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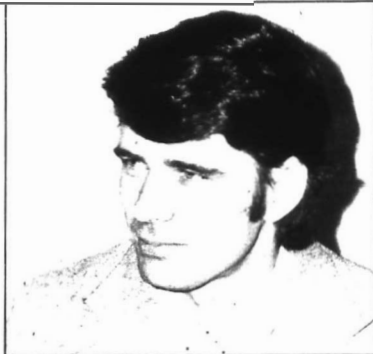
A retrospective

Suffolk sports still holds its head high

by Kevin Connal

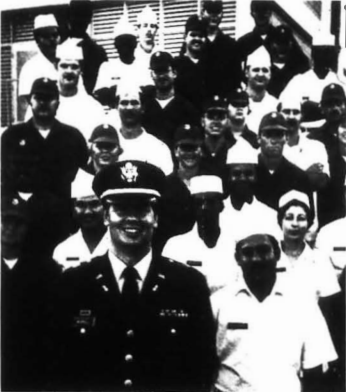
The recent years have been hard times for the Suffolk University Athletic Department. The '80 sports program has grown considerably at both the varsity and intramural levels. With this growth has come a change in the way the athletic department has organized itself. It has formed a board that is the responsibility of Athletic Director Jim Nelson, and the staff of athletic administrators with the assistance of this policy has ultimately put Suffolk's head in the air, a move sports Director Nelson believes will help to build a successful future. These days of economic instability and rising cost of living are the things that are making it difficult for many colleges and universities to continue to support their sports programs. However, Suffolk's sports program has been able to continue to grow and improve. This is due to the fact that the department has been able to raise the level of its athletic program. These days, many colleges and universities are having to cut back on their sports programs. However, Suffolk's sports program has been able to continue to grow and improve. This is due to the fact that the department has been able to raise the level of its athletic program.

Since 1979, the program has been very successful. There was considerable improvement this year, she said. We had success in many of our sports, including the volleyball players. I believe if the leadership and teachers expressed it, then the graduating class could be very successful. They were able to do this because of the support of the faculty and staff. The program has been able to continue to grow and improve. This is due to the fact that the department has been able to raise the level of its athletic program.



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR JIM NELSON reflects on Suffolk's sports program. Journal photo.

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Enrollment is up — Why?

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Largest freshman class registers

ORIENTATION

By Lisa Griffin
Suffolk University last week announced the largest freshman class since 1959 ever had during three classes under a new orientation program.

According to Director of Admissions William Coughlin, approximately 520 freshmen will be announced throughout this week. The freshman enrollment has increased by 10 percent over last year, as only 2,350 freshmen enrolled last fall.

This year the university used a lot of new faculty to organize and direct the orientation of students. The program supplies the names of prospective freshmen to admissions officers at colleges across the country. This enabled Suffolk to send literature to over 6,000 students within a 90-mile radius. And as a direct result of this program, Coughlin believes that the number of students who attended high school and college together.



Orientation Coordinator Lisa Camenker (photo) offers a list of orientation problems such as long lines for registration that were solved at the orientation.

After the three day period, the new students were introduced to the Old Massachusetts Orientation under the theme "Meet at the Beacon Hill." The freshmen were welcomed by President James P. Freeman, undersecretary of the Commonwealth, and the orientation was smooth and well organized. By the end of the first day, the students were already feeling at home.

Assistant Director of Physical Plant Edward Farmer said that orientation seemed to have gone off well. The only problem that was reported was the long lines for registration. He said that the orientation was well organized and that the students were very friendly. He also mentioned that the orientation was well organized and that the students were very friendly.

Registration at 4 a.m.???

By Marvann M. Barilo
Do you remember freshman registration? The long lines and closed courtyards? Well, four incoming freshmen used their heads last week and registered in approximately 10 minutes.

Joe Picozzi, John Shekarchi, Gene Carino and Dom Carrien, all of Rhode Island, arrived at the Ashburn building at 4 o'clock in the morning last Wednesday. You guessed it. They were the first ones in line.

We stayed in the car and took turns waiting outside in front of the building holding our plates. Picozzi said: "The four of us had heard there would be a long line. So they stayed overnight in a house in Wollaston and got up a little earlier to secure a Monday Wednesday Friday schedule as they plan to commute from Rhode Island to Suffolk."

At 9 a.m. the four were allowed to register with no problem. Said Picozzi: "Suffolk is a nice school and the people are very friendly. And during orientation the student leaders were helpful and answered all our questions."

Picozzi chose Suffolk because he said it's a good school. According to Picozzi, the four are destined for Suffolk Law School in their senior year.

TO OUR READERS:
Beginning next fall the Suffolk Journal will be distributed on Thursdays rather than Thursdays. It has been in the past.

Enrollment at all time high

By Nancy Rezendes
Freshman enrollment at Suffolk University has increased approximately 15 percent this year over over 500 new students.

Although the cause may be many reasons for the increase, Admissions Director William Coughlin says the reasons have made Suffolk their first choice in higher education.

Factors such as reputation, location, curriculum, and size have influenced incoming students in their choice. In a survey conducted last year these same factors, along with the reputation of a school, were the main reasons why new students chose Suffolk. This year the majors of Suffolk freshmen are from suburban areas. According to Admissions Assistant Director Joe Walsh, the city is becoming more attractive to the student.

Coughlin feels that many also played an important factor in the student choice. People moving longer driving away, he says.

Asked why more students come from the suburbs than from the city, Walsh said: "The student from the town in which the university is located would want some place different. Suffolk also noted that Boston high school seniors are being wooed by a lot of other schools."

Concerning Suffolk's recruiting practices, Walsh says no one aspect is pushed. The program will be used, he says. However, Walsh says that Suffolk's program is unique in that it is a business program for orientation and preparation.

College Board Program eight percent responded. According to Coughlin eight percent as a recent response.

Both Walsh and Coughlin agreed that the type of programs offered often are the final factor in a student's selection.

In Suffolk's selection procedures, 80 percent of those who applied this year were accepted. While this differs from a selective school which may only accept half that amount, Coughlin says Suffolk's selection method we live as a college who we feel can succeed.

This year says Walsh we allowed more applicants in the School of Management.

According to Coughlin Suffolk's main competition in attracting students in Suffolk is Northeastern University, Boston State, Bentley College, Boston University, and Boston College, among others.

At Bentley College, the admissions office looks at similar factors in their selection. According to Sharon Oliver of the Admissions Office, the main reasons why students select Bentley are its business program for orientation and preparation.

lolk applicants who chose not to attend Suffolk. Coughlin says that the Northeastern University Boston University Boston College of Bentley College instead.

Bentley is a top contender with Suffolk for students. According to Oliver, Suffolk is one of the top 15 competitors with Bentley.

At Boston University, where spokesman David Bradley has projected a freshmen enrollment of 16,000, students have selected Suffolk mainly for its program.

Other factors in their selection included the diversity in the academic program, the urban nature of the campus, and the quality of faculty.

Bradley says that a main competition from the League of Schools, while Suffolk appears very rarely.

Boston College's main competitors include BU and Suffolk. While BU, Bentley and Suffolk have employed similar recruiting measures, Bentley is a different approach.

from other schools. Lay says B.C. stresses its Jesuit tradition along with its philosophy of a rigorous core curriculum. According to Lay, the core curriculum is becoming popular in other schools now.

All these schools contacted take the same considerations in their admissions process, although the degree of selectivity varies.

Lay says financial aid also plays an important role in a student's selection. How much the student receives depends on whether or not they stay, he says. Last year at Suffolk 197 of 252 students who applied for financial aid received assistance.

Coughlin says Suffolk has an open door admissions policy. Whether they select those who they feel can succeed and if the trend toward increased enrollment will continue, Coughlin says it's difficult to say. Next year he could go down 100.

Concerning next year, Coughlin says Suffolk will recruit the same way. There's no one critical factor, he says.

Anderson elected to NECAA Board of Directors

Student Activities Director Duane Anderson was elected to the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association's (NECAA) Board of Directors. Anderson began his term on May 1 following his election by the NECAA college and university membership. His NECAA activities include serving as the National Special Events Committee Chairman, 1979-1981; New England Regional Industries Chairman, 1980; Western New York Unit Coordinator, 1977-79; and Past Coast Region Coordinator, 1976-78. He has attended seven regional conferences, four national conventions, and

two summer programming workshops. He holds an A.S. in Biology from Adelphi University, a B.S. in Psychology from W.C. O'Connell High School, and an M.S. in student personnel from Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts.

The NECAA with its home office in Cambridge, South Carolina, is the largest and most influential organization in the field of campus activities programming with a current membership of 19,775 of colleges and universities and 586 firms involved in the entertainment, recreation, travel and leisure services industries.



Student Activities Director Duane Anderson

Welcome Back!
Program Council Events

Friday, September 18, 1981
Sunset Cruise aboard the Commonwealth
8:00 - 11:00
Tickets: \$3.00 Suffolk students
\$5.00 Guests
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Thursday, September 24, 1981
Bette Midler in "The Rose"
1:00 p.m. - Auditorium

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Suffolk's physics society wins two awards

by Marcann M. Bartolo

Suffolk University's Society of Physics Students (SAPS) was recently designated a Distinguished Chapter in the category of Student Organizations by the American Physical Society.

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The SPS members and physics majors submitted this proposal.

Seven colleges and universities received the White Award for their outstanding contributions to the field of physics.

Suffolk's other SPS honors articles and accomplishments included the election of Bill Martin as Association Chairman for the New England Region which includes Harvard, Yale, Cornell and the National Society of Physics Students.

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Physics Department Chairman Walter H. Johnson and advisor to Suffolk SPS, Daniel Reid, congratulated the society.

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Physics Department Chairman Walter H. Johnson is impressed with the society's work. (Journal/Photo)

The Suffolk Journal is having an orientation meeting September 15 at 1:00 p.m. in RL2. All interested students should attend.

Next Week!

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Date: Sept. 14, 15, 16
Place: Law School Cafeteria

Part one of a three part series.

Drinking age — A political football

by John Alabiso

In 1972 the legal drinking age in Massachusetts dropped from 21 to 18. It was supported by the voters in a non-binding referendum. The House passed the bill 146-80 on May 18, 1972.

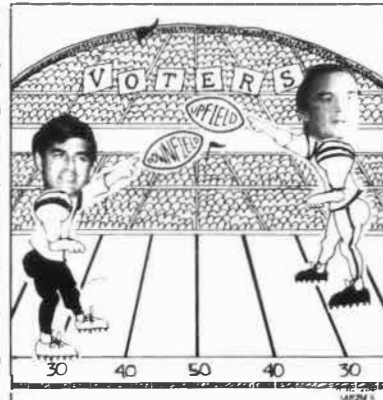
Then all the headlines and prohibitive signs as traffic fatalities were up significantly while the signs of those involved decreased. This was a major argument used to push for raising the age back to 21.

Governor Michael Dukakis often apologized for the 18 to 19 change. He expressed sympathy for the raising to 21 according to a past Boston Globe article.

Columnist Jeremiah's Smith of the Globe denounced the raising saying that they did not raise it back to where it should be 21. In his column "Purple" he said that if it didn't possess the maturity or judgment or whatever you want to term it, handle booze and to recognize its awful potential danger.

Then Representative William F. Hogan (D-Fleet) said according to the Herald "We made a very, very bad mistake. No one was now in an uproar over the drinking age. Everyone had something to say about the drinking age and everyone wanted something done."

Along came a man from the Massachusetts Port Authority who went by the name of Edward J. King. He rode a white horse and was dressed all in white including his hat and carried through campaign speeches to raise the age back to 21 among other promises. Well King was able to succeed in raising the



age but he did meet opposition from college students. The opposition was small though since the lobby to keep the law the same was virtually caught with their pants down. The law went into effect a few months before this reporter turned 18. It that wasn't bad enough an addition was made to the bill that if the legal age of 20 had no effect on the traffic fatalities it would be raised to 21 after two years. Again, if enacted this reporter would

never becoming of age by just a few months.

So now as the next Massachusetts gubernatorial elections come of age with either King, Dukakis or current Lt. Governor Thomas F. O'Neill will be possibly witness another change in the drinking age.

If King is elected in three probably will be no change. If Dukakis is elected he might attain through a campaign promise to lower the age for 18 year olds who have already granted the right to vote. And who knows what O'Neill will

do. The future of the drinking age is unknown to its constituents because in the past it has been used as a political football. It has been used to get some elected and if has also built opportunities as well as cause many unnecessary and innocent deaths.

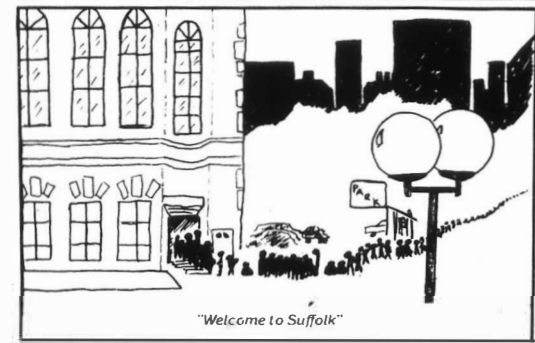
Aside from the future of the drinking age, what about the future of this report? The future is that three days from today this reporter will become of legal drinking age and the great metamorphosis will occur.

What is the great metamorphosis? The great metamorphosis is usually an age which the government feels people change. A prime example is the drinking age. Will the level of this reporter suddenly become comparable to that of Superman's? Will the metabolism of this reporter become so powerful that he will be able to combine liquor with all other

things into chilled glasses?

Whatever the case is, we will all find out in next week's issue of the Journal.

EDITORIALS



Orientation goes well despite some construction problems

If freshman orientation did "Make it on Beacon Hill" last week, despite some large obstacles.

This year's freshman class of 520, the largest in Suffolk history, made orientation somewhat difficult by its size alone. But the orientation committee also had to face the problems posed by the ongoing construction of the Ashburton building and the renovation of the Archer, Donahue and Fenton buildings.

The Ashburton building posed the most problems. Only two of the building's five elevators were regularly working and they weren't even working correctly. Orientation leaders had to often times direct their groups around electrical cords, away from various plants, and up numerous flights of stairs only to find the classrooms to be used were locked and no one seemed to know where the rooms of the keys.

It is unfortunate that the orientation committee and the freshman class had to deal with these problems as the orientation program itself was much improved over past years. Holding the small group sessions for two days instead of the usual one made things less hurried and confusing. The comedy team of Edmunds and Curley was a welcome change from the usual Playfair which called for freshmen to be herded from the auditorium to the Charles River tennis courts to partake in skit games such as ameba tag.

Credit should be given to Student Activities Director Duane Anderson, Assistant Student Activities Director Barbara Flannery, Office Supervisor Julie O'Sullivan and Orientation Coordinator Ann Coyne. Through their efforts in overcoming many stumbling blocks, freshman orientation was a generally positive event.

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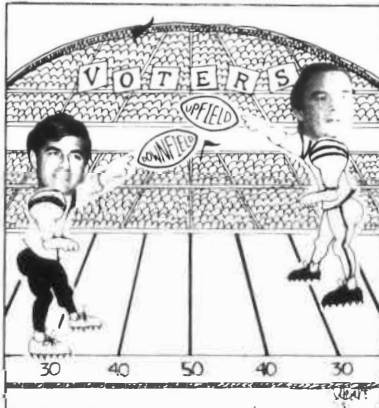
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- Public Relations 8th floor
- College Admissions 8th floor
- Financial Aid 8th floor



SIDE TRACKS

Bottom Line — Never Again!

by Ken Duffell
After a long hiatus, all of the original members of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at Suffolk University (Phi Kappa Psi) have returned to campus after the long, hard, and sometimes painful process of recovering from the effects of the drug. They are now back in the classroom, and the chapter is once again active.

Phi Kappa Psi is a national organization of professional men and women. It is a fraternal organization that has been around since 1842. It is a place where you can find a brother or sister who will be there for you through thick and thin.

At this time, the membership of the chapter is growing. After being suspended for several years, the chapter is now active and has a number of members. It is a place where you can find a brother or sister who will be there for you through thick and thin.

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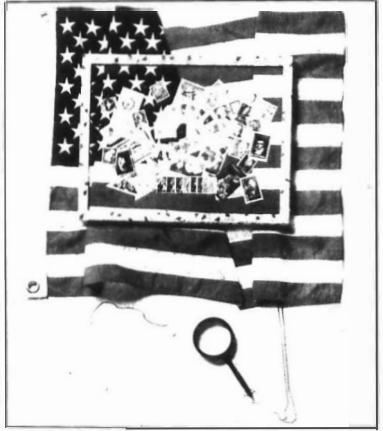
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by Larry Buckley
If you're looking for something to do while cutting your Advanced Physics VII class, head down to the main Gallery of Boston City Hall and see the Great Ideas exhibit.
Sponsored by the Container Corporation of America for all people, Great Ideas is a traveling collection of original paintings, graphics and sculpture in which artists have visually interpreted quotations reflecting the moral, philosophical and political concepts that have shaped contemporary society.
Artists from 21 countries are represented.
Great Ideas has been exhibited in museums and galleries throughout the United States, Europe and Latin America. The works will be displayed through September 28. Exhibition hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The gallery is located on the fifth floor of City Hall.

NITROUS OXIDE: No Laughing Matter

by Larry Buckley
It's a mild laughing gas. Nitrous oxide (N₂O) was first distilled by Sir Joseph Priestley in 1776. It gave him a drunken, light-headed feeling, which he described as "a state of laughing like a madman."
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



THE TUBES... former madmen in business suits.

The Tubes — playing music more seriously

The Tubes
The Completion Backward Principle
Capitol

by Kevin Connal

The Tubes have certainly come a long way since their "White Flannels In Disguise" who would have even expected to see these madmen dressed up in suits and looking like business executives? Well, they are, up the front of the first new LP. The Tubes lose the title of their album in the process. This revolutionary ends in a mean funk, resolved there to

create new music with a subtle difference.

The Tubes have expanded into new musical depths and it works very well. This album is by far their best effort to date. They display a rare concern for detail, and the album is dominated by intricate rhythms and melodies.

Talk to a caterer is the single of the album which has been defined a great piece of melody and rhythm so. In fact, the record is packed with subtle, sophisticated, funk that is not enough to take up a corner. The album's success is a result

of a

"Don't Want It Anymore" is another strong cut dominated by the crackling guitars while "Push Cart" is a catchy song with simple lines.

The Tubes are a band which has shown a concern for the art of social observation in their live shows. Three days seem to be behind their new, and they seem to be taking their music more seriously than ever. The lyrics still there, but the composition has changed. This is an album which definitely should be taken seriously.

Marshall Tucker Band hits the concert trail

by Kevin Connal

The Marshall Tucker Band recently played to 14,000 sundrenched enthusiasts at the beautiful Saratoga Performing Arts Center in Saratoga Springs, New York. It had been six years since the band had toured since the sudden death of bass player and co-founder Tommy Caldwell last spring canceled the group to cancel all of last year's scheduled tour dates.

The band hot off the release of their strong selling new LP, "Devoted" played a sizzling two hour plus set, much to the delight of the crowd gathered at the outdoor concert facility, which is set in the confines of the Saratoga State Park surrounded by water and greenery. It was obvious that Marshall Tucker enjoyed the relaxing effect, as they were much more effective than in four previous shows of theirs, taken on by this reviewer.

They opened up with their legendary "Take the Highway" and their crowd slipped into their 1975 hit "Head First Live Song." Lead singer Doug Carr calmly walked into the crowd to let us know that New York was a place that made them nervous and that they had a hot show in store for their old friends. Lead guitar, Tom Caldwell then stepped

to the front to announce "We set'd like to play some of our new songs for you here tonight, but we're gonna play all the old favorites, too. We're gonna be here for a long time so just sit back and relax."

Caldwell meant what he said as the band proceeded to play deeper songs from "Devoted" around their hits from years past. Highlights from the new LP included an original instrumental "Rumors are Running" which featured some siting during the first two bars before lead guitarist Caldwell and George McCorkle. Another favorite was a hard rapping, foot stomping tune entitled "The Time Has Come."

Gray's piercing vocals reached Empire State Building heights on "Ramble On My Mind" and it takes "Time Both Gray and Caldwell were much more animated than in previous shows, which helped provide more on-stage excitement than in past tours.

After delivering their musical trumpet card, "Can You See," MTB returned to the stage and encored with "This Old Cowboy." Searchin' for a Rainbow and Blue Ridge Mountain Sky. It was a powerful conclusion to a superb musical evening for southern rock music fans.

Brothers of the Road - Allman Brothers rock with a Southern twist

Brothers of the Road
The Allman Brothers Band
Mercury

by Kevin Connal

The Allman Brothers Band have made southern rock a style that is the album's best surprise. It features Duane Allman's bluesy Boats and Dan John's bluesy lonesome sound with some new cuts. They also have a new track for the Allman Country Allstars contribution. It's what you want to call them as music, talk and plain talk. He attempts at describing his early days.

Should believe the album will work with southern rock fans. The title track is a nice blues rock waltz about all the music and what have made southern rock a traditional art form in American music. Charlie Barnett leads a band by slipping in some funk. The live studio Boats composition tells all. Somehow they gave it all a name. Just like southern music. We play our music like a storm. They say a band new sound was born. We're all brothers of the road.

The best is on "another Boats" tune is the highlight of the LP. Boats scores here equally with a delivery as sharp as a siletto point. His deli work on slide guitar and Mike Lawler's timely synthesizer provide the perfect complement. However, songs like "Leavin'" and "Things You Used to Do" are utterly devoid of spontaneity and passion. They lack originality. This album will sell well

as all Allman Brothers albums do. However, don't expect many differences from now on. The "No. 1" of "Incredible" is apparent that the band is satisfied to



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SPORTS

Suffolk's new hockey captain

Jeff McLaughlin, a groove, a style

By Ben Klemer

We paid the man for the Italian iceslicking them as we walked down the street. That's what I'd do everyday. I reflected McLaughlin. First some pizza and then an Italian iced. Sometimes I'd have to sneak on the subway to be able to afford it but I'd do it everyday. He was talking about his high school days at Christopher Columbus in the North End commutating in from his home in Southport. It made sense. A plan a groove a certain style. It's understood why Jeff McLaughlin is Suffolk's new hockey captain.

season the Suffolk Rams let the new competition know who they were. They beat teams like Assumption, Worcester State and took eventually undefeated Division III champion Bentley College into overtime, losing 6-5. After Christmas the team was at its best, winning eight out of the fifteen games left.

The new captain realizes what must be done to make the 1981-82 season a success. "Since we surprised so many teams by being strong and keeping up with them they now can't afford to take us lightly. They now know what we can do."

Coach John Corbett had some trouble with the team's adjustment, changing from club status to a varsity competitor. Varsity means competing in a league, being a functioning part of NCAA, having to be committed. McLaughlin and the others were able to accept the new responsibilities. It takes an effort for the game to play hockey at Suffolk.

It's hard to go to school, work, practice and play games," noted McLaughlin, "but I enjoy it. I have to stay in some night to do homework, but hockey makes it an even trade. If hockey is important to you, the adjustment is easy. It's just one thing more to play hockey."

McLaughlin 'know what' for the 1981-82 season will year the team half. After a half, start

JOHN MORRELL BECAME A TRAINEE AS HE BECAME A MAN

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I always wanted to do something that would allow me to have a constructive impact on people's lives," said John. That's why he became an Army officer. This day I'm both a leader and a manager. On top of managing my own life, I also supervise a staff of 24 people. And each one has unique problems that I have to handle on a daily basis. You better believe the leadership and management training I received in Army ROTC is paying off.

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