

The Program Council Presents  
**THE BOSTON  
 FLAMENCO  
 BALLET**

"Los Trovadores  
 de Espana"  
 Saturday, November 21  
 8:00 p.m. Auditorium

Artists from Spain present a varied program  
 of traditional songs and dances

Flamenco means most classical style  
 for flamenco with old and modern popular songs  
 Mamboes with lively Mexican tunes  
 Fiesta Brava a colorful synthesis of Spanish soul  
 Tickets \$5.00  
 Free admission for S.U. students with valid ID

For tickets call the LIFE Committee  
 at 723-4700 or 723-4701  
 or 723-4702 or 723-4703

**UP TEMPLE  
 STREET**

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1981**

Job Fair — Speakers from area businesses — B1128  
 Finance Club — B1128  
 Lecture — Spain Today Address by the Consul  
 General of Spain Modern Language Club B247  
 Discussion group — Campus Ministry — Is  
 Anybody Hungry in Boston? with Pat Burns  
 Director Boston Walk for Hunger F134C  
 International Club F337  
 Humanities Club F430 A&B  
 Forensics Society F438  
 Literary Society A24  
 New Directions B426  
 Delta Sigma Pi B1129  
 Finance Club B1129  
 Mini Course Karate F636B

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1981**

Job Fair — Speakers from area businesses — B1128  
 Finance Club — B1128  
 Black Student Association F337  
 Forensics Society F438  
 Council of Presidents B427  
 Phi Chi Theta B428  
 Bible Study B936  
 Mini Course Karate F636B

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1981**

Film — The Onion Field Program Auditorium  
 Council F438  
 Forensics Society A24  
 New Directions B426  
 Mini Course Karate F636B

**Program Council Events  
 Program Council/SGA Concert**

featuring  
**The Blushing Brides  
 Robert Ellis Orrall**

November 25, 1981 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.  
 at the Channel

Tickets go on sale Nov. 16th  
 \$4.00 students \$7.00 guests

**Boston Flamenco Ballet**

"Los Trovadores de Espana"

Saturday, November 21

8:00 p.m. Auditorium

sponsored by the LIFE Committee



**Open Ice Cream Bar**  
 in the Cafeteria  
 Monday, November 23



**Movie:  
 The Onion Field**

Tuesday, November 24

1:00

in the Auditorium  
 Free admission

**Thanksgiving Issue  
 Suffolk Journal**

Volume 17, Number twelve

Suffolk University, Beacon Hill, Boston, MA (617) 723-4700 x323

November 24, 1981



## Curriculum Committee revises degree requirements

by Mike Dilliano

Suffolk University has drafted significant revisions to its curriculum for next fall that will result in better organized and more uniform B.A. and B.S. degree programs, according to faculty members.

Starting in September, a half of freshmen must enroll in a general education program. The B.A. and B.S. degree programs will be revised to require more general education courses and more specialized study in the field of concentration.

These changes are designed to bring the curriculum for the B.A. and B.S. degree programs into line with the new curriculum for the B.S. degree program, which is now being drafted.

Faculty members said the new curriculum will be the only distinction between the two programs. Faculty members said the new curriculum will be the only distinction between the two programs.

Michael J. McGuire, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said that the new curriculum changes are primarily administrative and not part of a curriculum reform. "At a minimum, it should not affect the quality of the program," he said.



Dean Michael R. McGuire feels Suffolk has room for improvement.

(1980-1979) said McGuire.

Philosophy Professor Dennis Howard said that the new curriculum changes are primarily administrative and not part of a curriculum reform. "At a minimum, it should not affect the quality of the program," he said.

## Spain today — A proud democracy

by R. Scott Heeds

As the third of this country and the first of the world's first democracies to be born, the revolution of Spain is a story of a nation that has been reborn. It is a story of a nation that has been reborn.

Democracy began to be discussed in the 18th century of the late 18th century. It was a time when the world was beginning to see the light of democracy.

Before continuing, I want to mention that the revolution of Spain is a story of a nation that has been reborn. It is a story of a nation that has been reborn.

We Spaniards are proud of our democracy. We are proud of our democracy. We are proud of our democracy. We are proud of our democracy.

Spain is a country with a long history. It is a country with a long history. It is a country with a long history. It is a country with a long history.

The revolution of Spain is a story of a nation that has been reborn. It is a story of a nation that has been reborn. It is a story of a nation that has been reborn.

According to Perpin-Robert, the transition was a very important one. It was a transition that was very important.

Perpin-Robert said that the transition was a very important one. It was a transition that was very important. It was a transition that was very important.

He said that the transition was a very important one. It was a transition that was very important. It was a transition that was very important.

He said that the transition was a very important one. It was a transition that was very important. It was a transition that was very important.

In line with the new curriculum next fall is the inception of a new teaching device at Suffolk. A team teaching device, Professor Kenneth S. Greenberg and Professor Robbins will combine their efforts to teach a new course called "Foundations of the Modern World."

Under the format, the two men will take turns lecturing with each other. The class will be divided into two sections. Each section will be taught by one of the two men. The class will be divided into two sections.

In the future years that McGuire has been at Suffolk, he has seen it grow. He has seen it grow. He has seen it grow. He has seen it grow.

Suffolk's future has been bright. It has been bright. It has been bright. It has been bright. It has been bright. It has been bright.

Perpin-Robert said that the transition was a very important one. It was a transition that was very important. It was a transition that was very important.

He said that the transition was a very important one. It was a transition that was very important. It was a transition that was very important.

He said that the transition was a very important one. It was a transition that was very important. It was a transition that was very important.

## Group discusses the problem of hunger in Boston

by Lisa Griffin

Critical estimates now indicate that over one-fifth of the city's population is hungry.

However, according to Pat Burns, Director of the Boston Walk for Hunger, hunger is not a new problem. It is a problem that has been around for a long time.

What then is the cause for hunger? And why do some people starve while others continue to prosper? At a discussion group sponsored by the Suffolk University, the cause of hunger was discussed.

Addressing the audience, an author, who had been invited to discuss the problem of hunger in Boston, said that the problem is not a new one. It is a problem that has been around for a long time.

Three factors indicate the economic state of the poor Bostonians. Estimates are that there are now 4,000 to 5,000 families, men and women, in Boston who are hungry. This means that there are many more people who are hungry than there are who are not.

According to Burns, the number of homeless people in Boston has increased significantly in the past years as a result of deinstitutionalization and the high cost and unavailability of housing.

If you are a member of a poor family and the landlord jacks up the rent, you either pay or you starve, said Burns. It has become clear, he said, that most poor families are being trapped in a cycle of poverty.

These factors, combined with recent cuts in social programs, such as food stamps, AFDC, WIC, social security, fuel assistance, medicare and medicaid, indicate that many more people will be in need of emergency food and housing.

Fortunately, said Burns, there is a decent network of places in Boston to feed people, in comparison to other cities. The network is a decent one.



Dr. Carol Robb sponsored discussion group on hunger.

Dr. Carol Robb, who had been invited to discuss the problem of hunger in Boston, said that the problem is not a new one. It is a problem that has been around for a long time.

One segment of the population that suffers the hardship of hunger is that of the elderly. Statistics show that 30% of Boston's elderly live at or below the poverty level (18,700 people). More than 1,000 of them do not receive aid from any federal or state feeding programs.

Lois Fournier, of the Suffolk County Office of the Aging, said that the problem of hunger is a very real one. It is a problem that is very real. It is a problem that is very real.

He said that the problem of hunger is a very real one. It is a problem that is very real. It is a problem that is very real. It is a problem that is very real.

He said that the problem of hunger is a very real one. It is a problem that is very real. It is a problem that is very real. It is a problem that is very real.

Volunteers are always needed at the center, she said, even if it only means talking to people or helping serve the meals. The people she said are not all lazy or mentally unstable or alcoholic.

Some of the regular participants include Bill — a laid-off school teacher who has been unemployed for some time now and who comes in every week for food and companionship.

Margaret — a widow who raised a family and now is alone in a small apartment. She is a typical example of the hungry widow who is alone in a small apartment.

Bill — a laid-off school teacher who has been unemployed for some time now and who comes in every week for food and companionship.

Margaret — a widow who raised a family and now is alone in a small apartment. She is a typical example of the hungry widow who is alone in a small apartment.

Bill — a laid-off school teacher who has been unemployed for some time now and who comes in every week for food and companionship.

Margaret — a widow who raised a family and now is alone in a small apartment. She is a typical example of the hungry widow who is alone in a small apartment.

Bill — a laid-off school teacher who has been unemployed for some time now and who comes in every week for food and companionship.

Margaret — a widow who raised a family and now is alone in a small apartment. She is a typical example of the hungry widow who is alone in a small apartment.

## SGA approves Christmas tree lighting on Beacon Hill

by Jolinda Mattison

The Spirit of Christmas will come to Suffolk University on Dec. 9 with the lighting and decoration of a 31-foot tree on Temple Street.

At its meeting last week, the Student Government Association heard from Linda Otero of the Program Board's Special Events Committee that the tree is being donated to the college by persons who wish to remain anonymous until the night of the lighting.

Otero added that gifts should be given to the tree.

SGA fails to achieve quorum

by Jolinda Mattison

It is the duty of every SGA member to attend the SGA meetings and it is the responsibility of our men (when they do not attend) for they are not fulfilling their duty of their class. These were the remarks of Freshman Vice President Robert Rose after failure to achieve a quorum caused the cancellation of the Nov. 19 Student Government Association meeting.

According to Parliamentary rules, 13 of the SGA's 24 members must be present before a meeting can be called to order. Because only 12 members showed up, President Darren Donovan canceled the meeting until Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Five of the 12 absent had given written explanation for their absence, including

previous obligations and work requirements, but the remaining seven had given no explanations.

Sophomore Vice President Glenn Connors said he was disappointed at the turnout of SGA members today and hope that attendance will improve at the next meeting.

Treasurer Brian Conley explained that this is the third Thursday meeting in a row and that fact may be the reason why half of the representatives did not attend.

Connors said he was disappointed at the turnout of SGA members today and hope that attendance will improve at the next meeting.

Treasurer Brian Conley explained that this is the third Thursday meeting in a row and that fact may be the reason why half of the representatives did not attend.

Connors said he was disappointed at the turnout of SGA members today and hope that attendance will improve at the next meeting.

Connors said he was disappointed at the turnout of SGA members today and hope that attendance will improve at the next meeting.

Connors said he was disappointed at the turnout of SGA members today and hope that attendance will improve at the next meeting.

Connors said he was disappointed at the turnout of SGA members today and hope that attendance will improve at the next meeting.

Connors said he was disappointed at the turnout of SGA members today and hope that attendance will improve at the next meeting.

Connors said he was disappointed at the turnout of SGA members today and hope that attendance will improve at the next meeting.

Volunteers are always needed at the center, she said, even if it only means talking to people or helping serve the meals. The people she said are not all lazy or mentally unstable or alcoholic.

Some of the regular participants include Bill — a laid-off school teacher who has been unemployed for some time now and who comes in every week for food and companionship.

Margaret — a widow who raised a family and now is alone in a small apartment. She is a typical example of the hungry widow who is alone in a small apartment.

Bill — a laid-off school teacher who has been unemployed for some time now and who comes in every week for food and companionship.

Margaret — a widow who raised a family and now is alone in a small apartment. She is a typical example of the hungry widow who is alone in a small apartment.

Bill — a laid-off school teacher who has been unemployed for some time now and who comes in every week for food and companionship.

Margaret — a widow who raised a family and now is alone in a small apartment. She is a typical example of the hungry widow who is alone in a small apartment.

Bill — a laid-off school teacher who has been unemployed for some time now and who comes in every week for food and companionship.

Margaret — a widow who raised a family and now is alone in a small apartment. She is a typical example of the hungry widow who is alone in a small apartment.

Bill — a laid-off school teacher who has been unemployed for some time now and who comes in every week for food and companionship.

Margaret — a widow who raised a family and now is alone in a small apartment. She is a typical example of the hungry widow who is alone in a small apartment.

Bill — a laid-off school teacher who has been unemployed for some time now and who comes in every week for food and companionship.

Margaret — a widow who raised a family and now is alone in a small apartment. She is a typical example of the hungry widow who is alone in a small apartment.

Bill — a laid-off school teacher who has been unemployed for some time now and who comes in every week for food and companionship.

Margaret — a widow who raised a family and now is alone in a small apartment. She is a typical example of the hungry widow who is alone in a small apartment.

Bill — a laid-off school teacher who has been unemployed for some time now and who comes in every week for food and companionship.

Say "pip!"

## RESUME SPECIAL

100 copies of one original on quality stationery paper  
50 matching blank sheets  
50 matching blank envelopes  
**\$15.00 plus tax**  
**523-3355**

NICK BAKER  
POSTAL INSTANT PRESS  
4 Somerset Street  
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

Don't Delay — Do it Today



POSTAL INSTANT PRESS



**JOBi**  
Dedicated to the Art of Self-Indulgence

Beacon Hill's most carefully selected choice of fine wines. Wide selection of domestic and imported cheeses.

Voted "Best Wine Store" Boston Magazine 1979  
170 Cambridge Street, Boston 227-9235

Perpin-Robert speaks before the Modern Language Club.  
(Greg Beeman Photo)

**BOSTONIAN DELI RESTAURANT**  
116 Cambridge Street  
Communally located near Suffolk  
Breakfast, lunch, dinner, and take-out.  
Home of the Bostonian Steak Sandwich.  
Telephone 367-1460

**HELP WANTED**  
Information on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS employment. Excellent resume material. Call (312) 741-9784 Ext. 1263



# THE STUDENT ANGLE

— Concept by R. Scott Reedy —



—John Enos (Marketing '83)

I am thankful for getting a chance to relax during the course of the day.



—Lisa Vatalaro (English '84)

I am thankful for my English class.



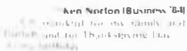
—Vincent Carilli (Sociology '82)

I am thankful for graduating in 1982. I am fortunate enough to go to Suffolk with the way things are.



—Mary Mullane (Psychology '84)

I am thankful that I pass my math exam. That will be a miracle.



—Ken Norton (Business '84)

I am thankful for my family and friends and for Thanksgiving.

## "What are you thankful for this Thanksgiving?"



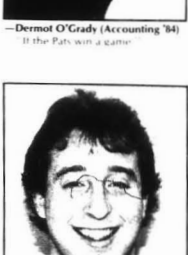
—Pixie Zagari (Gov't '83)

I am thankful for the future ahead of me.



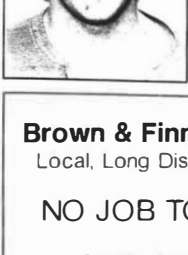
—Susan Edmonds (Accounting '83)

I am thankful for being happy. Everything is going O.K.



—Dermot O'Grady (Accounting '84)

If the Pats win a game.



—Paul Sabbia (Accounting '85)

Good health, winning money at Vegas Night, making it through this semester, and most of all, I am thankful for a profitable year.

### Poll and Pictures by Diane Moore



—Susan Edmonds (Accounting '83)

I am thankful for being happy. Everything is going O.K.



—Dermot O'Grady (Accounting '84)

If the Pats win a game.



—Paul Sabbia (Accounting '85)

Good health, winning money at Vegas Night, making it through this semester, and most of all, I am thankful for a profitable year.

## Brown & Finnegan Movers

Local, Long Distance, Overseas

### NO JOB TOO SMALL

Reasonable Rates — Fully Insured  
Regular Trips — ALL NE, NY, NJ, PA, DEL, MD, DC  
Call Anytime 364-1927  
MDPUa 1498 MGICa 1931

## GENERAL TRAVELGRAM

GENERAL TRAVEL  
145 HANOVER ST. 470 COMMONWEALTH AVE  
BOSTON, MASS 02215 BOSTON, MASS 02215  
227-0242 227-0237 536-6297

### ATTENTION STUDENT TRAVELERS: DECEMBER 23-30, 1981

#### GENERAL TRAVEL ANNOUNCES AN INCREDIBLE SPECIAL

#### DISNEYWORLD

FROM \$239.00 plus \$38.00 tax and service  
ROUND TRIP CHARTER FROM BOSTON ON  
PAN AM  
MEALS & INFLIGHT SERVICE  
ROUND TRIP TRANSFERS BETWEEN AIRPORT  
& HOTEL  
7 NIGHTS/8 DAYS AT THE FIESTA INN or SAVE INN  
WELCOME GET TOGETHER (Kiss/mmm)  
DISCOUNTS ON ATTRACTIONS  
1 WEEK CAR OPTION (\$3300 p.p. UNLIMITED  
MILEAGE)

LET GENERAL TRAVEL BE YOUR COMPLETE  
TRAVEL SERVICE  
CALL 277-0242/5 NOW

## EDITORIALS

### What we're thankful for



Rather than being put usual reward  
series, we at the Journal have decided  
to see the positive in Thanksgiving this  
year.

There are, after all, many things for  
which most of us can be thankful. It is  
often easier to see the bad rather than  
the good, and the Journal has decided  
not to let this happen this year.

With that, here are some of the things  
the Journal is thankful for.

- No deaths from botulism at our Thomson Island  
festival.
- The new painted Journal office.
- No cases of permanent layoffs from wearing  
into our broken phone.
- The extension plans for Ridgeway.
- The Ashburton Building.
- The improvement in the Ashburton elevators.
- No injuries at the intersection of Bowdoin and  
Dexter Streets.
- Enrollment before the new curriculum takes effect.
- The new TKE office near the Journal office.
- The pending repair of the Ridgeway Lounge TV.
- Approval of our loans before Reagan's guidelines  
took effect.
- The quickly approaching end of the Patriots  
season.
- The still running (barely) MBTA.
- Elizabeth Taylor's appearance on General Hospital  
a TV in the Journal office to watch it on and  
champagne to celebrate it with.
- We could go on and on, but you can be thankful that  
we want Happy Thanksgiving!

## LETTERS

### More ROTC rebuttal

Editor:

In a letter published in your  
November 13th issue Professor  
Thomas McMahon takes excep-  
tions to other major arguments  
which I and others have made  
against allowing ROTC on cam-  
pus. Several CLAS faculty objected  
to ROTC because, among other  
reasons, it is part of a military  
establishment which in the last 3  
decades has done very little in the  
way of national defense, and a  
great deal in the way of trying to  
suppress legitimate national lib-  
eration movements in other  
countries.

Professor McMahon objects that  
the military does not make our for-  
eign policy; they are merely our  
agency for executing it. Would  
it were true! Unfortunately, a great  
deal of evidence suggests that it is  
not.

What is true is that the Constitu-  
tion gives the President and Con-  
gress the formal power to make  
foreign policy. Professor  
McMahon's faith in the power of  
these words to enforce themselves  
is touching, however, that faith is  
not shared by the Constitution's  
authors, who referred to such legal  
prescriptions as parchment  
barriers.

If we look at what actually  
happens, we find that the military  
has usurped a great deal of power  
into its own hands. For example:  
• Last week President Reagan  
announced that he did not know  
and had not been able to find out  
whether the NATO high command  
planned to fire a nuclear warning  
shot in the North Sea. Certainly this  
type of an assertion implies that a  
lie may conceivably be charged  
when in reality absolutely no

part of U.S. policy in Vietnam  
Dues McMahon suggest that this  
policy was ordered by the Pres-  
ident and approved by Congress?  
do not recall the making of any  
such political decision.

• In the early 1960's, President  
Kennedy ordered the removal of  
some nuclear missiles from U.S.  
bases in Turkey. The military  
decided not only to defy him, but  
to attempt to overtake the defense.  
Kennedy only learned that the  
missiles were still there in the most  
embarrassing conceivable way —  
Nikita Khrushchev told him.

These incidents are only the tip  
of the iceberg — some of the few  
occasions on which the military  
not only evaded civilian political  
control, but was caught in the act.

Sincerely,  
John Berg  
Associate Professor of  
Government

## Escort comments

Editor:

The objective of this letter is to  
clarify any misconceptions that  
may exist relative to the WPC  
sponsored escort service. Al-  
though we appreciate your gener-  
ous coverage, we are required to  
comment that Diane Moore's arti-  
cle, "Students express desire for  
escort service," is unfortunately  
misleading. This much is true: we  
of the Women's Center intend that  
an escort service will be provided  
in the very near future. The article  
mistakenly asserts, however, that  
to some students, money will be  
the factor deciding the feasibility of  
the escort service. Certainly this  
type of an assertion implies that a  
fee may conceivably be charged  
when in reality absolutely no

money will change hands in con-  
nection with this service. It is a free  
service that will be available to all  
our students.

Women's Program Center

### EDITOR'S NOTE

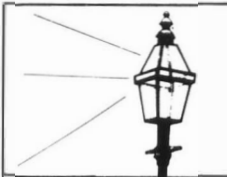
The Journal did not mis-  
takefully assert that a fee would be  
charged. Some students  
pooled said they did not think  
the service would be worthwhile  
if it would cost the school  
money.

All of these students pooled were  
unfamiliar with the service and,  
therefore, did not realize the  
service would be on a volunteer  
basis, as your letter implies.

### CORRECTION:

Due to a composition error in  
last week's issue, an extra para-  
graph was mistakenly inserted  
in the editorial headed "Get  
what you pay for."  
The paragraph read: "Su-

## The Journal wishes the Suffolk community a happy Thanksgiving



## Suffolk Journal

41 Temple St.  
Boston, MA 02114  
617/723-4700 x323

Every issue of the paper  
presents an opportunity and a  
chance to do something courage-  
ous and true — to rise above  
the level of partisanship and fear of  
the establishment.

— Joseph P. H. H. H.

### Suffolk Journal Editorial Staff

Editor: John Berg  
Managing Editor: John Berg  
Business Manager: John Berg  
Features Editor: John Berg  
Sports Editor: John Berg  
Production Manager: John Berg  
Photo Editor: John Berg

Staff: Christine Altman, Joseph Balis,  
Margaret B. Balis, Ann Candia, Jim  
Connaughton, Jim Corrao, Gary  
Demopoulos, Sue Dale, Wayne Doss,  
Mike DiRamo, Tim Downs, Ken  
Doucette, Charlie Finlay, Keith  
Francour, Monroe Goffrey, Maria  
Harrell, Joanna Hay, Molly Ann  
Kennell, Barbara Letourneau, Marjorie  
Mada, Jodi Martin, Joseph  
Mastandrea, Joinda Mettison, Mark  
O'Leary, Duff Moore, Robin Paulding,  
Duff Paulding, Donna Pugh, Paul  
Perry, Riley, Greg Spinos, Donna  
Tocchio, Debbie Viera.

Faculty Advisors: Gerald Peary,  
David Robbins.

Typesetting and composition by  
Doris and Type-F, Print House





## Thanksgiving Holiday declines "I do not care attitude" prevails

by Ann Candura

Happy Thanksgiving!  
While many people celebrate Thanksgiving this week, but everyone seems to have a "I do not care" attitude about Thanksgiving. The spirit of Christmas, with its traditional times have been replaced throughout the establishments with a "I do not care" attitude. The spirit of Christmas, with its traditional times have been replaced throughout the establishments with a "I do not care" attitude. The spirit of Christmas, with its traditional times have been replaced throughout the establishments with a "I do not care" attitude.

A better to give attitude rings within the heads and not the hearts of people like when they talk.

Christmas sales abound and tempt the victimized shoppers who purchase gifts with money they don't have, but without the excitement of the holiday. The time has come, in February, to arrive at the "I do not care" holiday payment plan. Imagine the number of Santas

will spend their February with their

The Pilgrims' First Thanksgiving turkey and pumpkin pie have been eaten, and the men, women and children have

For many, Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful for the things that we have. It is a time to be thankful for the things that we have. It is a time to be thankful for the things that we have. It is a time to be thankful for the things that we have. It is a time to be thankful for the things that we have.

The spirit of Christmas, with its traditional times have been replaced throughout the establishments with a "I do not care" attitude. The spirit of Christmas, with its traditional times have been replaced throughout the establishments with a "I do not care" attitude.

Christmas sales abound and tempt the victimized shoppers who purchase gifts with money they don't have, but without the excitement of the holiday. The time has come, in February, to arrive at the "I do not care" holiday payment plan. Imagine the number of Santas

## Feast History

by John Alabisi

Most people associate Thanksgiving Day with the Pilgrims. This is true, although the finer details of the first celebration are often forgotten.

When the Pilgrims came in 1620 on the Mayflower, they didn't know what to expect. They had fled England for reasons of religious freedom. They assumed that this new land could be a better England, hence "New England."

Since the lifestyle of the Pilgrims was agrarian, the Pilgrims held a harvest festival at the end of their first year. Harvest festivals were, and still are, traditional in many parts of the world. That year, 1621, Governor William Bradford of Massachusetts proclaimed a day of thanks giving and prayer.

In 1623, a day of fasting and prayer during a drought was changed to thanksgiving because of the coming of rain during the prayers. Thanksgiving then became accepted as an annual custom after the harvest.

By 1817, the custom had spread to New York. In the 1850's, most other states followed suit. In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln appointed a day of thanksgiving, and since then each president has issued a Thanksgiving Day proclamation, generally designating the last Thursday of November as a national holiday.

In 1939, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt proclaimed the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day, so that retail stores would have a longer Christmas buying season. Traditionally, the Christmas buying season starts the first working day after Thanksgiving Day. Some states continued to observe the last Thursday as the holiday, but in 1941 Congress made Roosevelt's proclamation law.

In Canada, Thanksgiving Day is observed on the second Monday in October. If one had relatives in Canada and enjoyed turkey dinner, one could really feast.

## A SELF-SCORING QUIZ

1. Do you ever feel that you are a drinker?
2. Do you ever feel that you are a drinker?
3. Do you ever feel that you are a drinker?
4. Do you ever feel that you are a drinker?
5. Do you ever feel that you are a drinker?
6. Do you ever feel that you are a drinker?
7. Do you ever feel that you are a drinker?
8. Do you ever feel that you are a drinker?
9. Do you ever feel that you are a drinker?
10. Do you ever feel that you are a drinker?
11. Do you ever feel that you are a drinker?
12. Do you ever feel that you are a drinker?
13. Do you ever feel that you are a drinker?
14. Do you ever feel that you are a drinker?



**Whiskey in my glove compartment**  
ing: "It affects me"  
by Larry Buckley

...the other day, I went to work drunk, and I found out the hard way. I went to work drunk, and I found out the hard way. I went to work drunk, and I found out the hard way. I went to work drunk, and I found out the hard way.

...the other day, I went to work drunk, and I found out the hard way. I went to work drunk, and I found out the hard way. I went to work drunk, and I found out the hard way. I went to work drunk, and I found out the hard way. I went to work drunk, and I found out the hard way.

## SYMPTOMS OF EARLY STAGES OF ALCOHOLISM

...the other day, I went to work drunk, and I found out the hard way. I went to work drunk, and I found out the hard way. I went to work drunk, and I found out the hard way. I went to work drunk, and I found out the hard way. I went to work drunk, and I found out the hard way.

## Sixth annual Greek Night keeps her

by Diane Moore

The Helene Cultural Society presented its sixth annual Greek Night last Thursday at the Helene.

The evening began with an introduction from Helene Club President Nick Katsikas. Nick Katsikas, the Helene Cultural Society provides a traditional and intellectual event for all students attending Suffolk University. The society helps to unite students of Greek backgrounds so they won't lose appreciation for their Greek heritage.

And if Greek Heritage is what you want, that's what you got. The cafeteria was filled with snappy Greek tunes performed by the Greek band called Enos. They played many traditional songs that were accompanied by various Greek dances.

The dances included the traditional carakol, hand holding and feet locking

motions. Involved were the members of the Helene Club including Basilika George Pappas, Elfe Pappas, Theo Katsikas, Pam Spalans and Angelo Pappas, as well as a few family members who were in the audience.

The one who was right in time with the band though was Nazarine, an exotic belly dancer. Fully clothed in a glittering blue and gold ensemble, she swayed her hips in a sultry fashion. The men in the audience seemed somewhat entranced as Nazarine swayed her curvaceous body in and out of the tables, while men played dollar bills in her costume.

Among the various foods that were served were Pastitsio, which is a Greek version of lasagna, and many other fine Greek dishes. The Greek food and pastries were partially donated and prepared by Mrs. Katherine Babanikas, as well as the Aegean Fare Restaurant and Vitos.



Family and friends do traditional Greek dance



"Nazarine"



"Enos" plays for crowd at Greek Night

## Stormy weather



Wah and Campbell survey rain on Cambridge Street. "No football" was the conclusion. (Larry Buckley Photo)



Elderly shoppers wait behind Charles River Plaza for a bus to return them to the North End. The free bus is sponsored by Stop & Shop. (Larry Buckley Photo)

WITH  
SUFFOLK UN



**SAIL 6  
IN THE C,  
ABOARD THE  
Special Programs in  
Fulfills 5 Hours Sci  
Open to Science at  
December 1, 1981**

For further in  
Dr. Arthur West  
Suffolk University

## Sixth annual Greek Night keeps heritage alive

by Diane Moore

The Hellenic Cultural Society presented its sixth annual Greek Night last Thursday at the cafeteria.

The evening began with an introduction from student Club President Nick Papadimitriou, David Papadimitriou. The society provides an excellent introduction to all students attending Suffolk University. The society holds Greek Night at Suffolk University. The society holds Greek Night at Suffolk University. The society holds Greek Night at Suffolk University.

And if Greek heritage is what you wanted, there's what you get. The evening was filled with songs, Greek food, and Greek dance. The evening was filled with songs, Greek food, and Greek dance. The evening was filled with songs, Greek food, and Greek dance.

The stars included the traditional circular hand holding and feet dancing.



Family and friends do traditional Greek dance

Stormy weather



Walsh and Campbell survey rain on Cambridge Street. "No football" was the conclusion. (Larry Buckley Photo)



Elderly shoppers wait behind Charles River Plaza for a bus to return them to the North End. The free bus is sponsored by Stop & Shop.

(Larry Buckley Photo)

the evening included were the members of the Hellenic Cultural Society. The members of the Hellenic Cultural Society. The members of the Hellenic Cultural Society.

The evening was held at the Suffolk University cafeteria. The evening was held at the Suffolk University cafeteria. The evening was held at the Suffolk University cafeteria.

Among the various foods that were served were Pastitsa, which is a Greek version of lasagna and many other fine Greek dishes. The Greek food and pastries were partially donated and prepared by Mrs. Katherine Bahamian as well as the Aegean Fare Restaurant and Vitos.



"Nazarene"



"Enos" plays for crowd at Greek Night

Journal Photos by Diane Moore

### WITH SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY



**SAIL & STUDY  
IN THE CARIBBEAN  
ABOARD THE REGINA MARIS**  
Special Programs in Tropical Marine Biology  
Fulfills 5 Hours Science Requirement  
Open to Science and Non-Science Majors  
December 1, 1981 - January 30, 1982

For further information contact  
Dr. Arthur West, Biology Department  
Suffolk University, 723-4700 ext. 347

## Obtaining credit is a "Catch-22" situation

by Lisa Griffin

Stephen Pollan, Professor of Business at Maryland Manhattan College, attorney, and co-author of *The American Credit Handbook*, has been lecturing thousands of college students in a day today basis for the past two years about business disciplines.

And for the last two years he has been antonished. In the risk of knowledge most Americans have and credit. Says Pollan, "Being creditworthy is at least as important as having a college degree."

Yet most students have only the most rudimentary knowledge about credit. Pollan pointed out that "We live in a plastic society, and we are judged on our credit worthiness. And in these days of the cashless society, it is practically impossible to live without those little plastic pieces of heaven we call credit."

Once you have credit, you have virtually come of age in today's society. You have joined the ranks. Over 475 million people have credit. You can pay your bills by phone, you can rent a car, cash your checks and charge now, pay later (and remember, don't leave home without it).

Pollan is currently writing a book for Simon and Schuster entitled *Kiss to Borrow*. Money which will be published early next spring. So now he has taken to the road again, trying to educate a seemingly ignorant public about the necessity of credit.

Pollan stresses that students (especially graduating seniors and graduate students) should establish credit now in order to ensure their future security. Some day, he says, you may need credit for a sudden emergency, such as a large medical bill or a loan for a car. And then it is often too late to begin establishing credit when you need it in a hurry.

Unfortunately, a Catch 22 situation is involved in obtaining credit. The problem is that you can't get it until you have it. That's unless you have a credit history. The chances are strong that you won't be appearing on the next American Express commercial. And that is why credit history is so important.

What is credit? Credit is the right to defer payment for merchandise and services. It is the principal measure of a person's willingness and ability to repay. And the granting of credit acknowledges that you are considered a good credit risk, because you repay money as you owe it in the past has been prompt.

Pollan suggests that it is easier to start off with a plastic credit card from a retail store. The easiest place to get a card, he says, is at a department store or gas station. Said Pollan, "Generally if you metabolize Jordan's will give you \$200."

The next step is to make sure to meet each payment on time. (This will be reflected in your credit history.) If you cannot obtain a department store card, Pollan suggests trying to obtain a major credit card or charge card. Charge cards such as American Express or Diners Club operate on a pay-as-you-go philosophy. These cards have no pre-set spending limit and your total bill is due in full at the end of each month.

Credit cards such as Visa offer revolving credit on a buy now, pay later basis. The amount you can spend is limited; you can pay only a part of what you owe each month, but you are charged interest on any unpaid balances.

American Express offers a Special Graduating Student Program for graduating college seniors and graduate students who have been promised a job with an annual salary of \$10,000 or more. Pollan highly recommended the program for students trying to establish credit for the first time.



Stephen Pollan

credit for the first time. Pollan also suggested taking out a bank loan strictly for the purpose of establishing credit. And if you can't get a bank loan, Pollan suggests trying a local credit union for a loan. Credit unions provide loans to members at a reasonable interest rate and generally have more lenient lending policies than financial institutions.

Over 200 million Americans have their financial histories on file somewhere. You may be included among them and not even know it. If you have ever applied for and/or received credit, chances are you have a credit history. And if you have a credit history, all of your financial information is on file.

Credit bureaus serve as clearing houses of data on the credit history supplied to them by subscribers, which includes virtually every major business and financial institution in the country. Subscribers supply the bureaus with information about their credit customers. In turn, the bureaus provide credit issuers with information on your past expenses and credit.

The credit history supplied by the bureau helps credit issuers determine whether to grant you credit, based upon the promptness and regularity of your payments in the past. This report documents your history with credit you currently have and with the credit you had in the past.

It is no secret that until recently many credit-granting institutions discriminated against women and minorities not because of their sex or race. Today, women and minorities should be aware of their rights under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, which prohibits credit institutions from discriminating on the basis of a credit transaction on a prohibited basis (ie. on the basis of sex, marital status, age, race, color and national origin).

Women should be aware that the new law gives married persons the right to have credit information including credit reports the name of both the wife and the husband, if both use or are responsible for the account. In the past, because of the fact that most credit bureaus did not carry names in both

names, many married women did not have credit history in their own names. This can create a problem for women when a divorced or widowed woman applies for credit on her own. No longer do women have to be a credit blank. The new law gives married persons the right to have credit information included in credit reports in the names of both the wife and husband, if both use or are responsible for the account.

And as of June 1, 1977, all new accounts must reflect the fact of participation of both husband and wife. Those who hold such credit accounts established before that date may change to reflect the participation of both wife and husband in order to assure that both parties have their own credit history. So if you apply for credit, you should contact the local credit history if you think you have one. Errors can be made, and your report could be totally incorrect due to a simple computer error. Pollan recalled that a friend was nearly left penniless because of a mislabeled debt. If there is an error in your report, the statement must be lawfully electronically removed from your record by the credit bureau. And if you want to change an item in your report at any time, you may do so.

To obtain a copy of your report, call either the Boston Credit Bureau Services 6 St. James Ave., Boston, or TRW Credit Data 16 Lakeside Office Park, Wakefield. The fee is usually between \$5 and \$10.

Marie Deveau heads down Ridgeway Lane en route to the Student Activities Office. (Diane Moore Photo)







**\$4.00 student**

# SPORTS

## Suffolk runners go "out in fine style" at NCAA meet

by Marjorie March

Suffolk's men's and women's cross country teams (2nd and 3rd place) and the Suffolk State Track and Field team (1st place) won the 1982 NCAA National Championships in the 1000m and 2000m races.

The men's team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

## Suffolk athletes are not dumb jocks

by Steve Bonanno

Many people think of athletes as dumb jocks, but Suffolk athletes are not. They are smart, hardworking, and dedicated to their sport.

Athletes at Suffolk are unique when compared to most other colleges. Suffolk is a Division III school, so it is not allowed to give athletic scholarships.

Athletes at Suffolk participate in athletic teams for the fun of it and the love of the sport. They don't come to school with the idea they will become professional athletes.

## Ducks and rain interrupt flag football playoffs

by Larry Buckles

Optimistic about next week's flag football playoffs, Assistant Director of Athletics, Joe Walsh, said the playoffs will go on, rain or shine, playing conditions notwithstanding.

Several of the regular season games were called off these past few weeks due to rain and ducks.

Walsh said that he was happy that eight teams stabilized, as compared to first year's five. Eleven teams were registered at the beginning of this year, while eight were currently slated to play in 1983.

I'm disappointed with the number of forfeits and rainouts, Walsh commented in an exclusive Journal interview.

When asked if there were any plans to obtain another field for next year's flag football, Walsh said there were none.

Suffolk used to be allowed to use the City of Boston facilities on the Boston Common. These, Walsh commented, were ideal.

Currently the school plays on MDC property near the Charles River.

Really, Walsh explained, were playing on Christopher Columbus High School space. They could say to us leave, and we'd have nothing to say.

There was no first round elimination round. The women's team at the NCAA meet (2nd place) against 10 other teams from New England. Freshman Year Sergeant at Arms, John Walsh, was the first woman to cross the finish line. Her time was 24:42. She was the first woman to cross the finish line at the NCAA meet. She was the first woman to cross the finish line at the NCAA meet.

The men's team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

of 24:42. She completed her previous time from the Cadbury-Best half marathon in 24:42. She completed her previous time from the Cadbury-Best half marathon in 24:42. She completed her previous time from the Cadbury-Best half marathon in 24:42.

The men's team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

Flannery's time with the time of 30:18. Flannery's time with the time of 30:18. Flannery's time with the time of 30:18. Flannery's time with the time of 30:18. Flannery's time with the time of 30:18.

The men's team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

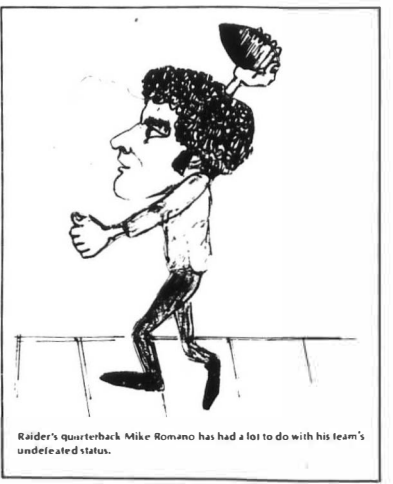
The Suffolk State Track and Field team, coached by Coach John Walsh, won the 1000m race with a time of 24:42. The women's team, coached by Coach Mary Walsh, won the 2000m race with a time of 1:01:18.

**\$4.00 student tickets available ONLY until 1 p.m. tomorrow in the cafeteria. Tickets are \$7.00 at the door.**



Program Council and Student Government Association's

**CONCERT**  
featuring  
**The Blushing Brides**  
and  
**Robert Ellis Orrall**  
Wednesday, November 25th  
8:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. at The Channel  
Tickets available in the cafeteria  
**\$4.00 students \$7.00 guests**



Rider's quarterback Mike Romano has had a lot to do with his team's undefeated status.



What they don't know won't hurt them

## Happy belated birthday to Ann Coyne

## UP TEMPLE STREET

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1981 1-2:30 p.m.

Forensics Society F438  
International Club F603  
New Directions A24  
Student Government  
Association President's Conference Room  
Film Program Council  
The Clash in "Rude Boy" Auditorium

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1981 1-2:30 p.m.

Fraternity/Sorority F134B  
Program Council F134C  
Forensics Society F603  
Council of Presidents B427  
Bible Study B936  
Literary Society B1029  
Film Program Council "Death Wish" Auditorium  
Irish Cultural Society Forum "Northern Ireland" with Estelle Sharkey, journalist F603

## Football picks

With just four weeks left in the regular season, the lions are already forming for one of the most intriguing battles in an NFL season.

The Patriots fan asterisks Phils over Miami in the Game of the Week, with both teams coming off losses and both at the top of their divisions. San Francisco and Cincinnati look like the only shoo-ins at this point. The playoff possibilities are endless. And the let's wait and see the playoffs for the first time since the days of Joe Willie.

As we go to press, the Monday Night game is not over so the weekly tab is incomplete at 8:53-8:54 on the games.

This week's picks  
Opponent  
Favorite  
New England  
Pats  
Cincinnati  
Minnesota  
Pittsburgh  
Buffalo  
New Orleans  
Atlanta  
Dallas  
Houston  
San Diego  
San Francisco  
Seattle  
Philadelphia

## Program Council Events Program Council/SGA Concert

featuring  
The Blushing Brides  
Robert Ellis Orrall

November 25, 1981 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.  
at the Channel

Tickets go on sale Nov. 16  
\$4.00 students \$7.00 guests

### Coming Events...

- Dec. 1 - "The Clash in 'Rude Boy'"
- Dec. 1 - "Death Wish"
- Dec. 3 - Coffeehouse with Marty Bar
- Dec. 9 - Christmas tree lighting

## Movie:



Tues, November 24  
1:00  
in the Auditorium  
Free admission



SGA's  
X-mas Tree  
Page 2

Today's  
Family  
Page 6

Never, Never  
Land  
Page 8

# Suffolk Journal

Volume 37, Number Thirteen

Suffolk University, Beacon Hill, Boston, MA (617) 723-4700 x323

December 4, 1981

## New advisor would like to expand role — Minority advisor still a part-time position

by Lisa Griffin

Robert J. Ward, Suffolk's part-time Minority Student Coordinator, has had an office established in Archer 29 since mid-October and has been working to develop his role as advisor to the university's minority and international students. However, he has not had as many students visit him as he would like since October. In an interview with the *Suffolk Journal*, Ward said that he would like to be in close contact with minority and international students at Suffolk. Ward feels that there should be better communication between the university and the minority members of the university. As Minority Students Coordinator, he said one of his top priorities will be to improve the line of communication.

Ward would like to make some progress to "lay a foundation for a greater cohesiveness in minority student communication." He also said that he hopes we can make the university more aware of the needs of minority students and hopefully, if the university is responsive to the smallest parts of it, it will better serve the entire university.

Ward is also interested in raising the number of minority students attending Suffolk and hopes to take an active part in recruiting students for one day at Suffolk. He said that there are now about 200 minority students and he felt that this is not very impressive. He also pointed out that in the past, there was not anyone actively involved in the recruitment of minority students. Ward also said that he would like to see the position expanded to that of a full-time position sometime in the near future. Said Ward, "Someone ought to do it."



Robert J. Ward feels more communication is needed.

(Debbie Mackdon photo)

Ward said that he is confident that Pres. Petrim is committed to doing more in terms of minority student affairs at Suffolk. When accepting his position last August, Ward said that he felt that the position was and is an important one. However, Ward said he saw a tremendous amount of faith in this institution to do good. He also indicated that Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan and Dean of the Law School had committed to making some necessary changes at Suffolk, but sometimes commitment falls short. "In his role as advisor, he would like to make sure that the foundation for these changes is made."

Ward is a 1978 Suffolk Law School graduate. Former BALS Vice Chairperson and a Suffolk Law School professor, advised Dean Sargent of the Law School on minority affairs for two years after he was graduated. When the position of minority student advisor opened last year at the university, it was decided to expand his position as the law school to encompass the rest of the university. Ward filled the position last year. In December when Student Minority Advisor resigned from what she felt was a token position, Ward was named to the position. In a *Journal* article of Feb. 5, 1981, Student Minority Advisor Sandra Barros Martin reported that she saw her part-time position as a use

less one. It really isn't designed to meet the needs of minorities. Barros Martin also said that "I have worked at several universities before Suffolk and I have never experienced racism like here."

Barros Martin's resignation last December sparked a controversy at Suffolk amongst the faculty and administration. Several faculty members reported that they did not think that Suffolk is a racist institution. Some charged that there are accusations of racism were unfair. At the time, Barros Martin said that "If the university was really interested, they'd put in extra funding for a full-time position. Administrators responded that they had attempted to make the position a full-time one but were unable to provide funding for it."

In an interview this week, Dean Ronayne of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences reported that in applying for a Title III grant from the federal government, the provision for a full-time position was made for this year. However, instead of receiving a grant of \$1 million, the university received \$1 million for fiscal year 1982. The grant extends from October 1, 1981 to September 30, 1982. Dean Ronayne said that the university is now applying for a Title III grant for fiscal year 1983. He also said that he would like to see the position become a full-time one in the near future.

Ward said that he would like to see the position become a full-time one. He also said that he thinks that his position

See Ward page 12

## Corner view

## Can anyone survive a nuclear attack???

by Wayne Dinn

If the Soviet Union launches a nuclear attack against the United States, who will survive? The President will be watching the action high above us in Air Force One. Leaders of state will be safe in their underground fallout shelters. What would the student at Suffolk do?

When walking from the Park Street Subway Station, I noticed fallout shelter signs posted to the State House walls. The signs said the shelter held 29,000 people.

I imagined a huge underground facility complete with food, water — and weapons. When I asked a Capitol Police Officer if he could direct me to the shelter, he looked confused. When I asked the shelter, he said I pointed out the signs which indicated the shelter. "I really don't know. Why don't you ask the Secretary of State Buildings," said the officer.

When I inquired about the location of the shelter at the Secretary of State's office, they suggested I bring a Russian. I told them the Capitol Police sent me to them. They didn't know if there was a shelter. I began to wonder if a shelter existed.

I walked from office to office. I finally

found an answer. The Chief of Capitol Police said the shelter was nothing more than the basement. A maintenance worker said the stored food and water had been thrown away a dozen years ago. What was the point of surviving a nuclear attack? The Police Chief said "The plan is to run to New Hampshire or Vermont or something like that. The State House basement could protect us from radiation, but a direct hit would eliminate any chance of survival. If we survived the blast, we would die of starvation in the crumbling basement tunnels."

I later discovered the plan for survival in the event of nuclear war was relocation. Individuals living in high-risk areas will be evacuated to low-risk areas. An example is Boston being attacked by nuclear missiles; we would die of starvation in the crumbling basement tunnels.

The advice of a man listening to our conversation seemed fitting. "If Russia shoots all those missiles at us — do you want to know what to do? You get on your knees and pray to your maker. No one will survive."

## Council debates violations of constitution

by Charlie Finlay

At a recent meeting of the Council of Presidents, a violation of the council's constitution was the subject of lengthy debate. The violation concerned the Modern Language Club's Spanish Night as a limited capacity event.

Originally, there was to be a four dollar admission cost. The Council of Presidents, through allocation, eliminated this cost. The council also allocated money to be used for publicity and complimentary invitations for Spanish Night.

In the past, limited capacity events had primarily been funded for off-campus activities for example, trips where the number attending would obviously have to be limited.

Confusion also arose due to the events advertising. The posters gave a last sign-up date for Spanish Night, which, again, violated the council's constitution.

The president of the history club maintained that "Because of the world rig on the poster, which gave a last date for sign-up, some students didn't go when they could have wanted to."

The individual clubs have always been responsible for their own advertising, but as a result of the violation, a motion was made that the council approve all publicity for events until further notice.

The board feels that they shouldn't pay for the invitations or publicity which came to \$44. If the council approves this, the money would somehow have to be paid by the Modern Language Club.

Chairman of the Council of Presidents Nicholas Dabanakis warned, "We have to maintain our constitution. In the future, if our policies aren't maintained, then that club should lose funding for the rest of the year. Heads of organizations should know what can and can't be done."

The board suggested a heavier penalty if a club falls out of constitutional guidelines in the future. The penalty may include loss of funding for the rest of the year. And the club is liable to the bill for the entire year.

President of the Modern Language Club Laune Cook commented, "I didn't know we had violated the constitution until I talked with Don [Carmen] this morning. We were wrong — I was unaware of it at the time — but we were wrong."

A motion was made to resume discussion of this matter at the next meeting when a decision will be made.

In other action at this meeting, the Council of Presidents allocated \$50 to the International

See Presidents page 11

