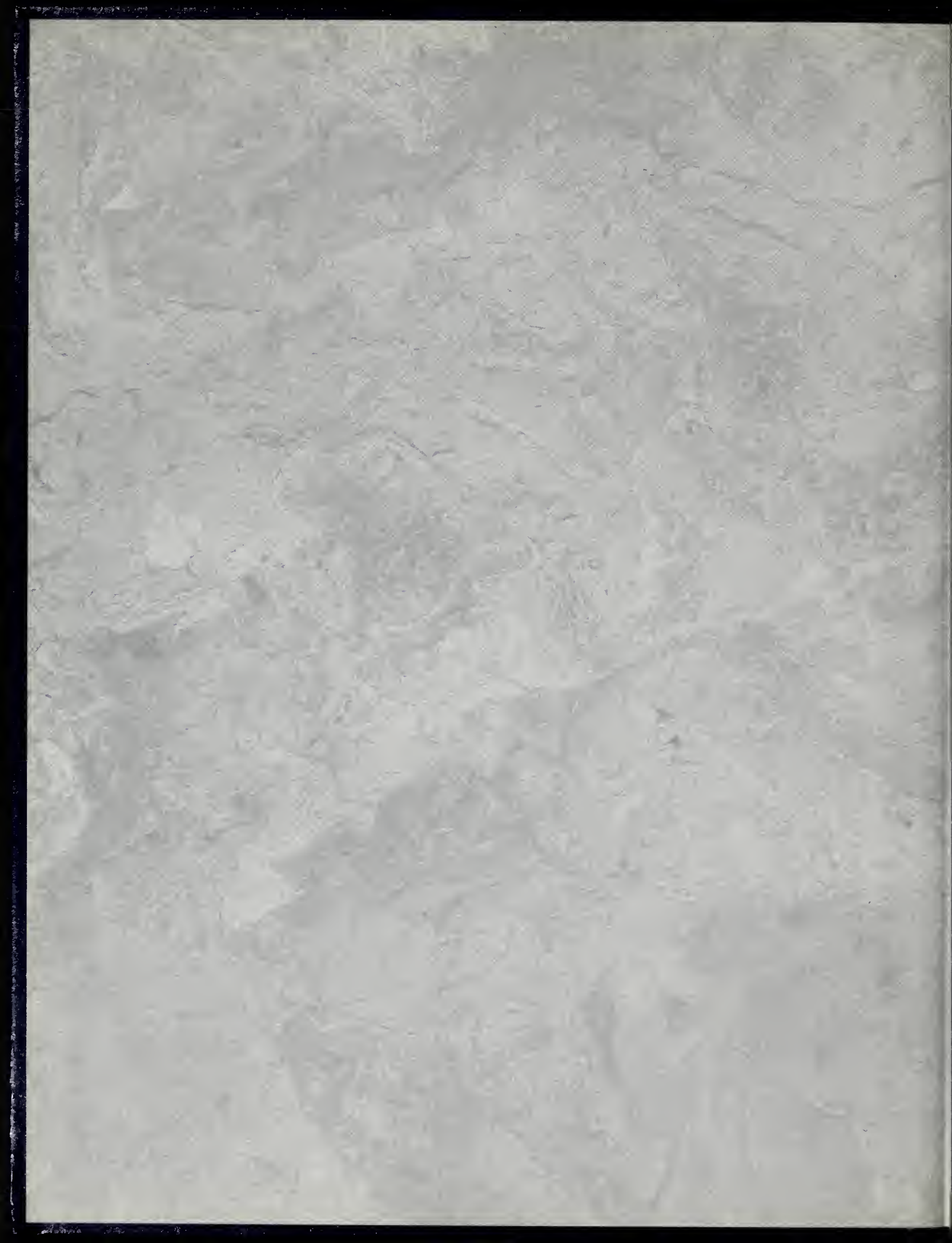


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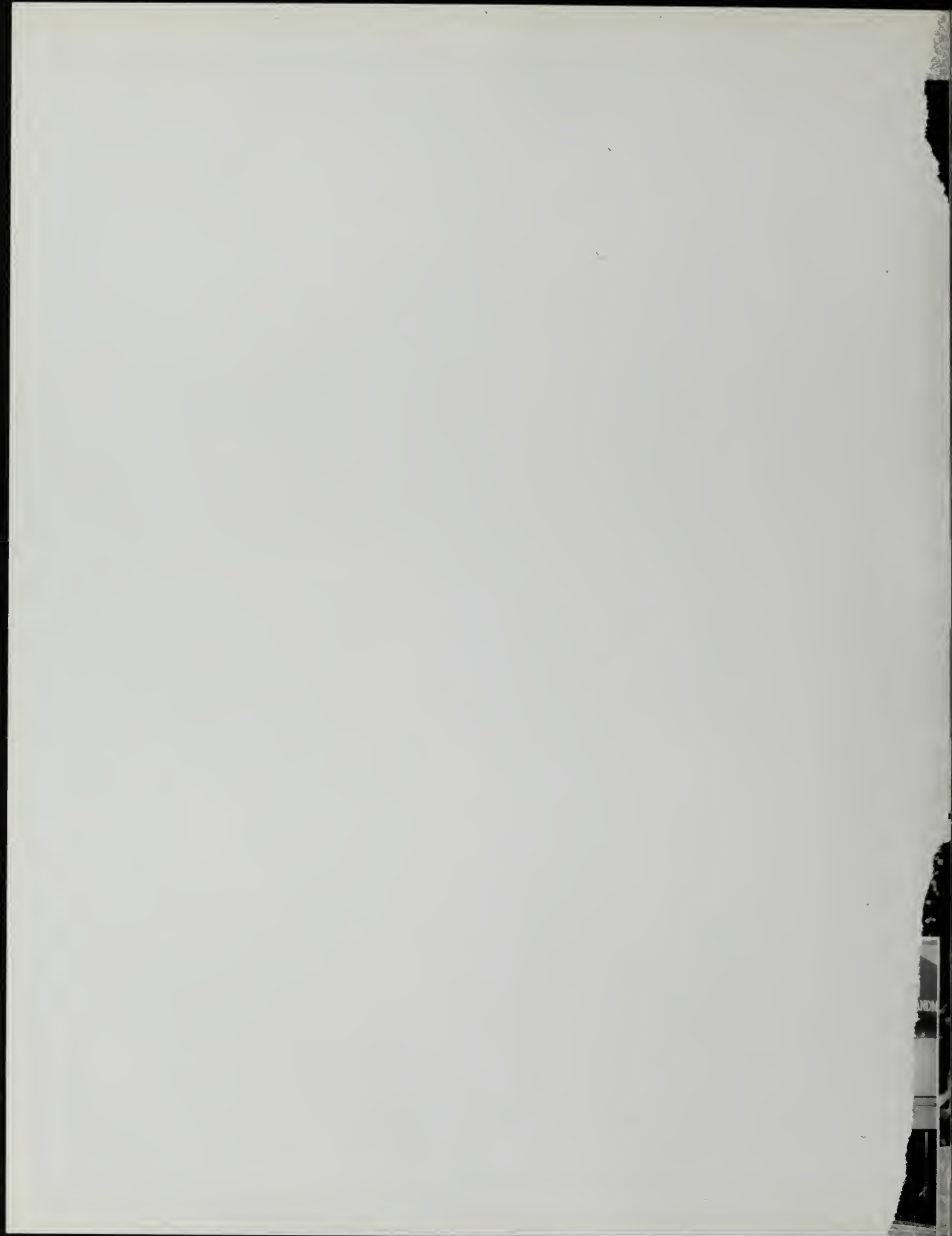
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Park Street Station



The State House

Lodge's Pushcart



Temple Street

Living on the Hill

▼Dean of Enrollment and Retention Management, Marguerite Dennis takes time out of her busy schedule to smile for the camera while working.



▼President David J. Sargent giving his speech at Recognition Day.



▲Path down Temple Street.

►Beacon's Julie Lee tries to talk some sense to the frog before the experiment.

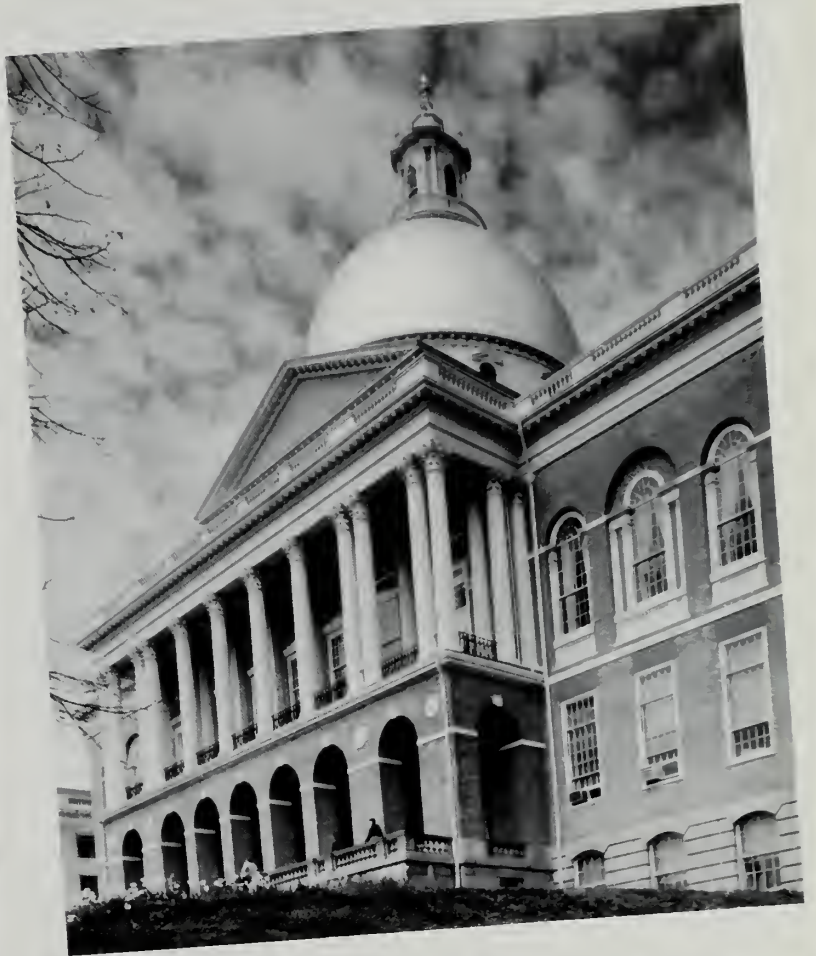


▲Ahmi Kaplan sitting in the hall of the Communication Department.

▼State House on Beacon Hill.

▼▼Assistant Dean of CLAS, David Robbins working as hard as always.

▼Maureen Donovan and Marie Lingbloom sharing their beautiful smiles with us.



▲Cheers banner hangs out Boston's Bull and Finch Pub.



▲Christopher Blake playing table tennis in the Fenton Lounge.



▲John Cawley and Julie Holland while watching the Leadership Ceremony. On the back, other members of the Cawley Family.

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Dedication

The Beacon Yearbook sponsored the second annual yearbook dedication to a outstanding faculty member from each school, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences and the School of Management. Students filled out nomination ballots during Senior Portraits Week held in October and February.

The winner from CLAS is Associate Professor, Deb Geisler, from the Communication and Journalism Department.

Some students referred to her as "strict, tough, but friendly and with a good sense of humor." When it comes to her classes, a student said that they "are very well prepared. I gained a lot of experience from her lectures and assignments. She was also very understanding when I needed her through some difficult times."

Students also expressed their opinions about Deb's teaching skills and persona as "highly intelligent, informative and interesting lectures; helpful, knowledgeable, eager to be of service, Deb Geisler is the very best instructor I have ever been fortunate to meet, and I have been to three different colleges." "Deb is a very energetic professor who is wonderful at inspiring her students. She makes learning about potentially boring topics exciting and is very inspiring. Her enthusiasm for journalism really rubs off on her students who re-

ally admire and look up to her."

Several students responded very favorable by agreeing how great of an advisor and excellent professor she is.

For the second time around, Professor and Chairperson of the Management Department, Daniel Sankowsky was selected winner for SOM.

Some students wrote about him and his teaching skills: "His attitude toward students' learning is great. Most teachers don't bother getting close to students or even bother to learn students' names, but Prof. Sankowsky is not like that. He is deserving of an award." "The best professor I have ever had in this school. He is great with students in helping out and answering questions."

All of Sankowsky's students gave the same reason to why he's so outstanding: "He is great! Simply the best!"

On behalf of the Beacon Yearbook, I would like to congratulate Prof. Geisler and Prof. Sankowsky for their outstanding contributions to the Suffolk Community, and especially for their dedication and hard work put into enriching student's lives with their knowledge and teaching skills. Thank you for all you have done for us.

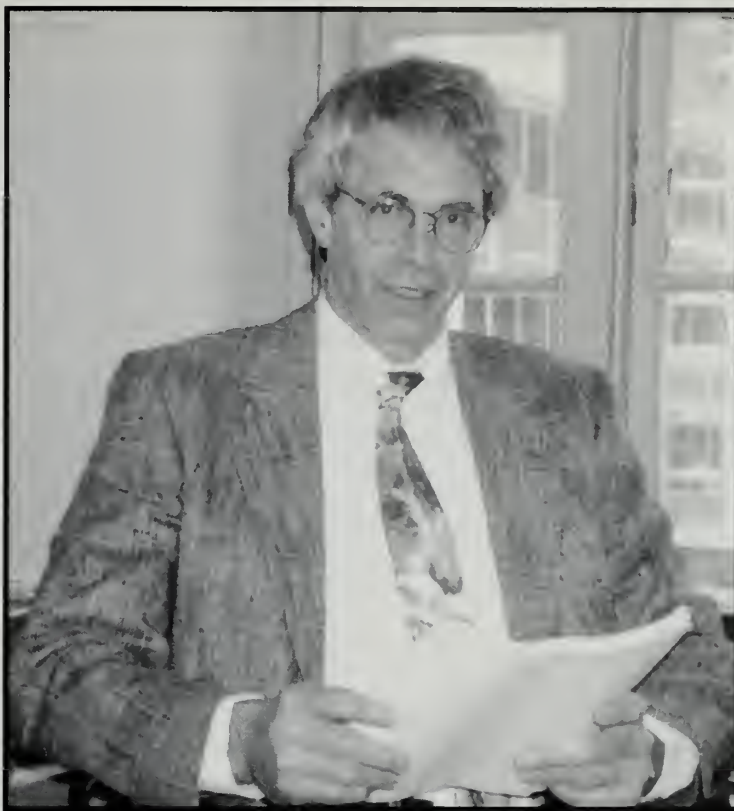
— Marly Charry



Prof. Deb Geisler

CLAS Nominees

Dr. Geraldine Manning, Sociology
 Dr. Agnes Bain, Government
 Prof. Donald Morton, Sociology
 Prof. Tan Vovan, Math & Computer Science
 Prof. Robert Bellinger, History
 Prof. Donna Giancola, Philosophy
 Dr. Vicky Karns, Communication
 Dr. Gloria Boone, Communication
 Dr. Richard Preiss, Journalism
 Prof. Norine Bacigalupo, Communication
 Dr. Robert Rosenthal, Communication
 Dr. Edward Harris, Communication
 Dr. Edward Harris, Communication
 Prof. John Berg, Government
 Prof. Fred Marchant, Humanities
 Dr. Jack Demick, Psychology
 Prof. Judy Holleman, Political Science
 Dr. Marlene McKingley, English
 Dr. Oktay Demir, Physics
 Dr. Joseph McCarthy, Education & Human Services
 Prof. John Cavanagh, History
 Prof. Ray Parks, Arts
 Prof. Krisanne Bursik, Psychology
 Prof. Sanjir Jaggia, Economics
 Dr. Bette Mandl, English

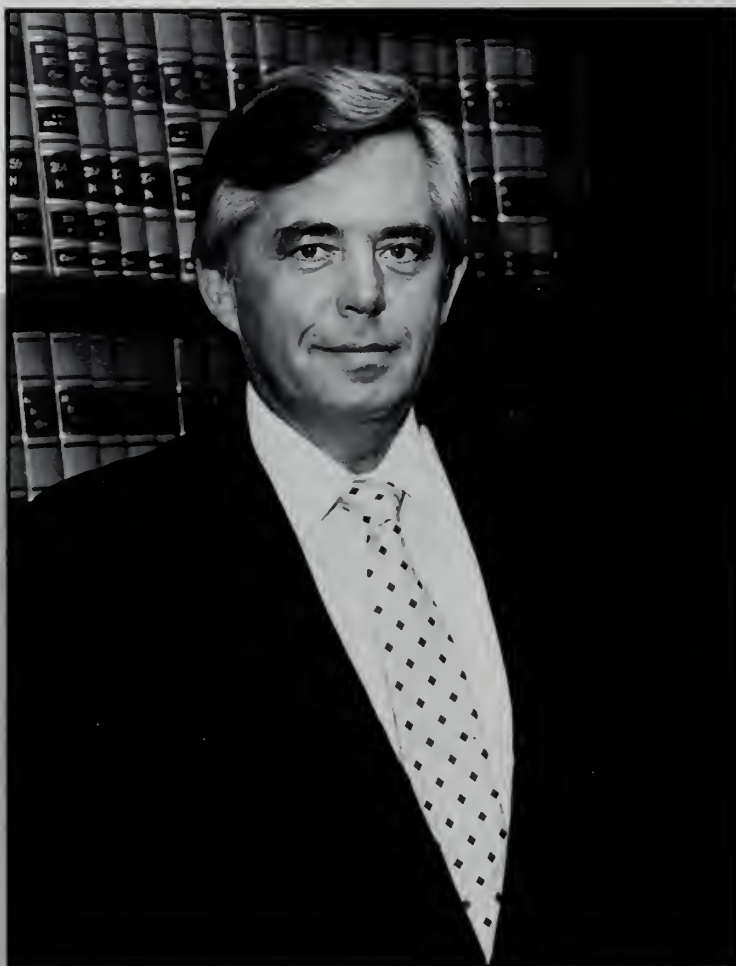


Prof. Dan Sankowsky

SOM Nominees

Dr. Roger Shawcross, Finance
 Prof. George Nogler, Accounting
 Prof. Thomas O'Hara, Finance
 Prof. Murat Tarimicalar, Management
 Prof. Mohtadi Sharuz, Economics
 Prof. Anne Parish, Marketing
 Prof. Clarence Cooper, Management
 Prof. Ruth Clarke, Management
 Prof. Tom Magliozzi, Marketing
 Prof. Dennis Lee, CIS
 Dr. David Tuerck, Economics

President David J. Sargent,
Esq.



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H I L L

TO THE CLASS OF 1992

Rarely has our world experienced the kind of trauma such as that of the recent past: War in the Persian Gulf and in Yugoslavia; upheaval in the Near East and Eastern Europe; the dissolution of the Soviet Union and the widespread repudiation of Communism; a long and severe recession with a crisis in banking; unemployment and medical costs out of control, and the litany continues.

The Class of '92 graduates into a truly challenging world. If the secret of the 60's was "plastics," the secret of the 90's is "global" or "international." But be assured that whether you are immediately entering the job market or going to graduate school, you have been well prepared for the global challenges of this decade and the next century. You have had the advantages of working with a faculty committed to your intellectual growth and maturity and knowledgeable of the world into which you are venturing. You have also had the opportunity to be a part of a student body diverse in many ways yet sharing the common bond of the Suffolk University experience. As you prepare to leave Suffolk, it is understandable that you may be somewhat apprehensive of what the future holds. Along the way you will experience successes and frustrations. I urge you to learn from both and to share with

others the fruits of your experience for that is truly the legacy of this University.

This yearbook will remind you of your time at Suffolk. I hope your memories will be that of a genuine community of student and faculty learners, mutually supportive and mutually respectful. Wherever you go or whatever you do after graduation, you will be a part of the Suffolk alumni community. You are joining a cadre of over 40,000 people who share your unique experience and educational heritage, people who are making wonderful contributions in all walks of life. The present strength of Suffolk University has been made possible in large part by the efforts and resources of thousands of deeply committed alumni, and our future will be fully realized only if you join with those who preceded you to help pave the way for those who follow.

I am proud of the members of this class and wish each of you every success. I hope you will stay in touch with us as your careers develop and prosper. Good luck to you all.

David J. Sargent
President



Joseph W. Cawley,
President of the Senior
Class

TO THE CLASS OF 1992,

We have come to the close of a wonderful and fulfilling time of our lives. When we first came to Suffolk, we were unaware of what college was all about. Now we leave with the understanding, the knowledge, the wisdom, and the many long lasting friendships that are so priceless. Even though this is the end of a great time, it is also the beginning of a bright and promising future.

We have crossed many bridges and now have come to the most important time, our independent future. The reason we came to college was to make a better life for ourselves. Now we leave college into a world that is so unpredictable and unknown. And even though the future is something we can't predict, we have the knowledge that we are free to do all good things for ourselves and our society.

Many of you will go on to graduate or law school, and many will start your professional careers. No matter what road you may take, always remember that being a graduate of Suffolk is a powerful tool. It is up to us to dedicate

our lives to improving our society whether it be personally, academically, professionally, or politically. This is our time to take over the reins and be responsible about the future of our world. With our educational experience we can make things better for ourselves, our families, and our future generations.

We should never forget the laughter we have shared with each other, the people whom we have met, some have come and gone and some are here to stay. When times may be tough, always focus on the snapshots in your mind of the people who made you laugh as well as those who made you think of what life is all about. Even though we will not see each other on a daily basis, we will always remember the fun we had together.

Best Wishes to All,

Joe Cawley
Senior Class President
V.P. of S.G.A.

What Happened While Living on the Hill . . . Madonna . . . Michael Bolton . . . Mariah Carey

Trump Triangle . . . U.S. Troops in Middle East



Crash of Pan Am, Flight 103 . . . Kuwait's Invasion



U.S. Invasion of Panama . . . Tianamen Square Fall of the Berlin Wall . . . Nelson Mandela

Michael Jackson . . . Sammy Davis Jr.

Miles Davis . . . Boyz II Men . . . R. E. M.



O Positive . . . B. B. D . . . Arthur Murray

Dr. Seuss . . . Michael Landon . . . Jim Henson



Musical Notes!!!

The various tastes in music appears to broaden with each generation of music lovers. With this generation, we have experienced such sounds as Rap, R&B, Soul, easy listening, Hip-hop and heavy metal. These unique and various sounds are created by many talented artists who make a distinct impression in the music world. Such artists as, Paul Simon, Bonnie Raitt, Extreme, Paula Abdul, Guns N' Roses, Natalie Cole, and L.L.Cool J. These are only a few of the more popular artists of 1992.

Stewart Murder . . . San Francisco Earthquake Colleen Dewhurst . . . Lee Remick . . . Bette Davis

Stormin Norman . . . Desert Shield . . . Soviet Coup Willie Smith..Thomas/Hill Hearings . . . Pee

... Goodfellas ... Spike Lee ... John Singleton



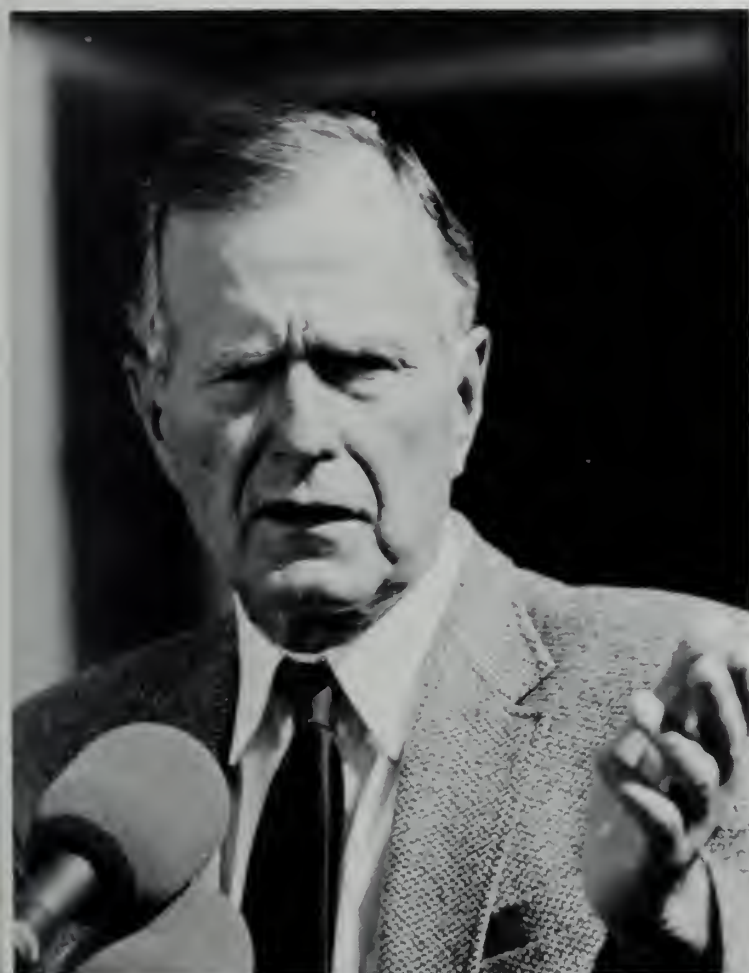
Dances with Wolves ... Driving Miss Daisy ...



Rain Man Terminator ... Lethal Weapon ...



Wee Herman Release of the Hostages . . . Collin Powell Julia Roberts . . . Macaulay Culkin . . .



With the anticipated appointment of Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, the American public also had to deal with the Sexual Harassment charges placed against Judge Thomas by Anita Hill.

President and Mrs. Bush were still classified separately as America's first couple. Mrs. Bush was described as down to earth and well liked where as Mr. Bush had been considered to be very naive in matters about the American public which is why he placed very low in the presidential elections.

Hammer Garth Brooks . . . Michael Jordan . . . Larry Bird Bonnie Blair . . . Nancy Kerrigan . . . Mark Rypien

Pretty Woman . . . Jungle Fever Bruins . . . Bulls . . . Celtics . . . Lakers . . . Red Sox . . . Twins

Cheers . . . Beverly Hills 90210 . . . Knots Landing

Northern Exposure . . . Homefront . . .

Father of the Bride

Grand Canyon . . . Juice

Fried Green Tomatoes . . . Basic Instinct



► Magic Johnson announced he was infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

◄ During the war in Iraq, Saddam Hussein's forces ignited hundreds of oil wells in Kuwait. Smoke belched from the torched wells for many months afterwards.

▼ New York Stock Exchange continued to hit new highs. In 1991, the market was closing over 3,000 on a regular basis even though the U.S. was in a recession.



► Civil war broke out in Yugoslavia. This war unraveled this nation of six divergent republics.



. . . Beauty & The Beast

My Girl . . . Bugsy . . . Prince of Tides

Arsenio Hall . . .

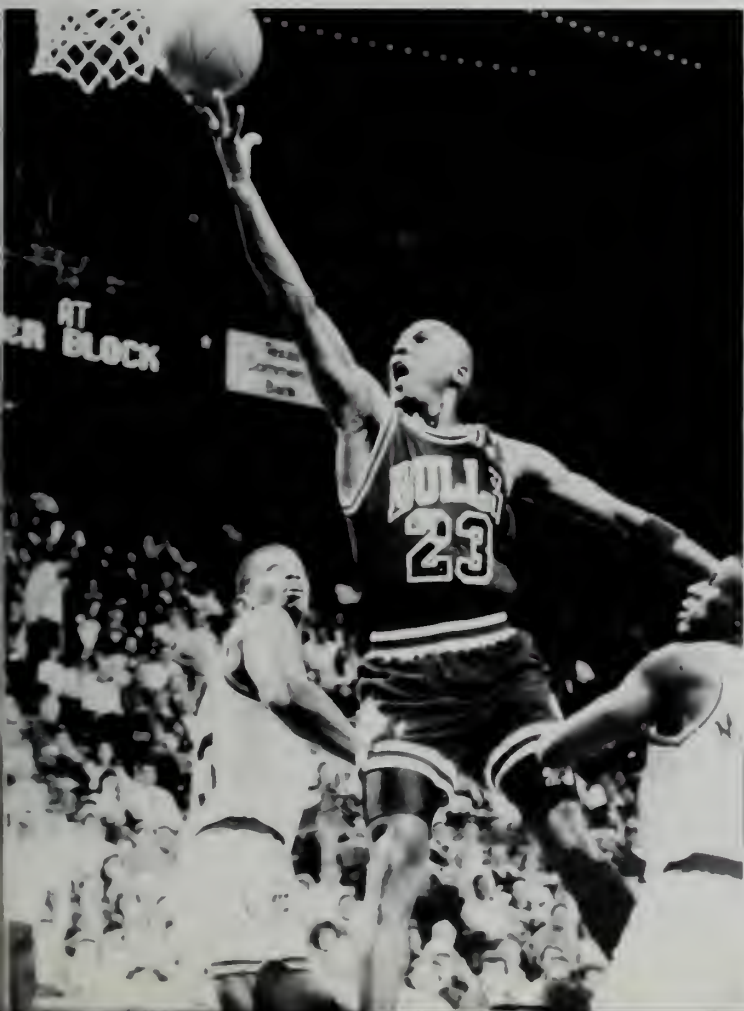
Murphy Brown Seinfeld . . . Roseanne . . . L.A. Law The Wonder Years . . . Coach . . .



▼ Arnold Schwarzenegger, the body-building, action-adventure actor, was a big hit in the highly successful movie Terminator 2: Judgement Day.



◀ Michael Jordan flew through the air with the greatest of ease leading the Chicago Bulls to an NBA Championship in 1991.



In Living Color . . . Johnny Carson

Family Matters Full House . . . Oprah . . . Saturday Night Live Cosby . . . Growing Pains . . . Who's the Boss





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Climbing T H E

Climbing up the Hill was not always easy but somehow you muddled through. Step by Step, Day by Day, the climb got easier as you learned your way. You have walked all visible paths and explored every possible route. Now it is time to explore a different path, it all depends on the path you choose.

Climbing down the Hill will lead to these new paths which will also lead to a brand new you.

As you are Graduating to Success, remember the routes you have traveled and don't forget the paths you have seen. So you will remember where you were coming from and witness the paths unseen.

This is you, the Class of 1992!

— Kathleen A. Boyd



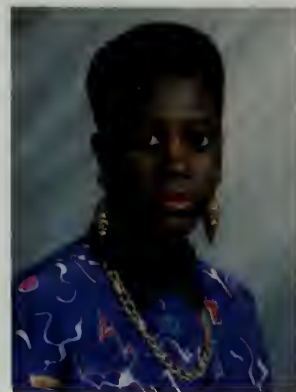
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Wanda Alers
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Nicole Alexander
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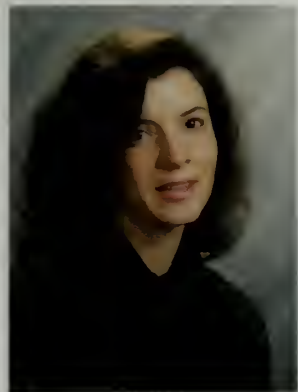
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Lisa Bailey
English



Victoria Baker
Management



Jeffrey L. Bakon
Management



Inigo Barco
Management



Marta Barco
Marketing



David Barner
Marketing



Brian C. Bartoloni
Criminology



Maria Beldekas
Accounting



John L. Benevides
Communication



Christopher Bennett
Accounting

Dan Jaehnig



President of Student Government Association

"Go after what you want, don't take no for an answer, and try to speak up to what you believe." — Dan Jaehnig

Dan volunteers for several different projects during his hectic schedule. Some of those events includes volunteering for Quincy Community TV since 1983. Dan has also given time to several homeless shelters, passing out food in the food line, to sorting and handing out gifts at the holi-

days.

Recently, Dan was appointed President of the Student Government Association. His biggest concern is the communication between S.G.A. and students and between students and faculty.

Dan feels that everyone should get hands-on experience in one's new activities because you will never know if it could be involved in your future plans.



Donald Berardi
Finance



Yadira Berigan
Economics



Christopher A. Blake
History



Charles Borstel
Management



Heather Boudreau
Accounting



Jeffrey A. Bouffard
Psychology



Steven Boyd
History



Janice L. Boynton
Sociology



Charles Braid
Criminology



Amber Braswell
Public Relations



Kristen M. Brown
Political Science



Jennifer E. Bruce
Criminology



Rebecca A. Bucklin
History



Timothy Burge
Finance



James F. Burgess
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Timothy J. Burke
Accounting



Kathleen M. Burns
Government



Carol Callahan
Finance



Christine Carney
History



Jason Carter
Government



Georgina Caruso
Management



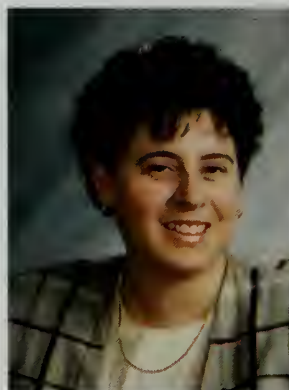
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Joseph W. Cawley
Political Science



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C. I. S.



Thomas Chaput
Communication



Marly Charry
Public Relations



Mark S. Cheffro
Government/History



Claudine Christie
Criminology/Law





Maura Cieslik
Sociology



Robert F. Cinelli, Jr.
Finance



Angela M. Ciulla
Communication



John C. Cohan
Psychology



Nicole Cohen
Psychology



Kevin Colannino
Criminal Justice



Rita-Marie Collins
Management



Trista Cone
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Sandra S. Costa
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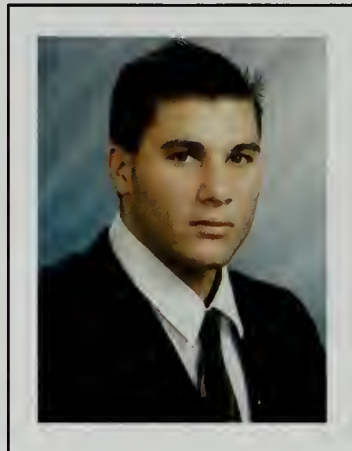
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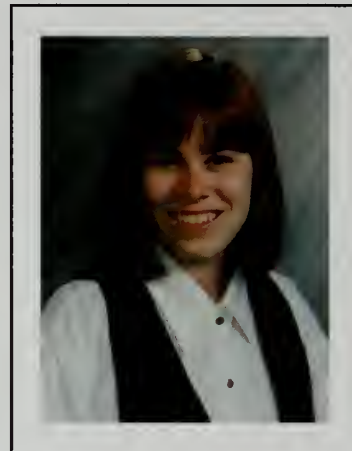
Mary J. Crowe
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Maria Cruz
Sociology



Scott A. Cutliff
Criminology/Law



Christine M. Daniels
Elementary Education



Christopher Deegan
Criminal Justice



Elaine Deniso
Marketing



Richard H. Derbes Jr.
Management

► The Custom House





Annick M. Desormeaux
Finance



Robert J. Desousa
Management



Kerrie A. Devlin
History



Stephen A. Dimauro
Finance



Tracy Lynn Dixon
Journalism



Vincent Dolcimascolo
Finance

James Tristen Fletcher: Another One of Suffolk's Unique Seniors



Since Suffolk University is a commuting school, it was not always surprising to meet a variety of unique and rare types of students. James Fletcher, or Tristen as many of his friends call him, is exactly that type of student. He graduated from Dean State College with an associate degree in Liberal Arts and Sciences in Arizona. Tristen then took one year off to work and then came to Suffolk to finish his education. Tristen has been devotedly involved with Council of Presidents, Economics Association, and the College Bowl. His hard work and perseverance paid off for him in the long run. Tristen was appointed to the presidency of the Economic Association, treasurer of Council of Presidents, and chairperson of the College Bowl.

Along with his education here at Suffolk, Tristen will also be graduating with some valuable les-

sons from his experience in Student Activities. As president of the Economic Association, one of his key responsibilities was to organize and conduct the meetings and motivate people to attend. That was the hardest part, according to Tristen, only because Suffolk is a commuting school and many members worked off campus or had other obligations at home. With Council of Presidents, Tristen was able to meet a variety of students with different majors and learn more about other people, especially working in a group atmosphere with set goals and accomplishing them. Through these experiences, Tristen now knows how to adapt himself for situations which may appear to be difficult.

With his determination and experience, Tristen is sure to succeed. We wish him the best of luck!!



Two of a Kind: Ruth and Rebecca Robles

These two ladies have been a special addition to the Suffolk community. In the spring of 1989, they decided to get involved with school activities after their first year here went well. To start, Ruth and Rebecca joined SUHA (Suffolk University Hispanic Association) and got involved with various activities within the club. They tutored international and E.S.L. students and worked in the writing center for three years. Ruth and Rebecca are also very talented with their singing and acting abilities. They have performed in the annual Spring Fest along with other theatrical productions such as *Three Sisters* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Along with their activities at school, Ruth and Rebecca have also been active within the community. They have volunteered their time with the inner city youth of Boston. By encouraging students to stay in school and get them involved with special projects such as story telling, com-

munity projects, and creative writing. The twins also worked with Professor Manning to raise funds to support the Boston Coalition of the Homeless. Their undying commitment for others is unyielding and they should be commended.

If the twins are not volunteering, tutoring, performing or teaching, they devote their time to their studies. As English majors, they have received the highest level of recognition by being inducted into Sigma Tau Delta. Their achievements have also been recognized by the Who's Who Among American College Students. Their goals as English majors are to write and publish children's books, maybe get their Master's degree, or even Law School. Ruth and Rebecca gave some very wise advice for their fellow classmates: "Follow your heart and it will lead you to good places." These two ladies are a tribute to Suffolk, and they are sure to go far in life.



Timothy H. Donahue
Accounting



Donna Donley
Finance



Maureen Donovan
Legal Communications



Kristine Drury
Education



Kristen Dunlap
Marketing



Kathleen Dunne
Criminology/Law



Patrick A. Dwyer
C. I. S.



Roger J. Dwyer
Sociology



Dean Dynan
History



Lynnette P. Eddy
Sociology



Sheila L. Edwards
Communication



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Sociology



Lisa L. Evans
Finance



Andrea F. Evelyn
Education



Siobhan D. Fahy
Psychology



Janice M. Fama
Accounting



Michael J. Farrell
C. I. S.



Joseph Farrell
English



Jorge Fernandez-Tagle
Management



Christine Ferrara
Marketing



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Management



Candida Ferreira
Humanities



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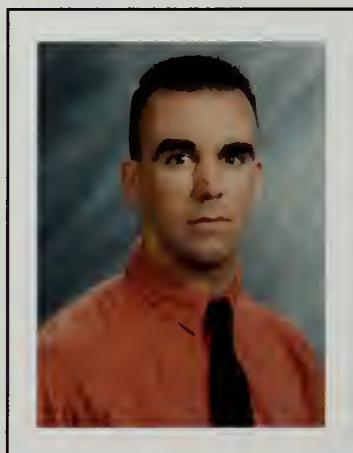
Darby J. Flaherty
Accounting



Sean F. Flannigan
Philosophy/Sociology



James Fletcher
Economics



James P. Foley
Criminal Justice



Kristen M. Foley
Psychology



Lisa Forde
Management



Elisabeth Fuchs
Marketing



Joe Smaller: President of Alpha Phi Omega

Joe Smaller has been a member of Alpha Phi Omega since 1988. In 1989, with the help of Ron Vining they reorganized the fraternity's membership and made it co-ed after twenty years of being an all-male membership. The fraternity's membership increased 100% and gave students the opportunity to choose between a regular fraternity, sorority, or a co-ed fraternity. One of Joe and Ron's main reasons for establishing this factor was that often it is difficult to get involved with a regular fraternity or sorority. Many times initiations to these organizations can seem harsh. The co-ed fraternity was designed to give students a chance to make new friends in a relaxing atmosphere. This was especially true for incoming freshmen who were unfamiliar with Suffolk University.

A.P.O. has actively contributed to the Suffolk community

by organizing public service projects. Members of the fraternity have participated in blood drives, the Walk for Hunger, City Year, Pine Street Inn (feeding dinner to the homeless), and volunteering at some local nursing homes.

Joe Smaller has continued the purpose of A.P.O. with dedication, hard work, and strong leadership. He learned a great deal from the fraternity which will help him succeed in the future. He has learned how to work and interact with individuals as well as groups of people. Joe has also acquired the challenge of setting a number of goals and following through to completion. He has gained the respect of many of his peers and the faculty members he has worked with. Joe Smaller has certainly made his mark at Suffolk University and is sure to succeed with any challenges he is confronted with.



Elaine M. Galligani
Accounting



Dennis B. Galvin
Management



Gerard Galvin, Jr.
Accounting



Francine M. Gannon
Education

SENIOR'S DEDICATION

by: Antonette L. Tamaro

CLIMBING THE HILL

step by step, shortness of breath
reaching to the top for your goal

THROUGH

the leaves, snow, rain, and dust

CLIMBING THE HILL

up and down, day to day
fulfilling a dream into your soul

NOW,

look down the hill from the top,
they are your footprints filled
with accomplishments and memories
left behind to behold.

In Loving Memory
Of My Cousins

Mary E. Paladino
&
Giovanni Pirone
December 1991



▲ Entrance to Public Gardens



Thomas M. Gannon
Criminal Justice



Juan Garcia
Finance



Joann C. Garrido
Communication



Michael Gayzagian
Political Science



Anthony P. Gemma
Political Science



Rosemary P. Gentile
Legal Argument



Georgia Ginis
Communication



Reginald Germain
Finance



Dominic J. Gervasi
Political Science



Dona Giordano
Finance



Joseph P. Giuliotto
Computer Science



Alysa Glazer
Finance



Diane Goodwin
Aviation Science



John Granara III
Accounting



Patricia Groves
Political Science



Rosanna Guerriero
Psychology



Kenneth P. Haggis
Management



Pamela Hale
Sociology



Philip Hardcastle III
Management



Kristen Harrington
Accounting



David J. Hart
Criminology



Pamela Hebert
English/Secondary Education



Larry J. Heckman
Accounting



Aaron R. Heesch
Criminology



Melissa A. Holander
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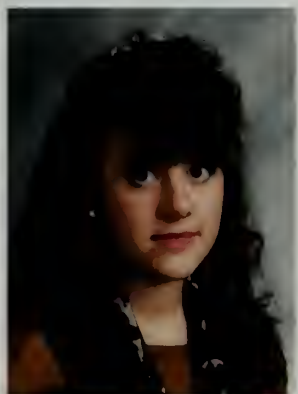
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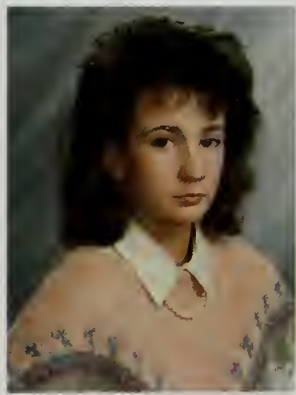
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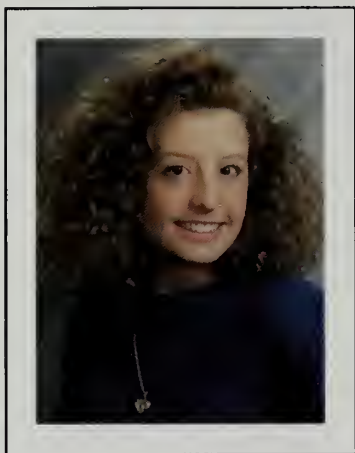


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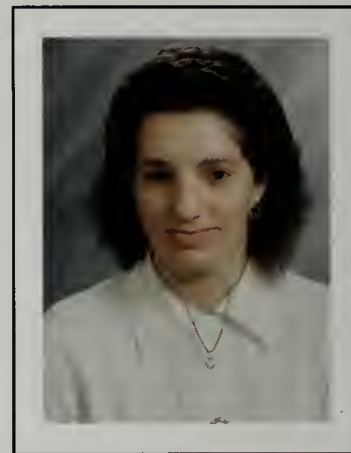
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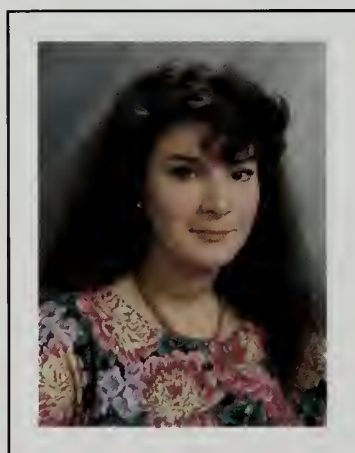
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Lisa J. Lasofsky
Biology



Katherine Lavita
Criminology



Elizabeth M. Lenehan
Finance



Marie Lingbloom
Journalism



▲Amber Braswell always smiling in front of and in back of the camera!!!



Pamela M. Linskey
Communication



Marc F. Lomanno
Accounting



Jean-Arnoux Louis-Jean
International Economics



Stacey A. Maccurtain
Criminology



Christina M. MacDonald
Finance



Lauren MacDonald
Sociology



Stacey T. Madeiros
Accounting



MaryEllen Malcolm
Psychology



Arthur Malone
Management



Matthew P. Mansfield
Management



Jennifer L. Marino
Psychology



Lana M. Marino
Communication



▲Diane Goodwin and Jennifer Brooks at a P.C. meeting.

Diane Goodwin: Program Council's Rathskellar Chairperson

Diane is another one of Suffolk University's rare and unique students. She has been involved with Program Council since she came to Suffolk in 1988. Her enthusiasm and creative imagination have contributed to a number of exciting events sponsored by Program Council. Some of these would be the Beach Rat, Murder Mystery Dinner, and the Spirit Day Rat, just to name a few. She is dedicated and loyal to any project she undertakes.

When Diane started at Suffolk, she was listed as a computer science major. She thought that was the career field she wanted to enter. One of Diane's electives, freshman year, was a course in Aviation Science. She really enjoyed the course and was impressed with the subject. Diane then met John Sullivan who was in charge of the program and gained more information about

the subject. The result of their meeting caused Diane to change her major to Aviation Science. She is excited about the concept of flying and the thrill of traveling.

Still with a heavy course load and her work with Program Council, Diane still found the time to work part-time off campus and with work study in the Student Activities office. She also earned her real estate license during her sophomore year. Diane has earned a very diverse education from her courses at Suffolk, to her work with Program Council, to her experiences in the work force. She has shared her experiences with her fellow students and has gained the respect of those she has worked with. Diane Goodwin is an exceptional senior who deserves to be recognized. The Beacon Yearbook Staff of 1992 wishes her the best of luck for the future.



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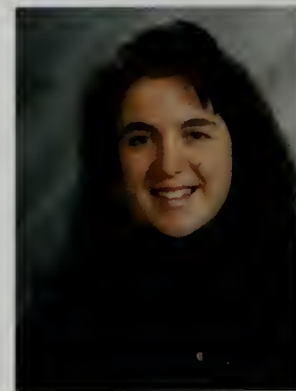
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Valerie L. O'Kane
Management



▲▲Above: The sights walking up
Ridgeway Lane

▲Quincy Market, one of Suffolk's Hot
Shopping spots.



▲Julie Negrón and Bianca Irizarri, SUHA's Advisor

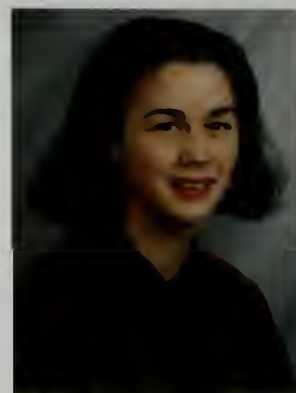
President of SUHA

Julie Negrón believes that to get the most out of Suffolk University, you must get involved with student activities. "By getting more involved, I have had a chance to meet great administrators, faculty, and students." Since being at Suffolk, Julie has

seen several positive changes, including an increase of minorities and international students on campus. One of Julie's future goals is to go to law school. Julie feels that she will be a great lawyer because of her commitment and dedication.



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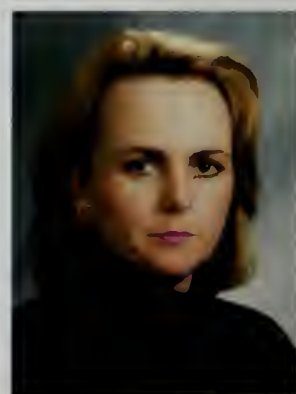
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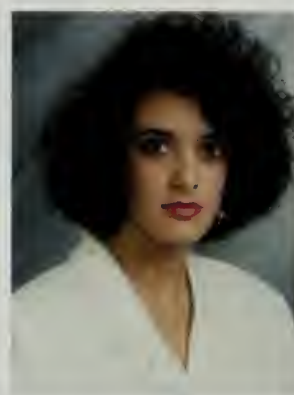
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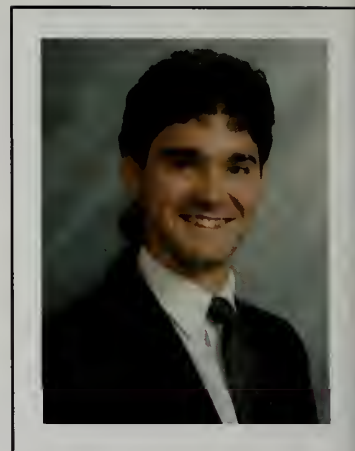
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▼ A side view of the Boston skyline from the Charles River.



▲ The Citgo sign just outside of Fenway Park.



Alysa Glazer: Another one of Suffolk's Outstanding Seniors

It has always been said that the students who attend Suffolk University are hard working individuals with a clear purpose in life. They strive for the impossible in order to accomplish their own personal goals. Alysa Glazer is another one of these individuals. She began her college career at Quincy Junior College for one year and then took a year off from school to earn some money. Alysa came to Suffolk that following year, majoring in Finance. She chose Suffolk because it was closely situated in the heart of Boston. Another factor was that she did not want to feel like just another I.D. number like most other schools. It is clear that Alysa made the right choice, and she has continually proved that fact by contributing to the Suffolk community.

Alysa pledged Phi Sigma Sigma the first year she came to

Suffolk in order to meet new people. For Alysa, this was a great move because she met a number of upperclassmen who showed her around campus and introduced her to their friends. Phi Sigma Sigma also sponsors a variety of social and charitable events throughout the year such as Trick or Treating for UNICEF and parties. They also help T.K.E. with some of their events such as the spaghetti dinner to raise money for the homeless. Alysa was president of Phi Sig during which time she learned to deal with people and motivate them to help with different causes. Alysa is thankful that she joined Phi Sigma Sigma because she has made friendships which will last a lifetime. Alysa is a confident and unique young woman who will certainly go far in the business world. Best of Luck in the future.



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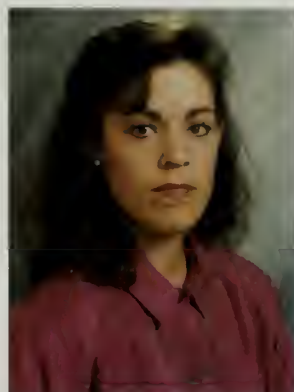
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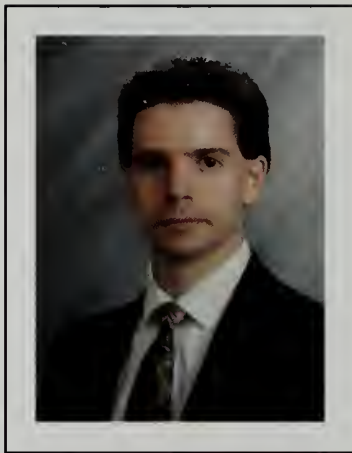
▼The lights are bright at Fenway Park.



▲ A scene walking down through the Commons coming from the State House



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Middle photo: Antonette Tammaro and Anna Marini.

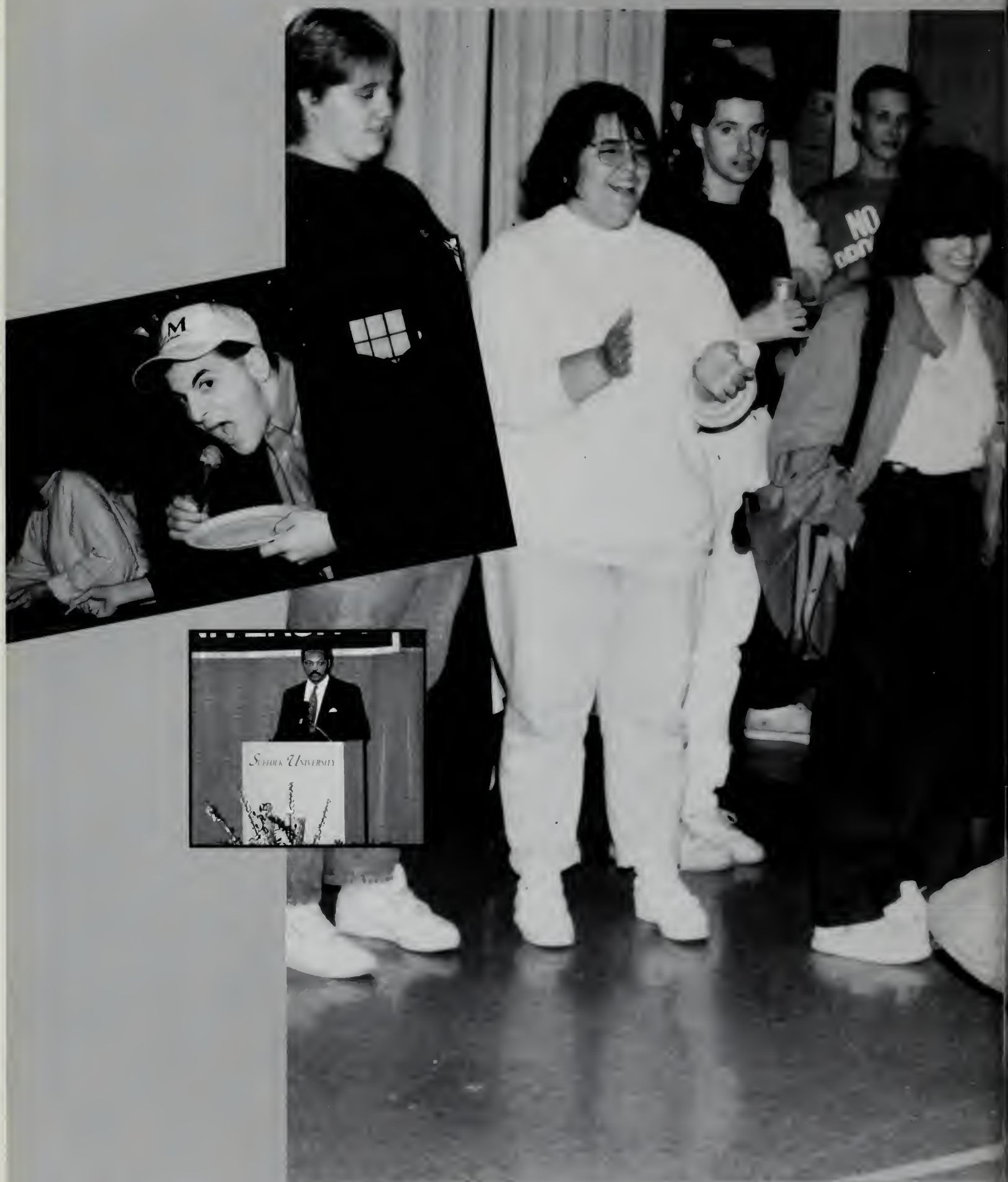
▼ Tammi Pirri and Marly Charry.



◀ Joe Cawley! Speechless? I don't believe it.

▲ Kerri Sweeney holds up the T-shirt that says it all, The Top Ten reasons for going to Suffolk.







SOCIALIZING

Climbing T H E

Among these pages, you will find the events and activities, which are the product of hard work put into by dedicated students from the different clubs and organizations.

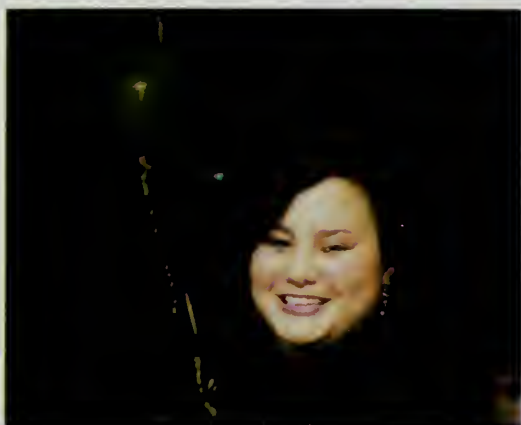
Many of these activities include rathskellers, lectures, family programs, socio-cultural events and more.

These events were offered to the Suffolk Community throughout the year to help release tensions from classes and work, to give a chance not only to the students, but faculty, administrators and staff, to enjoy themselves in an informal way.

— Marly Charry

► Getting into the rhythms, here are Antonietta Siconolfi and Rocco Ciccarello.

▼ A dancing couple showing what they do best: dance!



▲ Sylra Vasquez smiles at the camera while celebrating with friends.



Julie Negron, Wilma Arguinizoni, Ricky Benitez and girlfriend

A group of friends from the Hispanic Association relaxing after their meal.



Noche Tropical

Baila, Baila! to the Latin rhythms of Henry Jimenez and his orchestra. A celebration of the Hispanic culture at Suffolk, a socio-cultural event organized on behalf of the S.U. Hispanic Association and Council of Presidents, on October 11, 1991.

familiarize themselves by tasting a fabulous cuisine and by dancing all night long.

To prove their dancing skills, a salsa dance contest was held, and the winning couple was Madeline Molina and Joaquin Mejia.

— Marly Charry

Suffolk students were able to



The salsa dance contest winning couple, Madeline Molina and Joaquin Mejia.



The orchestra of Henry Jimenez in action.

► Dr. Jean Kilbourne presenting "The Naked Truth" to the students of Suffolk.

Kilbourne Lecture

Dr. Jean Kilbourne, an internationally known media critic, lecturer, and writer gave a slide presentation of "The Naked Truth," to Suffolk students on November 7, 1991.

Dr. Kilbourne gave a provocative sexual look at the advertising portrayal of women and men as well as discussed the traditional stereotypes of the sex object. The images of the super woman, the seductive little girls, and the male sex object were also focused on.

The presentation also included an in-depth exploration of these images with regards to the

problems in today's society, such as the sexual abuse of children, rape, and other forms of violence and pornography.

Dr. Kilbourne was awarded the National Association Campus Activities (NACA) award in 1988 & 1989 for lecturer of the year. She is also an active member on the Board of Directors of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence.

This presentation and discussion was organized by Program Council and the reception following was sponsored by The Marketing Club.

— Amber Braswell



Darlene Parker prepares to take notes during the presentation.



A packed audience of curious students for the lecture.



Students actively taking notes and thinking of questions to ask.

Members of SGA take notes and listen during a presentation by one of the participating members.



Leadership Retreat

Students from the Yearbook, the Council of Presidents (COP), Program Council (PC), and the Student Government (SGA) attend the annual student retreat weekend at the University of Rhode Island in October of 1991.

During the different workshops on leadership, goal setting, and community building, students had the chance to work to-

gether in groups and teams. This enabled the leaders at Suffolk to get to know the members from different organizations so that goals could be achieved more efficiently.

The most important goal discussed at the retreat was the issue of faculty involvement and student recruitment in activities and clubs.

— Amber Braswell



▲▲The members of the leadership retreat enjoy a relaxing moment by playing a competitive game of volleyball.

▲Vicki Karns, faculty advisor, gives Thomas Belmonte some leadership advice while Donna Schmidt, administrative advisor, listens and provides support.

Paola Cicerrone and Elaine Deniso are keeping up the spirit by smiling for the camera.

Spirit Day

GO RAMS . . . GO RAMS . . . GO!!! Was the chant and the November 1 Spirit Day Rat. This Rat was sponsored by the Program Council and was dedicated to celebrating the Suffolk spirit.

For this event, students demonstrated their athletic abilities by teaming up and competing in Suffolk's Triathalon. The games included the basketball toss, the

slap shot, and the bowling strike. Students were very enthusiastic and their energy carried on through the evening.

Athletic abilities were also demonstrated through dancing, juggling, and cheering. Overall, the Spirit Day Rat proved that students could come together to celebrate the RAMS SPIRIT.

— Amber Braswell



▲ There avid fans and supporters of the Suffolk Rams came to cheer for their friends as they participated in the various activities.



▲ APO's Sean Munroe preparing for this shot in the slap shot competition.



► Ann Walker, what are you looking at?

►BSU's James Christian stretches for a strike in the bowling competition.

▼Going for this next attempt, Alvin Storms laughs as he's being cheered by the crowd.



▲John Comeau entertains the crowd with his juggling abilities.

◀Gordon Glenn and Claudine Christie, as they take a moment to relax from all the excitement.



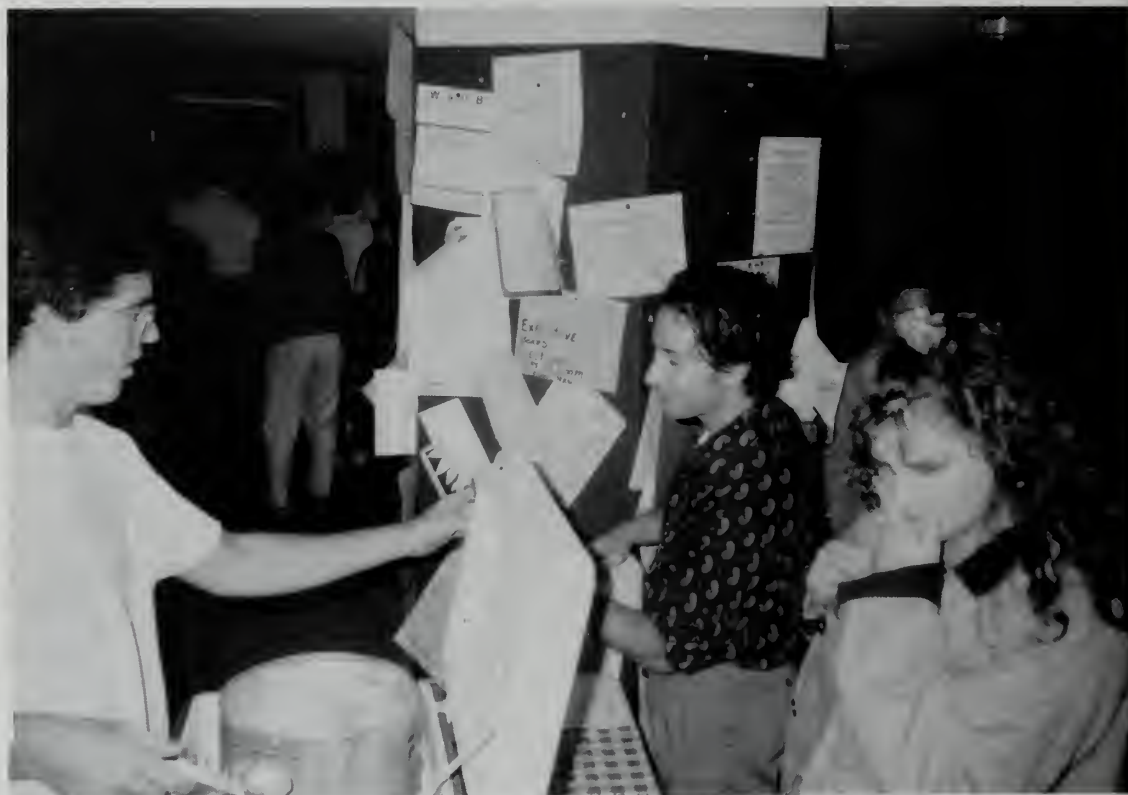
As part of Suffolk's spirit, members of the cheering squad gather together.

▼Jeff Hayward serves ice cream to one student while another tries to decide what she wants.

▼WSFR's Gordon Glenn checks to see what is available.



▲Orientation Scholar Patrick Desmond testing the ice cream.



SCOOP DAY!

Vanilla, Chocolate, and Strawberry were the flavors of the day at Suffolk University. In a tasteful event sponsored by Student Orientation and Registration Scholars, Suffolk students were able to get scoops of Brigham's Ice Cream from the Sawyer lobby. Approximately \$100 in donations from the event was given to the Pine Street Inn, a local homeless shelter and soup kitchen.

— Amber Braswell



▲Maria Cruz, Michelle DiSanto, and Diane Trigueros pose while eating ice cream.

◀Robin Cain from the Math Department stands in line with Joanna Jenez, while Joanna decides on what flavor she wants.

▼ Ron Vining and Antonette Tammaro standing next to a "jail bird???" Hey . . . who could that be, not Donna Schmidt??



HALLOWEEN SPIRIT

Oh no, it's that creepy time of the year again when students are allowed to get weird and dress funny.

In order to celebrate the Halloween spirit, the Student Activities Office organized a get-together



which gave students a chance to take a break and treat themselves to punch, popcorn, and candy. Door prizes were given to those who took the time to fill out a questionnaire. Dean Ronayne picked out the winners who included: Jacqui McCann, Rob Prezioso, Javier Pagan, and Claudine Christie.

Also members of Phi Sigma Sigma dressed up in colorful costumes in order to collect funds for the children's UNICEF program.

— Amber Braswell

◀ Kathy Boyd enjoys the Halloween spirit.



▲ Jacqui McCann and Cindy Cohen enjoying the treats during a break.

◀ Beth Turchan, Konnie Karounpalis, Tracy Lacey, Sara Foster, Tina Ryan, Amy McNiff, and Alysa Glazex from Phi Sigma Sigma gather for a group shot.

Tree Lighting

The eleventh annual Tree Lighting ceremony took place on Wednesday, December 4, at 5:30 p.m., in the Alumni Park. With a tremendous cold weather, brave and enthusiastic students and faculty members gathered around to sing Christmas carols to celebrate the beginning of the season.

Dean of Students, Nancy Stoll,

had the honor to switch on the tree lights, and junior Antonette Tammaro lead the singing with members from Program Council.

PC's Jeff Hayward, Special Events Chairperson, along with Ken McLaughlin, organized this event and offered a warm reception at the McDermott Conference Room.

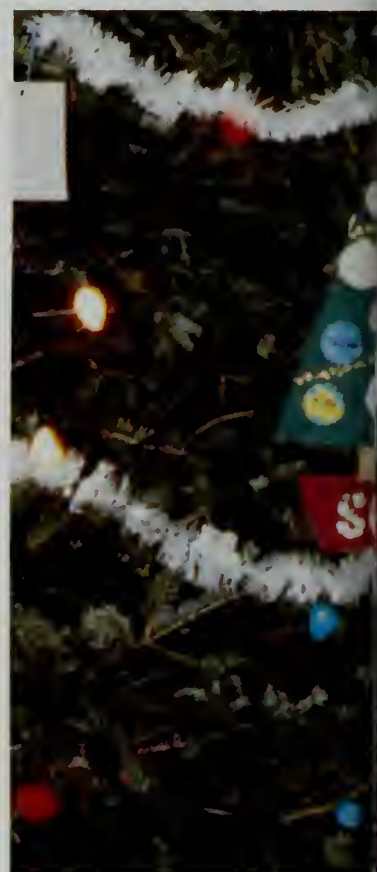
— Marly Charry



Rima El-Hoss and Kindra Daverns cuddling themselves trying to keep warm.



Dean of Students, Nancy Stoll, giving a start to the ceremony by turning on the tree lights.



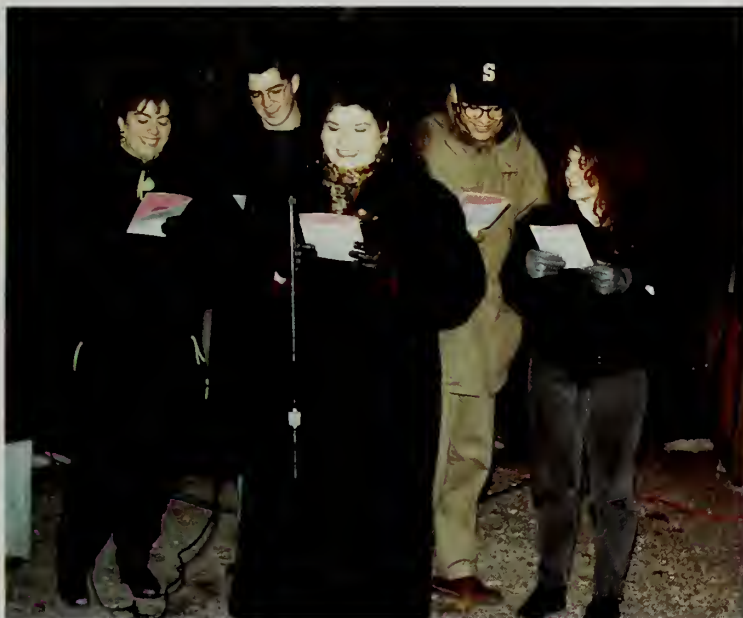
Karen Mungal and her little friend singing along, and getting into the spirit.



Amber Braswell and Kristen Ciolkosz singing along.



Leading the singing is Antonette Tammaro with backup singers, Marly Charry, Jeff Hayward, Javier Pagan and Paola Cicerone.



Kathie Berger and her little friend John Daniel enjoying the festivities.



Sean Munroe, Bill Nabozny, Wayne Sottile, Laura Pugliares, Andrea Jones, Teddy Allese and Tina Pacheco singing carols.

Dr. Vicky Karns, from the Communication Department putting up their ornament.

A Chanukah Celebration

Students, faculty, and administrators were able to attend and enjoy a Chanukah Menorah Lighting and story telling event which was presented by Hillel. The many who were present on December 4 in the faculty cafeteria were there to celebrate Chanukah, the Festival of Lights, which is among the most widely celebrated of Jewish holidays. Chanukah is a time for happy family gatherings around the

menorah to enjoy the singing, eating, and spinning of the 'dreidel.'

The Jewish holiday is celebrated over a period of eight days which symbolizes the miracles of the days gone by. But it also provides an inspiration and allows those who celebrate to enrich their lives with the light of the Jewish tradition.

— Amber Braswell

▼Coordinator of the Hillel, Lori Karas enjoys the celebration.

▼▼The Director of Career Services, Paul Tanklefsky, and School of Management student, Gershon Weinberg, enjoy the food while in a deep conversation.



►Rosalie Warren, a graduate at Suffolk and ongoing student at the age of 92, accompanied by Richard Perlmutter, a professor at the Suffolk Law School.



▲President Sargent, Esq., and Alfred Maleson, professor at Suffolk Law School, enjoy a pleasant conversation at the celebration.



Student Government Association Homeless Project



◀SGA's Dan Jaehnig and Rocco Circarello as they bring out the presents.

Over the busy holiday season and throughout the spring semester members of S.G.A. took time out of their hectic schedules to help out those who were less fortunate. S.G.A. participated in not only the food line but also with distributing gifts over the holidays. Afterwards, many members of S.G.A. said that this experience added a little something extra to their holidays. S.G.A. would like to thank everyone who participated in Saint John the Baptist Evangelical Church and the neighborhood action group for letting S.G.A. participate.

— Amber Braswell



▲SGA members as they distribute presents.

Holiday Rat

Last day of classes! As an attempt to celebrate this day, ease the stress from late papers and upcoming finals, Program Council comes with the perfect Rat on Friday, December 6, 1991.

Students had the chance to

"deck the halls" with their joyous spirit by getting down on the dance floor. And just about everyone took advantage of the opportunity that skillful artists gave them to capture some of their dreams on colorful caricatures. Some of these dreams included

figure skating, singing debut, driving fancy cars, or spending time on a sunny beach.

And as any typical "last day of classes at Suffolk," the night ended with a mandatory visit to the "hat."

— Marly Charry



Kirk Merricks and Teddy Allese wishing each other the best of the Holiday season.



Michelle Machado, Joe Cawley, Tracy Burns and Rocco Ciccarello celebrating the end of classes and SGA meetings.



Hey, is this a great way to celebrate or what! Students relaxing and enjoying themselves.



Getting down on the dance floor, here are some of Suffolk's finest doing the famous "electric slide."

James Foley getting silly with a couple of his friends.



Deirdre Grace, Patty Groves and Rachelle Tayag, enjoying the Holiday treat.



Antonietta Siconolfi and Antonette Tammaro are just proud of their pictures.

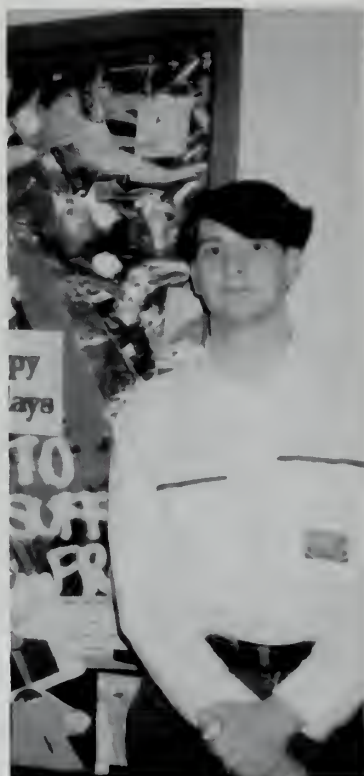
Holiday Open House

As the semester begins to come to a close and campus holiday events approach, the Student Activities Office held its Second Annual Door Decorating Contest on December 6.

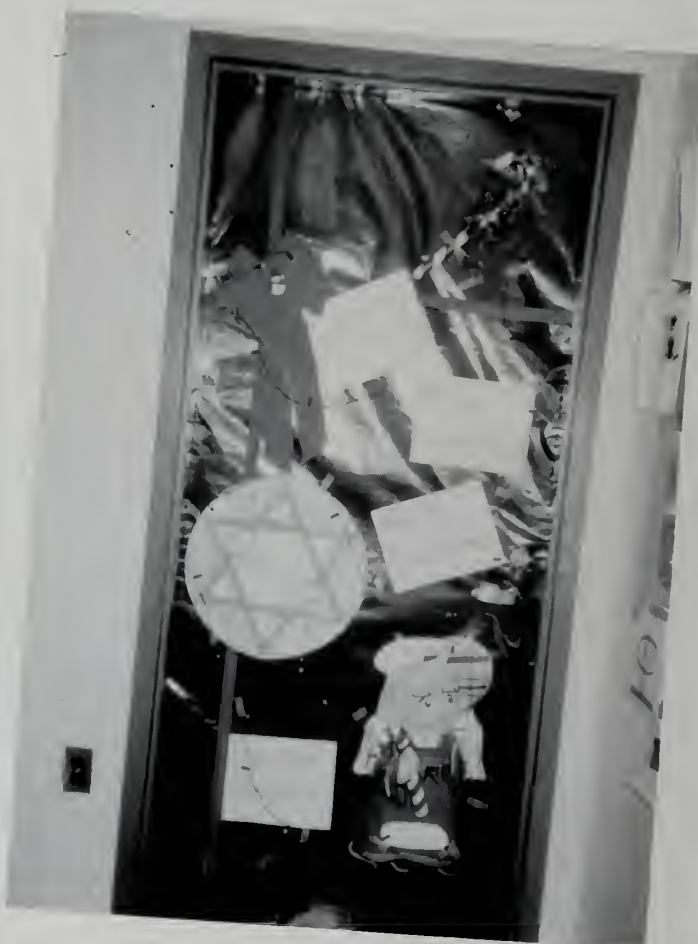
All clubs and organizations were invited to participate in decorating their office door in any theme or idea which reflected their interpretation of the Holidays. Participants were very enthusiastic, and the judges had to make hard decisions to choose the winners.

— Marly Charry

►Patrick Benedetti, from the Literary Society, proudly stands by his door.



▼The third place went to Campus Ministry.



▲Second place went to the Beacon Yearbook where every member had a present delivered from Santa.

►Here are Heather Swails and Adam Mendonca from the Suffolk Journal very proud of their first prize door. Excellent!



▼ Dan Jaehning and President David Sargent, as they pose for a formal photo.



Student Government Open House

On February 25, the Student Government Association hosted its first Open House, in the Munce Conference Room. This event enabled students, faculty and administrators to not only meet SGA in an informal setting, but to air concerns and opinions about issues on campus. Over 75 people attended, and among them were President David Sargent, Dean Nancy Stoll, Dean

Michael Ronayne, and other members of the Suffolk community. This was a very successful day for the hard working and dedicated members of SGA, and gratitudes are extended to all of them and those who attended the event by the Michelle McGinn, Student Relations Committee Chairperson.

— Kristen Ciolkosz



▲ Cindy Cohen, Jennifer Cook and Michelle McGinn discussing hot campus issues.



▲ Senior Class President, Joe Cawley at another informal conference with Marjorie Hewitt.

◀ Junior Class President, Tom Belmonte as he greets attendants at the door.

▼ Who is this masked man? Could it be Rob Prezioso? Maybe!

Masquerade Ball!!!

On December 19, 1991, Suffolk University students were enchanted with mysterious masks and chaotic fun at this year's Masquerade Ball held at the Sheraton-Boston. Students arrived ready to dance the night away wearing their best and brightest clothes. Black velvet gowns to vibrant colored dresses spanned the room as the ladies dressed to impress. The men were also decked out in their finest clothes. The ballroom was decorated to the theme of the night with the lights dimmed and the chandelier sparkling, giving the room a magical mystique. Wild designed masks were sold at the door for all who wanted a more dangerous look. For those

who wanted to keep their identity a mystery, masks were placed on all of the tables. Bunches of balloons also gave the

room a more festive appeal as the music of the D.J. played on. The music of Rick Obey shook the room as students danced to the beat of the electric slide and popular hits. The students were challenged to a contest for the best dress shoe for the ladies and the best creative tie for the men. The winners of the contest were Rocco Ciccarello and Amy Burke. This successful event gave students the opportunity to enjoy the holiday with many of their friends before the holiday break. Mystical, Musical and Chaotic fun was the recurring description of this magical event for many Suffolk students to remember.

— Kathy Boyd



▲ Janet Reane and Lillian Price were dressed to impress and awaited the festivities to begin.



► Antonette Tammaro, Dan Picard, and Kevin Colannino as they party on the dance floor.



◀ Elaine Deniso had her hands full with the decorations that night!



◀ PC members Kindra Davern, Jennifer Brooks, Gina Ciaramitaro and Marly Charry as they smile for the camera.

▲ WSFR's Mary D'Alba and Eric Brumble dancing cheek to cheek!!



► Reverend Jesse L. Jackson addressing a large audience in the C. Walsh Theatre on human rights and equal justice.

▼ Charles Taylor, a local park ranger, invited Rev. Jesse Jackson and also organized the special event.



► The superintendent of the Boston African-American National Historical Society addresses the audience.



▲ The audience was entertained by the Connors family as they sang for the occasion.

Lecture Series: Reverend Jesse Jackson.

A renowned civil rights activist and former presidential candidate, Reverend Jesse Jackson addressed a large audience at the C. Walsh Theatre on March 11, 1992. The hour-long lecture was sponsored by Suffolk University, the Boston African-American National Historical Site, and the Museum of Afro-American History in Boston.

Jackson discussed a wide range of topics, including the dangerous rise of anti-Japanese sentiment or "Japanese bashing" in the United States.

Rather than use the Japanese as a scapegoat during tough economic times, Jackson said the U.S. should learn what makes Japan so strong. Two reasons for Japan's economic strength, Jackson believes, are that Japan has a very small military and that Japan's large corporations keep

their jobs in Japan.

Jackson advocated that the U.S. cut its military budget in half and force Europe and Japan to defend for themselves.

Jackson also denounced large U.S. corporations that send labor abroad to such countries as Mexico, where the labor is cheaper. "But the Mexicans didn't take the jobs from us," Jackson stated. The corporations took the jobs to them.

As racial tensions grow in the U.S., Jackson pointed out that the country's leaders have done nothing to ease the tensions. "The same people who wore (yellow) ribbons together a year ago are now being divided, if you will, by the likes of Bush, Buchanan, and David Duke; we really deserve better than that." Jackson called upon new leadership with "vision and moral authori-

ty" to unite the people of the nation. Jackson also spoke about affirmative action, calling it "a conservative response to 250 years of work without wages." Jackson said that affirmative action cannot compensate the blacks for the years of suffering and oppression they endured in the country.

Jackson went on to cite various periods in history that had shaped and defined the oppressed roles of African-Americans. Jackson concluded his lecture by stating that African-American history should be taught in schools year-long. Having one month in the year (February, African-American History Month) for African-Americans to be recognized is not enough and that we need to "Keep Hope Alive."

— Julie Lee and Elza Nunes



▲Reverend Jesse L. Jackson addressing the packed theatre.



Monica Fairbairn, executive director of the Museum of Afro-American History, welcomes Rev. Jesse Jackson.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

In a serious head-banging event sponsored by Program Council, five local bands competed for a \$500 cash prize, winner take all, and the opportunity to send their tape into a national competition called the Rockin' Dodge Campus Bash. In that competition, the best band in the country would be chosen and would appear on MTV.

In order to compete in this competition, at least one member of the band had to be a Suffolk student, faculty, staff member, or alumnus. In total, nine bands sent in applications and demo tapes. From those nine bands, a selection committee had to choose the top five bands. The five bands

that competed were: Pax Romana, Europa, The Passengers, Condom Nation, and The Revivals. The event, which took place on January 24 in the C. Walsh Theatre from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., had the headline band O Positive performing after the competition. WSFR, which co-sponsored the event, donated records and CD's which were to be given away as door prizes during the intermissions between bands. Several students volunteered as ushers for the event that over 150 people attended. The winner of the competition was the band Europa.

— Amber Braswell

►Winners and members of Europa: Mark Anthony, lead singer, Daniel Marini, bass, John Grimaldi, lead guitar, and Sandro Russon, drummer, perform one of the many popular songs of the evening.

▼Lead guitarist from the band Pax Romana deep in concentration during the event.



◄Drummer for the band, The Passengers, plays his heart out during the competition.

►A member of a band sings backup while playing bass guitar.





◀Suffolk student and lead guitarist Robert Fay from the band Pax Romana.

▲The lead guitar player for Europa, John Grimaldi.

▲PC's Elaine Deniso and WSFR's Eric Brumble, coordinators of the event.

Beach Rat!

Beach bums kick off the semester at the Beach Rat sponsored by Program Council on September 27.

With the summer coming to an end, students enjoyed good food, fun, and music while being surrounded by "Beach" style scenery and catering.

Student demonstrated their physical fitness through a gruel-

ing tricycle race. The three winners were: Fernando Garcia, Kirk Merricks and Kerri Sweeney.

To the beat of the music, enthusiastic students also tested their funky dance steps on the floor.

Overall, this first Rat proved to be a successful way to initiate the academic year.

— Marly Charry

▼Marly Charry greeting her friends at the Beach Rat Bar.



▼Deep in concentration is Kerri Sweeney as she tries to follow the little white line.



►WSFR's Kirk Merricks impressively follows the white line in the grueling tricycle race.

▼Jodi Piccardi celebrates at the ticket sales table.



▲Kevin Colannino friends enjoy the Music and food while at the Rat.



Phi Sigma members Alys Glazer, Amy Barringer, Beth Curley, and Jen Olson group together to celebrate the beginning of the new semester.



WSUB's Jim McDonough is at it again! Does he ever put the recorder down?

▼Lis Fuchs and Brad Hanley are surprised by the camera?



James Cox laughs as Walter Scobar gives the serious Michael Shimansky a peck on the cheek.



◀PC's Diane Goodwin tries to demonstrate how the race should be won.

Chinese New Year — “The Year of the Monkey”

Chinese New Year is an ancient celebration observed by the Chinese population all over the world. It is an annual tradition where family and friends unite to welcome the new year and to close out the previous year.

On January 31, the Suffolk Asian American Association held its annual Chinese New Year cele-

bration which was sponsored by the Council of Presidents.

For entertainment, the dancer, Flora Chan, performed a variety of traditional dances in the Sawyer Cafeteria. The cafeteria was decorated with colorful paper lanterns, balloons, and streamers.

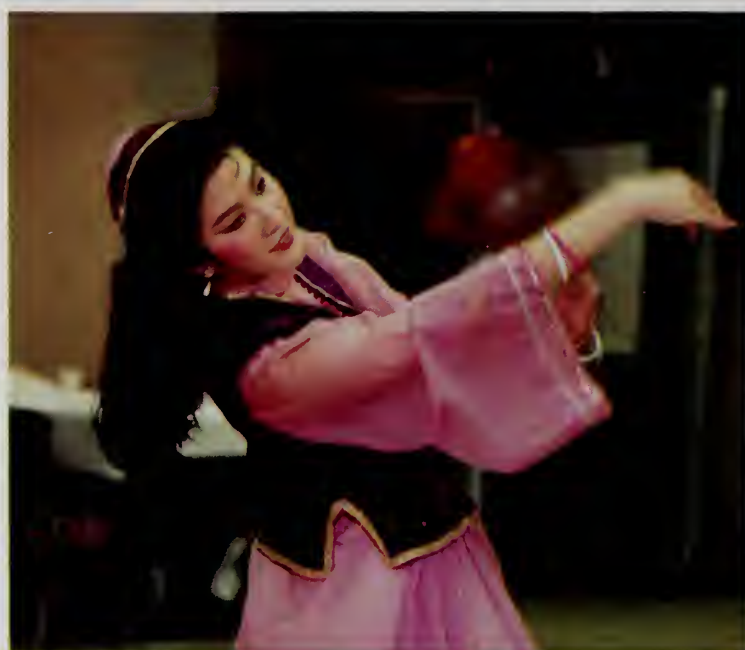
After the entertainment, faculty,

students, and guests helped themselves to a Chinese buffet featuring a range of different Chinese foods from the Mei Ling Restaurant.

After everyone filled themselves with food, dancing followed. Overall, it was a great way to welcome the New Year.

— Kindra Davern

▼Nancy Li smiles at the camera as she enters the festivities.



▲▲Dancer Flora Chan (second from left) poses with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Walter Chan and friend.

▲Flora Chan delights the audience with her traditional moves.



▲A student as he enjoys the event.

►In the traditional dress for Chinese New Year, Flora Chan shows Suffolk students another aspect of Chinese culture.



◀The Chinese New Year event proved to be very popular with the guests.

▼At the microphone we have the current president of the Asian American Association, Rita Leong, and Norma Tsang.



BEANPOT CHAMPIONS

The Beanpot College Hockey Tournament has long been a Boston tradition, and now some of the local colleges have started a Beanpot Tournament in college debating. And the winner of the first annual tournament was Suffolk University who bested Boston College in the final round at Northeastern University.

The topic of the debate was, "Should Congressional terms of office be limited to 12 consecu-

tive years?," with B.C. supporting the resolution and Suffolk opposing. Senator President William M. Bulger was the moderator and judge. The other competing schools were Harvard University, Emerson College, and Northeastern University.

— PR Release

►The fantastic three contemplating future arguments.

▼John Forde in a heated moment of competition.



▼No ... I am Guy DiGrande and the woman next to me is my sister, Linda.



▲John Divine keeps track of time while Senator William Bulger takes notes.

►Linda DiGrande in an all familiar pose. "Look guys, no hands!"



▲Boston Beanpot champions (l to r) Linda DiGrande, John Forde, and Guy DiGrande, pose with their trophy after defeating Boston College.

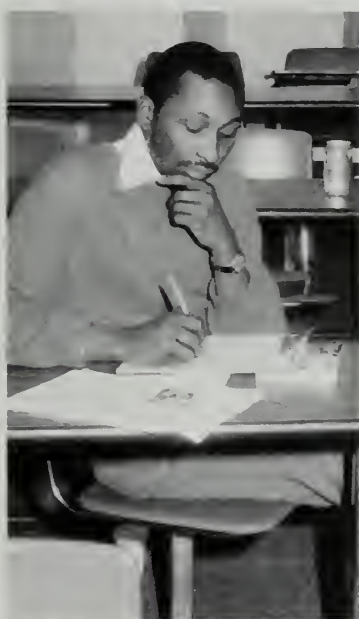


◀ Darryl Van Leer as Malcolm X during his presentation of "Rated: Malcolm X."

▼ Alvin Storms, Walter Jones, Byron Mines, and Anne Marie Laronde pay close attention as they listen to the words of Malcolm X.



▲ Anna Marini, a member of Program Council, introduces Darryl Van Leer and gives a brief explanation before the start of the performance.



▲ Professor Bob Bellinger from the History Department takes notes during the presentation.

Lecture Series: Darryl Van Leer in "Rated: Malcolm X."

On November 10, 1963, black activist Malcolm X delivered his famous "Message to the Grass Roots" speech at the Northern Negro Grass Roots Leadership Conference in Detroit, Michigan. In February 1992, Suffolk University's Program Council and the Black Student Union sponsored a one-man show featuring writer, comedian, and actor, Darryl Van Leer, who reenacted Malcolm X's message of "true revolution." Van Leer gave a second speech entitled, "The Ballot of the Bul-

let," which Malcolm X delivered shortly before his death in 1964. The moral message stressed the American Government's failure to ensure the black man of equality and justice. In the words of X, "It's the ballot of the bullet; it's liberty or it's death; it's freedom for everybody or freedom for nobody."

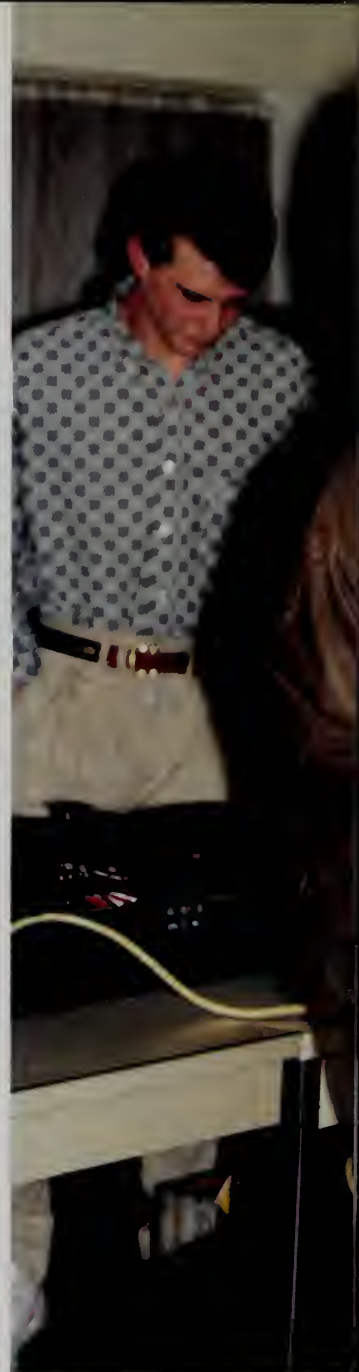
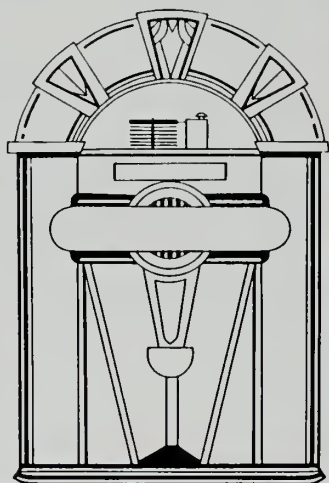
Van Leer's rendition of "Rated: Malcolm X," provided Suffolk students with a powerful and thought-provoking message.

— Kindra C. Davern

► Freshman Lynette Condino and Dennis Carrigton as they pose for the camera.



► Enthusiastic students as they look through the booklet to choose their favorite songs.



▲ DJ Rick Obi and his girlfriend as they take a break while pumping up the volume.



▲ Baseball rams' Chris Benett and Kelly Costin toasting to the end of the semester.



▲ Senior Stephen Delaney relaxing and enjoying his beer.



◀APO's Ron Vinning teasing the audience with his sensual voice.

Kareoke Bar & Grill

On April 3, Program Council sponsored its first Bar & Grill with a "Kareoke Night" at the Sawyer cafeteria.

Lots of students had the opportunity not only to imitate their favorite singers by singing along with the Kareoke videos, but they also demonstrated their abilities to sing.

The student to win the contest was no other than the very tal-

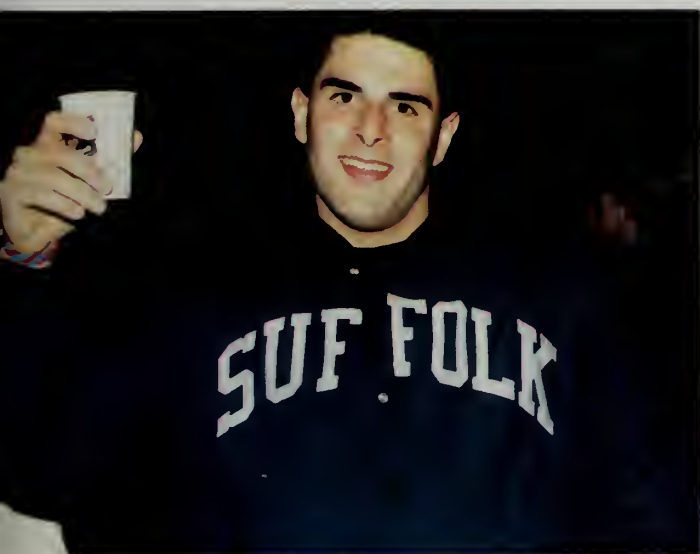
ent, senior Ruth Robles, who delighted attendants with her lovely voice.

This was a great turnout for PC as they celebrate the coming to an end of the semester. This event was in most part organized by the Rathskeller committee members, Jennifer Brooks and Kindra Davern. Excellent!

— Marly Charry



▲PC's Kristen Ciolkosz and Tim O'Neil, just goofing around.



▲Orlando Confronti as he cheers for the contestants.



◀The very best, Ruth Robles, winner of the Kareoke contest. Congratulations!

▼Members of the International Student Association, Rima El-Hoss and Marc Uriarte, at their office during "Travel Day."

Cultural Unity Week

During the week of March 23rd through March 27, Suffolk students, faculty and staff were able to discover and experience different cultures. The week was started off with "The Calypso Hurricane" band who entertained attendants in the Sawyer cafeteria with two hours of reggae music. The five member band was sponsored by Program Council.

On March 24, the Suffolk community participated on "International Experience Opportunity Day," where a panel, sponsored by the International Students Association, Intercultural Affairs Committee and the United Nations Seminar class, gathered for discussion. The next two days, students, faculty and staff were able to experience "International Travel Day." These

days allowed people to enjoy cultures, and some of their typical foods. This event was sponsored by the different clubs and organizations in the Student Activities Center. Some of the clubs and organizations that participated were: the Student Government Association who represented the United States with chocolate chip cookies, popcorn, and the traditional apple pie; Pre-law Association and Cheering Club represented the country of Belgium with waffles and assorted chocolates; The Student Orientation Scholars did Ireland; the International Students Association did Mexico with traditional dancing puppets, tacos and tasty enchiladas; and Program Council did Colombia with the best coffee. The week came to a close on Friday with a reception in the

Munce Conference Room, and "Noche Latina" in the Sawyer Cafeteria that night. The luncheon reception was sponsored by SGA to celebrate and reflect on different cultures that the students, faculty, administrators and staff have experienced.

"Noche Latina" was sponsored by the Suffolk University Hispanic Association and Council of Presidents. This night was spiced up with a 18 piece band, "Kebanda." Over 200 people came to this explosive event which provided them with a full course catered meal that included many of the Spanish specialties, as well as an opportunity to celebrate the traditions and culture of the Spanish countries.

— Amber Braswell
— Marly Charry



▲The very outstanding Latin band, "Kebanda," while they entertained the guest at the "Noche Latina."



Murder Mystery Dinner

On March 28th, Program Council and E.D.S.A. sponsored its annual Murder Mystery Dinner held at the Tremont House.

Students, parents, faculty and staff were all encouraged to participate in solving the "Murder on the Campaign Trail."

The night centered around a po-

litical fund raiser to benefit the candidacy of Senator Granville Powell, who was accompanied by his lovely wife, Hillary.

The characters mingled with the guests giving them clues to solve the big mystery. The one who solve it was senior student, Julie Negron.

— Marly Charry

— Kindra Davern

◀ Senator Powell as he delivers his opening speech of his campaign.



▲ Enjoying themselves are Lieutenant John Pagliarulo and Ebba Legaspi, from the President's Office.



▲ Posing for the camera after going through the campaign literature is the new EDSA president, Lisa Vigliotta and her husband Pat.



◀ Beacon's Kathy Boyd and her mom, Dorothy, watch the show, while the actress cheers for the Senator in the background.

►Kevin Sibley struts his stuff as he models in the college wear scene.

▼Beacon's Amber Braswell and Forensic's Guy DiGrande as they entertained the audience as Masters of Ceremony.



▼BSU's Ayanna Yancey, too sexy for the lingerie scene.

►Iris Seri, Lisa Zuffante, Joe DiMartino, Valerie O'Kane, Dan Indiciani and Mari Uriarte, voguing through the semi-formal wear scene.



Fashion Show

In an event sponsored by Council of Presidents, Chairperson Julie Negrón and Representative Kurt Collet created "A Dream Weaver's Fashion Fantasy." This spectacular showing of models and clothes was presented to students, families, faculty, administrators and staff on April 10, at the C. Walsh Theater.

Several organizations that helped prepare for this "fantasy" included: S.U. Hispanic Association, Political Science Association, Accounting Association, American Marketing Association, Cheering Club, International Students Association,

Gay Men & Lesbian Society, and the Black Student Union.

Students modeled clothes from stores like Adriana's Boutique, Cummings, Chess King, St. Moritz, Russo's Tux, and the Suffolk Bookstore. The diverse scenes from this fashion show symbolized the life of students during their college years and hopefully the future.

For the Grand Finale, members of the crowd witnessed the "Holy Union," which represents the beginning of a new life.

— Marly Charry



▲President David J. Sargent Esq. as he proudly shows his school spirit.



▲Here she comes, senior Maria C. just a walking down the street.



Garrison Smith and SUHA's Wanda Alers as they smile while modeling for the summer wear scene.



▲Modeling for the college wear scene, here is Kris Sokolowski.



▲BSU's Debbie Weeks and Jennifer Polard posing during the semi-formal wear scene.

►SGA's Rob Prezioso amazed the crowd with his ballet number.

►►And who said that "white men can't jump?" They can do it very artistically too.



▲Members of the audience were hypnotized and placed into peculiar positions. "So that's what the room looks like up side down . . . " "98, 99, 100, hey, I can do this with one hand!"

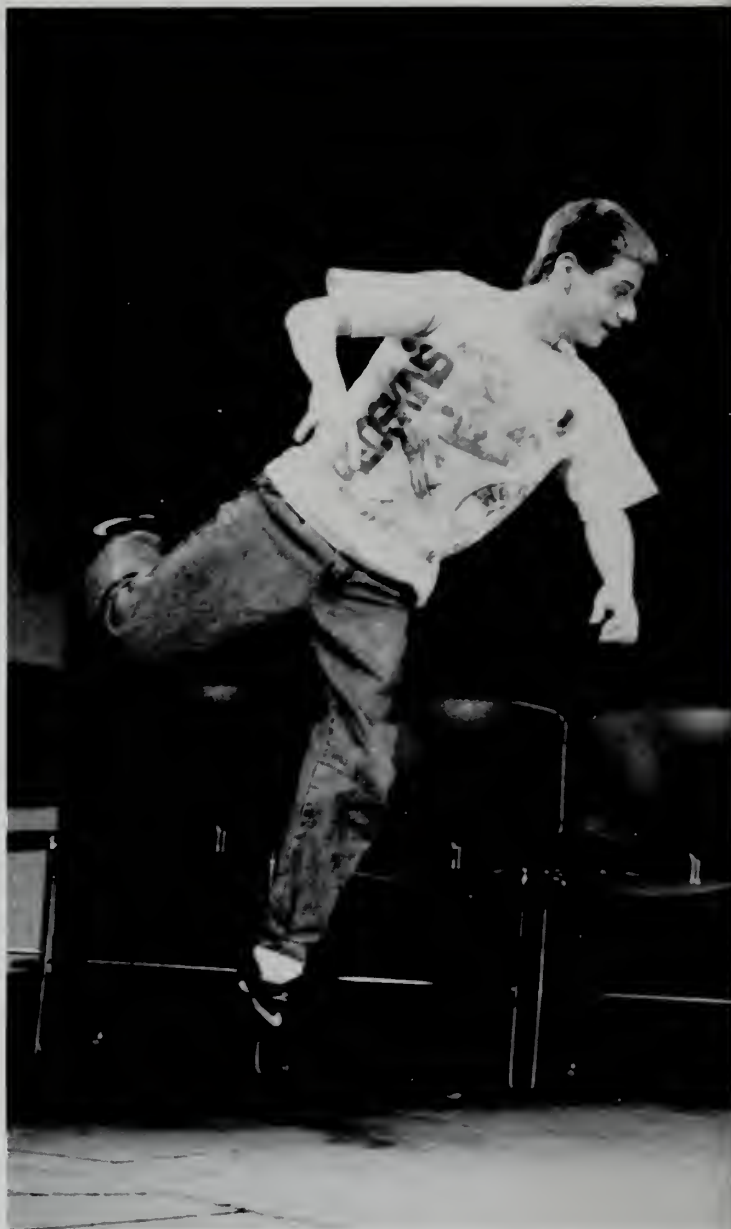
Hypnotist Night

Program Council held an Extra Sensory Perception and Hypnotism Show on April 9, in the C. Walsh Theater.

Several students and members of the crowd had the courage to go on stage and be hypnotized by Russ Burgess, who made them do things they never thought possible or dreamed of doing on stage. Burgess had students believing that they were ballet and

exotic dancers; that they had won \$10 thousand on a horse race; or having them try to convince the audience to hurry home because there was a "killer snow storm" coming. This event was organized by PC's Frank Rogers, Performing Arts & Lectures Committee Member.

— Gina Ciaramitaro
— Marly Charry



▲PC's Jeff Hayward as he tests his luck with Burgess.

▼From the Dean of Student Office, Andrea Jones takes a break from all that hard work to show her true and silly self, i.e. just clowning around.



Under The Big Top

Program Council's Annual Fair, formerly Temple Street Fair, took place on April 16, at the Ridgeway Gym.

Different organizations, like Alpha Phi Omega, International Students Association, Student

Government Association, Cheer-ing Club, Marketing Club, Alumni Association and the Athletics Department, participated at this event by sponsoring all sorts of games, entertainment and food.

— Marly Charry

▼One of the main attractions was the Tarot Card Reader who amused people with her abilities to predict their future.



▲Members of the Alumni Association, Elizabeth Avery and Sue Harrington as they gave information about their organization.

▲Kim Conley, one of Suffolk's cross country runners, as she poses to have one of her dreams come to live in a caricature.

Leadership Banquet

"The Night the Stars Came Out," was the theme of the Annual Student Leadership Awards Ceremony, organized by the Student Government Association on May 5, at the C. Walsh Theater. At this event, the head members of the four main organizations on campus, Beacon Yearbook, Council of Presidents, Program Council, and SGA, held their official passing of the gavel. Awards were given to faculty, administrators, advisors, athletes, organization and students of each class for their outstand-

ing service to the Suffolk community. For these awards, nomination ballots were open for everyone. Special awards were given to students for their outstanding service in the '91 Gulf War. These students were: Daniel Duchini, Thomas Kelley, John Maceira, Mathew Malone, Dennis Mawn, and William Willis.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Sawyer cafeteria.

—Marly Charry

Nominees for Administrator of the Year

Dean Elliot Gabriel
Mary Hefron
Myra Lerman
Sara Leefman
Betsy McDowell
Christine Perry
Wendy Sanford
Dean Peter Sartwell
Donna Schmidt
Joe Walsh (Admissions)
Joe Walsh (Athletics)

Winner: Wendy Sanford

Nominees for Advisor of the Year

Vicki Karns
David Robbins
Wendy Sanford

Winner: Vicki Karns

Nominees for Outstanding Freshman

Joe Dimartino
Rima El-Hoss
Antonetta Siconolfi

Winner: Rima El-Hoss

Nominees for Outstanding Sophomore

Jennifer Brooks
Mary D'Alba
Anna Marini
Michelle McGinn
Jeanette Loungo

Winner: Michelle McGinn

Nominees for Outstanding Junior

Tracy Burns
Rocco Ciccarello
Michelle Machado
Javier Pagan

Winner: Javier Pagan

Nominees for Outstanding Senior

Joe Cawley
Marly Charry
James Tristen Fletcher
Dan Jaehning
Julie Negron
Rebecca Robles
Ruth Robles

Winner: Julie Negron

Coach Nelson proudly stands with winner John Cawley.



▲COP's Domenic Marinelli and Gayle Goodwin as they stand next to Prof. Shahrzad Mohtadi after receiving his award.



Representatives of the Freshman class as they were recognized by SGA for their work.

▼Marco Uriarte, Rima El-Hoss and Mary D'Alba as they pose for the camera.



▲Campus Minister and professor, Wendy Sanford as she delivers her acceptance speech. We'll miss you!

◀Members of the Council of Presidents as they were recognized as Outstanding Organization. Good job guys!

Nominees for Outstanding

Male Athlete
Chuck Byrne
John Cawley
Brian Gruning
Dan Picard

Winner: John Cawley

▼BSU's Mackenzie Derival as he is recognized by COP's Tristen Fletcher.



Nominees for Outstanding

Female Athlete
Stacy Ciccolo
Kerri Sweeney

Winner: Stacy Ciccolo

Nominees for Unsung Hero

Amber Braswell
Joe Cawley
Gina Ciaramitaro
Rocco Ciccarello
Jennifer Demirs
Elaine Deniso
Patrick Desmond
James Tristen Fletcher
Diane Goodwin
Dan Jaehnig
Michelle Machado
Michelle McGinn
Joe Smaller
Heather Swails

Winner: Amber Braswell



▲Tracy Burns, Gina Ciaramitaro, Michelle Machado and Tim O'Neil as they were sworn in as new PC members.

Recognition Day

The Student Activities Office, in collaboration with the School of Management, the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, and the chairpersons of each department, held the Annual Recognition Day on April 9, at the C. Walsh Theater.

At this event, senior students were recognized for their academic and extracurricular achievements.

The Delta Alpha Pi Academic Honorary Awards for CLAS were presented by Dean Michael Ronayne, and for SOM, by Dean John Brennan. Among the winners were (CLAS): Lesley Appleton-Jones, James Bender, Brian Black, Donna Bright, Christine Carney, Trista Cone,

Loisa Doyle, Emily Ezust, John Forde, Lyn Kulpan, Pamela Linskey, Darlene Parker, Tara Russo and Tanya Tacelli; (SOM): Stephen Bander, John Carlson, Cheryl Coughlin, Barbara Keefe, Richard Leung, Kevin McMahon, Denise Neville, Mary Ann Penta, Alfonso Sanchez-Penalver, and Sheila Wellspeak. Highest Class Honors went to Heather Swails (CLAS), and Richard Leung (SOM). Other awards given out at this event included Departmental Academic Citations and Special Achievements, Archer Fellows, and Delta Sigma Pi Key. Congratulations to all the winners!

—Marly Charry

▼▼Dr. Frederick Wilkins, Mrs. Rosalie Warren, and Dean Michael Ronayne as they give the Rosalie L. Warren Prize of English to Joseph Farrell.

▼Dean Michael Ronayne as he gives Bernadette Smyth her award for highest class honors as senior transfer for CLAS.



▲Diego Fasciati, recipient of the English Award.

▲Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Sitting: Y. Berigan, M. Charry, J. Negron, R. Robles, R. Tayag. Standing: M. Cheffro, K. Drury, H. Swails, K. Colannino, L. Schmidt, T. Pirri, J. Carter, R. Robles, R. Vinning, D. Sauca, H. Kafel, N. Kapelos, J. Smaller, T. Cordeiro. Missing: S. DiMauro, D. Goodwin, K. Mungal, D. Picard.

▼EDSA's Advisor, Marjorie Hewitt with '92 EDSA president, M.L. Morehouse, and '93 EDSA president, Lisa Vigliotta.



▼UMMM! I think I'll try this one.



▲Louis Connelly, Public Relations Director, and Dean Peter Sartwell as they take a look at what was on the menu.



▲Professor Thomas O'Hara from the Finance Department, recipient of the Faculty of the Year Award.

Recognition Night

This year's Annual Recognition Night was held at the Museum of Science on Wednesday, May 6. It was sponsored by the Evening Division Students Association.

There was a crowd of approximately 200 people, including Deans Brennan, Ronayne and Gabriel, as well as various faculty, administrators, students,

their families and friends. Some of the awards given out at this event included: Administrator of the Year, Wendy Sanford from Campus Ministry, and Student of the Year, Judi Nardelli, a CIS major and next year's EDSA Vice-President.

It was an enjoyable evening.

—M.L. Morehouse

—Marly Charry

▼Seniors Lana Marino and Tim Burge as they pose for the camera.



▲An unforgettable moment!



▲Senior Gloryvee Hernandez and her date, Ken Desmond, as they take time from their dinner to smile for the camera.



▲MaryEllen Malcolm as she enjoys dancing the night away.

▲ Jeff Bouffard and his girlfriend Nancy Mazzaro enjoying every minute of the party.



▼ Senior Tanya Tacelli shares her beautiful smile with us.



Commencement Ball!

Gold, black and white were this year's theme colors to the "Unforgettable" Commencement Ball held at Boston's Sheraton Tara Hotel on May 8.

The theme was carried through the night with suspended gold stars over the dance floor as students, administrators, and faculty members danced to the music of Rick Morris and The Cat Tunes.

The tasteful dinner that was catered by the hotel included a caesar salad with baby shrimp and bagel chips, a plate of chicken and steak with seasoned vegetables, and coffee ice cream with toffee chips.

Overall, the "Unforgettable" evening sponsored by Program Council proved to be a success as people danced the night away.

—Amber Braswell



▲ Dan Lonergan and his wife Laura Daley, from Health Services, shared a table with Erin Van and her husband Steve Van Dalinda, who worked as nurse at Health Services.



▲ Senior Wanda Alers and her boyfriend, Jalil Baalouky took time to smile for the camera.



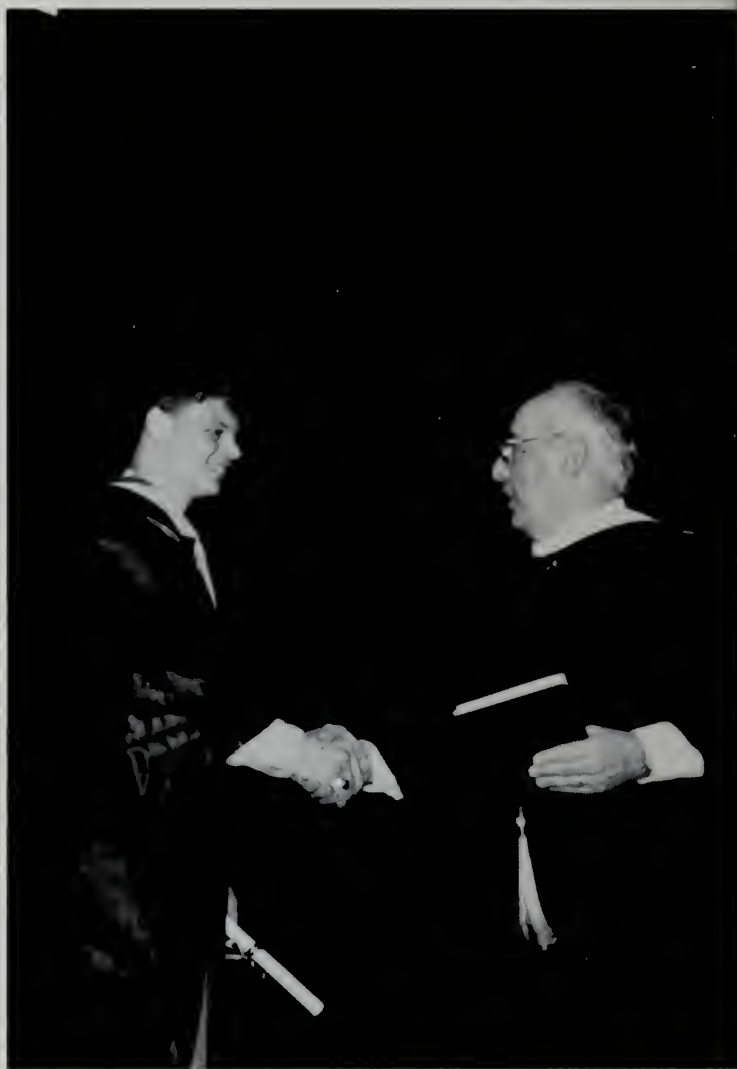
▲ The gorgeous trio, Rebecca Robles, Coleen Tobin and Rebecca Robles.



◀ Amber Braswell and Dan Picard, just having fun!

► Dean Dynan is congratulated by Alumni Trustee, Anthony F. Farma.

▼ SOM students, Christopher Avgoustinos, Sharon Allese and Mary Ann Penta anxiously await to receive their degrees.



Commencement Day

The day that students have prayed and begged for during their long years in college finally came on May 31.

This year's ceremony was presided by President David J. Sargent, followed by Wendy Sanford who did the invocation. Honorary Degrees were given out to Marva N. Collins, Founder and Director of

Westside Preparatory School; Nader F. Darahshori, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Houghton Mifflin Company; Raymond Shamie, President of Shamie Management Corporation; and to the Honorable William F. Weld, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Class Marshals were Joe

Cawley, Dan Jaehnig, Heather Swails, and Mary Ann Penta.

It was a bittersweet experience since the excitement of a new future mixed with the realization that a chapter in our lives had just come to a close.

— Marly Charry

— Julie Negron

► Paul J. Vaccaro, M.B.A., giving his Class Greetings speech.





▲Jennifer Marino greeted by President Sargent after receiving her degree.



▲Erika McCarthy as she is congratulated by President Sargent.



◀Governor William F. Weld as he gives the Commencement Address.





BEHIND THE SCENES

Climbing THE HILL

In this section, you will find a variety of clubs and organizations that provided a number of services and celebrations for the different majors, cultures, and personal interests.

Meet the people "Behind the Scenes" from each organization that sponsored the events throughout the year.

— Marly Charry

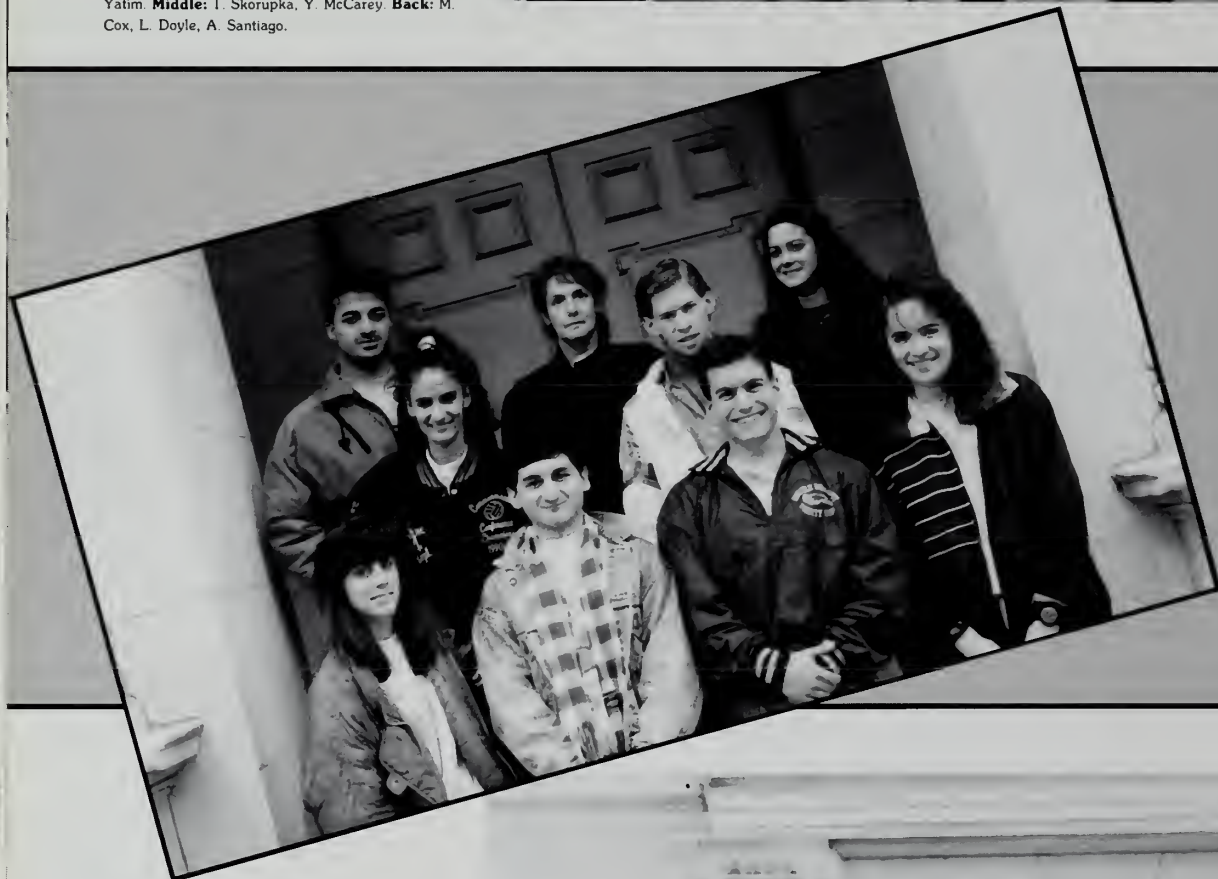
Accounting Club

► **Front:** K. Harrington, M. Beldekas, J. Holland, P. Cicerone, D. Neville, S. Costa, I. Bianco. **Middle:** P. Martins, J. Mortell, G. Fiorenza, A. McIver. **Back:** L. Heckman, M. Connolly, A. Arsenault, C. Coughlin. Back row: J. Nickerson, N. Pouliot.



American Chemical Society

▼ **Front:** A. Marcellino, M. Sarkissian, C. Puopulo, K. Yatim. **Middle:** T. Skorupka, Y. McCarey. **Back:** M. Cox, L. Doyle, A. Santiago.



Asian American Association

► **(L to R):** L. Nguyen, S. Seng, K. Lee, L. Mei, A. Yu, P. Chen, R. Leong. Missing: R. Leung, Dr. S. Artis (Adv.)





Black Student Union

◀**Front:** T. DeCosta, K. Curley, D. Williams, G. Irby, J. Christian. **Middle:** M. Derival, S. Newhouse, T. Osborne, R. Page. **Back:** P. Nandi, G. Glenn, K. Williams. **Missing:** A. Yancey, C. Christie, K. Merricks, L. Evans, N. Alexander, J. Pollard, D. Weeks, V. Baker, P. Hale, Prof. R. Bellinger (Adv.)

Council of President

▼**Front:** S. Flannigan, S. Farrar, G. Doolin. **Middle:** M. Derival, N. Soldano, M. Uriarte, P. Martins. **Back:** A. Tammaro, M. Charry, J.T. Fletcher. Last: G. Goodwin, J. Negron, R. Benitez, R. Germain. Missing: Dean Robbins (adv.).



Evening Division Student Association

◀(L to R): D. Mello, M.L. Morehouse, E. Legaspi, A. Jones, B. Lass, R. Caine, J. Nardelli, L. Vigliotta, D. Kiesel. **Missing:** M. Hewitt (adv.).



Health Careers

►**Front:** A. Marcellino, M. Sarkissian, C. Puopulo, R. Feado. **Middie:** T. Skorupka, L. Lasofsky, Y. McCarey, K. Yatim. **Back:** M. Cox, J. Blaine, L. Doyle, A. Santiago.

S. U. Hispanic Association

▼**Front:** L. Montilla, M. Abreu. **Middie:** R. Robles, Y. Gomez, J. Negron, R. Benitez, A. Lopez, K. Seoane, J. Mejia, S. Vasquez. **Back:** M. Morrison, R. Tam, G. Leon, L. Soto, H. Rivera. Missing: M. Molina, R. Robles, J. Pagan, M. Charry, W. Alers, M. Cruz, Y. Berrigan, B. Irrizari (adv.)



History Society

►**Sitting:** J. Mitchell, A. Arena, S. Liberge, S. Farrar, K. White. **Standing:** R. Ciccarello, K. McKenna, Prof. Cavannagh (adv.), G. Doolin, T. Russo, S. Boyd.





Marketing Club

◀**Front:** M. Barco, A. Ackles, K. Giode, D. Marinelli, E. Deniso, K. Miles, C. Ferrara. **Middle:** R. DeForte, A. Sanchez, J. Gharavi, M. Pylotis. **Back:** V. Nieland, J. Bakon, K. McLaughlin, B. Hubble, M. Penta.

Phi Sigma Sigma

▼**Front:** T. Palo, J. Olson, T. Riley, G. Fisher, A. Barringer, H. Holbrook, J. Brasier. **Back:** S. Lacritz, A. Glazer, B. Curley, K. Foley, S. Schute. Missing: M. Donovan, S. Foster, J. Fox, L. Guiffre, K. Karounpalis, A. McNiff, L. Rowe.



Program Council

◀**Front:** J. McDonough, K. McLaughlin. **Middle:** J. Hayward, A. Marini, P. Cicerone, K. Ciolkosz, D. Goodwin, M. Charry, G. Ciaramitaro. **Back:** T. O'Neil, E. Deniso, L. Fuchs, J. Pagan. Missing: J. Brooks, K. Davern, F. Rogers, G. Goodwin, W. Sottile, M. Hewitt (adv.), C. Cohen (asst.).

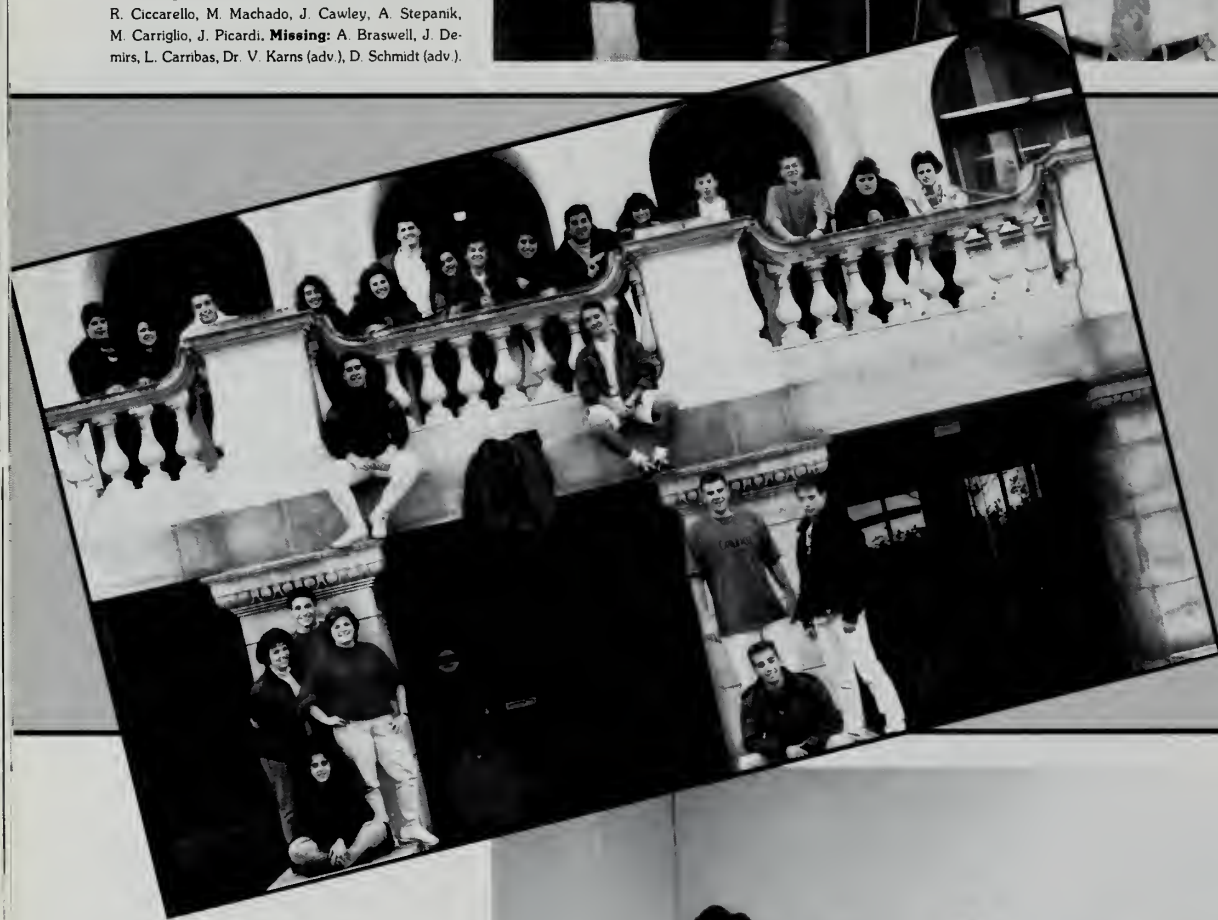


Society of Physics and Engineering

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Suffolk To Me

SUFFOLK TO ME
IS A GREAT PLACE TO BE
A GREAT PLACE TO LEARN
A GREAT PLACE TO MINGLE
A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE I'VE EARNED
IN THE SHORT TIME I'VE BEEN HERE

SUFFOLK TO ME
IS A GREAT PLACE TO TRAIN
ME TO USE ALL I GAINED
WHEN I STUDIED AND STRAINED
TO GET AHEAD.

SUFFOLK TO ME
IS A WARM FAMILY
FULL OF FRIENDLY FACES
IN ALL ITS PLACES
READY TO HELP ME OUT
WHEN I'M IN DOUBT

SO WHEN I'M "CLIMBIN' THE HILL"
I AM CONTENT
KNOWING WHEN I FINISH WITH
ALL I LEARN'T,
AND CLIMB BACK DOWN
I'LL HAVE LEFT
WITH MUCH MORE THAN I BROUGHT . . .

c. 1992 Virgil Gordon Glenn, III '94

▼COP's Julie Negron with her baby, Frank Guerrios, at a SUHA party.



▲BSU's Mackenzie Derival performing his rap number at the Karaoke Bar & Grill.

►Student Activities' Graduate Assistant, Cindy Cohen, takes time out of her busy schedule to smile for the camera.

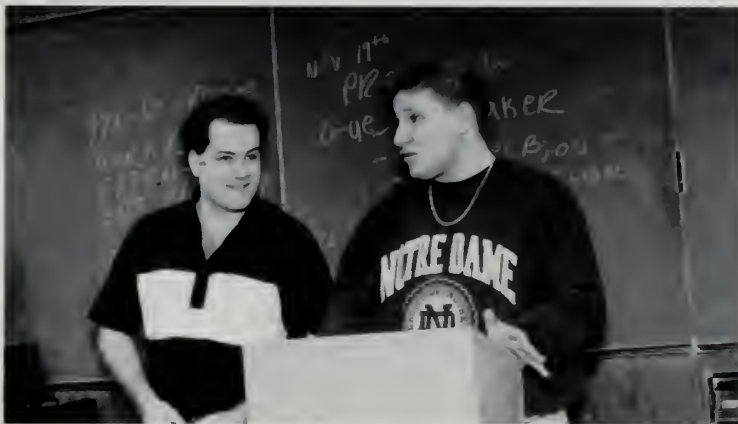
Campus Minister Wendy Sanford giving the invocation during the Commencement exercises.



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▼▼APO's Tina Pacheco and Laura Pugliares posing during the COP's Fashion Show.

▼Pre-law's Sean Flannigan and Mark Cheffro presenting an allocation at a COP meeting.



▲Michael Claudio on stage at the COP's Fashion Show.



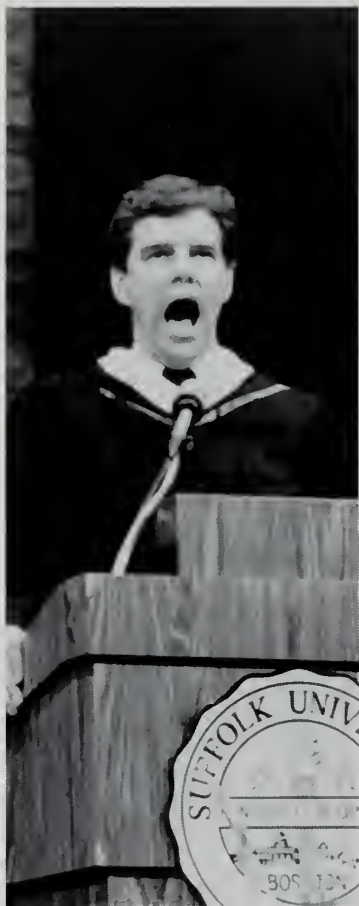
▲Patricia Martins attends carefully at a COP meeting.



▲Jennifer Demirs takes serious care of her eating habits.

Candid

▼Coach Jim Nelson singing the National Anthem during the Commencement Ceremony.



▼COP's Tristen Fletcher spotted at the Sawyer Cafeteria praying to do well on his test.



▼▼Patricia Yates, from Career Services and Co-op Education, always greets students with a smile.



▼Dean of Students, Nancy Stoll, in one of her informal conferences with Don Schmidt, Director of Student Activities.



▲APO's Marlboro man, Joe Smaller, serving Alyza Glazer her beer at a PC rat.



►Director of Admissions, William Coughlin, always eager to tell one of his jokes.



▼Domenic Gervasi being congratulated by President Sargent, but he still doesn't believe he's outta here!



▼Deanna Devanna always greets students with a smile at the Registrar's Office.



▲Always creative, Christine Judd and Tara Queen from the Student Activities Office.

Candid

▼WSUB's Jim McDonough always ready for action.

▼Sandra Bennett, the person who keeps the Student Activities Office jumping.



▲Lauren Mahoney brings a sparkle to the Student Activities Office with her smile.

▲Entrance to the Wang Center on Tremont Street where the Commencement Exercises took place.



◀ "Ah, Luisito!" SGA's Lou Greenwald always cheery.

▼ Beacon's Tammi Pirri and Barbara Boehler sharing smiles with us.



▲ Jim Foley during the Holiday Rat. "Hey guys! My head is starting to feel heavy!"



▲ Students take time between classes to relax and play foosball in the Fenton Lounge.

▲▲ PC's Jeff Hayward welcoming attendants at the Tree Lighting Ceremony.
▲ To our missing professor: . . . The Class.



To the Graduating Class and the Suffolk Community:

It has been a great pleasure for me to have worked with a group of very dedicated and talented people on this edition of the Beacon Yearbook.

They have all worked very hard to make this year's "Climbing the Hill" a true success by taking care of every little detail. We have gone through very difficult moments, but managed to overcome these obstacles and achieve our goals.

I hope you enjoy the result of all of our efforts while going through these pages. This book was designed with each one of you in mind.

I would also like to thank those who supported us throughout the year, and wish the graduating class all the best in their future paths. May all of you "climb" many "hills" of success and happiness.

Sincerely,
Marly Charry
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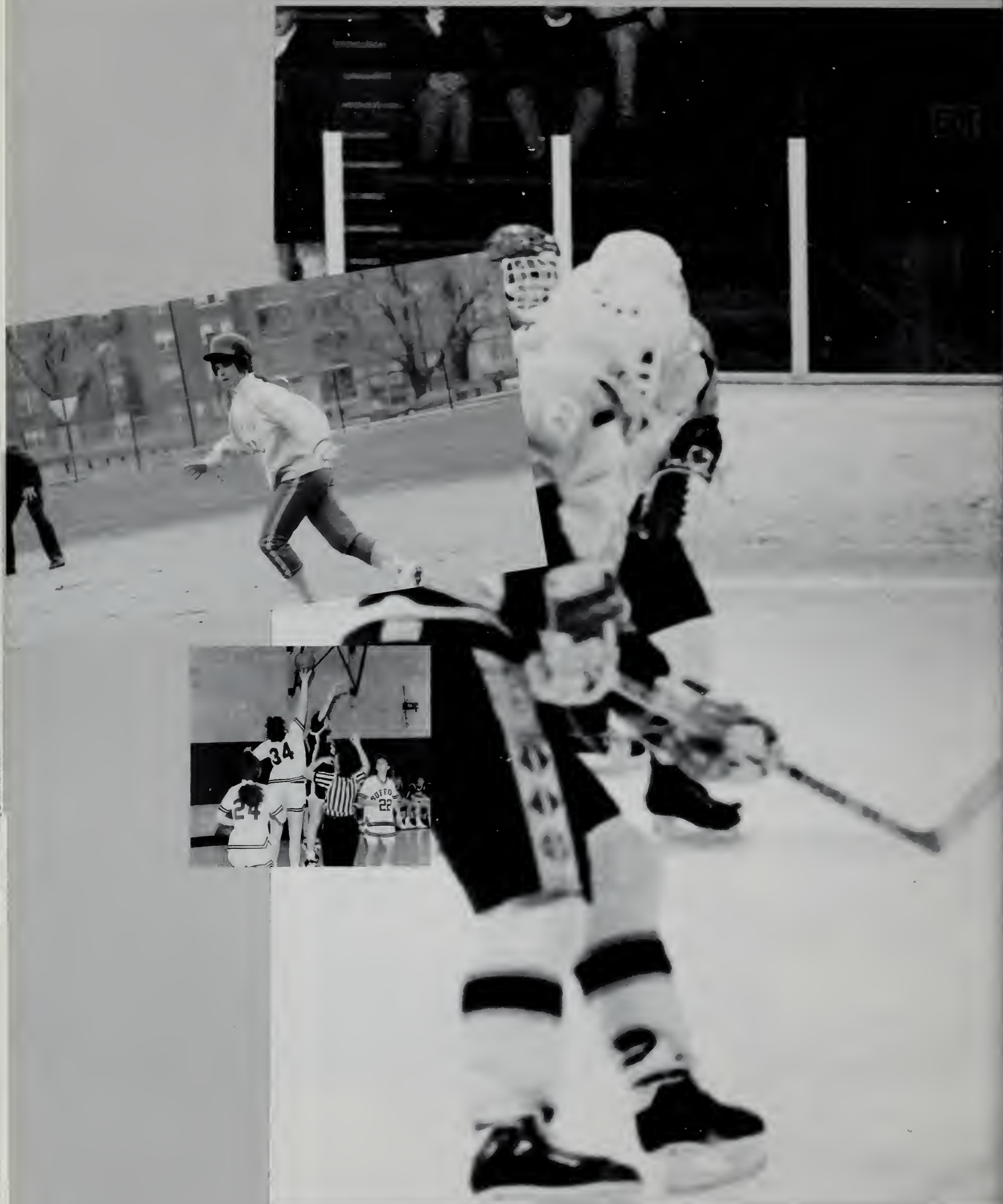
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GOING FOR THE GOLD!!!

Climbing THE HILL

We chose this theme to symbolize the outgoing spirit and dedication of the athletes and coaches of the Suffolk University Rams. From the Hockey team to Women's Varsity Softball, the Suffolk Rams give one hundred and ten percent of their energy to make these teams what they are today. Remember the Rams for their glorious victories and tragic defeats, for they never gave in either way. In the following pages, you will witness and remember the Suffolk Rams "Going for the Gold."

▼Christine Ferrara, 3rd basewoman, prepares to catch the ball . . . but even opposing coach cannot see it. Where's the ball?



▼▼"Alright, try to get the next ball past me," as Maureen Brown prepares for her opponents serve.



▲"Hey, no one has the ball," as Mike Shimansky runs past his opponent.



▲"Hey, Rick Ace, where's the ball?"



◀ "Wait! you guys forgot the ball," as number 53, Chuck Byrne attempts to retrieve the basketball.



◀ Maureen Donovan does one of her acrobatic steps as she attempts to return a serve, "Mo, where's the ball?"

▼ "If I just stretch a little more I'll be able to reach the puck," as Goalie Jeff Allen defends the net against a Trinity player.



▲ "Ok girls, one kick to the left and then one to the right," as Suffolk's cheerleaders do a cheer for the men's basketball team.



▲ "Is this all I get for running 5 miles, a stick!" as cross country runner Scott Marino crosses the finish line.

▼Men's Varsity Cross Country Team: (Back l to r) John Favalaro, Joe Amico, John Locke, Dan Picard. (Front l to r) Dave Vaughn, Kevin Peterson, Lou Greenwald, Scott Marino, Dave Marsters. Missing: Tom Lynch and Kevin Morehouse.

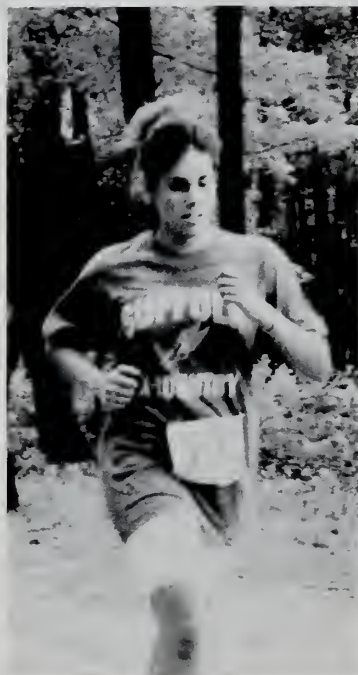


▼Coach Joe Walsh giving a pep talk to members of the Women's CC team.



▲The race begins at Babson College. Can you spot Suffolk's finest?

►Kim Conley looking good at the end.



▲Kelley Costin notes a supporter while keeping up her pace.

▲▲Lou Greenwald doing what he does best, making people laugh.

▼Dan Picard deep in concentration on the course.



Varsity Cross Country

This year, Suffolk's Men's Cross Country team placed 26th in the NCAA meet at the University of Southern Maine. Two seniors, John Locke and Dan Picard, had a finish that will go down in the history books of Suffolk. Both of these four year runners have been the strength of the team and in the past four years, Dan had never beaten John in a competition. At the last meet of the year, the NCAA competition, Dan overcame John and left a memory that Coach Joe Walsh said he would never forget.

Other valuable additions to the team included Dave Vaughn and Joe Amico, both Suffolk Basketball players. Coach Walsh stated that, "Vaughn has the ability to become one of the best in Division III in 1992." Steady strong runners for the men's team include: Dave Marsters, John Favaloro, Lou Greenwald, and Kevin Peterson.

The other half of Suffolk's finest runners are the Women's Var-

sity Cross Country team. Leading off this year's team were juniors Bridget Toland, who finished first in all Suffolk University meets, and Kelly Costin, who finished second in all of Suffolk's competitions.

Coach Walsh stated that these two women were a "strong one-two punch and will be looked to next year as leaders of the '92 season."

Two promising freshmen for the women's team for the '92 season are Lisa Capplis and Rhonda Pieroni, who in this year's season, were both battling nagging injuries.

The Men's and Women's Cross Country team has a strong nucleus returning. According to Coach Walsh, how strong the team will do in the '92 season depends on how much running the team members will do over the summer.

— Amber Braswell



▲Dave Vaughn preparing for the race by tuning himself out from the crowds.



▲Women's Varsity Cross Country Team: (l to r) Rhonda Pieroni, Bridget Toland, Claudia Viglietti, Kim Conley, Lisa Capplis, and Valerie Dragan. Missing: Kelley Costin, Kim Hartford, and Robin O'Neil.

►Martino Nardo moves the ball up field.

Varsity Soccer

With the opening of the 1991 season for the Suffolk Rams' Soccer Squad, came an influx of new blood and the emergence of a serious and dedicated team.

Led by the excellent coaching of Constantine Perju and a strong multi-national squad, Suffolk was able to achieve a new level of soccer and attain the best record for a season so far (3-7-1).

Suffolk's offense was an area of great improvement, with the team displaying considerable skill and poise resulting in an excellent average of over three goals per game. Unfortunately, Suffolk was unable to convert this average into wins, in part due to poor officiating, but mostly due to careless mistakes and some old fashioned bad luck.

However, the Rams remain optimistic and are looking forward to the upcoming season and the chance to perform to the high standards each player is more than capable of.

— James Cox



◀Endre Kristiansen tries to keep the ball from opponent.



▲▲The team walks back to the bench after losing to Salve Regina.

►Varsity Soccer Team: (Kneeling l to r) Don Twombly, Doug Grimes, Captain Mike Shimansky, Rodrigo Mendez, Jose Gutierrez, Pat Desmond, Ed Brosnan, Umberto Sorge, (Standing l to r) Rich Grafton, Pat Higgins, James Cox, Walter Escobar, Coach Constantine Perju, Kelly Secrest, Kerry Kilkelly, Asst. Coach Fabian Depeiza, Andrew Darmond, Endre Kristiansen, Alfonso Rodriguez, Martino Nardo. Missing: Joao Barciela, Jorge Fernandez, John Nyakurimwa, and John Kurtak.

▼ Freshman Rodrigo Mendez doing what he does best.



Varsity Soccer

OPPONENTS	SCORE
Wentworth Institute	5-5 OT
Worcester State	4-3 OT
Nichols College	2-4
Framingham State	1-4
Anna Maria College	4-2
Northeastern Univ.	0-6
Eastern Nazarene	2-6
Emerson College	5-4 OT
Colby-Sawyer Col.	4-7
Salve Regina Col.	4-6
Mass. Maritime Acad.	1-8



▲ Left defensive player Don Twombly tries to retrieve the ball.



▲ Coach Constantine Perju gives encouraging words to the team.

Women's Tennis

Although this years Women's Varsity Tennis team had an overall record of 1-8, this did not reflect the hard work and dedication that the team members put forward.

According to Coach Richard Levenson, most of this years team was inexperienced and were playing for the first time. But the experience gained on the

court this year will enable some valuable members to return next year.

The team will be losing four seniors, but coach Levenson is counting on the returning players and prospective freshmen and transfers to build the team.

— Amber Braswell

▼Sophomore Maureen Brown dazzles the court with her aggressive techniques.

▼▼Sarah Kelley returns a serve from the opposing team.



▲▲Senior's Sarah Kelley, Maureen Donovan, Marta Barco, and Aranxta Sanchez are given roses as a farewell present from coach Levenson.

▲Women's Varsity Tennis Team: (Standing l to r) Coach Richard Levenson, Aranxta Sanchez, Marta Barco, Maureen Donovan, Sarah Kelley, Michelle Tabroff, Maureen Brown, (Kneeling l to r) Beth Oxen, Theresa Prisco, Heather Santos, Nicole Desisto.

▲Maureen Donovan rushes to return a serve.

▼Steve DiMauro comes in to the net to return a hit.



Men's Tennis

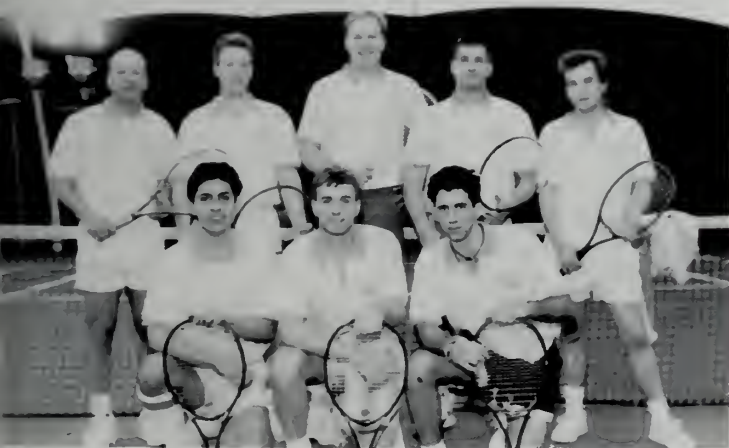
This years Men's Varsity tennis team was plagued with serious injuries from the first match. Although there were many close matches, this years final record was 2-6. The small team was greatly effected by the injuries and many players played with injuries.

Next year coach Richard Levenson is looking to expand the five member team with prospective freshman and transfers and hopes to start off the year on a health note.

— Amber Braswell

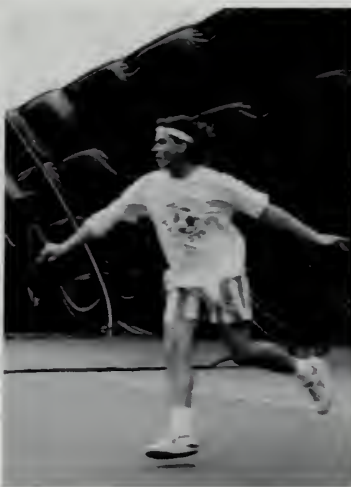


▲Alberto Wojniack prepares to serve.



▲▲Dave Waters shows off his acrobatic moves.

▲Men's Varsity Tennis Team: (standing l to r) Coach Richard Levenson, Steven DiMauro, Gene Valentine, Rob Gervais, Dave Waters, (Kneeling l to r) Rodrigo Mendez, Eric Dupere, Alberto Wojniack.



◀Eric Dupere returns a serve.

Men's Varsity Basketball

The Suffolk University Men's Varsity Basketball team compiled a record of twelve wins and twelve defeats throughout this most competitive season. Team highlights were achieved with victories over Colby College and Brandeis University . . . the two teams which participated in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III Championship Game. Significant individual accomplishments were achieved by Senior Co-Captain John Cawley in his becoming the 14th male individual to achieve the 1000 point plateau completing his career with 1,213 points placing him in the 8th all time leading scoring position for the University. Likewise, fellow Co-Captain Justin Culhane distinguished himself in establishing a single season assist record of 225 as-

sists, ranking him as the NCAA Division III National leader with a 9.4 assist per game average.

This team was further recognized individually as Freshman Rick Ace the team's leading scorer with 17.1 points per game average was selected by the New England Basketball Coach's Association as Division III Rookie of the Year. This team demonstrated their balance and unselfishness with all five starters, co-captains Cawley and Culhane, Rick Ace, Dave McDougall, and Chuck Byrne averaging double figures in points per game. A special note of congratulations to Senior Manager Statistician, Alfonso Rodriguez, who is graduating from the University completing his course of study in three years.

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▼ Co-Captain Justin Culhane takes a free shot in a game against SMU.



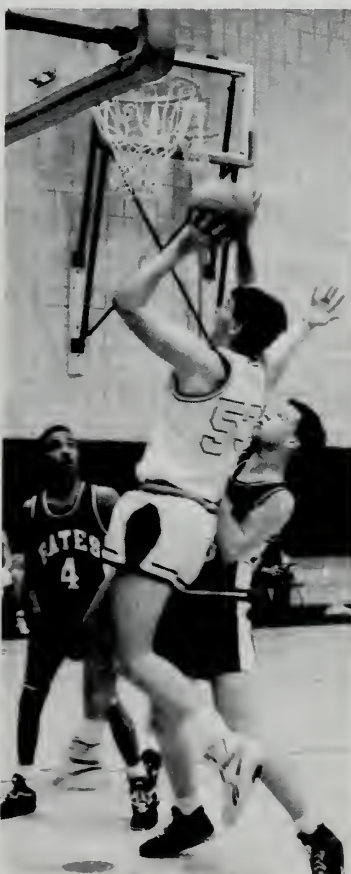
Men's Varsity Basketball Team: (Seated l to r) Manager Rima El Hoss, Scott Marino, Byron Mines, Co-Captain Justin Culhane, Chris Toglia, Paul Zermani, Manager Charles Melanson. (Standing l to r) Statistician Alfonso Rodriguez, Assistant Coach Den McHugh, Dermot Kiernan, Francis Reed, Charles Byrne, Mike Viera, Dave MacDougall, Rick Ace, Joe Amico, Manager Chris Kingston, Assistant Coach Kevin Van Cisin, Head Coach James Nelson.





◀#54 Rick Ace dazzles the crowd with an under the hoop basket.

▼Dave MacDougall, #50, showing his vertical jump at the beginning of the game.



▲#53, Chuck Byrne, using his height advantage to get off a shot.

Men's Varsity Basketball

OPPONENT	SCORE
UMass-Dartmouth	120-109
Bridgewater State	93-87
Colby College	84-79
Curry College	85-72
Framingham State	64-71
Salve Regina College	66-70
Salem State Tourn.	68-99
Salem State Tourn.	98-91
Eastern Nazarene	68-72
Wentworth College	82-86
Bates College	80-101
Brandeis University	71-69
Univ. of New England	79-73
Fitchburg State	66-79
Babson College	63-90
Tufts University	69-89
UMass-Boston	81-85
Worcester Polytech	81-76
Clark University	58-84
Roger Williams Col.	58-84
Colby-Sawyer College	88-92
Wheaton College	102-92
Nichols College	88-76
M.I.T.	72-61

▼#14, Byron Mines, takes a shot while #53, Chuck Byrne, clears a path for him.



▲A brief team cheer before the game begins.

►#20, Joe Cawley, doing what he does best, the three-point shot.





◀#11, Justin Culhane, goes airborne.



▲Justin Culhane waits to come in to lend support to his team.

▲▲Chuck Byrne tries to set-up to receive a pass from a fellow teammate.



▼#54, Rick Ace, going in for a lay-up.



▲Suffolk player Paul Zerani.

▲▲A little pep-talk during a brief break in the game.

▼Co-Captain, John Cawley, is awarded for breaking 1000 points in his career at Suffolk University. Coach James Nelson gives recognition to John.



▲Assistant Coach Dennis McHugh discusses some strategies with #50, Dave MacDougall.

► Captain Stacy Ciccolo, #22, goes in for a lay-up against Simmons College.

▼ Maureen Brown, #31, showing the opposing team what she does best, play ball.

Women's Varsity Basketball

For the first time in history at Suffolk University, the Lady Rams were able to use the home court at the new Ridgeway Gym. Coach Joe Walsh calls his young inspired team the "young movement which is indicative of the years to come."

Though there were no Seniors on the team, the Lady Rams posted a 6-17 record, which does not represent the team's hard work and accomplishments. Leading the way was Junior Johanna McGourty with a 60.5 rebound per game average, which was an all time Suffolk high. Co-MVP, Johanna was ranked third nationally among rebounders.

Co-MVP and sophomore sensation, Maureen Brown proved to be an outstanding two-way play-

er in some big upset wins over Framingham State and Eastern Nazenne College.

Coach Walsh stated that the team has played for two years and has steadily improved. Next year, Coach hopes to open up the season with a win at the Roger Williams Tournament next Thanksgiving, which will allow the season to start off on a good note. The eleven member Varsity team wants to average the one point loss at the R.W. Tournament as well as combine their experiences, determination, and efforts on Suffolk's new home court to lead the Lady Rams to an exciting '92'93 season.

— Amber Braswell



▲ **Women's Varsity Basketball Team:** (l to r) Assistant Coach Donna Ruseckas, Kerri Sweeney, Sharon Fidler, LeDawn Hines, Darlene Johnson, Brenda Papazian, Johanna McGourty, Beth Evans, Maria Gnerre, Maureen Brown, Captain Stacy Ciccolo, Dianne Clark, Head Coach Joe Walsh. Missing: Teodara Alves.



▲ Sharon Fidler, #32, in action.



**Women's
Varsity
Basketball**

OPPONENTS	SCORE
Roger Williams Tourn.	42-45
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Wentworth Institute	62-44
Worcester State	42-68
U-Mass Boston	39-54
Thomas College	32-82
Wentworth Institute	46-38
Curry College	46-75
Mt. Holyoke College	41-63
Simmons College	50-65
Regis College	38-74
Anna Maria	53-68
Fitchburg State	62-95
Elms College	56-78
Emerson College	53-62
Framingham State	59-51
Eastern Nazarene	48-47
Nichols College	44-77
M.I.T.	35-67
Rivier College	65-54
Coast Guard Academy	39-53
Pine Manor College	63-74
Gordon College	81-44



▲#23, LeDawn Hines takes a shot.



◀Kerri Sweeney, #30, tries to receive the ball from her teammate.

Varsity Hockey

With an overall record of 15-11-1, this years varsity hockey team made it into the Eastern College Athletic Conference for the second consecutive season.

Leading off the season was the ECAC's North Hockey All-Star Player of the Year - Brian Gruning. According to Coach Bill Burns, "this was the kind of year I expected Brian would have . . . he has great skating ability and provides much moral support for the team."

Teammate and star defense forward Matt Mansfield was considered "the best penalty killer," by Coach Burns. With well over

80%, Mansfield is the finest penalty killer and is a great leader on and off the ice.

Senior Scott Cutliff has been with the Suffolk varsity hockey team for four years and has paid his dues. Playing wing, Coach Burns stated that Scott was "a great defensive and physical player." At this years Sports Banquet Scott was awarded the most improved player on the team.

Overall, Coach Burns believed that this years team was solid and he was excited about making the playoffs again. The high point of the year was beating Trinity, a Division 2 power house (Suffolk

is Division 3). On the other hand Coach Burns was disappointed with the loss they had against M.I.T. because they are a club team.

Next season Coach Burns is excited about the incoming freshman and transfers as well as his returning group. The captains for next year are Sean O'Driscoll who finished second in scoring in the league and John Porrazzo. Coach Burns believes the team is full of potential and if they work hard "we will have as good a season as this year."



▲Coach Bill Burns Jr., Assistant Coach Larry Burns Sr., Captain Brian Gruning, Captain Matt Mansfield, Assistant captains Mike Cotter, Sean O'Driscoll, Manager Larry Burns Jr., Russ Eonas, Chris Mullen, John Porrazzo, Greg Fowke, Brian Donahue, Mark Tsoukalas, Dana Orlandino, Merek Franklin, Scott Cutliff, Jim Fitzgerald, Darrin Gold, Daniel Cuddy, James Hardy, Michael Cotter, Peter Nelson, Kevin Shaughnessy, Daniel Hendrigan, Steve Morris, George Tsoukalas, Ron Fama, Jeffrey Allen, Greg Talone, Brian Houlihan, Kevin Cichesse, Joe Sullivan.



▲#2, Chris Mullen avoids a check from an opposing Trinity player.



◀Peter Nelson, #18, gets a hook and a punch from opposing Tufts players.

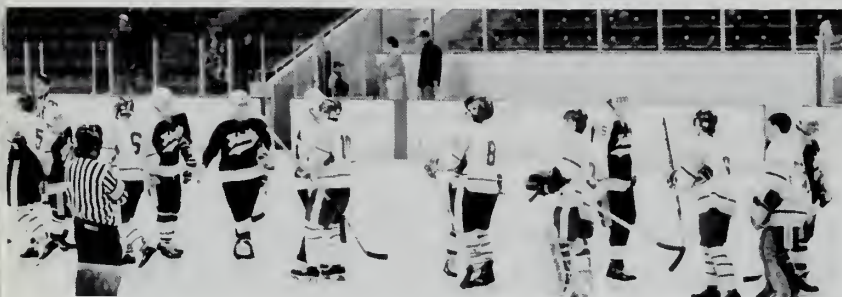
Varsity Hockey

OPPONENTS SCORE

Nichols College	9-3
Stonehill College	10-3
Bentley College	8-5
Southern Maine Univ.	0-4
Framingham State College	2-3
	OT
Assumption College	4-5
Worcester State College	6-5 OT
Fitchburg State College	4-3
U-Mass-Dartmouth	5-6 OT
Framingham State Col.	4-3 OT
Connecticut College	7-9
Chowder Cup — Tufts	10-4
Chowder Cup — Bentley	4-1
St. Michael's College	11-4
Western New England Col.	5-2
Fairfield University	3-2
M.I.T.	4-8
Tufts University	8-3
Plymouth State College	4-3
Amherst College	4-5
Curry College	2-3 OT
New Hampshire College	4-5
Stonehill College	5-5 OT
Skidmore College	8-3
Roger Williams College	4-5 OT
Trinity College	4-2
UMass-Dartmouth (ECAC)	2-5



▲Coach Burns makes a face during a risky play by a Suffolk team member.



▲Suffolk team members shake hands with Trinity after beating them 42.

▲▲#10 Merek Franklin in a face-off against Trinity.



▲Chris Mullen, #2 waits for the puck.



▲Coach Bill Burns with cocaptains, Matt Mansfield and Brian Gruning.

▼Goalie Jeff Allen tries to block the puck while #4 John Porrazzo and #7 Sean O'Driscoll try to assist him.



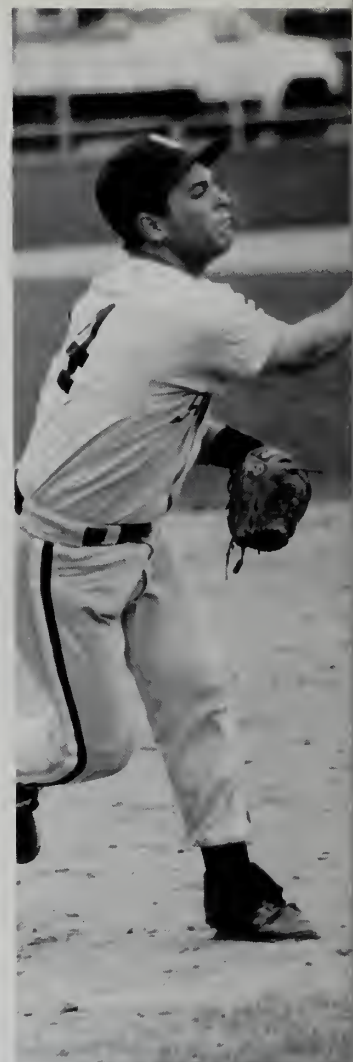
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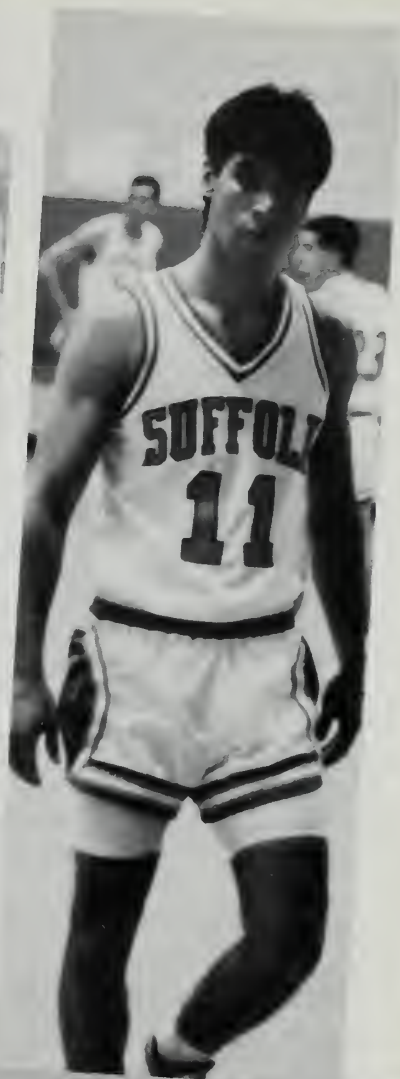
Sports Spotlight

Brian Gruning; a Somerville native has compiled career numbers of 119-107-226. These numbers put him second on Suffolk's scoring list. A Dean's list student, Gruning broke the ECAC Shorthanded goals record with 13 as well as scoring 13 powerplays and 8 hat tricks. Gruning, who was named MVP for the Hockey team and most Outstanding Student Athlete by the Athletic Department, also received an award for his 100th career goal on February 6, 1992 and the S.G.A.'s Athletic Appreciation award.

We wish Brian Gruning good luck in the future for he hopes to continue his hockey career by attending an agent try out camp this summer.



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Cheerleaders at a Glance





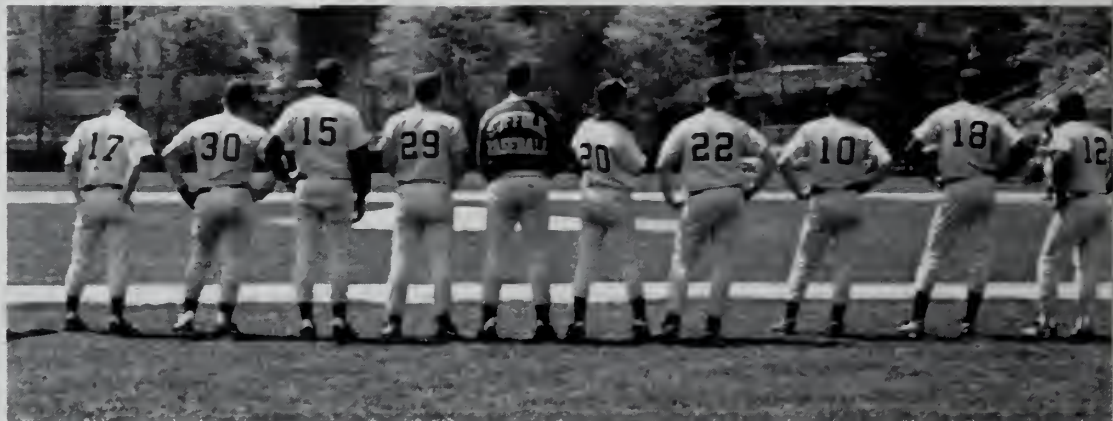


◀ Rob Zeytoonian fields the ball with a determined expression.

▼ Freshman Tom Fiala.



▲ #7, Mike Hinajosa throws to third base.

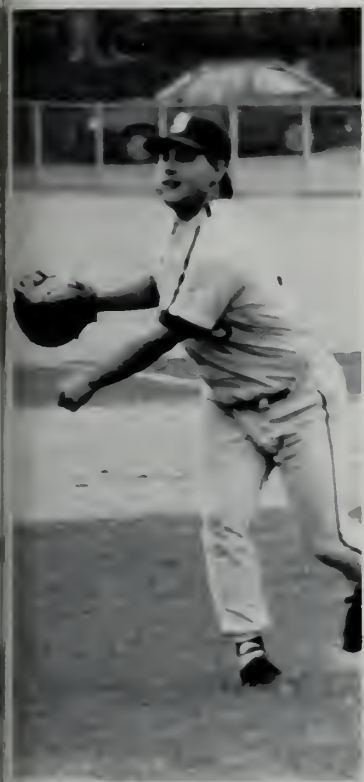


▲ The team lines up to watch fielding practice.

▶ #8, Tim Murray comes in for a score against Tufts.



▼ John Gillis, #33, fields the ball.



Varsity Baseball

Suffolk's Baseball posted a 21-12 season which was highlighted by a return to the ECAC New England Division III Baseball Tournament. The 21 wins represented an all time high for wins in a season at Suffolk eclipsing the 1985 season of 20 wins. Suffolk's Division III team was ranked 7th in New England and was lead by a strong contingent seniors.

Pacing the Suffolk attack were Seniors Chris Bennett, co-MVP

and captain, with a .320 batting average, and Mike Hinojosa, with a .323 average and 9 homeruns. Defensive standouts include Steve Miley .333 average, Jim Schofield .293 average, Orlando Conforti .284 average, and Paul Paccio .277 average. A freshman pitching staff finished a combined 11-1, lead by freshman left handed, Scott Dunnis, 6-0 record.

Though the season started off with a disappointing 2-4 Florida

Spring trip, the Suffolk's Baseball team turned it around with a 10 game winning streak in the midst of their season. For next year, Coach Joe Walsh will look to Junior Tim Murray, this year's co-MVP with a .369 average, and infielder Rob Zeytoonian with a .325 average for support. With the combined skill, dedication, and determination Coach Walsh is expecting a repeat of this season.

— Amber Braswell



Varsity Baseball (Standing l to r) Coach Joe Walsh, Marty Nastasia, Mike Moyer, Chris Bennett, Steve Miley, Tom Fiala, Orlando Conforti, Paul Paccio, Jay Vaitkevicius, Scott Dunn, Dennis Luiti, Jim Schofield, Manager Bob Dionne, **(Kneeling l to r)** O.J. Hurley, Matt Niederberger, Rob Zeytoonian, Michael Hinojosa, Vincent Talarico, Tim Murray, John Gillis, Joe Sullivan.

Baseball

OPPONENTS	SCORE
Brandeis University	21-1
Bentley College	13-5
Babson College	5-8
Eastern Nazarene	5-1
Eastern Nazarene	15-4
Framingham State	10-5
Framingham State	9-0
Tufts College	7-13
Wentworth	5-2
Curry College	12-4
Stonehill	7-0
Mass Maritime Academy	9-5
Mass Maritime Academy	7-3
Salem State	10-1
Clark University	10-5
Gordon College	4-1
Gordon College	8-0
Bryant College	15-10
Rhode Island College	5-8
University of Bridgeport	8-1
University of Bridgeport	11-0
Worcester Polytech	6-2
Worcester Polytech	6-9
Tufts	4-12
Bowdoin College	2-10
M.I.T.	2-1
Amherst (ECAC)	1-11

Women's Varsity Softball

With the most wins per season to date, Suffolk's Women's Varsity Softball team had a final record of 8-9. With a roster that consisted of 12 players (three seniors, four juniors, four sophomores and one freshman), coach Donna Ruseckas stated that she "was proud of their accomplishments." As a team, the versatility portrayed by the players proved to be a major asset.

Leading off the season was Junior Nancy Walsh who pitched 13 out of 17 games, showing great strength and determination for the team. In her last season with the team, Senior Stacy Ciccolo came off an injury and had a batting average of .562 — with 8 RBI's in eight games. But due to a knee injury in her eighth game, Stacy was unable to finish off the season.

This year's MVP was Senior Kathy LeVita who demonstrated

her various talents in more than one position. Her speed on the bases and a positive attitude was a valuable asset to the team.

Other leading batters on the team included Senior Maureen Donovan with an average of .410, and sophomore Maureen Brown with an average of .460. Both players also contributed strongly defensively.

Coach Donna Ruseckas already has plans for next year's Division III Varsity team.

She believes there is much room for improvement and would like to "see a decrease in the number of runs against us." Coach Ruseckas also stated that she hopes the team can go on Spring training down south because she believes this will get the team in shape for opening day as well as strengthen and enhance them as a team.

— Amber Braswell



▲Sophomore Maureen Brown prepares to hit the ball as senior Maureen Donovan gets ready to run home.



▲Lisa Toscano carefully watches the pitcher as she prepares to take second base.



▲Senior and captain Christine Ferrara steals to third base.



◀Maureen Brown maintains position while keeping an eye on the runners.

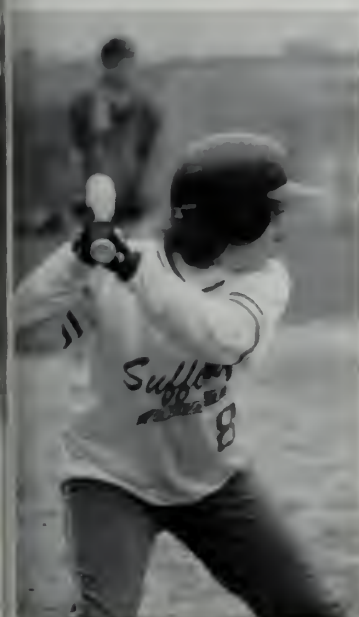
▼Pitcher Nancy Walsh puts a twist on the ball.



Women's Varsity Softball

OPPONENTS	SCORE		
Pine Manor College	—	Tufts University	3-12
Curry College	15-5	M.I.T.	3-16
Brandeis University	0-10	UMass-Boston	2-10
Babson College	10-12	UMass-Boston	16-5
Emerson College	13-14	Elms College	2-15
Emerson College	17-15	Salve Regina	3-13
Wentworth Institute	8-7	Coast Guard Academy	—
Gordon College	11-9	Rivier College	—
Regis College	10-4	Rivier College	—
Eastern Nazarene	—	Emmanuel College	15-14
Daniel Webster	10-9	Emmanuel College	2-31

▼Coach Donna Ruseckas tries to keep warm while giving advice to runner Vicki Bernard.



▲Senior and this year's MVP, Kathy LeVita, prepares to hit.

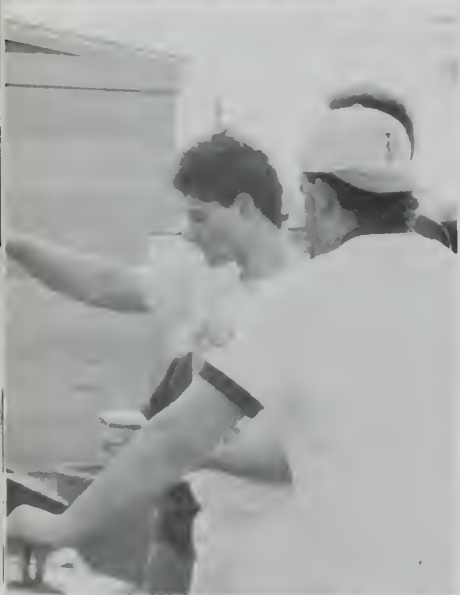
▲Women's Varsity Softball Team: (Back l to r) Head Coach Donna Ruseckas, Johanna McGourty, Diane Sullivan, Stacy Ciccolo, Christine Ferrara, Sharon Fidler, Kathy LeVita, Assistant Coach Kathy Lucas. (Front l to r) Kerri Sweeney, Lisa Toscano, Maureen Brown, Vicki Bernard, Maureen Donovan. Missing: Nancy Walsh, Robin LoRusso.

▼▼Suffolk students BBQ some hotdogs and hamburgers on the grill between games.

▼Student Activities Director Donna Schmidt and Joe Vella say "Cheese," as they sit and watch a game.

Coach James Nelson supervising the days events.

Varsity hockey player Mike Cotter comes in for a score during one of the games.



Dan Piccard enjoys basking in the sun.



Varsity softball player, Kerri Sweeney, plays a new position out of season.



▲Lisa Toscano, Varsity softball member, pitches to the opposing team.

▲▲Graduate student Gary Christenso pitches while Donna Ruseckas calls the pitches.



Softball Sunday

The annual Softball Sunday proved to be a success with Suffolk's finest turning out for a day of food, fun, and sun.

The event, which was sponsored by the Cheering Club, the Council of Presidents, and the Athletic Department, was held at M.I.T.'s athletic field. Members of various varsity teams, clubs and organizations played softball and enjoyed a tasty barbecue.

Next year Coach James Nelson is expecting a larger turn out and is hoping to include sack races.



Suffolk students enjoy the sun while watching the softball games.



Dave Marsters waits for his turn up at bat.

▼(left to right): Varsity Baseball players Chris Bennett, Mike Hinojosa, and Tim Murray.



▼Claudia Viglietti of the Cross Country Team is awarded for Outstanding Contribution to the Team.



▲Nancy Walsh of the Varsity Softball team is awarded Unsung Heroine.



▲Varsity Softball player Christine Ferrara is given a Leadership award from her coach, Donna Ruseckas.

▼Varsity Tennis player Marta Barco is awarded MVP.



Sports Banquet

Suffolk's Annual Sports Banquet proved to be a night filled with excitement and laughter. The event, which was held on April 23, 1992 in the Sawyer Cafeteria, gave Suffolk Athletes the chance to come together as a group to be recognized for their talents and accomplishments during the season.

Highlights include cross country team member Dan Picard being named MVP while Women's team member Kim Conley was named Rookie of the year. For varsity soccer, Martino Nardo was recognized for being the top goal scorer while Pat Higgins was named best defensive player. In Tennis, Sarah Kelley was awarded for her dedication and Rodrigo Mendez was named Rookie

of the Year.

Several Awards were given to various members of the Men's & Women's Varsity Basketball teams. Charles Bryne was named MVP along with Justin Culhane, who was also recognized for his single season assist record of 225. Team member John Cawley was awarded for his total number of career points — 1213 while Rick Ace was named Rookie of the Year.

As for the Women's basketball team, Stacey Ciccolo was recognized for her outstanding contributions while Beth Evans was awarded Rookie of the Year. In Hockey, Matt Mansfield was awarded the 7th Player award while most improved player went to team mate, Scott Cutliff. With

the Women's Softball Team, Kathy Lavita was named MVP while the Unsung Hero award went to Nancy Walsh.

Finally in Baseball, Mike Hinojosa, Mike Jewett and Rob Zeytoonian were recognized for outstanding contributions to the team. As well as awards being given to players on teams, awards were given to those athletes or students recognized by the Athletics Department. Maureen Donovan and David Niasters were both awarded the Departmental Recognition awards while Joe Amico received the Charles Melanson Unsung Hero Award. Overall the evening proved to be a success.

— Amber Braswell



▲Men's Tennis Players Steve DiMauro and Eric Dupere.

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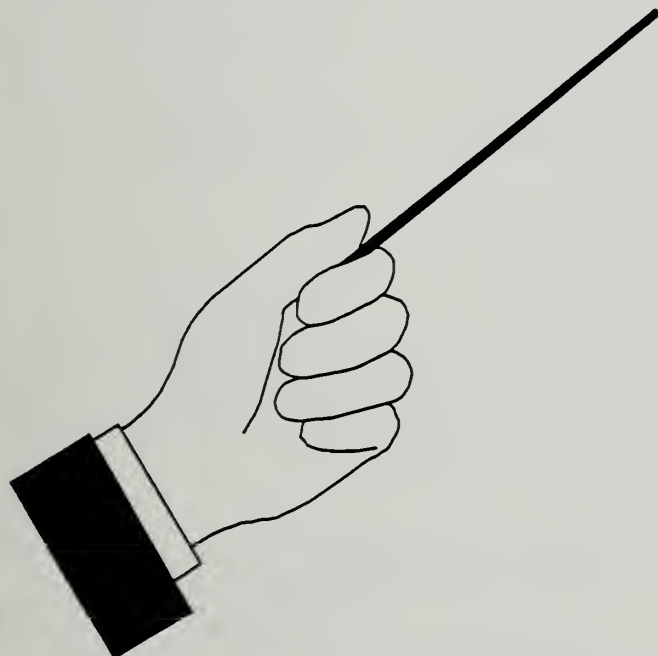
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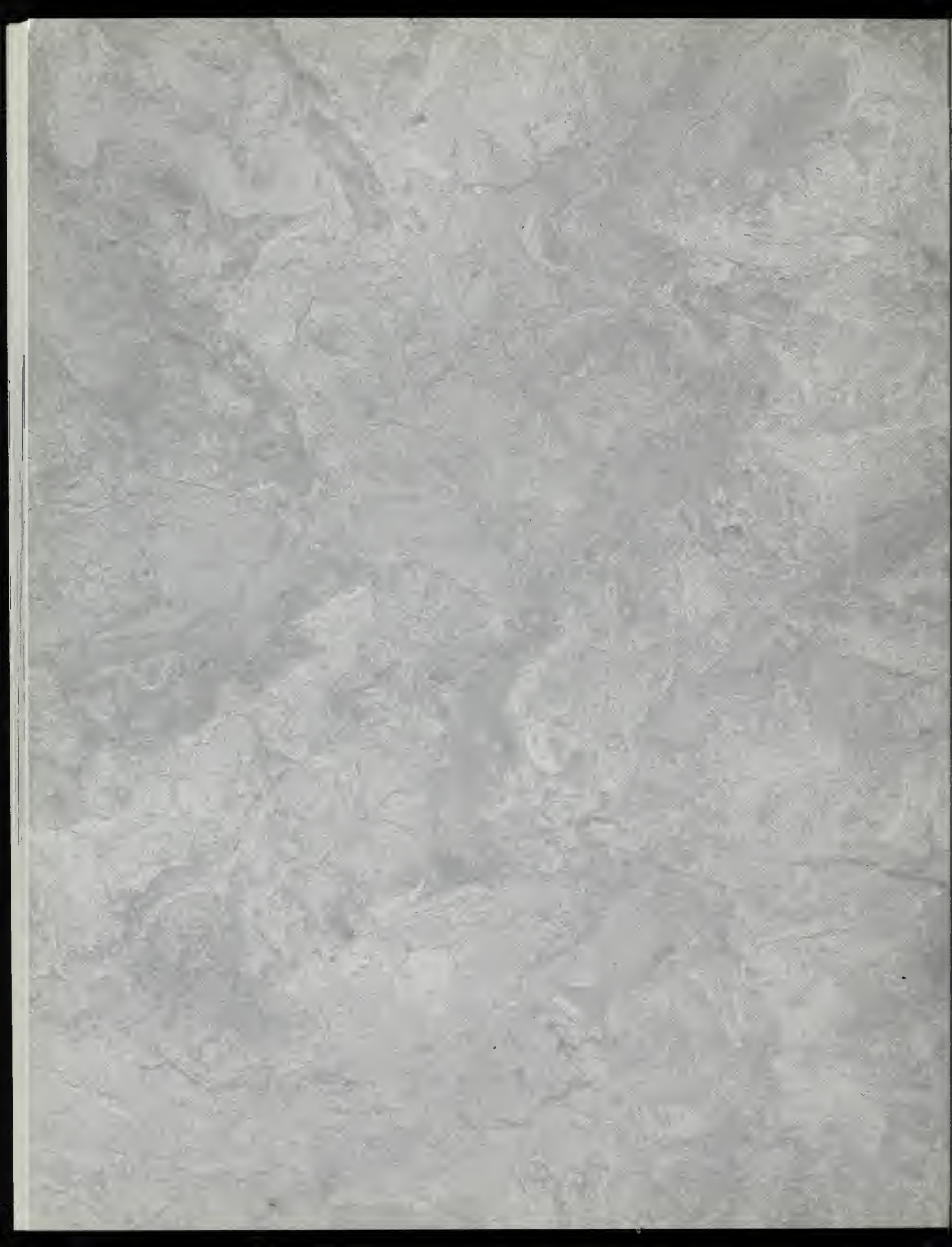
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