COLLEGES' ENROLLMENT SET AT 4522; FRESHMEN ON INCREASE

Freshmen enrollment in the colleges for the 1978-79 academic year is recorded at 426 students, largest in the university's history, according to Director of Admissions William F. Coughlin.

Coughlin fixed the number of new students at 858, which is an increase of 39 students from 1977-78. In addition to 426 freshmen, there are 308 transfer students and 124 graduate students.

Director of Management Information Services Paul F. Ladd released an enrollment breakdown showing a total of 4522 enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and College of Business Administration. That is 75 less than a year ago although Ladd says that a later updated reading could add another 100 to the roster because of late registration.

A big increase in the business college and moderate increase in the College of Liberal Arts helped bolster day enrollment to a total of 2444 as compared to last Fall's total of 2367.

There are 998 enrolled in the business school in the day program and 1381 in the liberal arts college.

Total evening enrollment dipped from 2222 in 1977 to 2078 this Fall. Biggest drop was in freshman enrollment, down from 319 to 164, while graduate enrollment increased from 1025 to 1100.

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ENROLLMENT (Continued from Page One)

The day freshman class contains 18 more students than last Fall. Some 395 of them responded to a survey conducted by the College Admissions Office. They were asked to check listed reasons that influenced them to come to Suffolk. Location, with 295 checkoffs, was the leading reason given. Others cited in order: Reputation 253; Recommendation 182; Curriculum 156; Tuition 138; Size 136; High School Counselor 99; Financial Aid 56; Admissions Contact 43; Social Activities 30; Athletic Program 22; Campus 14.

Asked to give the main reason they enrolled at Suffolk, the freshmen listed curriculum (125) reputation (108) and location (90) as the three popular factors.

Most (151) said another Suffolk student told them about Suffolk with their guidance counselor (143) and Suffolk publications (142) next in order.


The Suffolk Admissions staff have participated in 10 New England College fairs and are presently participating in the circuit of regular college nights and visiting 150 high schools.

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MAINTENANCE WORKERS AGREE TO NEW CONTRACT

A threatened strike by 32 maintenance and custodial workers was averted on Friday, Oct. 13 when the university and Union Local 254 agreed on the terms of a new two-year contract.

Talks had reached a stalemate over health insurance. Under the previous contract, the university paid 100 per cent of the health insurance, but since that contract was signed, all other university employees have been assessed 25 per cent of the cost.

Under the contract, workers will pay 15 per cent the first year and 25 per cent the next year, which is the way other school employees have been assessed. The contract also calls for a 6.8 per cent wage increase.

The agreement came after five months of negotiations.

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1978 UNITED WAY GOAL: REACHING FULL POTENTIAL

Nobody likes to remember the great blizzard of 1978, with another winter on the horizon, but it's hard to forget the chilling scenes of thousands of homeless and stranded persons. You might have been one of them.

It was a time of people helping people, the Red Cross responding to calls, Visiting Nurses battling through snow drifts and the Salvation Army offering food and shelter. And it showed the United Way agencies helping provide the services that enabled people to weather that storm.

Now these agencies are asking your help through the 1978 United Way.

Suffolk kicked off its drive on Monday, Oct. 16 with President Fulham addressing keypersons and urging them to pursue this year's theme, "Campaign to Potential." Fulham said it was important that the Suffolk faculty and staff try to increase its per capita contribution.

The drive at Suffolk will continue through Nov. 16. Pledge cards should be returned to the Public Relations Office, 3rd Floor, 100 Charles River Plaza. Remember you can be billed directly or can pay quarterly. Last year Suffolk reached a participation of 54 per cent and an average gift of $18. Let's boost that considerably.

AAUP OFFICERS Elected FOR 78-79 ACADEMIC YEAR

Professor Alfred Maleson of the Law School has been elected president of the Suffolk chapter of the American Association of University Professors, outgoing President Cynthia Latta of Government, has announced.

Other officers elected were: Saroj Sawhney of Government, first vice president, Martha Richmond of Chemistry, second vice president, Blair Bigelow of English, secretary, and John Cavanagh of History, treasurer.

The first meeting, held Oct. 21 in Fenton 603, discussed the matter of fringe benefits on campus and at neighboring institutions.
PEOPLE

DR. KEN GARNI, chairman of the University Counseling Center. The International Association of Counseling Services, Inc., affiliated with the American Personnel and Guidance Association, has presented him its field visitor certificate of recognition in appreciation of services rendered to the association and profession. This was for on site visits to Northeastern University and University of New Hampshire to accredit and re-evaluate their counseling centers. Garni was also selected to lead a special interest group for directors of counseling centers at the annual meeting of University and Counseling Centers in Gleneden Beach, Oregon this month.

MARILYN JURICH, assistant professor of English. She's been appointed critic for the papers to be given in the Children's Literature Division at the Modern Language Association Convention in New York City.

PROF. CHARLES KINDREGAN of the Law School. He was presented the Outstanding Service Award by the outgoing editors of Suffolk Law Review Volume XII at the Oct. 29 dinner at which this year's staff was installed. Kindregan was cited for his help to Vol. XII. Previous winners have been Dean David J. Sargent, Vice President-Treasurer Francis X. Flannery and Law Prof. Alexander J. Cella.

DR. THEODORE MARSHALL, on sabbatical leave from Physics Department. Presently at the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Illinois, he spent the month of August at the U.S. Navy's White Oak Lab in Silver Spring, Maryland and the Naval Research Lab in Washington in a research effort directed toward national energy needs.

DR. PHIL MULVEY, professor of biology. He's been elected to a three-year term on the nine-member board of trustees of Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham. He'll serve on sub-committees on finance and health and quality care. Mulvey has long been active in the Needham community, starting the Needham junior soccer program, heading up the United Way and serving as vice chairman of the adult education program.

MICHAEL RUBINO, director of career planning and placement. Rubino has been elected vice president of the North Shore Personnel Association. He has been a member of the association for two years. He joined the Suffolk community last summer after holding a similar position at North Shore Community College.

DR. DOROTHY WERTZ, associate professor of sociology. She and her husband, Richard Wertz have co-authored the book, *Lying-In: a history of childbirth in America*, (Free Press, Macmillan Publishing). Wertz is a former faculty member at M.I.T., now in business. The Wertzes became interested in the childbirth subject when he team taught a course in medical ethics eight years ago.
NOVEMBER

NOV. 2 - American poet Bill Costley will read and discuss his work in President's Conference Room at 1 p.m. Co-sponsored by the L.I.F.E. Committee and the English Department.

7 - Allan Crite, one of the nation's foremost black painters and lifelong Bostonian, will give a slide demonstration of his racial cultural history of America. PCR at 1 p.m. Co-sponsored by the L.I.F.E. Committee and the Afro-American Association.

10 - World premiere of the musical *Album* by Leslie LeRoy Hurley at 7:30 p.m. in the Suffolk Auditorium. *Album* is a song play about a young black composer. Tickets $4.00 for all shows with two half price previews on Nov. 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m. Presented by Suffolk Theater Company.

14 - "Terrorism in Latin America", lecture by Dr. Ernst Halperin, professor of international politics at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. Auditorium 1 p.m. Part of Hispanic Week.

15 - Lecture by Dr. Jack P. Hajj of Suffolk University Mathematics Department on his visit to Cuba. With slides. 12 noon in Auditorium. Part of Hispanic Week.


18 - Boston Flamenco Ballet. Spanish artists performing in Flamenco style. 7 p.m. in the Auditorium. Free and open to the public.

21 - Hellenic Cultural Club presents "Greek Night" in Cafeteria. 7 p.m. - 12 midnight.

27 - Chinese Week, sponsored by Humanities and Languages Department. Exhibition, first and fourth floor Fenton Building. Chinese dishes in cafeteria.

28 - Lecture Series presents Prof. John Fairbanks of Harvard University in Fenton 636A on the background of China's present dual revolution.

SUPREME COURT WILL ADMIT 55 SUFFOLK LAW ALUMNI

Fifty-five Law School alumni will be admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in a special session, Nov. 13 in Washington, D.C.

The unique session, believed to be the first involving a New England law school in years, was arranged by a group of Washington, D.C. alumni in cooperation with the University Development Office.

Atty. Paul T. Smith, noted trial lawyer and Suffolk Law graduate and trustee, will move the admittance of the group.

Following the session, the alumni will be guests at a luncheon on Capitol Hill at which prominent Washington lawyer Thomas G. Corcoran will be the main speaker.

In addition to those traveling to Washington, more than 100 persons have contacted the Development Office to be admitted to practice before the highest court by way of written motion, Bill Amidon of Development reports.

Alumni in Washington handling the arrangements are Michael J. Riselli, Mary Ann Gilleece and Daniel P. Cosgrove. Boston representative is David J. Saliba, president of the Law School Alumni Association.

27 NEW EMPLOYEES ADDED TO SUPPORT AND SERVICE STAFF

The Personnel Office reports that 27 new employees have been added to the clerical, supportive and service staff since May.

Twenty of the new staffers are secretaries. The remainder are clerical or custodial workers and university police.

The new employees are: April Chianiciola, secretary, Law School; Marilyn Cieuzo, secretary, Government & Economics; Elizabeth Covington, secretary, Financial Aid; Laurie Croal, secretary, CBA/GSA; Rolando Delgado, custodian, Physical Plant; Mary Grace DiMartino, secretary, Law School; Irene Duffy, switchboard operator; Ellen Dulong Shepard, secretary, CBA/GSA; Patricia Gallagher, secretary, Law School; Harold Grover, University Police; Mary Jane Kelly, clerical assistant, College Registrar's Office; Margaret Kent, secretary, Biology; Ellen Kuist, clerk, Payroll; Paula MacDonald, secretary, CBA/GSA; Norine Manzi, secretary, Law School; Adeline Mendonca, secretary, Development; Eleanor Morely, secretary, Law School; Ann Morris, secretary, College Admissions; Peggy Nicolas, secretary, CBA/GSA; Theresa O'Neil, secretary, CBA/GSA; Maryann Penta, secretary, Law School; Sharon Penta, secretary, College Admissions; Phyllis Pesce, clerical assistant, College Registrar's Office; Valerie Spinale, secretary, Law School; Donna Taylor, secretary, English; Robert Van Schaick, University Police and Janice Vetrano, secretary, Communications and Speech.
While PRESIDENT FULHAM was busy getting all of the Fulham clan together in Washington for oldest son, THOMAS' wedding Oct. 7 to MARCIA LIMPER (both Tom, Jr. and Marcia are in the U.S. Navy), the president's secretary, MARGE SUDSBURY, also had wedding bells on her mind. A week later, Marge married JACK KELLIHER of Nashua, N.H. The couple will live in Nashua... There is other wedding news in the Suffolk community. ED CLARK of English married LEAH CALIRI, head of the English department in Grades 7-12 in Medford. DONNA FALLON of Financial Aid and KENNETH CAMARA of Stoughton will be married Nov. 4 at the Stonehill College Chapel in North Easton...

All in the Family: the secretarial successor to SUSAN KENT (now doing grad work at Brandeis) of Biology is her sister, PEGGY KENT... For Sale: A used Vantage II Microform Reader by Realist. Price $50. Contact College Career Planning and Placement Center at Extension 118 or 119...

If you feel like getting in the swim of things, Athletics' ANN GUILBERT points out that the Lindemann Center Pool (just a block from the school) is open to all of the S.U. community daily from 3 to 4 p.m. No charge... Close to 200 students took part in the first pre-law day in the Fenton Building Oct. 24. Dean of Students D. BRADLEY SULLIVAN reports nearly 20 Eastern law schools sent representatives to explain law school admissions and opportunities...

Brunette MARY FRASER of the Dean of Students Office won $1000 playing the daily Mass. Lottery...

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ART WEST of Biology, recently elected to full membership as a scientist in The Explorers Club, says that the past summer's pro- gram at Cobscook Bay enrolled six women (two from Suffolk, and one each from Wellesley, Northern Colorado, Harvard and New England College...) A pair of faculty research seminars will be conducted by the business school in November. On the 8th, at 2:30 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room DR. STEVE TROOBOFF, chairperson of management, will present "Organizational Climate Research." On the 15th, same time and site, BERNARD MEYLER of Accounting will discuss "Financial Accounting Standards Board 13". DEAN JOSEPH H. STRAIN will be attending the conference of the Association for Continuing Higher Education in Fort Worth, Tex. this month... DR. FRAN BURKE of Public Management has been appointed chairperson of the National Student Manuscript Contest for the American Society for Public Administra- tion... CATHY AXON, reference librarian for the College Library, took part in a week- long workshop, "Educating Library Users Today" at Columbia University... The Suffolk Law Review is in its 13th year of publication and will have five issues this year, one of which reviews the opinions of the First Circuit Court of Appeals for the past term... Significant statistic: In 1976 there were 427 in the business school graduating class. Last June that number leaped to 583... The X-rated dialogue by Animal House film writer Chris Miller not only drove some of his Oct. 16 auditorium audience to the street but eclipsed much of the humor in his stories of college life in the sixties... In sharp contrast was the lecture and film showing on Dracula by Boston College Prof-essor Radu Floreescu, an au- thority on vampire legend and Rumanian lore. He's been on the Carson and Cavett TV shows and the 80 in the audience were treated to a fascinating hour... GLORIA DUMAS, secretary to Vice President FLANNERY for six years, completed her MBA requirements and has joined Honeywell as an employment benefits adviser. She is on the waiting list for a position with the F.B.I... MAUREEN DOOLEY, staff secretary for Flannery, moves up to the executive secretary position... Expansion at our third floor Charles River offices: Now housed here are Financial Aid offices, Law School Voluntary Defenders and Prosecutors program, Data Processing offices and the Hellenic Club and Venture Magazine... Alumni in the news: FRANK W. MORRIS, JR. (J.D. '57), chief counsel for the Massachusetts Executive Office of Communi- ties and Development, recipient of a public service award at the 19th annual awards banquet of the NAACP's Boston branch. And GEORGE A. SHEEHY, III (J.D. '65) has been appointed judge of the Springfield District Court, believed to be the first black judge in Western Mass. history... And that is the bottom line for this month... 

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