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1978

Suffolk University Newsletter (SUN), vol. 08, no. 4, 1978

Suffolk University Office of Public Affairs

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Recommended Citation

Suffolk University Office of Public Affairs, "Suffolk University Newsletter (SUN), vol. 08, no. 4, 1978" (1978). *Suffolk University Newsletter (SUN)*. 106.
<https://dc.suffolk.edu/sun/106>

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THE SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY NEWSLETTER

Published by the Public Relations Office
Louis B. Connelly, Director

Volume 8 Number 4

February, 1978

AALS VOTES MEMBERSHIP TO SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Suffolk University Law School has been admitted to the Association of American Law Schools.

The long-awaited good news came officially on Dec. 27 in Atlanta, Ga. where the Association's House of Representatives voted approval at the association's annual meeting. Also admitted to the prestigious body was Gonzaga University Law School.

The AALS vote confirmed a vote by its executive committee in November. Suffolk is already accredited by the American Bar Association. The AALS membership places Suffolk with most of the nation's prestigious law schools.

A number of major improvements and renovations were necessary for the law school to win its latest accreditation. The Donahue Building underwent considerable construction and was given over to the law school for total occupancy. The law faculty was increased from 19 full-time to 45, student enrollment was scaled down from 2000 to 1700 and the number of library volumes was increased from 38,000 to 110,000 hardbound and microfiche equivalents.

Dean David J. Sargent, who was in the audience along with other law school representatives when approval came, welcomed the news as a milestone in the law school's history and the culmination of many months of dedicated effort by faculty and trustees. He called AALS accreditation the most significant accomplishment for the law school since 1953 when it received ABA accreditation.

BOARD GRANTS VARIANCE FOR BUILDING USE

The university moved another step closer to acquiring the United Way Building at 14 Somerset St. when the Boston Zoning Board of Appeals granted a variance on Feb. 14.

The board granted the variance for educational use after a hearing attended by university representatives and members of the Beacon Hill Civic Association.

A number of steps recommended by the Boston Redevelopment Authority were agreed upon by the university and Beacon Hill Civic Association members.

Suffolk agreed to sell the Mount Vernon Street Building for residential use; the university will not acquire any additional property in the historic district without first going before the zoning board; agreed to present a master plan with the BRA within six months; and will make an annual contribution to city of not less than \$30,000 based on a student per capita charge of \$14.

The board refused to grant a Civic Association request that it first approve any move by the school to acquire any additional property, noting such power lay with the Board of Appeals.

Appearing for the university were President Fulham, Chairman Vincent A. Fulmer, Vice President Francis X. Flannery and Atty. James F. Sullivan, who presented the argument for a variance.

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STORM WIPES OUT SUFFOLK ACTIVITIES

The historic blizzard of Feb. 6 and 7 not only closed the university for a week but resulted in postponement or cancellation of a number of activities.

Classes resumed Tuesday although staff reported a day earlier.

Among the activities wiped out by the storm was the Deans' Reception, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Museum of Science. No date has been selected for rescheduling the reception.

Also postponed indefinitely was the Feb. 9 appearance of black playwright Ed Bullins.

Several student activities were affected by the storm, according to Director Bonita Betters-Reed. Efforts are being made to reschedule them.

Three Suffolk University basketball games were postponed during the week. The game with Tufts will be played at the Cambridge YMCA March 1. The game with Bryant is uncertain and the Gordon game may not be made up.

Because of the time lost by the storm, classes will be held on Monday, Feb. 20 (Washington's Birthday observance.)

The university suffered no serious problems during the two-day storm nor any after-effects, according to Supt. Ivan Banks.

(Continued on Page Three)

STORM GLOSSARY

Banks, Security Chief Ed Farren and Bill Gifford of the physical plant staff spent the entire week at the university, unable to reach their suburban homes.

"We managed well enough and kept a good check on things, did some plowing and straightened out some electrical problems," said Banks, who arrived at work at 8:45 a.m. Monday, Feb. 6 and left Friday at 2:30 p.m.

The university lost its power for three and a half hours on two occasions but operated with emergency generators.

A few students and faculty dropped into the building from day to day, but otherwise things were quiet. Banks and his crew ate regularly at nearby Conda's Restaurant.

Temple Walk was plowed out early but it took a bucket loader to remove the snow from narrow Ridgeway Lane.

Banks said the buildings were in good condition and that the cause of a water leak in an oil tank at 47 Mt. Vernon St. had been diagnosed as a perforated pipe. The problem was to be corrected shortly.

"All in all, the crew did a fine job. Everything was shoveled and plowed out and we were ready to operate by Wednesday," assessed Banks.

However, as we all well know, conditions in other areas did not clear up that quickly, and it was Monday before the university could open its doors again officially.

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(During our recent snow-confinement, the electronic and print media flooded us with reports of the historic snow-storm. From this longest continuing news story, the following words and expressions linger.)

BLIZZARD - At last count, word used 62,356 times, but now giving way to WHITEOUT. See also BLIZZARD OF 1888 and STORM OF CENTURY.

CABIN FEVER - Nothing to do with Russian flu, but reached epidemic proportions. See STIR CRAZY or GOING UP THE WALL.

COMMUTER SERVICE - Also Rapid Transit, Buses, and Trains. Also consult DOG SLED, SNOWMOBILES AND CROSS COUNTRY SKIING.

HOMELESS - Consider yourself lucky if only had to hear or read this word unlike residents of Revere, Scituate, Hull. See also EVACUATE.

DRIVING BAN - Automobiles for a change instead of Smoking, Abortion and Topless dancing. Also STAY OUT OF THE CITY.

POWER FAILURE - At least it sounds better than OUTAGES.

STRANDED - Not on an island with Farrah Fawcett. More likely at a train terminal or in a car on Route 128. See also BEANPOT TOURNEY.

STATE OF EMERGENCY - Northeast state off Atlantic Coast. Not to be confused with Martha's Vineyard. See also DISASTER AREA.

SCHOOL CLOSINGS - All but the Humpty Dumpty Nursery School.

CLEANUP OPERATIONS - When?

WEATHER - See Copeland, Ryan, Swoegler, Kent, Ward and Leonard. Also check PRESSURE SYSTEMS.

SPRING - Heard it used only twice, but cheer up, it is only five weeks away.

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REPUTATION AND LOCATION ATTRACT STUDENTS TO SUFFOLK

Academic reputation and location were the principal reasons incoming Fall, 1977 students chose to enroll at Suffolk University according to a survey by the Office of the Dean of Students.

Dean D. Bradley Sullivan said a student information questionnaire was administered to 328 freshmen and 141 transfer students last Fall. This represented 80 per cent of the freshmen class and 44 per cent of transfers.

Twenty-five fill-in type statements comprised the major portion of the demographic undertaking.

Some of the results:

- A total of 1999 freshmen or 39 per cent of those questioned listed academic reputation as the reason for choosing Suffolk University while 80 transfers (42%) did likewise. One-hundred and twenty-three freshmen (24%) chose location and 45 transfers (23%) agreed. Other reasons included: Cost, 91 freshmen (17%), 20 transfers (11%), Advice of former student, 56 (11%) and 19 (10%), Special program, 32 (6%) and 22 (12%).

- Suffolk was the first choice of 233 freshmen (72%) and 111 (80%) transfers.

- Public transportation was the primary means of travel to Suffolk for 88 per cent of the freshmen with 24 per cent using automobiles and 16 walking. Fifty-seven per cent of the new freshmen were graduated from public high schools while 38 per cent of them came from Catholic high schools.

Cooperating in the questionnaire were the Office of Director of Student Activities and the Counseling Center.

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FIVE STUDENTS TO EARN CREDIT IN WASHINGTON PROGRAM

Five Suffolk students will earn a full semester's credit while spending their Spring in Washington. The students are enrolled in a new program offered by the Government and Economics Department and will be working full-time in a number of Washington governmental agencies.

Dr. John Berg of Government said the placements were arranged by the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, with which Suffolk University has just become affiliated. The WCLA provides the housing in efficiency and one-bedroom apartments lodging 400 interns from throughout the nation. WCLA's fees are paid in full by the university out of the students' tuition and the credit - 15 semester hours - is awarded by Suffolk, not subject to limits on transfer.

The students are James DiGiulio of Saugus and Stuart Winneg of Brockton, government majors, Patricia Gilroy of Brighton, a marketing major, Robert Riley of West Roxbury and Anna Atria of Brighton, both management majors.

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PERSONNEL PAGE

GOOD LUCK, GAIL! - After 11 years secretarial service at the university, Gail (Gentile) Brickley of Sociology has resigned. She completed her duties on Feb. 1.

She came to Suffolk in August of 1966 shortly before the Donahue Building opened, working four years in the office of College Registrar and then transferring to the Sociology Department, the university's largest undergraduate department with eight sequences. While with Sociology, she helped coordinate the department's Field Services program, assisted in arrangements and organization of such programs as the Drug Abuse Institute, the S & H Lecture Series and the Child Care Conference with H.E.W.

"I've been very fortunate to have worked for two terrific people," Gail reflected the other day. "Don Fiorillo (Department Chairman) is one of the most dynamic and dedicated persons I've ever met and Registrar Mary Hefron is a true professional in her field and a close personal friend. She has total dedication to Suffolk and its students."

Gail, who owns a ski chalet in North Conway, N.H., is unsure of her immediate plans. "Some skiing and relaxation for now, then some travel and maybe I'll resume my education," she said. In recognition of Ms. Brickley's loyal service, President Fulham presented her with a Suffolk chair at a farewell reception.

NEW STAFFERS THIS MONTH - Welcome to the following new employees: Donna Fallon of West Roxbury, Financial Aid; M. Michele Heffernan of Hyde Park, Law Placement; Clara Moitoso of Somerville, Law Library; Emily Miles of Melrose, Payroll Office; and Susan Jones of Rockland, Sociology.

FOR SALE

Cello, full-size student
Kay cello; Caspari pegs; new
bridge, wood tailpiece;
excellent condition - \$700.
Call Fran Burke, Extension
370, 371.

FOR RENT

Chalet for rent.
Linderhof Resort Area, Glen,
N.H. Two bedrooms - sleeps
six. Fieldstone fireplace,
club house.
Call Gail Brickley, 662-6229.

SPORTS

S.U. HOOP SEASON:

GOOD NEWS, BAD NEWS

Suffolk's basketball season can be described to date as one of highs and lows - or good news and bad news.

First the good news! The Rams captured the first annual Salem State Classic by defeating the host team, with Capt. Pat Ryan scoring 37 points and being named tournament's top player.

This lifted the Rams record to 7-1 and after a shocking upset to Framingham State, the Rams came back to bury Nichols with Ryan scoring 51 points.

The Rams upped their record to 10-2 and then came the bad news. Babson slowed them down, 71-64, and then the Rams ran into the iron of Division II. They gave Bentley, St. Anselm's and Merrimack close battles but dropped all three games and also lost to Lowell.

With a 11-7 record and tough games ahead with such Division III powers as Tufts, Brandeis and Clark, the Rams chances for a post season tournament bid are growing slimmer.

And because of the recent blizzard, games were postponed with makeup dates uncertain.

Ryan and forward Donovan Little have had outstanding seasons.

Ryan leads in scoring with a 25.3 average and Little is averaging 23.5. Little with 1273 total points and Ryan with 1262 now rank third and fourth respectively in all-time scoring for the Rams.

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TENNIS ANYONE?

IT'S OPEN TO STAFF

Interested in playing some winter tennis?

Women's Athletic Director Ann Guilbert has opened the intramural tennis program to faculty and staff.

There is just one stipulation. You must be paired with a student for the doubles tournament competition which will take place from Monday through Thursday from 2-3 p.m. at Charles River Park Tennis Club.

The program starts Feb. 21. Call Ms. Guilbert for further information.

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GOATS HOCKEY TEAM

SHAKE OFF INJURIES

POST 4-4 MARK

The Suffolk Hockey Club, despite injuries to its Co-Capt. Bill Stanton and defenseman Ron Zecardi, has a 4-4 record, evening up their season with a 5-4 victory over Bunker Hill Community College.

Coach Tom Foley called that win the team's best performance to date particularly in view of team injuries. The Goats played without Stanton and high-scoring Steve Surette, who suffered a cut over his eye in the previous game.

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POTPOURRI

Dedication to his job long has been the hallmark of Journalism's BILL HOMER, whether it be in the newspaper field or at his classes at Suffolk, where he has spent more than 25 academic years. Never was this better exemplified than during mid-year exams. Homer took a fall on icy State House steps, but gamely continued to his class and passed out final exam papers. He had to be persuaded to get medical attention, and it was later discovered he had a broken hip. Bill is coming along nicely now at home and hopes to be back teaching soon. . .

DAVID DORWART, director of the Suffolk Theater Company, was heartened by the *Boston Phoenix* selecting the Suffolk fall production of *The Wager* one of the 10 best plays for the 1977 Boston season. Reviewer Don Shewey picked the Mark Medoff production No. 6... DOROTHY WERTZ of Sociology guested on Sharon King's "Women 78" on Channel 4 on Jan. 6. She discussed her recent book, *Lying-in: A History of Childbirth in America*. . . Holiday travelers included ANN GUILBERT of Athletics (to Athens) and CINDY TAYLOR of College Placement journeying to Mexico. Ann found snow in Athens, the worst snowstorm there, she was told, since 1942 while Mexican food and water did not agree with Cindy. . . TONY MERZLAK of English and wife, Regina, sunned for three weeks in Fort Lauderdale. . .

Late entry on the publishing mart is the summer of 1977 issue of *Dalhousie Review*, just out, containing an article by English's ANN BOUTELLE entitled "The Dorian Gray Phenomenon in Canadian Literature. . ." COLLEEN KAZANOWSKI of our Instructional Materials Center will take a year's leave of absence while she and husband David welcome their first child. She is expecting in late March. Also awaiting motherhood are Personnel Officer JUDY MINARDI and Admissions' MARTHA BARRETT. . .

Reverse that old line about man's best friend being a canine. Associate Dean JOE STRAIN recently risked his life to save his pet Irish Setter, Brandy, who fell through thin ice on a pond near Strain's home. Strain crawled out on a ladder to pluck the dog from the icy waters. "We both warmed up on a bit of Irish Mist afterwards," laughed the dean. . . DON LEVITAN of Public Management conducted a seminar on grants for the Pennsylvania League of Cities in Harrisburg Jan. 26. . . DR. BILL SAHAKIAN of Philosophy has already done a 10,000 word article on History of psychology for the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. Now, he's been asked to do a 30,000 word article on psychology for *Collier's Encyclopedia*. . . PROF. LOUISE WEINBERG of the Law School has authored an article in the latest issue of *Daedalus*, journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. . . ROBERT L. QUINAN, lecturer on estate planning in the law school, has been appointed vice president of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. He is a 1967 graduate of the law school. . .

(Continued on Page Eight)

For the third straight year, the National Science Foundation has approved an undergraduate research participation program in marine studies for the university at Cobscook Bay. DR. ART WEST will direct the 10-week program. West and DR. BEA SNOW, chairman of Biology, reviewed a January term marine science program in Tobago, West Indies. Two Suffolk students also took part. The program is conducted under auspices of New England College with credit transferred to the Suffolk program. . . DR. FRED WILKINS of English, whose O'Neill newsletter now has subscribers in 10 countries, returned in January to the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre for a two-play project. . . MARILYN JURICH presented a paper at the Modern Language Association convention in Chicago, "The Image of the Aborigine in Australian Books for Children." It was a contribution to a symposium on Australian literature. . .

Suffolk's campus ministry has been expanded with the addition of staffers from St. Clement's Parish in the Back Bay. They are FR. PAUL LYNCH, FR. DAN McLELLAN and MISS NANCY COONEN. Says Father McLellan: "As well as affording Suffolk students an opportunity to affiliate with St. Clement's and join in the life of the parish, the staff also hopes to establish hours when they will be available in the Campus Ministry Office in Archer 15 and to implement programs at the university." He also reminds us that the service is offered not only for students but for faculty and staff as well. . .

ALUMNI-packaged events are proving popular again this year. The 200 allotted tickets for the smash musical, *A Chorus Line*, were gobbled up in one day with nearly 800 requests turned away. Some 173 alumni attended a Celtics-Portland game and a March 19 Bruins game with Toronto is an alumni sellout... PROF. JOEL CORMAN of Management chaired a training and development committee meeting of the Small Business Institute's Directors Association annual get-together in San Antonio, Tex. . . And JOE VACCARO of Marketing has his name included in three new biographical publications: *Dictionary of American Biography* (Vol. XV), *Men of Achievement* (6th Edition), and *Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans* (10th Edition). . .

INTRAMURAL SPORTS interest continues to heighten. TOM WALSH, the new director, reports that 290 students are playing intramural basketball (160 undergraduates and 130 law school students). . . There will be a free performance of *The Salmon People: A Fable*, presented by the Suffolk Theatre Company, during student activities hour, Feb. 28 at 1 p.m. in the auditorium. Co-presenter is The Loon and Heron Theatre for Children. The original production is based on a Potlatch story of the Indians of the Pacific Northwest featuring life-sized puppets (an eagle, bear and otter). . . The Jan. 20 and February storms wreaked havoc with our latest edition, but we hope to be back on schedule in March. . . Happy motoring!

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