HERITAGE PROJECT WILL TRACE S.U. HISTORY AND GROWTH

A three-year heritage project, which will trace the history of Suffolk Law School and Suffolk University and play an important part in Suffolk's 75th anniversary, is now underway.

The project kicked off officially with a Feb. 16 reception in the President's Conference Room. On display was an exhibit of Suffolk memorabilia garnered from the university archives including pictures of founder Gleason Archer and the desk at which he worked, and admission tickets to classes during the twenties.

Associate Prof. David Robbins of History, chairman of a 15-member Heritage Committee appointed by President Fulham, said the project was launched "to recover and preserve an accurate record of the roots from which this institution and its various divisions have grown."

Over the next three years, a series of seven pamphlets and a book on the school's history will be published. The first, a history of Temple Street and the neighborhood, written by Robbins, is expected to be available in April. Following will be brochures on Archer, the Law School, the College of Liberal Arts, the Business School, a social history of the university, Suffolk impressions gathered through oral history interviews, and Suffolk personalities.

The project has the full support of the Board of Trustees, which voted an initial funding of $10,000. Robbins anticipates total funding will be about $50,000.

The heritage plan developed after a neighborhood history Robbins authored last year and subsequent contact with the University Development Office. Asst. Development Director William Amidon had reprinted a 1919 Law School pamphlet in connection with a fundraising campaign. The 1919 pamphlet is listed as the first in the pamphlet series.

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"We are enlisting the cooperation of all of the Suffolk community in this project," Robbins said. "Any material anyone has or can locate from the past will be appreciated." He said the committee hopes that "careful examination of Suffolk's historical missions and realities, its traditions and its heritage, will help to provide current and future members of the University community... with a perspective, a sense of direction, clarity of purpose and a sense of pride, all of which are requisite to the continuing growth and health of the University."

Members of the Heritage Committee are: Robbins, Amidon, Trustee John Griffin, Archivist P. Richard Jones, Public Relations Director Louis B. Connelly, Associate Dean Joseph H. Strain, Law Prof. Alfred I. Maleson, Accounting Prof. Harold M. Stone, Biology Prof. Arthur J. West, II, History Prof. Emeritus Edward G. Hartmann, Asst. Law Librarian Patricia I. Brown, History Chairman John C. Cavanagh, English Prof. Ann D. Hughes, History Lecturer Melanie Zybala, and Humanities Lecturer Carol Robb.

TUITION UP $240 IN COLLEGES $360 IN LAW SCHOOL

The university has announced a $240 per year increase in undergraduate tuition and a $360 rise in law school tuition.

The decision by the Board of Trustees to vote the increase at its February meeting came as no surprise since the administration had indicated for several weeks that an increase was in the offing.

President Fulham termed the increase "modest" but necessary to maintain quality in Suffolk programs. College tuition was increased the same as a year ago.

Undergraduate tuition will be $2580 effective in September with full-time day law school tuition set at $3480. Evening law tuition will be increased from $2340 to $2610.

Full-time day graduate programs go up $300 to $2910.

BOARD OKAYS STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Board of Trustees, at its February meeting, voted to establish a Trustees Committee on Student Affairs as a standing committee of the corporation.

The action came following a series of meetings between trustees and student leaders and is expected to help resolve future differences between the administration and student body.

The resolve was adopted "to provide more effective student participation in the governance of Suffolk University and to develop a systematic basis for improved communication between students and trustees."

Extra-curricular matters and student life will be the issues the committee will consider. It will not deal with academic or curriculum matters.

The committee will be chaired by a member of the board appointed by the Board of Trustees Chairman. It will also include the President of the University ex-officio, three other trustees, Deans of the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Business and Law Schools, or their designates, the presidents of the Evening Division Student Association, the Student Government Association, the Council of Presidents and the MBA Association.

Chairman Vincent Fulmer, who first suggested the committee, said the proposal for the SAC was greeted "enthusiastically" by the board at its meeting. "It's an idea whose time has come," he noted.
SUFFOLK - UMAINE (MACHIAS) COMBINE FOR COBSCOOK PROGRAM

The University's summer program at Cobscook Bay will be sponsored this year in cooperation with the University of Maine at Machias. The marine science institute will run from May 21 - Aug. 18 at the 40-acre Robert S. Friedman Laboratory on the shores of the lower Bay of Fundy in Edmunds, Me.

Dr. Arthur J. West, chairman of Biology and director of the Friedman Laboratory, said introductory and advanced level undergraduate courses will be offered under the program. The program will be staffed by Suffolk and non-Suffolk faculty as well as University of Maine at Machias faculty.

A number of members of the University's science departments are planning an early Spring visit to the Friedman base, an annual event spearheaded by History's John C. Cavanagh. Those interested in making the trip should contact Dr. Beatrice Snow at Extension 245.

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PROMOTIONS, TENURE AND SABBATICALS ANNOUNCED

Dean Michael R. Ronayne of CLAS announced seven faculty promotions voted at the February meeting of the Board of Trustees. Five faculty were voted tenure and three granted sabbatical leaves.

All are effective July 1.

Promoted were Dr. Margaret Lloyd, professor of psychology, Dr. Richard Bray, associate professor of journalism, Dr. Paul Korn, associate professor of psychological services, Dr. Cynthia Latta, associate professor of government and economics, Dr. Martha Richmond, associate professor of chemistry, Dr. Stephen Shatkin, associate professor of education, and Edward Harris, assistant professor of communications and speech.

Granted tenure were Dr. Glen Eskedal, professor of education, Dr. Walter Johnson, professor of physics, Dr. Hayes Lamont, associate professor of mathematics, and Dr. Rudolf Zuckerstatter, professor of philosophy.

Sabbatical leaves were approved for Dr. Cleophas Boudreau, chairman of Humanities and Languages, Dr. Eileen Jokinen, associate professor of biology, and Marilyn Jurich, assistant professor of English.

Dean Richard L. McDowell of the Business School announced the promotions of Dr. Frances Burke and Dr. Steve Trooboff from associate to full professors.

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COMEBACK STORY

To Chemistry's Jehudah "Joe" Leftin, the Feb. 22 department party celebrating his newly acquired Ph.D., kept a promise by him to splurge for "a corned beef sandwich."

But as many of the Suffolk community know, there is a much bigger story behind that Ph.D. and Leftin's return to the classroom, an inspirational one for all of us.

Leftin began work on his thesis back in 1965. During research in 1967 in Israel, the six-day war broke out and he and his family had to return home.

Later, in 1969, part of his original research had to be revised when Russian scientists beat him to print with similar material.

Leftin was able to complete the experimental work before he was felled by a coronary in 1973. That was the beginning of severe health problems.

In February, 1977 he underwent a bypass operation for his heart and then suffered a stroke which doctors feared would end his teaching career.

"During rehabilitation they told me I would never move my fingers again or my left ankle," the 53-year old professor recalled. "They said the nerve endings were dead. But I was determined that I would come back. It wasn't just for the doctorate, but I felt I had nothing to live for if I couldn't return to the classroom.

"I told them I was determined I would type my own thesis. I was so insistent they even had a psychiatrist talk to me. That's how convinced they were that I wouldn't be able to do it."

Leftin said he was able to borrow a typewriter at the rehabilitation institute and "night after night worked at it until I got my fingers moving."

Doctors felt Leftin would never walk without assistance.

"Right now I feel in excellent health except for a little slowness in the left leg."

The good news came for Leftin on Jan. 29 with a wire from the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel notifying him of his doctorate approval.

And as he had promised, he had typed his own thesis, "Some Rearrangements of Small Ring Compounds," all 130 pages.

He also kept a promise he made to Chemistry staffers a year ago for the "corned beef sandwich" and hence the Feb. 22 party.
AVAILABLE HEALTH INSURANCE PLANS

(A number of employees have inquired about health insurance plans available at the university. For general information purposes, this report was submitted by Ellen Kuist of the Accounting Office. This page will be used each month for personnel inquiries.)

Suffolk offers two types of health insurance - the conventional John Hancock insurance and the Harvard Community Health Plan, a relatively new idea in health insurance known as a "health maintenance organization."

The differences between the two plans are varied. John Hancock offers a basic, major medical coverage in which, generally, the insurance company pays 80% of the bills and the employee pays 20%. There are limits to the benefits paid for various procedures (listed under "Schedule of Surgical Operations and Benefits" in the information booklet), and the employee must satisfy a $50.00 major medical deductible before most benefits are paid. No routine physical, dental or eye examinations will be covered.

Harvard Community Health Plan, in the guise of a health maintenance organization, will provide preventive health care as well as full maternity and hospitalization coverage. Physicals and eye examinations are provided at the cost of $1.00 per visit, $3.00 after office hours. Preventive dentistry for children is also provided. There is a discount pharmacy at both the Cambridge and Kenmore centers and a discount eyeglass center at the Kenmore center. Monthly premiums for Harvard Health are considerably higher and you must live within their service area (approximately a twenty mile radius of Boston). Also, all care must be provided by the health care teams at the centers. Enrollment in the health plan has been temporarily closed as their membership limit has been reached.

As soon as enrollment reopens at Harvard Community Health, employees may switch health plans at any time during their employment at Suffolk. You must be a full-time permanent employee for three months before you become eligible for coverage, however.

If you would like any further information, please contact Ellen Kuist at Extension 363, or stop by her office, third floor, Charles River Plaza, adjacent to the Career Planning/Placement office.

Next month - How to File a Claim.

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NEW EMPLOYEES

Carol Intravia of Belmont, secretary, Communications & Speech.
Caroline Obrecht of Allston, secretary, Law School Faculty.
Marianna Sotomayor of Watertown, clerk, Purchasing.
Donna Lambert of Hingham, secretary, College Placement.
Ellen Webb of Norwood, library assistant reserve, Law Library.
Frieda Miller of Boston, secretary, Chemistry.
Sharon Hoey of Arlington, library assistant reserve, Law Library.
Sherri Hayes of Hingham, secretary, Development.

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RETIREMENT PLAN DISCUSSIONS

On April 18, Ann Gollon, benefit plan counselor of TIAA-CREF, will be at the University to discuss the TIAA-CREF Standard Retirement Plan, the Tax Deferral Annuity Plan (TDA) and the Supplemental Retirement Annuity Plan (SRA). Two meetings will be held - 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the President's Conference Room.

The University currently offers the Standard Retirement Plan and the TDA and will offer the SRA if enough people are interested. Brief descriptions of all these programs and further information about the meetings will be forthcoming.

The meetings are open to all faculty and staff.

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SPRINGFEST 1979 IS COMING!
EDWARD J. BANDER, Law Librarian - His timely article, "Wading Through the Congressional Morass," appeared in the Spring New York University Review of Law. The piece was aimed at making the government print its laws and legislative background in a more accessible manner for the public and at less expense. "With the Government Printing Office now committed to using microfiche, the program I have suggested is even more feasible," notes Bander.

R. LISLE BAKER, Law professor - He was a panelist on the March 11 telecast of the public TV program, "The Advocates." Other panelists were Sen. Kennedy and Rep. Barney Frank. The subject was "Should Congress De-Regulate Interstate Trucking?" Baker recently spoke to an ALA-ABA seminar on taxation as a land use control in San Diego.

DR. RICHARD L. McDOWELL - The Business School dean, at the invitation of Vice President Walter Mondale and inflation expert Alfred Kahn, recently attended a White House briefing on inflation. McDowell also has been named to the editorial board of the International Journal of Public Administration.

DR. ROBERT B. JENNINGS, Education - The American Association of School Administrators has awarded him a tuition-free scholarship for attendance at the National Academy for School Executives seminar this month in Boston. He also has been selected to be a panelist for a session on basic curriculum decisions.

CAROL ROBB, campus minister and lecturer in Humanities. She presented a paper at the American Society for Christian Ethics annual conference in Los Angeles. The paper explored the ethical procedures of two Latin American theologians, Ruben Alves and Gustavi Gutierrez, and has been selected for publication in the society's journal.

LOUISE WEINBERG, Law professor - She will be a visiting professor of law this summer at the University of Texas Law School. Prof. Weinberg also was invited to teach summer school at the Indiana University School of Law in Bloomington.

DR. DOROTHY WERTZ, Sociology - Named to the editorial board of the New England Sociologist, a new publication produced by the Massachusetts Sociological Association. She also has been chosen a Falk Memorial Lecturer in Medical Sociology by the Eastern Sociological Society. The Falk Fund provides special lecturers for universities in the East.

BERNARD W. MEYLER, Accounting - He was a contributor to the solutions to the November, 1978 National Uniform C.P.A. examination (accounting theory). The contribution was published by Harcourt, Bruce, Jovanovich, Inc. as part of the book, Miller Comprehensive CPA Review Solutions-1979.
Potpourri

Springfest, 1979 is on the horizon. This annual festival has become the biggest hit of the year at the university, and while the fest won't be held until May 4, Springfest Chairperson ALBERTO MENDEZ reminds all that entries for the talent show are due April 6 and the photo, baking and art contest deadlines are April 13. "We will have plenty of student talent on hand, but we want to get more faculty and staff involved," stressed Mendez. So come on all of you frustrated songsters, dancers, mimics, and musicians. Sign up! ... The Modern Language Club's Goethe Week Feb. 12-16 presented a varied program on the Grand Old Man of Weimar including an exhibition of his works, portraits and early editions. Featured speakers were Prof. Spaethling of UMass, who discussed Goethe and Mozart, and Michael Steinberg, publications director for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, speaking on "Schubert's Goethe Year (1816)" and Dr. Edith Vogl Garrett's lecture on "Goethe's Contemporary Lied Composers." ... 

A SUN beam this month on Marty Sender, co-star of Channel 4's Evening Magazine. Sender gave an informative behind the scenes talk at Suffolk's 9th annual high school journalism competition and was so impressed by the program that he turned back his $100 honorarium for support of the awards competition...

Congratulations to Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity for its Feb. 27 blood drive which collected 87 pints. And kudos to those who donated, including PRESIDENT FULHAM, who kept his record intact for an annual donation. ... HAROLD STONE of Accounting has been appointed chairperson of the P.R. and Publications committee of the Mass. Assn. of Public Accountants. Stone reminds us that '66 S.U. grad Raymond Cote completed CPA requirements in Florida and '73 grad Paul Pastorino passed the CPA hereabouts and is a supervisor for Herbert F. French & Co. in Boston. ...

One of the more gripping lectures of the academic year was the one delivered by Ernst Hebraus of Frankfort, Germany, author of a best-selling book, Kapitulation, detailing his surrender to and recovery from alcoholism. The Feb. 20 program was put together by ILSE FANG of Languages and PHYLLIS MACK of Sociology along with the Goethe Institute. Hebraus held his audience rapt for two hours discussing his experiences. The book will be published in the U.S. later this year. ... JOHN BERG of Government memo'd the SUN in Russian that he and his wife, Emily, are studying Russian at the Academia in Cambridge. Fortunately, he added an English translation which also noted that the Bergs will travel to Moscow this summer for the XI World Congress of the International Political Science Association. ... Enrollment in the Colleges continues to hang solid. Latest breakdown shows 4488 compared to 4451 a year ago and Admissions Director BILL COUGHLIN reports 1219 applications on hand compared to 1233 a year ago. ...

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Suffolk University will be the host for Spring meeting of the Massachusetts Conference of the American Association of University Professors March 27. AL MALESON of Law says that a discussion with Bay State legislators will be followed by a buffet dinner open to interested faculty. DON FIORILLO of Sociology takes pride that of five college students who completed field study with Boston Juvenile Court, three were from Suffolk. Winning certificates of training and plaudits from Asst. Chief Probation Officer Edward R. Skeffington were ANNE CLARK, JOANNE GIARDINELLA, and DIANE SHINNICK. And President Fulham received word from the Georgetown Center of Strategic and International Studies that Suffolk intern LISA CLERI turned in an outstanding performance including handling arrangements for a major address by Dr. Zbigniew Brezinski, top U.S. foreign advisor. The plaudits for Ms. Cleri came from the Center's communications director, M. Jon Vondracek.

DEAN EMERITUS DON GOODRICH is editor of his Williams College class newsletter and hard at work on preparations for that class' 60th reunion June 8. He was recently appointed a trustee of Boston Rotary Trust.

Remember Dave Dellinger, the father figure of the so-called Chicago Seven trial of the sixties? He'll be here to speak, courtesy of the Political Science Club, April 3 at 1 p.m. in Fenton 636 A and B. The Heritage Project, detailed on Page One, is moving fast. As part of the process, a number of interviews are being arranged with storied personalities of Suffolk's past and if you have any info, contact DAVE ROBBINS and committee.

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PRESIDENT FULHAM and Law School DEAN DAVE SARGENT winged to Florida for a combined law-colleges alumni reception in Fort Lauderdale, Fla... The Alumni Office's night at the Wilbur for the Fats Waller song-filled Ain't Misbehavin' was an instant hit. The 200 tickets were quickly gobbled up and 100 requests turned away. Alumni group charters for New Hampshire and Washington law alumni have been approved by the University Council... And still on alumni matters, our best wishes to Development colleague FRANK SABLONE in his new post at Tufts University. Frank will be associate development director for Tufts new veterinary school...

The town of Ashland has apparently paid heed to the advice of Suffolk profs DON LEVITAN and MICHAEL LAVIN, who studied the town and reported it could no longer run on a "Ma and Pa" style government. The town's Board of Selectmen afterwards approved creation of a computer study committee to determine if and where computerization might help Ashland... Suffolk Law School's Moot Court was the host for the ABA's Law Student Division's 1979 Client Counseling Competition last weekend with more than 30 law schools participating... Former State Rep. Francis P. LaPointe of Chicopee, recently appointed legislative liaison by Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly is doing a directed study project with DR. FRAN BURKE of Public Management. The study is on financing state representative campaigns and the impact on elections...
Suffolk was among 51 private colleges and universities in Eastern Mass. to receive a grant from Sears Roebuck Foundation. The grant was for $1300. . . Post season honors are starting to come in for Suffolk's gifted basketball player, DONOVAN LITTLE. Top choice on the coaches Division III All New England team and named to UPI's first team. With Little completing his career with 2033 points, most ever for a Suffolk player, it marks the end of a very successful hoop era - four NCAA tournaments in five years. All America PAT RYAN, CHRIS TSIOTOS and now Little have departed Suffolk in the last three years, and Coach JIM NELSON and Asst. LEO PAPILE face a heavy rebuilding task to keep the Rams in winning tradition. . . The University has a new director for its Instructional Materials Center. He is DON MIKES, who comes to us from Boston University and is also a private consultant. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in speech and dramatic arts from John Carroll University and an M.A. in speech, radio and TV from University of Maryland. . . The Irish Cultural Society is the newest organization on campus and to kick things off, the group teamed up with the Modern Language Club to sponsor an Irish Cafe Thursday, March 15 (1 to 2:30 p.m.) in Fenton 636A. There was Irish coffee and live entertainment. And Suffolk's Social Committee held another get-together for staff Wednesday as a warmup to St. Patrick's Day. . . Erin Go Bragh!