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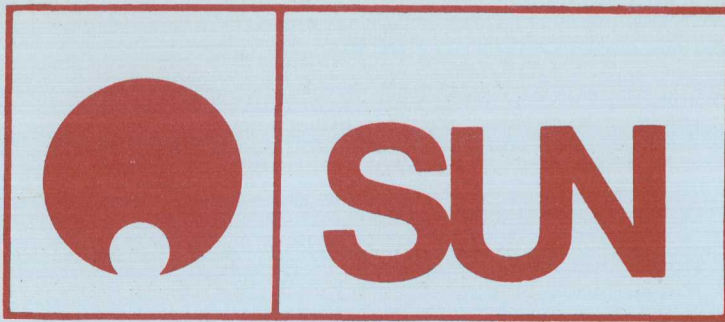
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## THE SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY NEWSLETTER

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### BOARD APPROVES \$8.5 MILLION ASHBURTON PROJECT

The Board of Trustees has approved an \$8.5 million project for the renovation of the Ashburton Building and completion of the Donahue Building renovation. The action came at the April meeting.

President Fulham said that the Ashburton project is expected to be completed by December 31, 1981 and that the building should be opened for classes for the Spring semester of 1982. This will also include movement of all necessary offices and departments, including those at Charles River Plaza.

Target date for the Donahue completion is Summer, 1982. That includes conversion of the present cafeteria to classrooms and an extension of the law library to three-fourths of the present college library.

Funding for the project will come from a Health and Education Facility Authority bond issue, a \$2.6 million capital campaign and unobligated university resources.

Fulham set a 31-month time frame for the undertaking and said that upon completion, a \$2.5 million conversion of the Ridgeway Building to a student recreational center is expected to enter the planning stage.

At the same time, he announced that the university has renewed its lease for offices at Charles River Plaza for another 2 years.

In other action, the board approved a "lean budget" of \$15 million for the coming year. "It is not extravagant but will cover our needs," said the President.

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- Voted a 7 per cent faculty salary increase.
- Reaffirmed an earlier decision that all student financial aid be based strictly on need. A tentative plan to fund student activity positions with work study funds was rescinded. The reason: Such a plan would be contrary to Federal law governing the funds.
- Voted to reaffirm policy on retirement set by the previous vote. This action excludes extension of retirement age to 70 prior to 1982.
- Work study rates were established with a range of \$2.90 an hour to \$5.00 from lowest to highest level.
- Rescinded a previous order which had limited graduate scholarships to study at Suffolk. The new decision will provide \$4500 each annually to the College of Business Administration and College of Liberal Arts and enable the recipient to study at the college of his choice.
- Voted professor emerita status to retiring Languages Prof. Ilse Fang.
- Approved appointment of an assistant placement director for the Colleges.
- Extended leave of absence of Prof. John Burke an additional year.
- Granted tenure to Law School Professors Charles M. Burnim and John R. Sherman.

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## DEPOSITS, MINORITY APPLICATIONS UP IN LAW SCHOOL

While the number of applications to the law school has dropped about 10 per cent for 1979-80 academic year, the number of deposits and minority applications is up from a year ago, Marjorie A. Cellar, director of admissions, reports.

The number of deposits has increased from 318 to 344, which, says Cellar, may indicate that "more and more students are making Suffolk University Law School their first choice."

Minority applications have jumped some 30 per cent from 75 to 120 while the number of women applying is about 45 per cent. Women comprise approximately 41 per cent of the law school's current enrollment.

Applications reached 3000, compared to 3300 a year ago. The trend of dipping applications is reflected more nationally with a dropoff of some 20 to 25 per cent. Even the number taking LSAT's is down by 10 per cent.

"The biggest year for applications, here and nation-wide, was 1974 and there has been a dip since and it is not unexpected," said Cellar. "At the moment there is a glut on the market and considering the economy a lot of students are going to work rather than continuing their schooling."

Meanwhile, in the colleges, Admissions Director William F. Coughlin reports a slight drop in applications from 1978 (1874 to 1803) and in acceptances (1045 to 1009).

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## FANG, SAUNDERS TO RETIRE

Two of Suffolk University's most dynamic and dedicated individuals have announced their retirement effective at the close of the current academic year.

Dr. Ilse M. Fang of Languages and Assistant Director of Admissions Edward F. Saunders conclude a combined 23 years service to the university.

Dr. Fang, professor of German and the inspirational force for such University traditions as Springfest, Danube Week and China Week, has been a member of the Suffolk faculty since 1968.

Students have twice granted her membership in the Gold Key Society.

Said President Fulham: "Dr. Fang has brought a cultural enrichment to the university that has benefited all of us. In addition to being a brilliant professor, she also has, through activities like China Week, Danube Week and Springfest brought Suffolk University closer to the community and the community closer to Suffolk. We will miss her."

Ed Saunders joined the College Admissions staff as assistant director in March, 1968 after serving as guidance director at Archbishop Williams and Xaverian High Schools. He is recognized as a tireless recruiter with innumerable contacts among guidance counselors and with a rapid faculty and skill at interviewing applicants.

In addition to his duties in Admissions, he served in multiple capacities within the university such as United Way and function arrangements.

"Ed Saunders is a man with boundless energy and has given that energy to Suffolk for 11 years and played a big part in the university's enrollment growth," praised President Fulham. "We wish him the best."

Saunders is moving to Falmouth in August where he will enter the funeral business.



*Melanie Zybala and Dr. Ilse Fang*



*Ed Saunders*



# Summary

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**DRINKING AGE INCREASE EFFECT** - The legislative increase in the drinking laws from 18 to 20 brought about a cancellation of the remaining rathskellers at the university this Spring. According to Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan, beer and wine will be served only at events involving groups predominantly 20 or over in the future. At activities, such as freshmen outings and Springfest, open to all university students, liquor will not be served. As for future rathskellers, students must show evidence (drivers license or special Registry I.D.) they are of drinking age.

**POPS OPEN TO ALL** - Suffolk Night at the Pops, a popular tradition for alumni, is being opened to all of the Suffolk community this year. Pops will be held Sunday, May 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Symphony Hall and the Alumni Office is sponsoring a champagne reception immediately following at Horticultural Hall, which is located directly across from Symphony Hall. Tickets are priced at \$13 for floor, and \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 for second balcony. Contact Alumni Director Ellen B. Peterson at her office at Charles River Plaza.



*Jean DeAngelo*



*Lawrence Skara*



*Georgeann Antle*

**RECOGNITION DAY HONORS STUDENTS** - One of the biggest turnouts for a Suffolk University Recognition Day saw more than 175 undergraduate students honored April 26 at the Auditorium. Among the top award winners were senior Jean DeAngelo of Quincy, Outstanding Student; Highest class honors in Liberal Arts and Business respectively went to seniors James J. Evans and Karl Mayer, junior Gail Sullivan and David I. Hurwitz, sophomores Judith Pereira and Susanne M. Radovich and freshmen Roderick O'Handley and Joseph R. Paradis; Alumni Student Athlete Award to baseball star Richard Williams, and Student Government special athletic awards to golfer Andrew Campbell, basketball player Donovan Little, cross country runner Rick Lonergan, women's basketball player Lorraine Messina, baseball player Lawrence Skara, intramural participant Lenny Sullivan and hockey player Paul Vatalaro. Among those cited was 78-year old Rosalie Warren, one of Suffolk's senior citizen students who holds a 3.59 cumulative average and was honored with a Philosophy department citation.

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SUFFOLK THEATER COMPANY SUMMER FARE - The Suffolk Theater Company kicks off its second summer season June 1 with the presentation of David Mamet's *A Life in the Theater*. The show will be directed by Suffolk's David Dorwart, who says that Mamet, heralded as one of today's leading playwrights, "has deftly constructed an engaging and charming comedy about the artifice of acting and the artifice of living." It offers a series of backstage vignettes with a seasoned professional actor and a young one rehearsing, performing and discussing their work. *A Life in Theater* will run Thursday and Sunday evenings at 8:00 during the month of June. David Dorwart recently designed *The Shadow Box*, the Richard Chamberlain play at the Charles Playhouse and last Fall directed *The Duck Variations* and *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* by David Mamet at the Charles.

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SUMMA CUM LAUDE GRADS HONORED - Fifteen 1978-79 Summa Cum Laude graduates from the College of Liberal Arts were honored by the Suffolk Phi Beta Kappa Committee at a special ceremony and reception March 27. Dr. Walter Johnson of Physics, chairman of the PBK Committee, introduced the graduates who were then addressed by Board Chairman Vincent A. Fulmer, who talked on the "Decade Ahead at Suffolk University." The honored grads were Georgeann Antle, David A. Carey, Bruce M. Cormier, Catherine G. Cronin, Vincent L. DiCianni, Sandra Jefferies, Lorna Ann Lampert, Diane DeMarco, Thomas D. McDonagh, Jane S. Mika, David Ovaska, Mark A. Sjoberg, William M. Spellman, Rebecca G. Watson and Jeannette F. Wickstrom.

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DEVELOPMENT PROJECT WINS HONORS - The University Development Office has received word that its Alumni Program admitting Suffolk grads to Supreme Court practice has been selected for a 1979 CASE Recognition Award. The Suffolk entry was selected for "an exceptional achievement award." CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education) is the national association made up of collegiate development, alumni and public relation officers. In addition, the Development Office also was selected as a finalist in the U.S. Steel Awards alumni giving incentive awards program improvement category, also sponsored by CASE.

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SUMMER CLASSES - Tuesday, May 22 will be the starting date for summer classes in the day and evening sessions. Registration for new students and for returning students who did not mail register will be Monday, May 21 in the cafeteria of the Donahue Building from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Students using this method must appear in person. Registration for the second summer session will be held Monday, July 9 in the cafeteria from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.



## PERSONNEL PAGE

*(This is a followup to last month's column on available health insurance plans. In this issue, Ellen Kuist discusses How to File a Claim.)*

The Harvard Community Health Plan does not require that members file claims for services rendered at the Harvard Health Centers. Members must present their identification cards at each visit, and the center will complete the paperwork. If, however, you are admitted to the hospital without an HCHP referral (due to an emergency), a claim form must be filed. If this does become necessary, call Member Services at 787-7810, and they will instruct you in the proper procedure. They are also available to answer any questions you might have concerning coverage.

The John Hancock claims procedure is a bit more complicated. There are two types of forms: the "Statement of Claim Form - Group Health Insurance" or Form #12-G, and the "Group Hospital Insurance Form".

A Form 12-G must be filed for each new illness, each new calendar year, each new dependent. So, if you have to take a medication regularly, or if you have an illness that requires treatment over an extended period of time, a Form 12-G must be filed each new calendar year in order for John Hancock to continue paying benefits.

Some things to remember when completing a Form 12-G:

1. Lines 1-8 under the section marked "Employee" must be completed carefully. Very often claims are delayed because an explanation of an accident is missing, or because the dependent to whom the claim is being applied has not been indicated clearly. Question #8 is particularly important.
2. There are three authorizations that should be mentioned. The first, beneath question #8, states that the condition requiring treatment is not covered under the Workmen's Compensation Act. It is also an authorization for release of medical information to John Hancock. (John Hancock must have a diagnosis to validate each claim.) On the other side of the claim form is a section marked "Patient and Insured Information." Question #12 is another release for medical information, and question #13 assigns benefits payments to the doctor of institution providing the service.

The "Group Hospital Insurance Form" must be filed when you have been admitted (or when you anticipate being admitted) to the hospital overnight. There is only one section that you must complete on this form. Again, this section is comprised of two authorizations, located in the middle of the page. One is an authorization for payment, the other a release for medical information. This "Group Hospital Insurance Form" does not replace the Form 12-G. A Form 12-G must also be completed by the doctor primarily assigned to your care during your hospital stay.

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Any number of bills (including prescriptions) can be incurred during an illness. Once a Form 12-G has been filed for that illness, in the current year, any additional bills can be forwarded to me without additional insurance forms. No bills marked "Balance Forward" will be accepted. All bills sent to the insurance company must be itemized. If John Hancock must delay processing of your claim for any reason, a notification will be sent to you.

Please have all completed insurance forms, plus additional bills, forwarded to:

Suffolk University  
41 Temple St.  
Boston, MA 02114  
Attn: E. Kuist

*(If you have have any specific questions you would like discussed in this column, on either the Group Health Insurance Plans or the Group Life Insurance Plan, please contact Ellen Kuist.)*

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## RETIREMENT POLICY

*(Vice President-Treasurer Francis X. Flannery has issued the following guidelines concerning retirement and benefit coverage.)*

The 1978 Amendments to the Age Discrimination in Employment Act prohibit employers from requiring retirement because of age, prior to age 70. The effective date of the Act was January 1, 1979. However, tenured faculty were exempted from coverage under the amendments until July 1, 1982 meaning that tenured faculty may lawfully be required to retire at age 65 until that time. All other University faculty and staff now have the choice of retiring at any age up to age 70.

For benefit purposes, the normal retirement date will continue to be considered the end of the fiscal year in which one attains the age of 65. There will be some changes in benefits for those who choose to continue employment beyond the normal retirement date. University contributions will not be made to the TIAA-CREF Standard Retirement Plan after the end of the fiscal year in which age 65 is attained. However, individuals may continue their contributions to the Plan until actual retirement occurs.

As regulations for the Act are defined, changes most probably will be made in the University's group life and disability plans to provide benefits to employees who continue employment beyond age 65. You will be notified if these changes occur.

As in the past, at age 65, health insurance will be converted to Medicare Group Plan, without a change in benefits to you. Sometime in the future, a similar Medicare/HCHP plan will be available from the Harvard Community Health Plan.

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# Potpourri

It's off to England for DR. FRED WILKINS of English and 28 Suffolk students who have signed up for his pre-summer course on Shakespeare. The students will enjoy on-site lecturing duties with famed English experts in history and theatre and tour many of the famous historical and theatrical spots. Course starts May 20 and runs through June 3. . . . And Suffolk's recently formed Literary Society got off to an auspicious start with a performance of Chaucer by British actor Ron Inglis. . . . New staffers this month are DARLENE HYLDBURG of Bridgewater, legal practice skills secretary in the Law School, LORETTA DINON of West Roxbury, clerical assistant in the College Registrar's Office, DONNA THEODORE of Boston, secretary in the Education Department, LUCY CARREIRO of Somerville, secretary to the Dean in Liberal Arts and Education, ELIZABETH KOSS of Auburndale, secretary to the assistant dean CLAS, and CHERYL BERTONE of Franklin, secretary in Development. . . .

We goofed last month in omitting the name of DEAN D. BRADLEY SULLIVAN from the new Student Affairs Committee and inadvertently putting HAYES LAMONT in the math department instead of biology, and neglecting to add the name of ERIC MYRVAAGNES of Math to the list of those granted tenure. Sorry about that gentlemen. . . . VEEP FRANK FLANNERY has been re-nominated for president of the Massachusetts Association of Non-Profit Schools and Colleges.

Two items just off the presses that rate a SUN beam this month are the first Heritage pamphlet by DAVE ROBBINS of History, an excellent document of early Boston and early Suffolk, and *Where's Boston*, the journalism class project of Prof. DICK BRAY, providing a student's viewpoint of Suffolk University. Both make for fine reading. . . . MARILYN JURICH of English has completed entries on "Children's Literature," fantasy and folklore for the revised edition of *The Reader's Encyclopedia*, edited by William Rose Benet. . . . The Second Annual Alumni Golf Day will be held Monday June 18 at the Wollaston Golf Club. Cost is \$30, which includes golf, prizes, cocktails and dinner. Faculty or staffers wishing to attend should contact the Alumni Office before June 11. . . . Two administrative posts in Student Activities are open. BONITA BETTERS-REED is leaving to pursue a doctorate at Boston College while her assistant, SHEILA O'ROURKE is interested in relocating to another part of the country. . . . DR. KEN GARNI and DR. PAUL KORN of the University Counseling Center will present a paper entitled "The Evolution of a University Counseling Center into an Integral Change Agent: Problems and Payoffs" at the 1979 Spring conference of the Organization Development Network in New York City, May 20-23. Garni recently attended the board of directors meeting of the International Association of Counseling in Las Vegas and chaired a meeting. . . .

DAVID DORWART and HENRY IRVING were delighted by the turnouts for the Suffolk-hosted National Mime Week. Virtual sellouts all three nights. Board Chairman VINCENT FULMER delivered the official university welcome on opening night. . . .

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During the early tension at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant site, two busloads of Suffolk physics and physical science students were at the same time touring the Seabrook Nuclear Plant under construction in New Hampshire. The trip had been arranged long before the mishap at Three Mile Island. ROBERT GARNEAU of Physics arranged the student tour. . . Dartmouth College has invited DR. DOROTHY WERTZ of Sociology to give a lecture on development of technology in birth in the 18th and 19th century. . . And LOUISE WEINBERG of the Law faculty has had one of her articles reprinted in the new book, *A New America*. . . DR. WILLIAM SAHAKIAN's new book, *Logotherapy in Action*, a collaboration with two others, has been selected as the main book club selection for the Psychotherapy and Social Science Book Club. . . DR. JOE MCCARTHY has been tabbed by the National Endowment for the Humanities to take part in a seminar in Modern European History. . .

In an age where a personality's speaking fee races ahead of inflation, it is commendable indeed to see people like Channel 7's John Henning and WBZ's talk show hosts Bob Lobell and Upton Bell come to Suffolk to address young future journalists without charge. They helped make Suffolk's Communications Week a success. . . Suffolk Law Prof. TOM McMAHON has had his biography selected for the forthcoming edition of *Who's Who in American Law*. . . Dean DAVID SARGENT was the principal speaker at the annual Law Day luncheon sponsored by the Worcester County Bar Association. . . Financial Aid's EDWINIA MIDDLETON has been named a commissioner of the East coast region (Wash. to Maine) of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators for Disadvantaged and Minority Students. . .

Prof. VAHE SARAFIAN of History, an historical authority on the Middle East, addressed the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americanas for Constitutional Action at Newton Community Center. . . AGNES BAIN and JOHN BERG of Government attended the annual meeting of the New England Political Association at Durham, N.H. Berg also participated in a panel discussion at the Kennedy Institute of Politics at Harvard University to mark the 10th anniversary of the Harvard strike against the Vietnam War and university expansion in April of 1969. Berg was a Harvard senior at the time. . .

BARBARA ASH of Education has been busy on the speaker's trail this Spring. She has addressed groups at Rider College, Salem State, Katherine Gibbs School and the National Business Education Association in Chicago. . . And word from on leave TED MARSHALL of Physics tells us that his latest work is being published in *Physica Status Solidi*. He is now with the Argonne National Lab in Argonne, Ill. . . SHEILA MAHONEY of Education brought Harvard Linguistics Professor Wayne O'Neil to Suffolk and a capacity crowd responded. . . Junior Sen. Paul Tsongas made two Suffolk appearances in the same week. He addressed the Political Science Club on April 19 and two days later was the featured speaker at the annual Law Day dinner. At the Law Day function two of Suffolk's most respected people were honored. Superior Court Judge JOSEPH NOLAN, a long-time adjunct professor, received the Dean FREDERICK A. McDERMOTT award for his dedication to Suffolk and the legal field and Prof. CATHERINE JUDGE was the recipient of the CORNELIUS J. MOYNIHAN award, named in honor of the retired Superior Court judge and present distinguished professor of law at Suffolk. . .

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Springfest, which has become our favorite activity of the Suffolk calendar, capped off another year in its own inimitable style and indefatigable Fest Chairperson ALBERTO MENDEZ of Languages and his assistants STACEY MANDROS and JOHN MacDONALD rate a standing o.

Admissions BILL COUGHLIN sparkled as emcee for the program that drew a full house. First prize in the talent show, a \$200 award, went to junior RENATA PARATORE, who combined mother and daughter, Judy Garland and Liza Minelli in a medley of "Over the Rainbow" and "Cabaret" with accompanist MARK LIDWELL. Second spot went to senior SCOTT WILLIAMS, guitarist, singer and STEVE BARTER, singer and bass, for their song, "Keeper of the Light." Williams is the son of Suffolk Prof. BETTY WILLIAMS. Third prize went to grad student ROCK D'ERRICO and co. for a spoof on President Carter's State of the Union Address. Here is a list of prize winners in other categories: Photography: 1. LAURA BERNARD;

2. GLORIA ARANGO; 3. SHIRLEY THOMPSON and BRIAN KIRrane. Honorable Mention - MARIA GIRVEN. Art: 1. STEPHEN CONNOLLY and KEN GOODMAN; 2. CATHERINE MADDEN. Honorable Mention - ELIZABETH WILLIAMS of Psychology, KATHERINE GARVIN, MARIA COGLIANO and BARBARA BEAN.

Baking Contest: Something Tasty - 1. CARLA BAIROS; 2. DARCIE LINCOLN of Financial Aid; Something Sweet - 1. JOANNE McTIERNAN; 2. FRAN GUIDA of Student Activities. . .

The university was the first school to mark the centennial birthday of Swiss experimental artist Paul Klee. As part of the observance, the Modern Language Club, the Lecture Series and the Psychology Department presented Dr. Julia Phelps of Radcliffe and Marianne Teuber, expert on the painter, who has written a number of articles on

his psychological approach. A number of Greater Boston art historians visited the school to view the colorful exhibit. Says DR. ILSE FANG of Klee: "A teacher for six years at the Bauhaus in Dessau, Germany, he is one of that group of theorists and educators who left a rich artistic heritage, almost 10,000 works. . . ." Theodore S. Torda, senior economist for the U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., was a guest speaker at the university on April 4. Mr. Torda is part of the White House Speaker's Bureau spreading the word on "inflation". He spoke to 40 students of Professor Demetrios Giannaros' graduate economics class. Torda discussed President Carter's anti-inflation program and summarized it by saying that "in the interest of achieving these objectives the public would have to sacrifice economic growth over the next two years and accept a high unemployment rate. . . ."

Congratulations to S.U. Baseball Coach TOM WALSH, whose unheralded Rams came up with a winning season, finishing 11-7 and coming within an eyelash of knocking off undefeated Brandeis. The Rams led 5-3 going into the eighth inning before Brandeis rallied with three runs for a 6-5 win and their 23rd straight victory. GARY DONOVAN, 6-0 record on the mound, and shortstop JIM GRATTA, who hit for the cycle (single, double, triple and homer) in one game, were superb throughout the season. . .

And so another year races to a close. We hope your summer is a pleasant one and look forward to seeing you again in September. . .

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