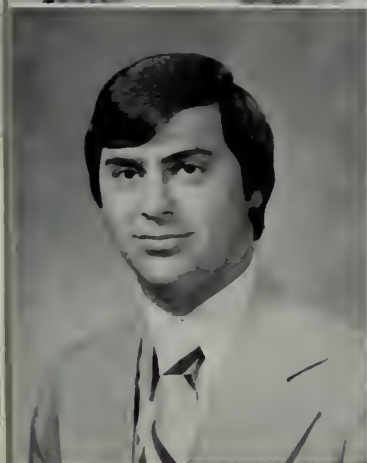
SHEILA CHERRY
Humanities



KENNETH CHIPMAN
Finance and Banking



ELLEN CHRISTOFFERSON
Social Work



ANTHONY CITRO
Business Administration

JOSEPH CLERMONT
Economics



ROBERT CLUBB
English



ANN MARIE COAKLEY
Government



MICHAEL COHAN
Marketing



DEBBIE COLLAR
Journalism



JUSTINE COLLINS
Marketing



NATHAN COLLINS
Sociology



PATRICK CONDO
Management



ANNE CONDON
Accounting



JOHN CONSOLO
Crime and Delinquency



ALBERT CONTE
Marketing



JAMES CONWAY
History



ROBERT COREY
Management



BRUCE CORMIER
History



CATHERINE COSTANZO
Psychology



JOHN COTTER
Sociology



CLAIRE COTTONE
Business Education



WILLIAM CREESEY
Crime and Delinquency



MARY CROWLEY
Crime and Delinquency



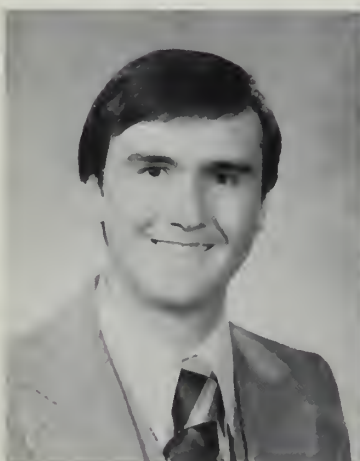
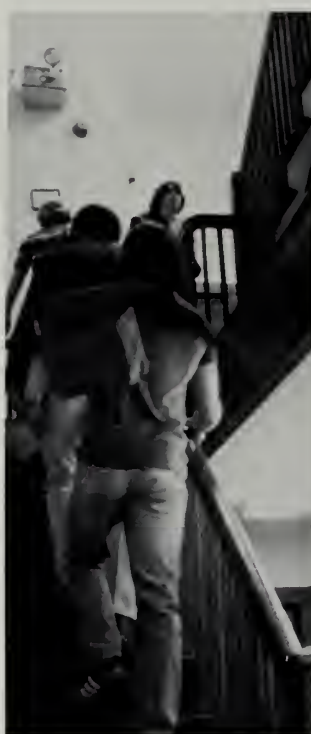
JOHN CUNLIFFE
Government-Economics



THERESA CURRAN
Business Education



TERESA CUTICCHIA
Crime and Delinquency



JOSEPH DAISY
History



GERARD DALY
Crime and Delinquency



BARBARA DAOUD
Communications-Speech



SAMUEL DAVIES
Management



DIANE DEMARCO
Government



DIANE DERAMO
Accounting



ROCK DERRICO
History



CHARLES DEVIN
Crime and Delinquency



VINCENT DICIANNI
History



LINDA DIGIOVANNI
Mathematics



JAMES DIGIULIO
Government



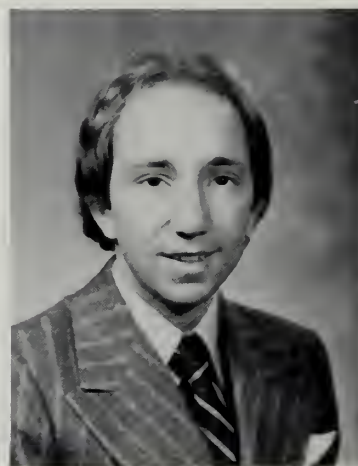
ARTHUR DIGREGORIO
Finance and Banking



ROSEMARY DILLON
Sociology



GINA DINARDO
Government



FRANK DIPIETRO
Marketing



LYNNE DOBZELECKI
Business Education



ALAN DOYON
Accounting



EILEEN DRISCOLL
Marketing



DAVID DUBE
Accounting



MONICA DUFFY
Child Care



CAROL DUGGAN
Health Services



JAMES DUNDULIS
Business Administration



BARBARA DUNLAVEY
Economics



BRIAN DUNN
Business Administration



ROBERT ECKFELDT
Journalism



BARBARA EGAN
Public Administration

ILENE EISENBERG
Government



IFEANY EJIMNKEONYE
Accounting



PAULA ELDRIDGE
Crime and Delinquency



RAYMOND ELLIOT
Management



ETTA EMMERMAN
Government



PENNY EUSTACE
Accounting



CYNTHIA FELTCH
Business Administration



KATHLEEN FELTON
Accounting



GEORGE FENNELL
Social Work



MARIA FIELDS
Spanish



EDWARD FITZPATRICK
Finance and Banking

JOHN FLEBBE
Marketing



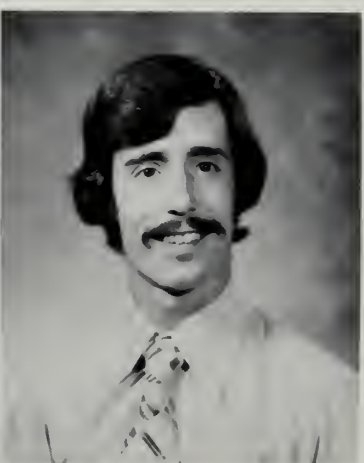
LAURIE FLYNN
Crime and Delinquency



UNA FOLAN
Biology



MARYANN FOLEY
Mathematics



STEPHEN FOLEY
Mathematics



ROBERT GAIVIN
Chemistry



MARK GALLANT
History

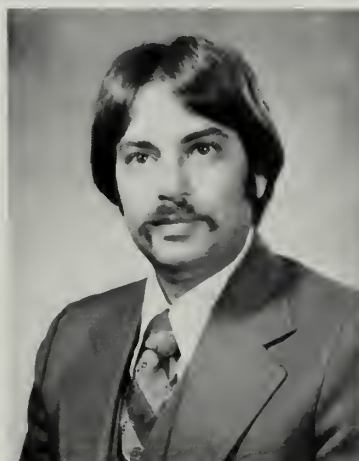


STEVEN GALLANT
Accounting

DIANE GASPAR
Journalism

ERIC GELIN
Accounting

FRANK GENDREAU
Government



ROBERT GIBBONS
Government

TONI GIBRAN
Marketing

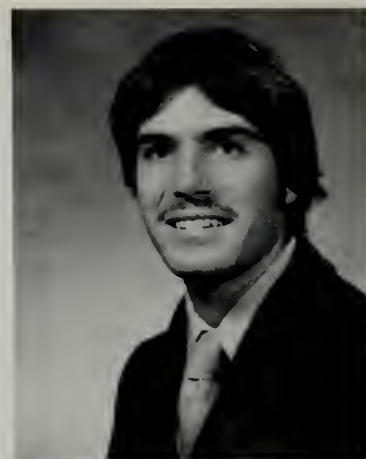
JOHN GILLIS
Government

RHODA GINDI
Chemistry

MARYANN GIORDANO
Accounting



JAMES GIOVINO
Accounting



ROBERT GOFF
Government



RONALD GOGLIA
Accounting



MARC GONICK
Marketing



THOMAS GOODWIN
Accounting



RICHARD GOULART
Sociology



MARY GRADONE
Marketing



SCOTT GRANT
Accounting



DOUGLAS GROSSMAN
Marketing



SUSAN GRYGLIK
Accounting

MARIE GUARNIERE
Government

JOHN HAGERTY
Accounting

STEPHEN HANSEN
Government



KATHERINE HANSON
Journalism

RICHARD HARDING
Management

DONALD HAYES
Biology

GERARD HEALY
Journalism



THOMAS HENSHAW
Management



MICHAEL HERLIHY
Government



BRIAN HICKEY
Government



BRUCE HOAGLAN
Accounting



ANTHONY HOWELL
Management



PATRICIA IKWUEKE
Accounting



EDMUND IZBICKAS
Marketing



JAMES JACKSON
Public Administration



JOSEPH JANEIRO
Accounting



GLENN JEFFERSON
Management

SANDRA JEFFRIES
Biology



ONIKE JOHNSON
Journalism



SHARON JOYCE
Elementary Education



EILEEN JULIANO
Urban Studies



BRUCE KATZ
Business Administration



KEITH KAUPPILA
Government



PAULA KEANY
Biology

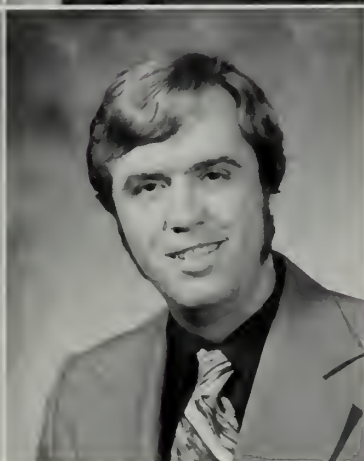


THOMAS KEELEY
Crime and Delinquency

KAREN KELLEHER
Accounting

LAURA KELLY
Biology

MAUREEN KELLY
Accounting



AMRIL KHAN
Marketing

DAVID KING
Crime and Delinquency

JEAN KOERBER
History

KURT KROEBER
Journalism



JULIET LAMIN
Sociology



JOAN LAURICELLA
Business Education



MICHAEL LEAHY
Government



MARK LEAVITT
Crime and Delinquency



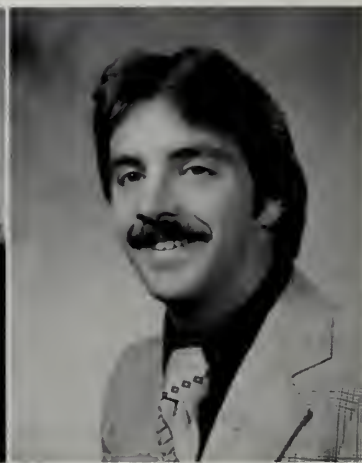
WILLIAM LEFEBBER
Marketing



PATRICIA LEONARD
History



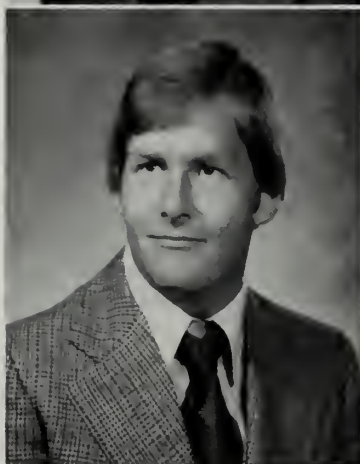
DEBRA LIVERMORE
Business Administration



STEPHEN LOUGHLIN
Accounting



GLENN LUDWIG
Government



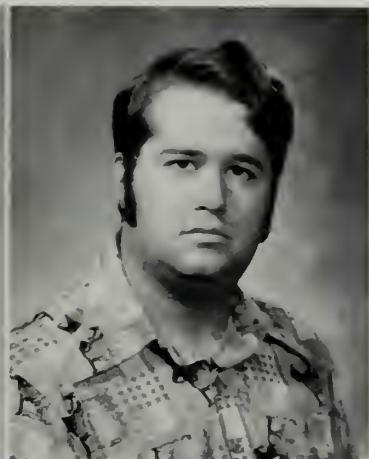
GENE MACDONALD
Biology



KENNETH MACKIN
Accounting



CATHERINE MADDEN
Marketing



STEPHEN MAHONEY
Crime and Delinquency



JAMES MALLOCK
Journalism

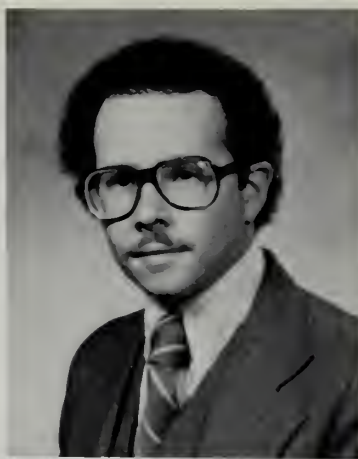


JAMES MALLOZZI
Finance and Banking

PATRICIA MALONEY
Finance and Banking



FRED MANNING
Accounting



JOHN MANOS
Accounting



GEORGE MANZELLI
Journalism



VICKY MARKANTONIS
Sociology



LOUIE MASCIARELLI
Management



DOROTHY MASON
Accounting



DEBRA MATSON
Journalism



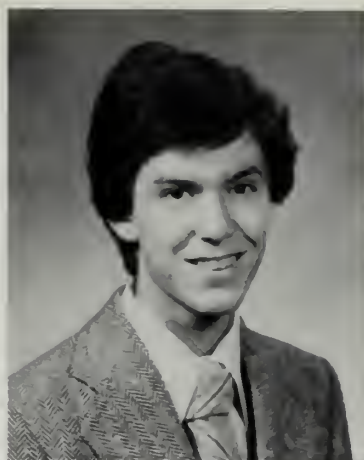
MATHEW MATSON
Management



BRUCE MAURICE
Government



STEPHEN MCCREEDY
Finance and Banking



THOMAS MCDONAGH
Government



THOMAS MCFADD
Government



MICHAEL MCGRAIL
Crime and Delinquency



JOANNE MCTIERNAN
Management



WILLIAM MEDLIN
Management



ROBERT MEISTERMAN
Journalism



ROBERT METCALF
English



MARK MIRLOCCA
Management



CAROL MITCHELL
Business Administration

WAYNE MITCHELL
Accounting



KENNETH MOLLIKA
Crime and Delinquency



TERESA MORABITO
Accounting



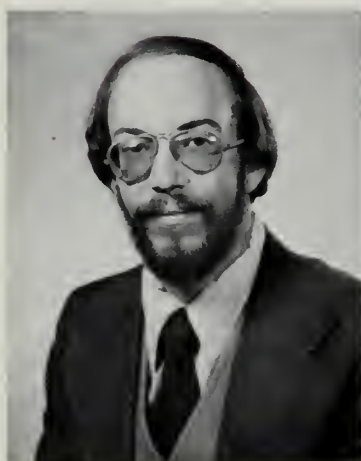
ANN MORATH
Child Care



JANET MOREAU
Biology



MARK MORISI
Crime and Delinquency



MARTIN MOROVITZ
Government



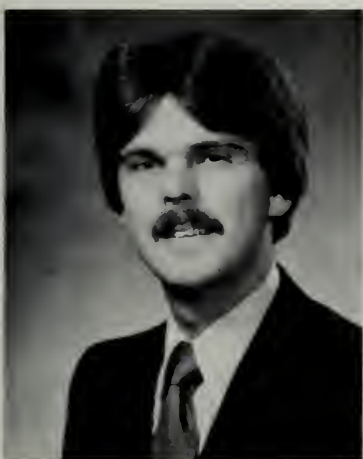
WILLIAM MORRIS
Finance and Banking



MARK MURPHY
Journalism



NICHOLAS MURPHY
Accounting



JOHN MURRAY
Management



KEVIN NAUGHTON
Government



JOHN NICOLOPOULOS
Government



SYBIL O'CONNELL
General Studies



RICHARD O'DONNELL
Journalism



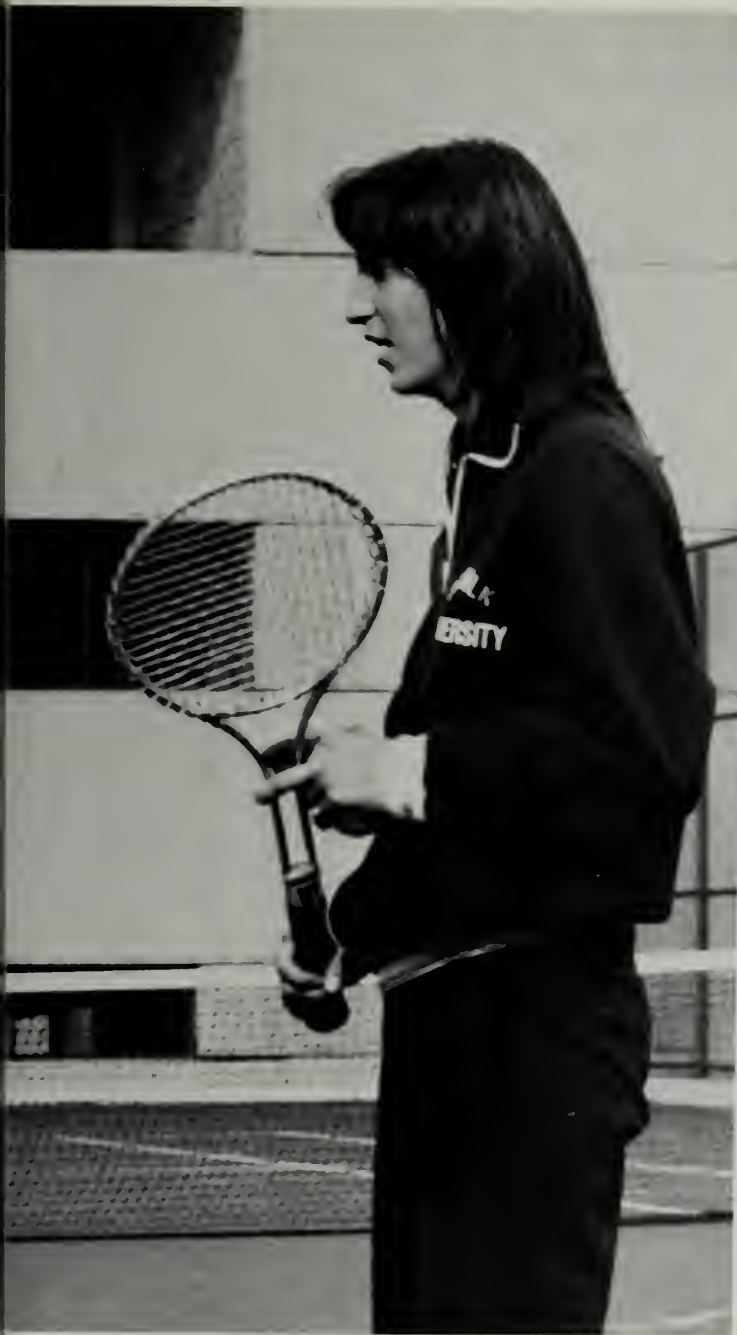
JEANNE O'LEARY
Government



TIMOTHY O'LEARY
Business Administration



JOHN O'NEILL
Crime and Delinquency



THERESA ONWUGBENU
Economics



OKECHUKWU ONYEKWU
Management



CONSTANCE ORSOGNA
Crime and Delinquency



MARIA PACE
Elementary Ed.



JAMES PARASKEVOPOULOS
Accounting

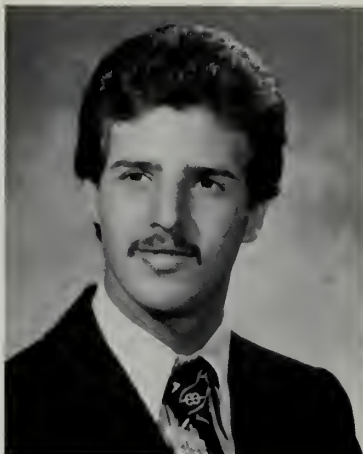


DENNIS PARKER
Economics



PETER PASSATEMPO
Accounting

DAVID PATTI
Accounting



CHOU PONG PAU
Chemistry



STEVEN PELAGGI
Accounting



RALPH PENNEY
Biology



SHARON PENTA
Management



MARISEL PEREZ
Psychology



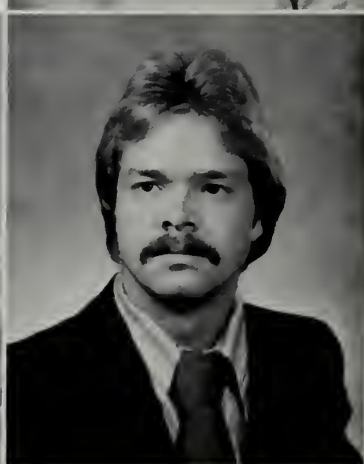
SUSAN PESELLA
Accounting



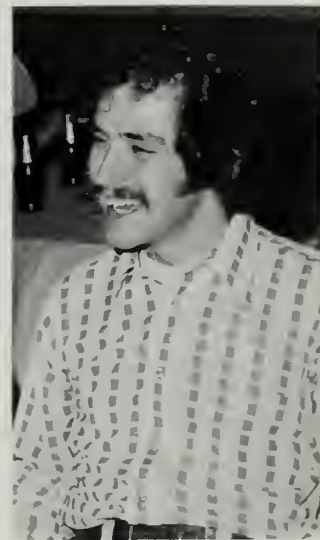
SUSAN PLATHE
Business Education



GUNARA JASINGAM
PONNUDURA
Accounting



RICK QUATTROMANI



ANTHONY RANDO
Marketing



ANTHONY RASSIAS
Government



CONNIE RAU
Biology



EDWARD REAVEY
Government



CAROL REGAN
Child Care



JOHN RICCIUTTI
Accounting



GARY RICHELSON
Government



CATHERINE ROBERTS
Management



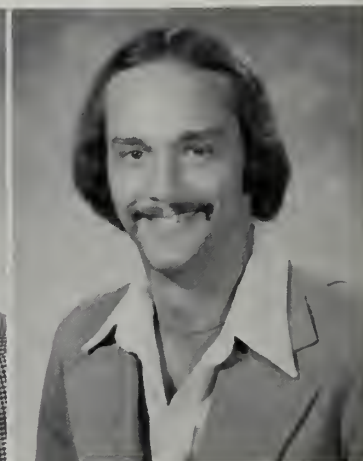
JOHANNA ROBERTS
Journalism



KEITH ROBEY
Accounting



MARK ROSENFELD
Marketing



STEPHEN ROSS
Accounting



RICHARD ROSSI
Marketing



DENISE ROUSSEL
Government



JOHN RYDER
Government



DAVID SALIBA
Marketing



ROSEMARY SAMMARCO
Accounting



PHILIP SANTORO
Journalism



WALTER SAUNDERS



WALTER SCANLON
Accounting



ANDREW SCHKUTA
Chemistry



JESSINA SCOTT
Finance and Banking



KEITH SEXTON
Business Administration



KEVIN SHALE
Humanities



CHERYL SHAW
Psychology



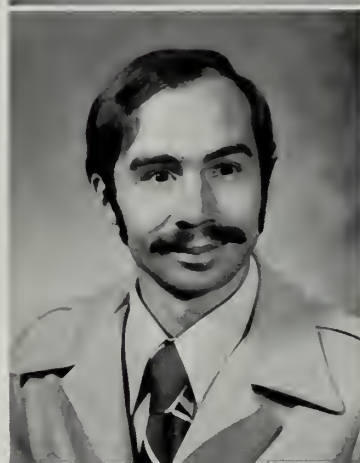
FRANCIS SHEA
Economics



LEE SIMARD
Marketing



OYENIGI SOBUKUNOLA
Marketing



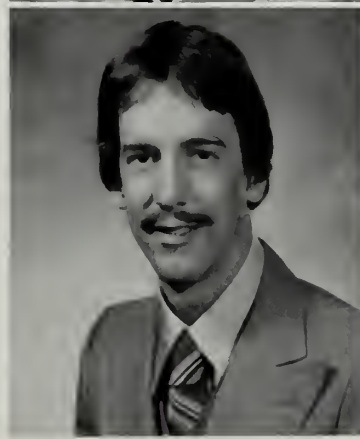
LAWRENCE SOLE
Management



CHRISTINE SPACONE
Business Education



WILLIAM SPELLMAN
Crime and Delinquency



WILLIAM STANTON
Spanish



JOHN STEPANSKI
Marketing



EARLE STROLL
Business Administration

ELIZABETH SULLIVAN
Journalism

MICHAEL SULLIVAN
Business Administration

MICHAEL SWEENEY
Accounting



MARYANN SZCZUDLUK
History

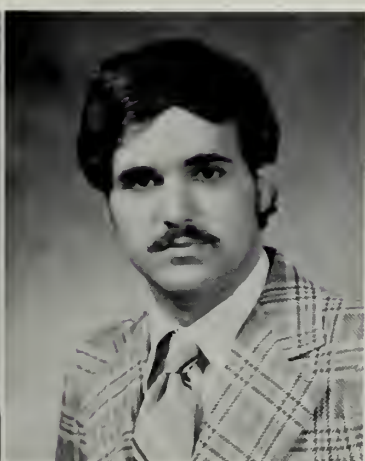
SUSAN TAYLOR
Accounting

CHARLES TOMKEWICZ
History

JOHN TOOMEY
Government



SHEILA TRACY
Government



EDWARD TRESELER
Biology



CARL TUTUNJIAN
Government



VINCENT UNACHUKWU
Management



FRANK VATALARO
Marketing



STEVEN VENUTI
Management



JOSEPH VITALE
Journalism



CHARLES WAEHLER
Journalism



JOHN WASHBURN
Accounting



JONATHAN WEBB
English



JEANETTE WICKSTROM
Government



GARY WILSON
Business Administration



JOSEPH WILSON
Education



BOB YIUMING WONG
Biology



LYNN WOODFORD
Crime and Delinquency



DIANE WROBEL
Government



MARY ZAMBUTO
Management



MARYELLEN ZANI
Sociology

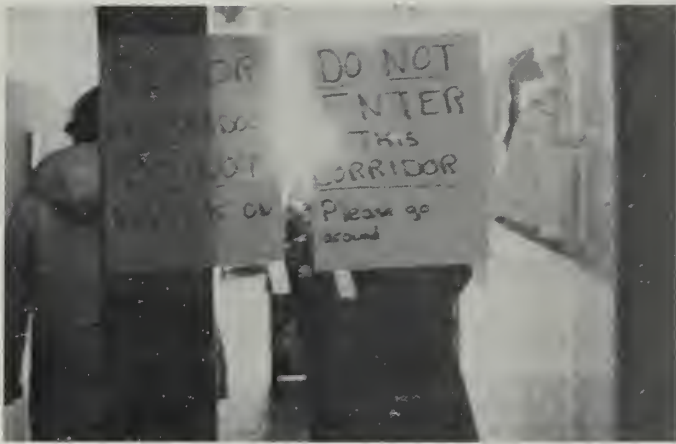


WILLIAM ZIELINSKI
Marketing

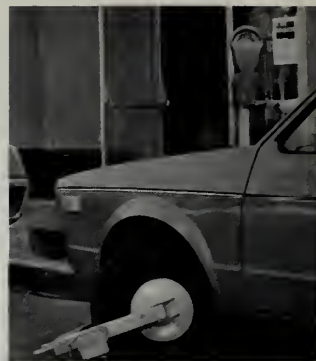


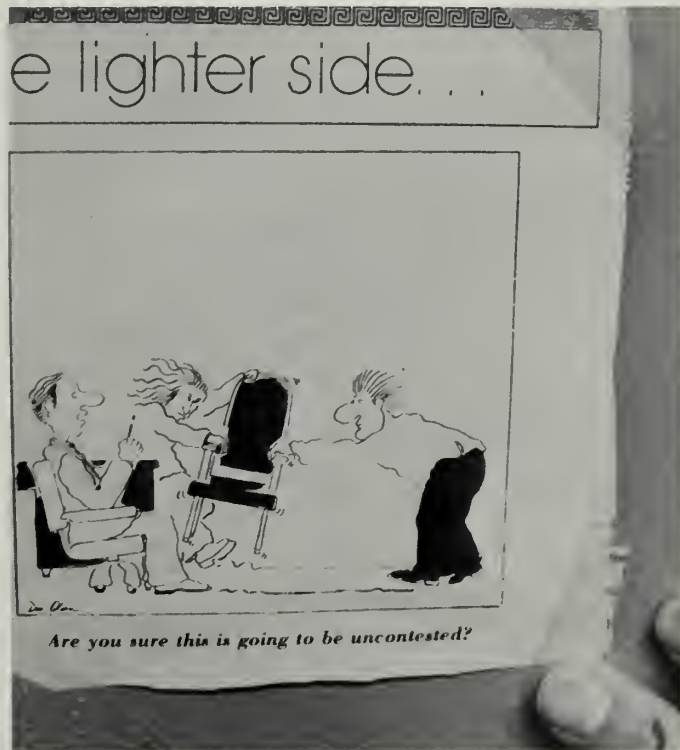
SUFFOLK - CANDIDLY







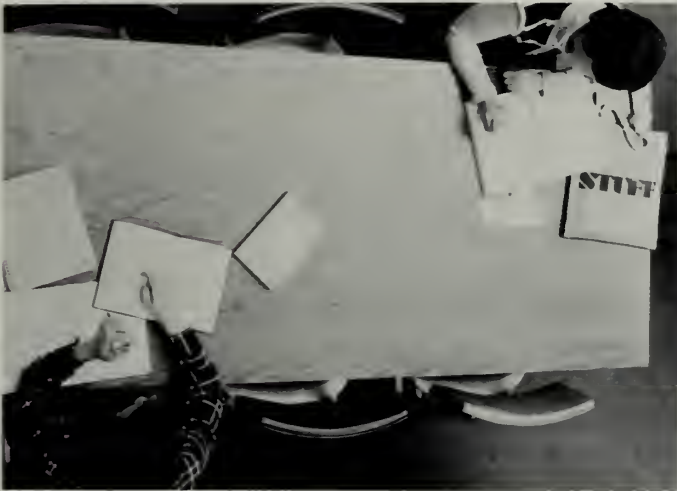
















INSTRUCTIONS

1. Turn the next page carefully.*
2. When the gold page is completely opened, gently lift the double page fold-out from the bottom of each corner of the two adjacent pages.

*NOTE: The page is joined at the top for a purpose. DO NOT rip the following page at the top, possibly thinking it to be a publisher's mistake.





SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
JOHN E. FENTON BUILDING

Conda's Restaurant

Borden's
ICE CREAM

RIDGEWAY LANE

NO RIGHT
TURN
HERE

A Pedestrian Street for Everyone

STREET
CLOSED
VEHICLES
EXCLUDED
etc.

CAMBRIDGE
STREET

RIDGEWAY
LANE

RIDGEWAY
BUILDING

SUFFOLK UNIVER
RIDGEWAY BUIL

CAMBRIDGE
STREET

Barbara Westman

ABOUT THE ARTIST:

BARBARA WESTMAN graduated from Goucher College in Baltimore and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and she has studied art in Munich, Germany. She has exhibited her works in group and one-man shows. She is currently an artist-designer for the Peabody Museum at Harvard University. A native Bostonian and much traveled, she now lives in Cambridge.* Publications By Barbara Westman: "The Bean and the Scene, Drawings of Boston and Cambridge," "The Beard and the Braid, Drawings of Cambridge," "The Boston Picture Book," "A Beacon Hill Christmas," "Anna's Magic Broom."

*BARRE PUBLISHERS, Barre, Mass. 01005









SEPTEMBER

1 2 3
4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17
18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30

OCTOBER

1
2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31

NOVEMBER

1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30

JANUARY

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31

FEBRUARY

1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28

MARCH

1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31

MAY

1 2 3 4 5 6
7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31

JUNE

1 2 3
4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17
18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30

EVENTS

DECEMBER

1 2 3
4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17
18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31

APRIL

1
2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29
30

SEPTEMBER

Sunday

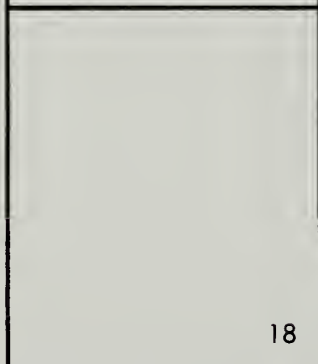
Monday

Tuesday

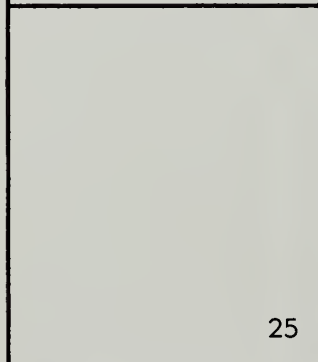
Wednesday



11



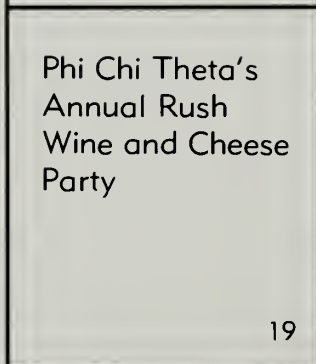
18



25

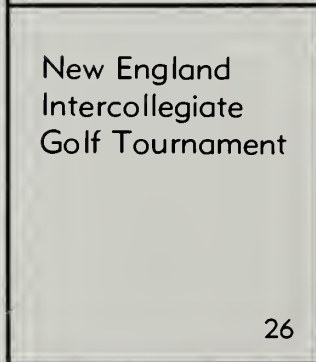


12



Phi Chi Theta's
Annual Rush
Wine and Cheese
Party

19



New England
Intercollegiate
Golf Tournament

26



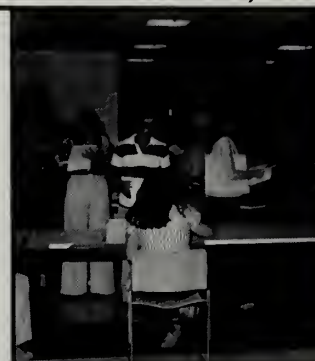
Senior
Registration

6



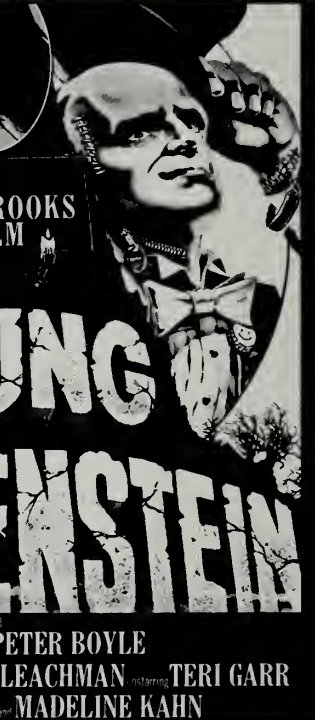
S.G.A. Sponsors
"Young
Frankenstein"
FREE in the
Auditorium

27



Junior
and
Sophomore
Registration

7




Flag Football:
Bargain vs.
Smoothies
Smoothies: 6
Bargain: 0

28

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

1	2	3
8		
15	Welcome Back Rathskellar featuring Tad Bonvie — Disco 16	17
Golf Match at Saddle Hill Country Club (3rd place after second round.) 22	23	Walter M. Burse Debating Society sponsors FOURTH ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH ASSEMBLY 24
S.G.A. sponsors "Activities Fair" Gamma Sigma Sigma's Fall Semester Wine and Cheese Party 29	S.G.A. Rathskellar Committee presents: RATHSKELLAR II in the Caf. 30	

OVERSTUFFED CLASSES IN
MAIN COURSE SLOTS

Several basic introductory courses at Suffolk are overcrowded. According to the major department's estimates, classes held during the prime hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. are attended by between 75 to 85 students who cram into rooms, such as F636A and B. According to the posted city inspection certificates, the rooms should hold only 71 students.

Peter Sartwell, assistant dean to the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences, who declined to be interviewed, is in charge of dealing with cases of over-stuffed classrooms. Sartwell would not disclose if he has been working on requests for larger classrooms or if he has received complaints from faculty or students objecting to the cramped conditions. He did admit, however, "We really need another classroom building."

Individually, various departments are doing their best to cope with the space limitations. Government department Chairperson Judith Elmusa opened up a fifth section of the popular AMERICAN GOVERNMENT course to accommodate the overflow of students.

In her opinion, the large numbers are accounted by the fact that several departments recommend government courses either as an elective or degree requirement. Additionally, she says that the majority of Suffolk students work afternoon jobs, necessitating attendance in the morning. The main problem, she attests, is that there is just not enough space available to hold classes when students want to take them.

Dr. Donald Fiarilla, Sociology Chairperson, illustrated the space problem by noting that ideally classes should contain between 25 and 35 students. He estimates the size of the INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY classes at eighty students during prime hours. The same course, offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., has an enrollment of only 30 students, he said.

The english department, according to Chairperson Stanley Vogel, has not met with any major difficulties. He congratulated Sartwell and Registrar Mary Hefran for "a good job considering the problem with space." English courses are filled, he said, but are restricted to the number of seats available in a room. He says that the optimum class size is 25 students, and that no course goes beyond 30 students.

Elmusa says that when teaching a class of 70 or 80 students, it changes the class into "a lecture course," making it hard to spot individual problems, and leaving it "up to the student to ask for assistance during office hours."

Susan E. Petersen

OCTOBER

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday



Golf Match
at
Saddle Hill
Country Club

3

Columbus Day
Holiday

10

Women's Tennis
at Stonehill

17

23

16

30

24
Flag Football:
Ice Lettuce 2
Bargains 36

Halloween

31



Women's Tennis:
Suffolk vs.
Emmanuel

4

Women's Tennis
at W.P.I.

11

S.G.A. Film
Committee presents:
M.A.S.H.
Psychology Club and
New Directions
co-sponsor
"Combating
Loneliness at Suffolk"
with Dr. Paul Korn. 18

International
Students
present a
representative
from the U.S.
Immigration Dept.
S.G.A. Film
Committee presents:
"The Conversation" 25



Flag Football:
Ice Lettuce 7
Massacre 14

12

Alpha Phi Omega
sponsors
its annual
"Blood Drive"

19



Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Women's Tennis
at
Endicott

6

S.G.A. Program
Committee
presents 'AAO'
— a socialist
alternative
lifestyle

13

ALL UNIVERSITY
MEETING
"Hands off our
Caf."

20

Gwendolyn
Brooks, Black
American Poet
speaks
Phi Alpha Tau
sponsors
Halloween Party
at Mad Hatter

27

Women's Tennis
at
Regis
Flag Football:
Bones 36
Bargain 14

7

Student
Government
Association
presents:
Rathskellar III
in the
Caf

14



S.G.A. presents
Rathskellar IV
RING DAY
So long, Pam.

28

Cross Country
Meet at
New England
College
BOOZE CRUISE
from
Long Wharf

1



Cross Country
at
Nicholas College

29

PAM STRASEN SET TO LEAVE STUDENT ACTIVITIES POST

Student Activities secretary
Pomelo Strosen is leaving after
five years at Suffolk due to pre-
gnancy.

Strosen is taking a six month
leave of absence to have her
baby and said she probably
would not be back. She said,
however, "If I miss the work, I
might be back." Strosen also said
that if Suffolk had a day-care
center, she would have stayed.
But according to her, the nearest
one is in Cambridge.

Strosen said she had mixed
feelings about leaving Suffolk. "It
has been a big part in my life."

Commenting on the baby, she
quipped, "I don't care if it's a boy
or girl as long as it's healthy or
easier to have, whatever comes
first."

Nino Goeto

WOMEN'S TENNIS LOSES FINALE

The Suffolk Women's Tennis
Team concluded their season
Tuesday night (10/15) with a loss
to the Stonehill Women's Tennis
Team, who lost only one match
this season. The season record
for Suffolk was 0-7.

"Even though we didn't win
one match this year we played
some good games," said Coach
Ann Guilbert. "The scores don't
show how they play. This year's
team had cool moves," she said.
"The big emphasis is that we
played a lot better but we just
couldn't get that one point. We
didn't get wiped away like last
year."

Ann has a positive outlook for
next year's team. Unfortunately
three of her top players will be
graduating with the class of '78.
There are Penny Eustoce, Koren
Kelleher, and Justine Collins.

"Looking ahead, the team
looks much better for next year,"
says Eustoce. "A lot of returning
students, which means experi-
ence, is the main factor of a healthy
team."

Froncine Nozzoro

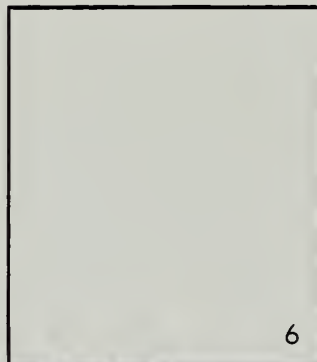
NOVEMBER

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday



6



27



Modern Language Club sponsors an "Italian Week" through Nov. 18. Today: Wines from Italy

14

RING DAY IN CAFE — 10-2:30

21

History Society and History 3.94 co-sponsor "Japan Week" through Dec. 2.

28

Flag Football: 99 ers: 6 Bones: 26

1



Modern Language Club sponsors Italian Week Convocation with guest speaker the Honorable John Volpe, former Gov. of Mass. and Ambassador to Italy.

15

S.G.A. Film Committee presents "Three Days of the Condor" in the Aud.

22

History Society, History 3.94, Lecture Series Committee co-sponsor a lecture by Prof. Edwin O. Reischauer on "The Tokugawa Legacy in Modern Japan."

29

Flag Football: Mark IV forfeits to Stiffs.

2



Thanksgiving Rathskellar

23

30

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Flag Football:
Smoothies: 7
Bargain: 0

3

Political Science
Association
presents: Boston
City Councilor
Larry DiCara on
"Boston Politics."

10

Modern Language
Club in conjunction
with Italian week
present: the film "La
Strada." and sponsors
"La Festa Italiana."
Phi Sigma Sigma
sponsors a Slave
Auction.

17

Flag Football:
TKE Forfeits to
Ice Lettuce.

4

Social and
Program
Committees
present:
a Concert/Party
featuring
ZONKARAZ at
Weymana in
Weymouth. 11



Suffolk Theater
Co. presents: THE
WAGER by Mark
Medoff through
No. 4.

5

Suffolk Theater
Co. presents: THE
WAGER by Mark
Medoff through
Nov. 14.

12

Suffolk Theater
Co. presents: THE
WAGER by Mark
Medoff through
Nov. 21.

19

THANKSGIVING BREAK

NO CULPRITS IN SIGHT IN RIDGEWAY DESTRUCTION

Security Police have been unable to identify the person who "kicked in" the newly-repaired Ridgeway Building wall in front of WSFR-WSUB, according to Security Chief Edward Farren.

Maintenance man William Giffard discovered the damage at approximately 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1. Giffard said he was in the first stage of repairing the original damage and was going to paint it when he discovered the holes.

The original damage had been caused early in the semester when two disc jackeys were falling around and fell through the wall. Disc jackeys Bab Rasa, Larry Langane, and John Hannan repaired the wall. "Maintenance said we did a 'good job,'" Rasa stated. However, Giffard said he decided to do the job on his own and "that's why I was repairing it again."

Giffard said he saw one person around at the time of the vandalism. He added that he checked with the Student Activities Office, and was told the person was cleared.

Student Activities Director Banita Betters-Reed said WSUB station manager Vicki Fiske reported the incident to her the next morning. "The administration said they wouldn't pay for it. They have already paid for it once."

Betters-Reed said she hopes the students will fix it themselves, and has asked for volunteers. "I would hate to have to take the money out of the security deposit fund. They won't be able to get their money back," she added.

Fiske called security and, according to her, Faren said there was nothing he could do. Fiske has also asked for volunteers to help repair the wall. "TKE has offered some building supplies they had left over after fixing their own office," she said.

Student Government Association (S.G.A.) President John C. Bartley said, "It's a small minority of students that do these things. The students are upset, and the fraternities are being blamed." Bartley also stated that the vandalism was a definite act of "immature defiance."

Nina Gaeta

Final Standings:

Flag Football:		
American League	W	L
Bones*	5	0
Bargain*	3	3
Massacre	2	4
Ice Lettuce	2	4
Mark IV	0	6

National League	W	L
Individuals*	6	0
Smoothies*	4	1
Stiffs	2	3
99'ers	2	3
TKE	1	5
* Clinched Playoffs		

DECEMBER

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday



First scheduled
day of finals.

12

Christmas Break
begins

18

Christmas Day

25

365 days 'til
Christmas

26

Winter Solstice
in the Aud.

6

"Greek Night"
in the Caf.

7



13



27

28

Thursday

S.G.A. Film Committee presents: "Mahogany" in the Aud.

S.G.A. Social Committee presents the Christmas party at Florian Hall.

1

S.G.A. sponsors a puppet show for Beacon Hill children.

8



Rathskellar and Globe Santa Pie Auction sponsored by S.G.A.

Dedication of Temple Place

16



Friday



Saturday



24

31

GOLD KEY HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTS FOURTEEN NEW MEMBERS

Fourteen new students were inducted into the Gold Key Society in a ceremony held in the Auditorium on December 4.

They are: Mohamed S. Borrie, Jon Beole, Deborah Bonanno, Kenneth J. Chester, David Coscio, Jean DeAngelo, Monica Duffy, Brian Greeley, Carol Merullo, John Nicolopoulos, Donald Orcutt, Philip Sontoro, Alfred Torissi, and Anthony Rossios.

Gold Key President James Brown said that Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery and former Student Activities Secretary Pomelo Strosen were made honorary members of the society.

Brown said that between 55 and 60 people were present in the auditorium to witness the "Topping in" of the inductees. President Thomas A. Fulham and several members of the faculty were also present.

Although the keys were late in coming from the jewelers, Brown said the inductees received a certificate of oword from the society oword is like receiving the altruism oword; for unselfish concern for others." Brown added that the keys would be in within three days. The new members will also get their names engraved on the plogue that lists all Key members.

Brian Greeley (Speech '77) said it was a great honor. Greeley stated that he was glad the society is spreading out, and knew I had a shot for it when I first found out about the society."

Kenneth J. Chester (Accounting '80) said he felt "really good and surprised" when he was notified of the recognition. He said he was glad he has the ability to recognize other people now. "I'd like to get the chance to say to someone, 'Hey, you did a good job.'"

Mohamed S. Borrie (Criminal Justice '77) stated he was proud and happy of getting the oword. "I think it will add to my honor and prestige." He views the Gold Key as an "exception society." Borrie said the society should help motivate the students to try to do their best.

Jean DeAngelo ('79) said, "I felt really honored. I tried really hard to fill my copacity in doing a good job."

Donald Orcutt (Speech '79) stated that he thought it was nice to be honored and that he did not have any ideo of his nomination. "It will look good on my resume." Orcutt said that it was too bad more people did not know it existed, but now more people will strive to get the oword.

Nino Goeto

FEBRUARY

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday



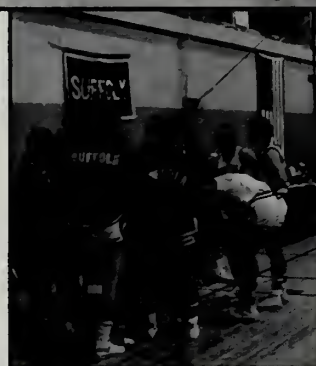
Winter Snow
Storm:
27 inches —
Classes cancelled until
February 14.

6



VALENTINE'S DAY

14



Men's Varsity
Basketball at Clark
University.

22

19

The Loon and Heron
Theatre for Children
and the S.U. Theater
Co. present:
THE SALMON
PEOPLE:
A Fable, in the Aud.

26



Thursday

Friday

Saturday



Hockey at
Cape Cod
Community
College

3



Women's Varsity
Basketball at
Edicott

16

S.G.A. Social
Committee presents
the Valentine's Day
Party at Caruso's
Diplomat

17



Men's Varsity
Basketball at
Brandeis
University.

18

MINI-COURSE MAY BE IN SU'S FUTURE

Mini-courses may be coming to Suffolk in the near future, according to SGA Sophomore Rep. Kevin Scott, chairperson of the SGA's "Mini-course" committee.

Scott, Junior Class President Tom Elios, Sophomore Rep. Steve DoCosto, and Freshman President Lisso Pancore comprise this committee which is evaluating the practicality of such a program at Suffolk.

A students and faculty survey has been planned for the next week or two (early March). The survey will be designed to introduce the concept of "mini-courses" to the Suffolk community, as well as to determine what courses should hold priority in such a program.

A "Mini-course" program would run from four to six weeks, and would consist of both practical and enjoyable non-credit courses. Such courses could consist of Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), Mixology (Bartending), and Speed Reading, among others.

The survey will include a list of courses for students and faculty to choose from. A listing of times will also be made available. Scott said the purpose of the survey will be "to find out if people are interested in a mini-course program, and just what courses they would be interested in."

Faculty and students will also be asked if they have any special skills to volunteer to the program to insure its success. If volunteer teachers for the program can be found, then costs to the student can be kept to a minimum.

Steve Finn



MARCH

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday



Program
Committee
sponsors
Bradley Fields,
illusionist,
in the Auditorium

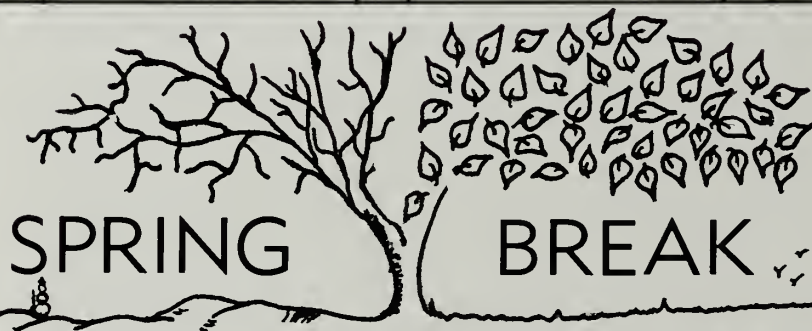


12

Marketing Dept.
sponsors
the Fifth Annual
Advertising
Symposium

SGA Film
Committee
presents:
NASHVILLE

Last day to file for
graduation degree



EASTER

27

28

29

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

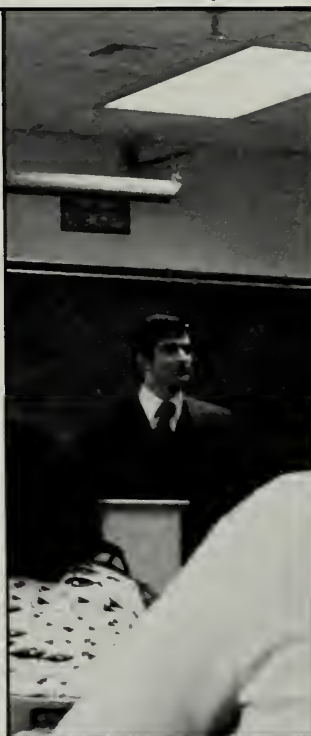
The Suffolk Rams lost the opening round of the NCAA Division III playoffs to Boston State, 93-90. They also dropped the consolation game the next day to Clark, 89-87.

2

3

SGA Film Committee presents:
CHINATOWN
Political Science Assoc. sponsors:
Secretary of State, Paul Guzzi

9



APO sponsors
"VEGAS NIGHT"

30

SGA Rathskellar
in the
Cafeteria

31

ILLUSIONIST MYSTIFIES SUFFOLK AUDIENCE

"I don't know how or why I do this," proclaimed an illusionist performing at the Suffolk Auditorium this week (March 7) at the end of his performance.

Bradley Fields, young short redhead, demonstrated illusions as an elusive part of reality.

Fields brought his craftsmanship and performed numerous acts both typical and original before 200 persons. The event was sponsored by the SGA Program Committee.

Among his pursuits, Fields levitated his female assistant, then made her disappear. He later performed a Houdini-style escape from a chained box, exchanging places with his assistant lacked inside.

One of the most climatic events was the "coin-plucking" trick. Fields grabbed numerous half-dollar coins out of midair. Then after dancing around and collecting more coins from his ears, fingers, and the floor, he placed them into a metal bucket, emptying it into the air where it changed into silver dust.

Fields' act progressed fluently and he carried on like a minstrel in a gallery. He was able not only to amaze Suffolk students but also wittily provoked laughter during his performance.

At one point, he invited four people to pick cards. He then placed all but one of the cards, which belonged to a law professor, into a glass. Using some mysterious power, Fields, standing several feet away, raised and identified each card except that of the law professor. The last card was discovered in a ball on the side of the stage.

Fields believes that there are imaginary corners in space where objects, like his half-dollars, appear and disappear.

In a poetic sense, Fields pursued abstract principles, apparently influenced by his college studies in philosophy, with the symbols he creates with Chinese rings. He astonishingly interlaced ring after ring making the sign of the Olympic symbol. Ultimately, Fields purveyed cosmic sense of oneness of the universe when all the rings interlaced into one.

Fields' interest in the craft of magic began at the age of 14 when he became an apprentice to a magician. After he developed his own style, Fields went on to tour clubs not only in the United States but has also appeared on television in England and festivals in France.

Frank Cante

APRIL

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday



2

Phi Alpha Tau's April
Fools Party

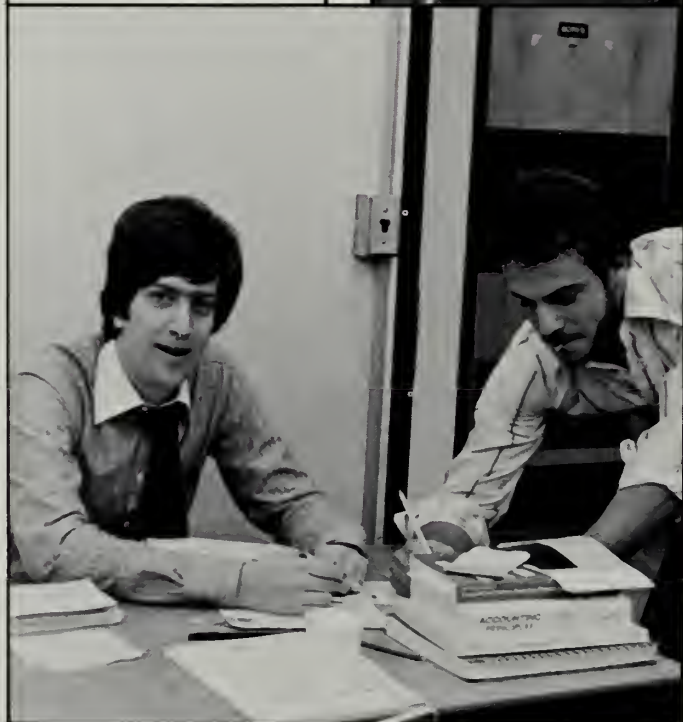
9



Harry Reems ("Deep
Throat")
in the Auditorium.

11

12



SGA Film Committee
presents:
Woody Allen's
PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM
Auditions for
Springfest
Talent Contest in RL2

18

SGA Elections for the
Class of 1981

19

Alpha Phi Omega's
Spring Blood Drive
Baseball at MIT

25

SGA Program
Committee
presents:
Sen. George
McGovern in the
Auditorium

26

Thursday

Friday

Saturday



SGA Film Committee
presents
Mel Brooks'
Blazing Saddles
in the Auditorium

20

Baseball at Babson
SGA Elections —
Class of 1980

21

Baseball at Bryant
College
Varsity Tennis at
Lowell University

27

28



29

JOURNAL HONORED SECOND YEAR IN ROW

For the second consecutive year, the Suffolk Journal has been chosen as one of the top three student newspapers in the northeastern United States by the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi, Region One Division.

Region One consists of New England, New York, New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, and Delaware.

Chosen along with the Journal in the same category were the Daily Collegian of Pennsylvania State University and the Ram of Fardham University, New York City.

The same three newspapers were also selected for last year's award, with the Journal taking third place, the Daily Collegian second and the Ram taking top honors in the region.

The first, second, and third place finishers will receive their awards at the society's regional convention in Hershey, Pa. on April 22.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION IN AD CONTEST

Five members of Suffolk's American Marketing Association will compete for honors in an advertising competition later this month.

The AMA was allocated \$145 for materials to be used in the competition at the Council of Presidents meeting this week (April 14).

In a similar contest last year, the AMA placed first in the District-1 competition. The team then went on to place third in the national finals. Thirteen respective district winners competed in the finals.

This year's competition, sponsored by the American Advertising Federation, will be held at the University of Bridgeport, Conn. on April 29.

The subject of this year's competition is the soft drink "Sprite." Included in the competition are plans for sales promotion, pictures and slide presentation, advertising literature, and a booklet. Competitors are also expected to justify money that would be spent in any area of their advertising campaign by statistics.

Marketing Club President Lee Simard encouraged interested Suffolk students to attend the competition to show support for the Suffolk team.

Jerry Healy



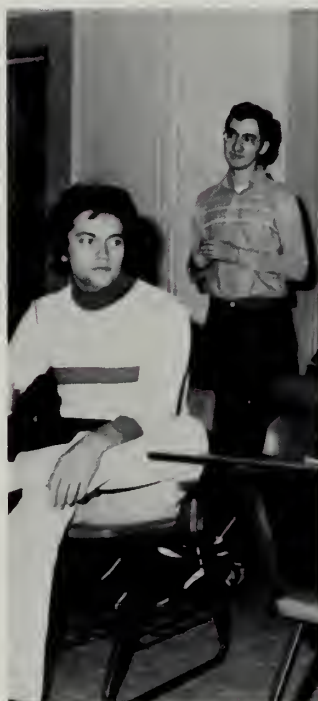
CLUBS, FRATS, ETC.



ACCOUNTING — FINANCE ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT: Steve Pelaggi
VICE PRESIDENT: Bob Capasso
TREASURER: Laura Penetta

Formed in 1973, the Accounting Finance Association enhances the academic areas of Accounting and Finance by running extracurricular programs and symposiums dealing with field problems and career possibilities. Social events, often sponsored in conjunction with other business clubs/organizations at Suffolk, are also provided. Membership is open to the entire Suffolk University community.



AFRO-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION



PRESIDENT: Arthur Bernard
VICE PRESIDENT: Robert Parks
SECRETARY: Beverly Steed
TREASURER: Ken Chester
NEWSLETTER EDITOR: Kim Todd



This association attempts to aid Afro-American students in adjusting to college life at Suffolk University. It supplies tutors for students with academic problems and presents speakers and functions to promote insight into and understanding of the Afro-American's problems and goals in America. It tries to expand and increase cross-cultural communication between African, Afro-American, and other Third World students. Additionally, it strives to elucidate the Black Experience to interested non-Third World students.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega is a unique campus-centered National Service Fraternity for college and university students. It was founded in 1925 at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania. More than 500 active chapters, including Omicron Eta at Suffolk University, are now in operation. Alpha Phi Omega is the largest fraternity in the United States and is represented by other chapters throughout the world. Alpha Phi Omega men engage in four fields of service: service to the student body and faculty; service to youth and community; service to members of the fraternity; and service to the nation as participating citizens. The members of Alpha Phi Omega recognize their responsibility to their fellows and always endeavor to remember that they "don't live in a world all their own," and strive to blend both service and social activities to round out the student experiences here at Suffolk University.



ACTIVITIES:
 Pledging
 Blood Drive
 Christmas Party
 (Knights of Columbus,
 Arlington)
 Vegas Night
 Arm Wrestle Against
 Leukemia
 Alumni Banquet
 Conclave (at Orono,
 Maine)



AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION/ AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION



CO-COORDINATORS: Mark Falzone
Rod Callahan

The Suffolk University AMA/AAF is affiliated as a Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association and the American Advertising Federation. Its objective is to supplement academic preparation for careers through exposure to, and assistance from, practitioners of the discipline associated with the professional society of Marketing.

Activities of the Association customarily include: lectures by prominent personalities on contemporary topics; field trips to business establishments; one or two annual banquets featuring a prominent speaker; participation in an annual Regional Student Marketing Conference sponsored by AMA/AAF student chapters in New England universities; and making appropriate awards to deserving students.



PRESIDENT: Lee Simard,
VICE-PRESIDENT: Wayne Mitchell,
TREASURER: Tricia Gradone



BEACON YEARBOOK

1978 Beacon Yearbook

David M. Casca

Deary P. K. Chlis

Love and Gratitude



Color Photography
(and David's and Carol's staff photos)

Patrons:
Assistant to the Editor:
Staff Photographer:

Contributing Photographers:

Assistance:

Inspiration:

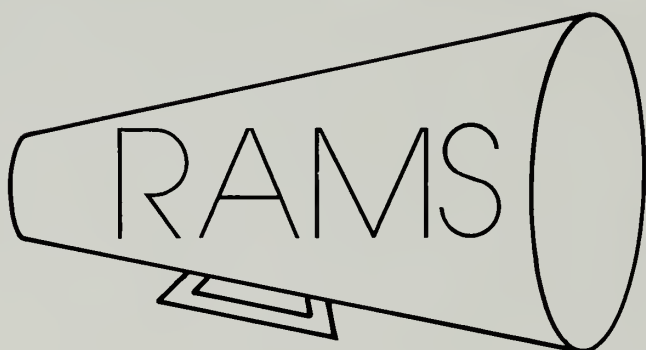
STUART GARFIELD

DIANE WROBEL
CAROL MILO
MARK MORISI
DEBBIE BANDA
PAUL FASCIANO
JOE HAYES
GINA DINARDO
ED BUTTS
JOHN SULLIVAN
GLENN LUDWIG
Bonnie, Pam and Fran
Lou Connelly and Karen from P.R.
Mary Hefron and staff
Bob DiGuardia and staff

(a little lady known as) Barbra Streisand

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders of Suffolk attend all basketball games and provide that little extra spark that helps keep the ballplayers up. They are an organization which is recognized by the University. Membership is open on a competitive basis; tryouts will be announced in early fall.



"THE SQUAD"
(from left to right)
Bernadette Bazykowski
Angela Ferrara
Karyl-Lee Swinamer
Nancy Given
Ann Maffei
Susan Kasses
Ann Rae
Kathy Shea
CO-CAPTAINS:
Kathy Meyler
Shahrayne Jacovides
ADVISOR:
Ann Gilbert





CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club formed in 1973 encourages Chess competition between students of Suffolk. Inter-collegiate competition is encouraged. Chess Club meetings are held regularly and instruction in Chess is available. The purpose of the club is to promote a better understanding of the game of Chess, its variations, and promotes competition among students. Some of the events held last year include a five-minute chess match, 3-D chess exhibition held annually, simultaneous chess exhibition by a local chess master and an exhibition of Kriegspiel. The Chess Club is open to all interested students regardless of ability.



COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS

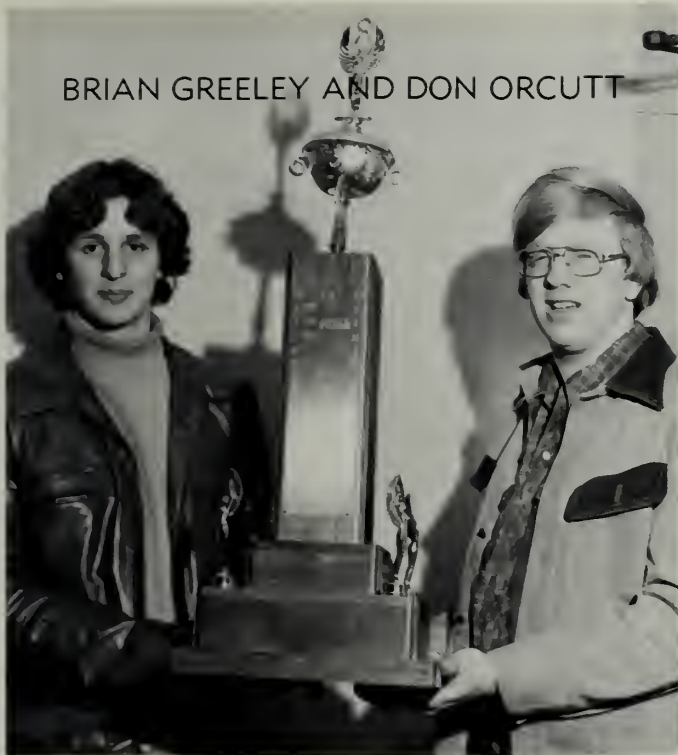
The purpose of this organization are five: to coordiante oll club activities and minimize duplication of effort; to oct in on advisory copocity to both new and existing clubs/organizations; to insure sound cammunication omong oll aspects of the University os they effect student orgonizations; to recommend budget oppropriotions for S.G.A. funded organizations; ond to work effectively with the S.G.A., the University Lecture Series, and the Student Bar Association in order to avoid conflict in programming moior events or octivities sponsored by these organizations. The Council is comprised of the Presidents of oll recognized student organizations.



CHAIRMAN: Mohamed S. Barrie, VICE CHAIRMAN: Vincent Doucett, TREASURER: Anthony Rassias, SECRETARY: Laura Panetta, ADVISOR: Dr. David Robins.

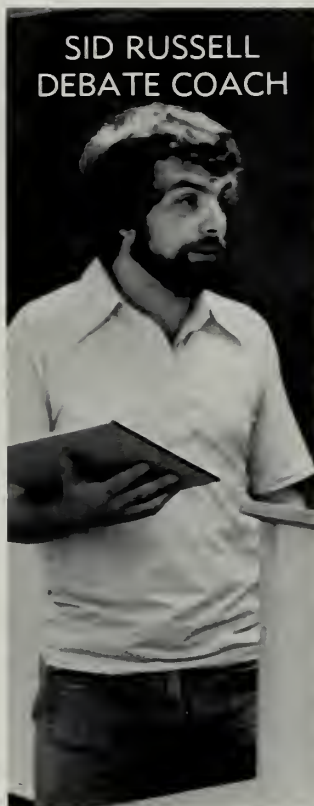


BRIAN GREELEY AND DON ORCUTT



WALTER M. BURSE DEBATING SOCIETY

SID RUSSELL
DEBATE COACH



This club is organized for the purpose of developing and mastering the various techniques of argumentation and oral communication. After working on campus, members participate in intercollegiate debate and speech tournaments at other colleges and universities in the eastern and midwestern United States.

You probably aren't aware of it, but in 1976-1977 Suffolk ranked seventh in the nation in overall debate and speech tournament competition. During the last three years, Suffolk students have won more than 300 trophies and awards by competing in over 100 debate and speech tournaments throughout the nation. A Suffolk debate team won the 1977 National Junior Varsity Debate Championship at Kent State University. Suffolk University debate teams have debated in almost 1100 intercollegiate debate rounds. They won 52 percent of those competitions. Debaters from Suffolk have defeated teams representing such institutions as the University of Alabama, Harvard, Ohio State, The United States Military Academy, Cornell, UCLA, Georgetown, Boston College, MIT, and Dartmouth.

This program is co-sponsored by the Department of Student Activities and the Department of Communications and Speech.



BRITISH DEBATE
OCTOBER 4, 1977



GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Gommo Sismo Sismo is a Notional Service Sorority which renders service to the school, community and the nation. The sorority serves to develop friendship among women of all races and creeds and instills in them the ideals of humanity and spirit of service to mankind. Membership is open to all female members of the student body who have a desire to be of service to their school and nation.



INTRODUCING:

THE HELLENIC CULTURAL CLUB



One of Suffolk's liveliest new organizations is the Hellenic Cultural Club, founded in the Fall (1977) by its recent president, Anna Drallias (now studying for one semester in Greece) and by its vice-president, Nea Trypausis.

The HCC featured a Greek Classical movie *ANTIGONE*, guest speakers and its first "Greek Night" — a big success — with Greek food, music and belly dancers. Spring semester promises more lively entertainment with Greek folk dancers, guest speakers on Greece's recent and past history, a guided museum trip to Study Greek antiquities, an evening out at the Averoff Restaurant, movies, and always a lot of just plain fun. The Club is proud of its thirty-three new members and the list is expanding. Current officers are Nea Trypausis, PRESIDENT; Mary Wright, VICE PRESIDENT; the SECRETARY and TREASURER are to be elected. The HCC welcomes new members and encourages students to drop by the Club's office at RL14.

FEATURED:
"Greek Night"

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB

The aim and purpose of the club is to acquaint foreign students with U.S. culture and U.S. students with foreign culture, and to create camman bands between international students in the Suffolk University Community. Another purpose is to provide guidance to foreign students regarding U.S. government programs or requirements such as visa problems, extension stay in the country, and how to obtain permission for employment while maintaining your student status.

Membership is open to every Suffolk University international student and all U.S. citizens who are current day division undergraduates. Any foreign student with problems should seek the advice of the president of the club. To apply for membership contact the president, via the Student Activities Office.

Club activities include sight-seeing tours, inter-national group discussion with host families, other international agencies, such as the World Affairs Council, the United Nations Association of Greater Boston, the Park Street Church International Groups, dinner parties and a great many more social events.

Mohamed S. Barrie
PRESIDENT

Vincent Mnachukwu
VICE PRESIDENT

Ayolech Semi
TREASURER

Tebebu Tecle
SECRETARY

Chief Patron:
D. Bradley Sullivan

ADVISORS:
Kenneth F. Garni
Vahe A. Sarafian



Mohamed Barrie



Laila Sarafian



Abdilat Barrie



Laureta Chow



Marco Morals

Mercedeh
Shahbedaghi

Essam Alzahed

PROFILE: PHILIP SANTORO



We all take for granted the fact that the Suffolk Journal comes out every Friday morning. Basketball, baseball, tennis and intramural players search the small type and box scores for their names. Portiers search the "Up Temple Street" column for the next happening. Student Government members see how their meetings were covered. Faculty and administration see what the student body is up to. The editorials and news serve each member of the Suffolk Community, attempting to give students the truth about what is happening around and to the school. Perhaps that is what makes the Journal the number one college paper in New England, according to the Society of Professional Journalists — the Journal's philosophy has been this year to relate the truth to the students, to inform them, to educate, sometimes to lead them, always to serve them.

We take all of this for granted. Yet in putting out a weekly paper, many people must work hard. Reporters must dig below the surface. Photographers must cover the important events and meetings (which all seem to occur at one p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.) The copy must be edited and corrected and counted. The paper must be laid out. The galleys must be proof read, etc. etc. Many people contribute, but there is one man who is responsible for everything, and that is the editor, Phil Santoro. Unless you actually see it, there is no way to imagine the amount of work that the editor must do to put out even a mediocre paper. And the Journal is a good paper. Suffice it to say that Phil puts in a sixty hour week. We are lucky to have had someone this dedicated to serve us as editor this year. He has given of himself unflinchingly during his years at Suffolk, and this space is dedicated to him, in grateful acknowledgement, from the Class of 1978 and from all of the members of the Suffolk Community.

Jae Hoyes

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

EXTRA SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY, BEACON HILL, BOSTON, MA. 1978



FRONT ROW (l to r): Managing Editor John Sullivan, Alice Whooley, Photography Editor Ed Butts. MIDDLE ROW (l to r): Debbie Motson, News Editor Joe Reppucci, Carla Boiros, Carolyn Doly, Susan E. Peterson, Lynne Pomello. BACK ROW (l to r): Susan Anderson, Sports Editor Ron Geogon, Dove Mullins, Campustyle Editor Rick Saia, John Terro, Rick Creedon, Jay Basworth, Bob DiBello, Ed Coletto.

by the Journal Staff
WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 a.m. The Journal office, RL 19, comes alive as the electric Smith-Caronas click on, grinding out an paper, the story of what's happening at Suffolk University.
- 8:45 a.m. The news editor rips the first story out of the typewriter fifteen minutes before the nine o'clock deadline. Reporters file in with the digest of beaking events.
- 11:00 a.m. All editorial copy is in. The business manager hands his final ad budget to the editor-in-chief. Editors smooth over the rough copy. The content of the paper takes shape. Eleven o'clock class will wait.
- 1:00 p.m. Department editors seal edited copy inside manila envelopes. A runner drops the copy across town at the typesetter's for compasing. Layout begins. What goes on page one? Lunch will wait.
- 2:00 p.m. Page one is decided. Lead story: a piece an administrative refusal of a plan for an campus health counselor. Followup with a copy story. Use a feature phata. Twa o'clock class will wait.
- 3:00 p.m. First three pages laid out. A call from the President's office. The President will hold a press conference in an hour. It concerns tuition. Could a reporter come?
- 4:00 p.m. President announces tuition up again next year. No time for details; get that next week. Editors meet. Page one scrapped. Lead tuition. Followup with counseling story. Cops moved to page two. Keep the photo.
- 6:00 p.m. Lunch.
- 8:00 p.m. All stories laid out on dummy pages. Time to write headlines. Too dull last week. Keep them interesting. Use strong verbs.
- 9:00 p.m. All heads complete and in good shape (except aurs). Dummy pages, phatas and late copy packed in two-foot square box and run to the typesetter.
- 10:00 p.m. Paper is put to bed. Staff also.



Business Monoger Steve Togoriello



Entertainment/Arts Editor Don Petitpos



Monoging Editor John Sullivan



Newswriter Debbie Motson



Editor-in-Chief Phil Sontoro



Photo Editor Ed Butts



Compustyle writer Suson Anderson



Entertainment/Arts writer
Vicki Fiske



Foculty Advisor Richard Preiss

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Modern Language Club seeks to provide opportunity for a widening of intercultural understanding, and a deepening of those cultural areas that are common to peoples of different languages. Activities of the club include guest speakers, films with critiques, cooperative projects with language clubs of other institutions, field trips to nearby community points of linguistic and cultural interest, and diverse language activities.

Dr. Fehrer's Farewell Reception



Presentation to the Honorable John A. Volpe following the Italian Week Convocation, Fall (1977).



Italian Festa



Italian Festa



Spanish Fiesta

PRESIDENT: Neil Buckley, VICE PRESIDENT: Patrick Campbell, TREASURER: Donald Lahey, SECRETARY: Renata Paratore, ADVISOR: Dr. Alberto Mendez.

NEW DIRECTIONS



New Directions is an office run by students of Suffolk University. The office provides information and referral services and maintains a wealth of printed materials on subjects ranging from drugs and alcoholism to consumer protection, housing and food stamps. Above all, New Directions has information about almost everything at Suffolk University and its focus is to bring students together.

In addition, the office is a place to come and talk and share information, thoughts and needs. Trained volunteers offer peer-counseling for students who need a sympathetic and helpful ear. Working closely with the Student Activities Office, New Directions is also helpful and more than willing to discuss, plan and channel the ideas of individual students for activities within the University.

We welcome volunteers and training in peer counseling will be provided.

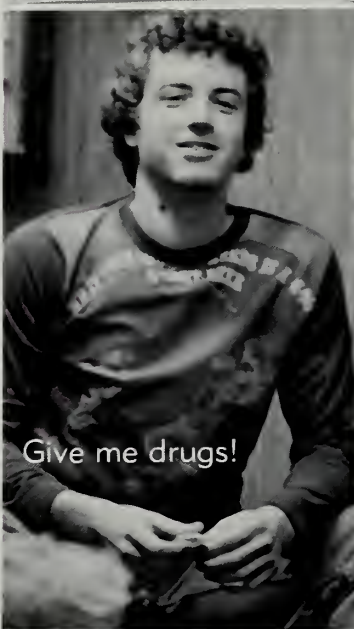


MEMBERS:
 Blair DeSt. Croix
 Anne Clark
 Gloria Arango
 Joe Wigon
 Don Barron
 Rhoda Bates
 Paul Korn
 Janice Czaikowski
 Pat Gilroy

PHI ALPHA TAU



Peace, love, dove, groovy . . .



Give me drugs!



Dime slots.



Chuckie

Capt. Bob



PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Phi Sigma Sigma is the only national social sorority on campus. The purposes of the sorority are: to give service; to promote friendship and cooperation among college women of all races, creeds, and religions; to raise the standard of college ideals; to further knowledge; to foster college ideals; and to promote philanthropic endeavor. Phi Sigma Sigma chapters are located from coast to coast.



PROFILE: JOHN C. BARTLEY



One of the most difficult situations in management is to keep an organization morally cohesive while the work gets done. John Bartley had the unenviable task this year of bringing together a schizophrenic student legislature with more personality and identity conflicts than Sybil. And he made it work rather smoothly.

The Student Government Association, as usual, got the parties and events off just fine, thank you. But the academic problems — tuition increase, service scholarship abolition, curriculum changes — were never seriously addressed.

By his own admission, it was difficult to get the legislature to agree on the issues, let alone how to deal with them. "But I can't fire anyone for not doing the work, because they were elected by the students, not appointed by me," he said in confidence. "So, I have to do the best with what I've got." And so he did.

It's interesting to note that when the administration backed the SGA into a corner, they came out swinging. The proposal to reconvert the university cafeteria into two low school classrooms was not only squashed by the insistence of the SGA, but the group also forced the administration to move quickly to find additional classroom space. Thus, the purchase of the United Way building became a news story. For three frustrating years Bartley fought a battle for increased space in the university. He met with real estate consultants, city officials, architects and the university administration to realize the perpetual quest. "Before I leave this school," he said in the fall of 1977 during the height of his frustration, "we're going to get another building."

For the school, Bartley executed an ongoing desire to expand university facilities while maintaining a diplomatic relationship with respective administrators. What made things easier for his constituents and his fellow students was that he solicited their opinions and ideas and incorporated them with his own every time out.

Phil Sontoro



JOE HAYES



JOHN BARTLEY



KAREN KELLEHER



MARY SINGLETON



ABOVE, SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: JIM MALLOZZI, KAREN KELLEHER, DEBBIE BONANNO, JOHN BARTLEY, BOB GIBBONS. BELOW, SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: BILL SUTHERLAND, JOE PALUZZI, KEVIN SCOTT, KEN CHESTER, STEVE DECOSTA



DEBBIE BONANNO



CAROLINE POWERS



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



GERRY LAMB, KEN CHESTER, BILL SUTHERLAND, JOE
PALUZZI, JIM MALLOZZI



ABOVE, JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: HERB COLLINS, GERRY LAMB,
JEAN DEANGELO, TOM ELIAS, RICHARD MCCARTHY, CAROLINE
POWERS. BELOW: FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: VINNY CONTE,
KATHY SMITH, MARY SINGLETON, LISSA PANCARE, INGRID PAG-
LIARO, STEVE FARREN

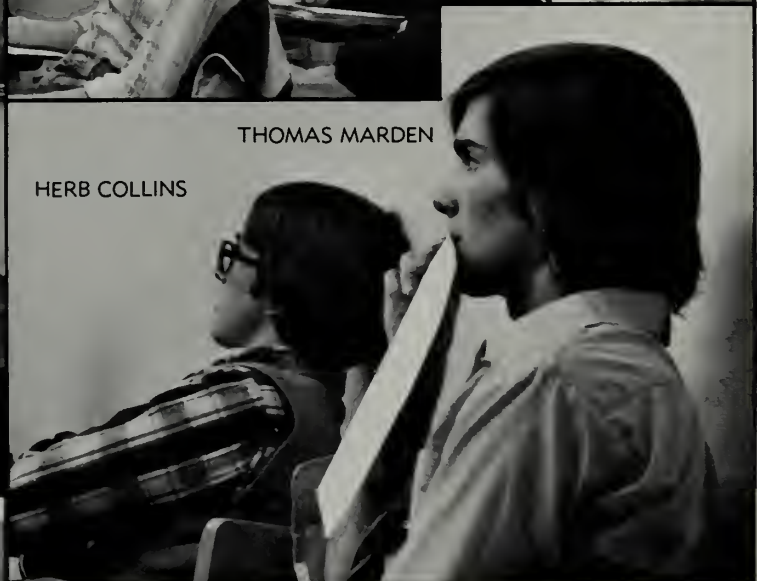


KATHY SMITH, VINNY CONTE, BOB GIBBONS, INGRID
PAGLIARO, LISSA PANCARE, TOM ELIAS.



JEAN DeANGELO

STEVE FARREN



THOMAS MARDEN

HERB COLLINS



STEVE DACOSTA

KEN SCOTT

RICHARD MCCARTHY

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Students of business administration and others with a sincere interest in the art and science of management may apply for membership in the S.U. Chapter of S.A.M. The Society for Advancement of Management is the recognized national professional organization of management in industry, commerce, government, and education, and is the pioneer in management policy.

Through chapters in leading colleges, the University Division endeavors to strengthen management education and further the growth of all students. The basic objectives of the University program are to bring together executives in business and students preparing for business, and to provide students with the opportunity to participate in the functions and activities of management. The objectives are accomplished through meetings, conferences, news bulletins, magazines, seminars, round tables, and plant visits.

CO-PRESIDENT: Steve Venuti, CO-PRESIDENT: John Bergdoll,
V.P./ORGANIZATION: Michele Shellan,
V.P./FINANCE: Janet Pagliuca,
V.P./MEMBERSHIP: Mark Mirlocca,
V.P./PUBLICITY: Matt Matson,
V.P./PROGRAMS: Jean Carcerano, ADVISORS: Betty Williams, Lee Sutherland, David Cirillo



Betty Williams

CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

Richard Bradley,
President of Bradley
Association and
Professional Career
Counselor

Gillette Safety Razor
Division Tour

Budweiser Brewery
Tour

Joel Corman, Director
of MBA Program at
Suffolk

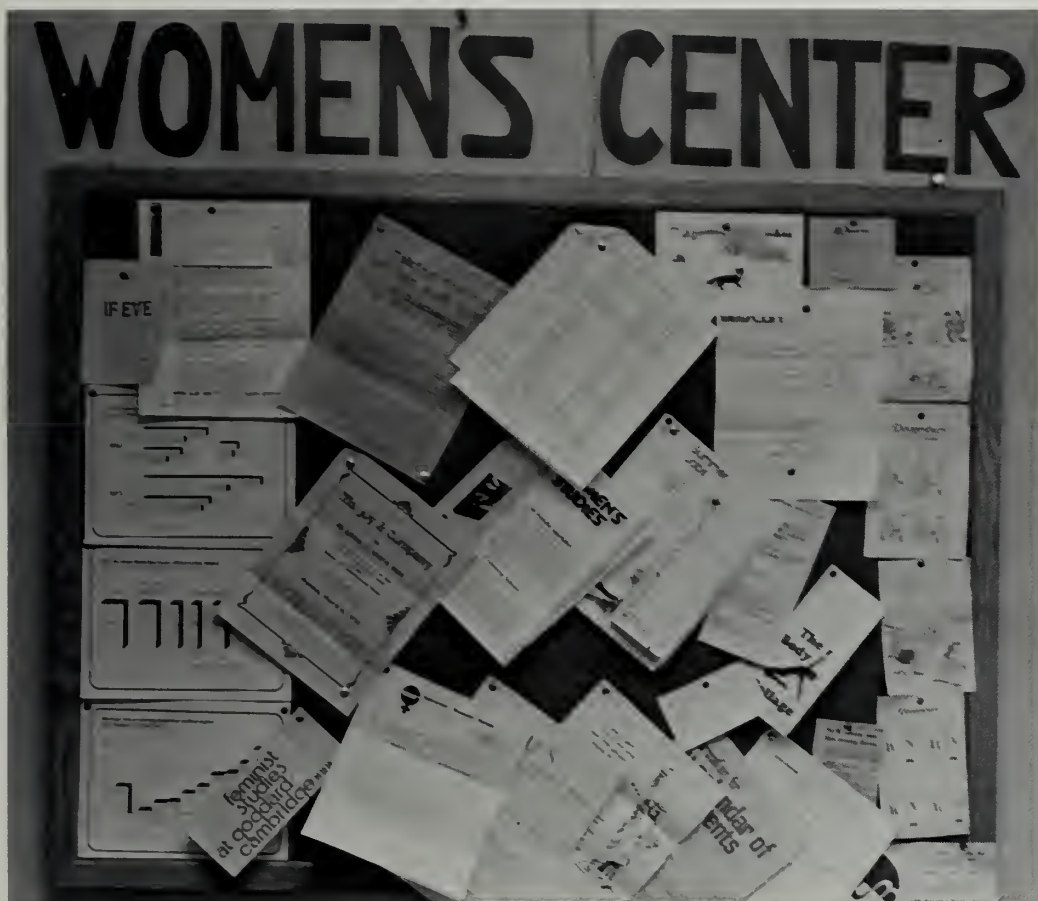
Leonard Sanders,
President of Boston
Better Business
Bureau

Social Trip to
Montreal, Canada
(Spring March 16-19)



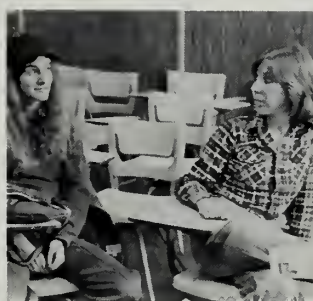
Joel Corman

SUFFOLK WOMEN'S PROGRAM CENTER



The Women's Program Center of Suffolk acts as an organizational body for the efforts of individuals concerned with the welfare of Suffolk women and women in general. Recognizing the current debate concerning issues relating to women, the Center endeavors to provide a forum for women at Suffolk to enter into this debate, to understand the issues, and to fully discuss their ramifications as they relate to individuals and to society as a whole.

Believing in the versatility and creativity of individuals and the increasing challenges presented by a technological society, the Center views education as a prime focus for its energies. Through education it hopes to raise the level of awareness of women and men to an understanding and appreciation of women, their potentialities and the many opportunities available to them so that each may be able to live a full and satisfying life. The Center, therefore, sponsors a wide range of programs each year.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon is a social fraternity which serves Suffolk as a unifying agency dedicated to creating liasan between students and the University at large. The efforts of Nu Epsilon chapter fraters are focused in ten major areas: financial, educational foundation, manpower, development, housing, leadership development, valunteers, alumni warkers, management, schal- arship, selective growth, and fra- ternity achievement.

MEMBERS:

Mike Carney
John Gardner
Jack Webb
Jack Cunliffe
Steve Sullivan
John Mauro
Jim Mallock
Kevin Callahan
Bill Mignault
Jim Brown
Gerry Castignetti
Bob Sachetti
Bill Leman
Tom Servello
Joe McDermott
Tad Bonvie

PRESIDENT: Rock D'Errico
VICE PRESIDENT: Ron Zeccardi
SECRETARY: Mario Capano
TREASURER: Ken Levine
PLEDGEMASTER: John Nicolopolus
SARGENT AT ARMS: Mike Walsh
HISTORIAN: Kevin Scott



Activities: Spaghetti supper, Drive for UNICEF, Raffle drawing, various parties, Gong Show (May 1977)





When I was all set to go, when I had my bags and all, I stood for a while next to the stairs and took a last look down the goddam corridor. I was sort of crying. I don't know why. I put my red hunting hat on, and turned the peak around to the back, the way I liked it, and then I yelled to the top of my goddam voice, "Sleep tight, ya morons!" I'll bet I woke up every bastard on the whole floor. The I got the hell out. Some stupid guy had thrown peanut shells all over the stairs, and I damn near broke my crazy neck.

J.D. Salinger
THE CATCHER IN THE RYE

VENTURE

Venture is the student literary and arts magazine sponsored by the English Department and published twice a year. Founded in 1967, the magazine features approximately 40 pages of poetry, short stories, articles, photography and art work contributed by members of the Suffolk community. Any student may participate in creating the magazine. The Venture editor and staff review and select material for publication, as well as design and lay-out each issue; their office is located in Room 9 of the Ridgeway building.

BOB METCALF,
BOB ECKFELDT,
and a cast of
thousands . . .

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Dr. Robert K. Johnson
S.W. Faxon
Elizabeth Johnston
James Martin
Ruth E. Winn
James Macdonald
Marilyn Jurich
Joe Hayes
Dean Kiklis
Dan Petitpas
Steve Scipione
Anne Boutelle
S. Milner
Robert Nesom
John Patrick Reilly
Pat Light

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN

"The Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges program is an integral part of the American academic community, serving both student and educator. Throughout the years, it has evolved as a recognized institution which honors students destined to become tomorrow's leaders."

Dr. Frank A. Rose
Former President
University of Alabama

Those students who are being honored this year for their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and future potential are:

Anna Atria	Karen Kelleher
John Bartley	Mike Leahy
Mohamed Barrie	Patty Leonard
Don Beale	Jim Mallozzi
Deb Bonanno	Brian McNulty
Steve Bravo	John Nicolopoulos
Justine Collins	Steve Pelaggi
Nathan Collins	John Ryder
Joe Daisy	Carl Tutunjian
Rock D'Errico	Jeannette Wickstrom
Cindy Felch	Gary Weichselbaum
Bob Gibbons	Diane Wrobel
Sue Hurley	Mary Ellen Zani

ADVISOR: Bonita Betters-Reed



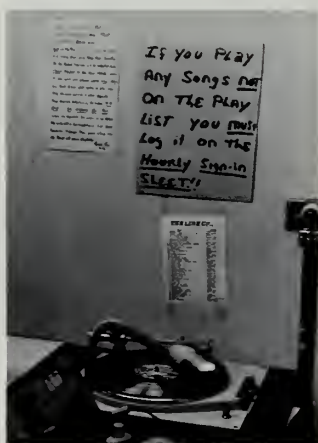
**Who's Who
Among Students In
American
Universities & Colleges**

UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES



WSFR-RADIO

WSFR is a closed circuit radio station broadcasting within the university. The station broadcasts daily with a progressive music format that includes news from United Press International and Suffolk University, as well as public affairs shows and announcements.



WSUB-TV



Suffolk University Broadcasting is a student-run broadcasting system that gives students interested in the electronic media the opportunity to learn all facets of radio and television broadcasting while providing the Suffolk community with entertainment, news and public affairs programming.

WSUB-TV is a closed circuit television station broadcasting to televisions within the university. Programming includes student-produced television shows and other television favorites.

Iceberg

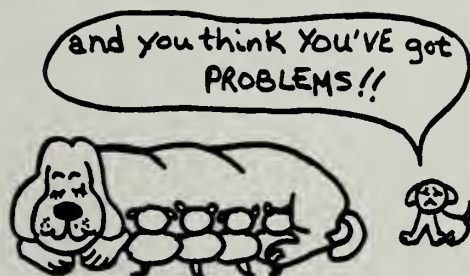
Lettuce

STATION MANAGER:
Vicki Fiske

ADVISORS
Colleen Kazanowski
Richard Bray



Debbie Banda
Mark Banda
Nancy Caldwell
Mike Carney
Debbi Callar
Caral Cook
Ruty Driscoll
Barry Dynice
Diane Gaspar
Jahn Hannan
Mark Jaga
Jim Jahnsan
Tim Kearney
Larry Langane



Rich Malaan
Mark Mazzie
Bab Meisterman
Claire Murphy
Mark Murphy
Frank Perella
Dan Petitpas
Bab Rasa
Steve Seta
Charlie Waehler
Rick Weinberg
Alice Whaaley
Mary Lee Wilsan
Jim Zinkawski

PURDY-VANTINE STUDIO

Represented by Terry Bleiler

official Photographer for
the CLASS OF 1978

661 Boylston St.
Boston, MA. 02116
(617) 266-1530



ADS

THE SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Personnel Express
Their Thanks,
Congratulations and
Best Wishes for a
Successful Future to
the CLASS OF 1978

CAMPUS BOOKSTORES,
INC.

Lou Peters — Manager

BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF 1978 FROM THE FOLLOWING FRIENDS AND FAMILIES:

The Parents of Helen Marjorie Abbott	The Parents of Stephan M. Mahoney
Mr. and Mrs. Vartges V. Afrikian	The Parents of Patricia Maloney
The Parents of Richard Agave	The Parents of George Manzelli
Mr. and Mrs. John Apruzzese	The Family of Vickie S. Markantonis
The Parents of Sheryl Banning	The Parents of Debra Matson
The Barrie Family of Sierra Leone, W. Africa	Mr. and Mrs. Roger Matson
The Parents of Steven G. Berardi	Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Matthews
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonanno	Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McDonagh
Lisa Jean Bonanno	The Parents of Brian McNulty
The Parents of Stephen W. Boudreau	The Parents of William J. Medlin
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Bramanti	The Mother of Ann M. Merrigan
Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Burke Jr.	Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Mirlocca
Jean M. Butts	The Parents of Ken Mollica
The Parents of James V. Cambio	The Parents of Mark G. Morisi
The Father of Howard J. Camuso Jr.	Mr. and Mrs. Burton Morovitz
The Brother of Howard J. Camuso Jr.	Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Mucci
Mr. and Mrs. Agrippino Cardello	The Parents of Richard W. O'Donnell
The Parents of Mary Anne Chernis	Mrs. Christine A. O'Leary
Arthur B. Christofferson	Colleen O'Leary
Chuck and Big Will	Mr. and Mrs. James O'Leary
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Citro	Patricia O'Leary
The Parents of Michael J. Cohan	The Mother of Constance Orsogna
The Family of Anne L. Condon	Mr. and Mrs. Vito Panzini
The Parents of Edward F. Cosco	The Parents of James Parskevopoulos
The Parents of Theresa M. Curran	The Parents of Steven Pasquantonio
The Parents of Vincent DiCianni	The Parents of Steven D. Pelaggi
The Grandparents of Vincent DiCianni	Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Pelaggi
The Parents of Linda DiGiovanni	Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Penta
The Parents of Jim Dundulis	Ms. Sharon M. Penta
The Parents of Cynthia Felch	The Parents of Susan Pesella
The Parents of Paul J. Finn	The Parents of Richard C. Powers Jr.
The Parents of Stephen Foley	Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reardon
The Parents of Robert T. Goff	The Parents of Edward Reavey III
The Grandmother of Robert T. Goff	Kathleen F. Regan
The Parents of Tom Goodwin	William C. Regan
The Parents of Richard Goulart	The Parents of John P. Ricciuti
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gradone	The Robey Family
Tricia Gradone	Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ross
Arlene Gradone	The Parents of Andrew Schkuta
The Parents of Dennis Grappi	Rev. Ernest T. Serino
Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Gryglik	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sexton
Alfred A. Hanni	The Parents of Bill Spellman
The Parents of Joe Hayes	The Parents of Bill Stanton
Dr. G. Ernest Horsley	Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Sullivan
Dr. Margaret Horsley	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomkewicz
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Y. Iwashita	Mrs. Joseph Tracey
The Parents of Joseph Janeiro	Mr. and Mrs. Simon H. Tutunjian
The Parents of Keith Kauppila	The Parents of Charles S. Vaganis
The Parents of Tom Keeley	The Parents of Steven Venuti
The Family of Tom Keeley	The Parents of Gary P. Wilson
William D. and Rosemary Lefeber	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wrobel
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lordan	Mrs. Bertha Youngberg
The Parents of Glenn Ludwig	The Family of Mary Ellen Zani
The Parents of Richard J. Luise	The Parents of the Editor
The Parents of Gene MacDonald	

BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF 1978 ARE EXTENDED BY THE FOLLOWING FACULTY, ADMINISTRATION AND THEIR STAFFS:

Lucianne Abbondanzio	Dick Jones
Barbara L. Ash	Carol Levine
Malcom J. Barach	Debbie Levine
Bonita L. Betters-Reed	Dr. Donald Levitan
Cleophas W. Boudreau	Michael E. Lombard
Dr. Frances Burke	Janice Lusignea
Karen Coffey	Phyllis Mack
College Admissions Office	Richard McDowell
Louis B. Connelly, Dir. of Public Relations	Joan Monahan
Helene T. Dahlstedt	Deborah Moughan
Data Processing	James E. Nelson
Karen DeCilio, Public Relations	Prof. John J. O'Callaghan
Marie Delisle	Dr. David Pfeiffer
Josephine DeSalvatore	Physical Plant Dept.
Darlene Devito	Fran Pimentel
Marian C. Dolan	Sharon J. Potter
Debbie Doucette	Shirley M. Quintal
Prof. Judith R. Dushku	Rosemary Reed
Prof. Anthony G. Eonas	Donald Reilly
Donna M. Fallon	Frank A. Sablone
Mary F. Fraser	Edward F. Saunders
President and Mrs. Thomas A. Fulham	John C. Shannon
Mary Gibbons, R.N.	Marjorie C. Sudsbury
Anne Gilbert	Suffolk University Mailroom
Marshall D. Hastings	D. Bradley Sullivan
Mary A. Hefron	Twelfth Baptist Church — Roxbury
Ann Hughes	Prof. Roger Volk
Esther Mary Hurwitz	Malcolm E. Wetherbee
Lea Johnson	Frank L. Whitson
Susan M. Johnson	James G. Woods

PRIMO'S



28 Myrtle St.
Beacon Hill
Boston

Phone:
742-5458

EATING PLACE

Congratulations to the CLASS OF 1978
Thank You For Your Continuous Support

CONGRATULATIONS FROM

ARTCARVED
Class Rings, Inc.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM



SIR SPEEDY

YOUR FULL SERVICE PRINTER

We Specialize in Service & Quality
Reproductions from 1 to 10,000

Stationery

Color Xerox

Typing

Computerized Typesetting

Resumes

Copying

Offset

Bindery

and much, much more

SIR SPEEDY®

227-2237

44 School Street, Boston, MA



Compliments of

POSTAL INSTANT PRESS

your near-by friendly printer at
4 SOMERSET STREET, BOSTON
(Between Beacon Street and Court House)

523-3355

PRINTING
While-U-Wait!

**100 copies
still only**

\$3.95*

*Printed black ink,
one side, 8½ x 11

Resumes
Reports
Letters
Envelopes
Letterheads

Business Cards
Invitations
Newsletters
Photo copies
Announcements



OFFSET PRINTING OFFSET PRINTING

DUNCOMBE ASSOCIATES

●
BUSINESS FORMS
FLYERS
STATIONERY
BROCHURES
BOOKLETS
●

BOSTON
201 South Street
Boston, MA 02111

(617) 426-8191

COHASSET
Cohasset Village Printers
19 S Main Street
Cohasset, MA 02025
(617) 383-0060



All Good Things
to the CLASS OF 1978

from PAM, RICK and
MATHEW



E.A. SPRY AND CO., INC. MOVING

Local

Long Distance

Overseas

Record Storage

Agents for
Wheaton
Van Lines, Inc.

6 Howard St.
Boston, MA. 02119
442-0660



ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Suffolk University

BEACON HILL
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02114
(617) 723-4700

—

CLASS OF 1978
Welcome
to the
General Alumni Association
and the
Best of Luck in All Your
Future Endeavors





