Daniel H. Perlman will be inaugurated as the seventh president of Suffolk University Wednesday, April 29 in a 3 p.m. ceremony at John Hancock Hall that is expected to attract close to 1000 guests.

The inauguration of the 45-year old Perlman will be the highlight of a day-long Charter Day program in conjunction with Suffolk's 75th anniversary observance. Some 100 institutions of higher learning will be represented and hundreds of the Suffolk community will be in attendance.

Chairman Vincent A. Fulmer will preside and install Perlman with the medal of office. Thomas A. Fulham, the new president's predecessor, will give the welcoming address.

The procession will include delegates from other colleges and universities, learned societies, professional organizations, trustees, faculty and other dignitaries. Rabbi Albert S. Axelrad of Brandeis University will give the invocation and the Rev. Michael F. Groden, vicar for urban ministry for the diocese, will deliver the benediction.

Prior to the formal ceremonies, trustees will hold a noon luncheon for delegates at the Park Plaza Hotel. In the evening, a reception will be held at the Copley Plaza for alumni as part of Charter Day.

Perlman, whose response will be the main address of the inauguration program, has been serving as president since September, coming here from Roosevelt University, Chicago.
President's Corner

(On March 26, President Perlman addressed the University's Summa Cum Laude graduates of the past year. Following are excerpts from that address.)

Congratulations to all of you for the special recognition you have achieved for your academic work here at Suffolk University. You have earned the highest academic honor Suffolk University can bestow.

Those of you who have completed your studies at Suffolk University take away with you, I hope, a sense of what is fundamental in the disciplines you have studied: An understanding of how scholars in your field arrive at new evidence; the technical language and criteria used to discuss and evaluate the evidence, and the theories which the evidence may substantiate, expand or contradict. I hope, too, that you have found contagious the excitement about ideas, about learning, about seeking truth, and that this excitement remains with you long after the specific facts have been forgotten or become obsolete.

There was once a time when students attended college to learn all they needed to know to carry on the business of their adult lives. Such a notion could not be more archaic or out of keeping with the contemporary world.

Knowledge is changing at an exponential rate. Many disciplines are changing so fast that by the time you become a senior, the freshmen are already learning different facts and techniques. The textbooks you used four years ago may now be out of date. It was said of one professor I know that he kept using the same examination from year to year, but the right answers would change.

Although the idea of "graduation" as a completion or termination of one's studies was appropriate in an earlier era, it no longer reflects today's realities. The concept of "lifelong learning" now better describes the situation in which most of us find ourselves: the need to continuously update our formal learning either by graduate study or by workshops, institutes, seminars, short-courses, in-service training, and a host of other devices.

Most of us are likely to be learners all of our lives. Not all of our learning takes place in classrooms. It occurs in many settings and contexts.

Many of you will change fields several times in the course of your careers, careers which will reach into the first quarter of the 21st century. It is important, therefore, that your education here at Suffolk University provides you with the analytical skills, the skills of reasoning, writing and oral communication, as well as the ability to work with people that are transferable to new situations and will enable you to be lifelong learners. In that sense, your education at Suffolk University should prepare you not only for your next job, but for your last job and for all those in between. It should enhance the quality of the private portion of your life, and your public role as a citizen in a democracy, as well as your professional role.

We are living in a world in which career paths change rapidly, in which new professions emerge as others seemingly diminish in importance or become "over-supplied." To succeed in such a world, one needs those qualities of mind that will enable him or her to adapt to new situations and to learn new materials. Valuable as are the procedures, dates, formulas, and other facts you may have struggled to acquire, of much greater value to you in the long run is the ability to think clearly, to analyze new situations, to evaluate evidence, to formulate recommendations. The final answer of what to do with your life is not something that will hit you between the eyes some Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning. Most of us find that we make and re-make that decision many times in our lives as new options and opportunities emerge.

I think that multiple careers and changing professions will come to characterize the world of work even more in the future than at present. If that is the case, then we must recognize that learning or even formal schooling does not end with one's college or graduate school years. In all probability, you will be at the business of learning almost continuously, in one way or another, most of your lives.

Daniel Perlman

(Ed. Note - Copies of the complete address are available in the Public Relations Office, 100 Charles River Plaza.)
STEERING COMMITTEE FORMED FOR ACCREDITATION SELF-STUDY

A 23-member committee, made up of faculty, administration and students, has been established for a self-evaluation study in preparation of a 1981, 1982 joint accreditation visit by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges and the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The committee, which held its first meeting in March 10, is chaired by Associate Dean Joseph H. Strain. This will be the third accreditation study that he has directed.

The university presently has a 10-year accreditation from NEASC, which accredits all divisions, while SOM is preparing for its first accreditation visit by AACSB.

"It is important to view the study not as a pro forma response to the outside motivation of the accrediting association, but as a useful activity necessary to maintain and advance the university's programs," Strain noted.

Strain listed the following aims:

- A heightened sense of community.
- A stronger sense of common identity.
- Shared assumptions about future constraints and opportunities.
- A clearer understanding and better acceptance of goals.
- Identification of specific objectives.

- An institutionalized process for conducting ongoing planning and evaluation.
- An improved mechanism for the assessment of goal achievement.
- Acquainting new President Perlman with university problems, needs, goals, strengths, opportunities and aspirations.

Other plans include the reactivation of the Long-Range Planning Committee, and administrative meetings between Suffolk University and Emerson College to review the cross-registration program, and setting up group process workshops.

Strain said that during the study nearly all of the faculty will be involved either as members of task groups and committees or as participants in departmental studies or resource persons.

Steering Committee members are: Strain, President Perlman, Deborah Bagg of the Student Bar Association, Law Librarian Edward Bander, Dr. Frances Burke of SOM, Don Carmody, president of the MBA Association, Brian Conley of the Student Govt. Association, Comptroller Michael F. Dwyer, Vice President-Treasurer Francis X. Flannery, SBA representative Timothy Brignole, Dr. Walter H. Johnson of Physics, Paul F. Ladd of Data Processing, Herbert Lemelman, associate dean of the law school, Dr. Glen Lewandowski of Education, Dean Richard L. McDowell of SOM, Marc G. Perlin, associate professor of law, Dr. David Robbins of History, Dean Michael R. Ronayne of CLAS, Dean David J. Sargent of the Law School, Dr. Peter Sartwell of CLAS, Pamela M. Scricco of SOM, Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan, and Ann Toffey, president of the Evening Division Student Association.
April 8 - Sociology Department Colloquium Series presents Associate Prof. Robert Topitzer discussing "Industrial Society and Working People: The Historical Case and Its Lessons." 3 p.m. Dean's Conference Room, Mt. Vernon Building.

April 13 - William Belk, one of the 52 hostages held for 14 months in Iran, will speak at 1 p.m. in the Auditorium. Belk, long-time veteran of the Air Force and Marines, was a communications specialist at the U.S. Embassy at the time of his capture. Sponsored by Student Program Council.

April 15 - Byron Rushing Lecture, sponsored by 75th Anniversary Committee, 7:30 p.m., Room 636B, Fenton Building. Rushing, president of the Museum of Afro-American History, will discuss "Suffolk University and the African Meeting House: The Roxbury-Beacon Hill Connection."

April 16 - International Night - 7:30 p.m.- Cafeteria. Food from various countries of the world. Sponsored by the International Students Association.

April 23 - Presentation of paintings of Cobscook Bay by Ray Parks, artist in residence. 1 to 4 p.m. Florence R. Petherick Studio, 47 Mt. Vernon St. Sponsored by the Departments of Biology and Humanities and Languages.

April 24 - Springfest, Auditorium and Cafeteria. 7 to 11 p.m. Talent Show, Art Show, Baking Contest and other activities.

April 24 - Donahue Lecture Series presents Philip B. Kurland, professor of law at Univ. of Chicago Law School, to discuss constitutional law. 4 p.m. Room 208, Donahue Building. Sponsored by Suffolk Law Review.

April 29 - Inauguration of President Daniel H. Perlman. 3 p.m. John Hancock Hall.

April 30 - Student Recognition Day. 1 p.m. Auditorium.

April 30 - Sociology Department Colloquium. Final one of semester. Lecturer Elise Bon-Rudin will discuss "Reforming Secondary School in Yugoslavia to Meet Changed Economic Conditions: Effects on Educational Opportunity and Educational Concepts." 3 p.m. in Dean's Conference Room, Mt. Vernon Building.
Three members of the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences have been granted tenure, effective July 1. They are Dr. Sheila Mahoney, associate professor of education, Dr. Juan Mendez-Herrera, associate professor of humanities and languages, and Dr. George S. Patterson, associate professor of chemistry. Mahoney has been a member of the faculty since Sept. 1974. Mendez joined the faculty in Sept. 1971 and Patterson has been faculty member since Sept. 1974.

The Board of Trustees also approved the following promotions effective July 1: Dr. Arthur Chiasson of Humanities and Languages, associate professor to professor; Dr. Harvey Katz of Psychology, associate professor to professor; Dr. David Robbins of History, associate professor to professor; Dr.oris Lewis of Chemistry, assistant professor to associate professor; and Raymond Parks of Humanities and Languages, assistant professor to associate professor.

Granted sabbatical leaves, effective July 1, all for the Spring semester of 1982, were Dr. John Berg of Government, Dr. Arthur Chiasson of Humanities and Languages, Dr. Glen Eskedal of Education, and Dr. Anthony Merzlak of English.

Two new department chairpersonships have been announced. Dr. Steven Spitzer has been named chairman of Sociology and Dr. Marky Lloyd has been named chairperson of the Department of Psychology.

Dr. Spitzer of Sociology was among the speakers at a Washington, D.C. conference on Project Quill, sponsored by the Association of American Colleges. He spoke on "Sociology and Urban Problems: Learning about and Working in the Urban Environment". Ken Garni, director of the Counseling Center, will be installed as president of the International Association of Counseling Services at the April 11-15 meeting of the American Personnel and Guidance Association Annual Conference in St. Louis. He will also make two presentations at the conference and serve on a panel to discuss the issue: Accreditation: Benefits and Issues. Joanne Carr of Education will serve on an accreditation team visiting programs in education at Simmons College. She'll also lead a Council for Exceptional Children Workshop on May 9. She is professor of Suffolk's three state-certified special education programs. The seminar will be for teachers of children with moderate special needs, teachers of the gifted, generic consulting teachers and others. Sheila Mahoney of Education served on a visiting team for programs at Framingham State and Arthur Winters did the same at Fitchburg State College. Prof. David Pfeiffer testified before the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs in support of a bill to establish by statute a State Officer for Handicapped Affairs. The present OHA was established by former Gov. Dukakis, stemming from White House conference on the handicapped. Pfeiffer played a leading role. Dr. Warren Briggs of Management was a guest lecturer in the executive management program at Penn State and is a member of the planning committee for the national meeting of the American Institute for Decision Science in Boston.

(Continued on Page Six)
In a piece on playwright Eugene O'Neill in the *New York Times*, the chairman of our English Department, Fred Wilkins, is quoted on O'Neill's plays. Wilkins, of course, is the editor and one of the founders of the five-year old Eugene O'Neill Newsletter. K.C. Tseng of Finance has had a paper accepted for publication by the New England Journal of Business and Economics. It's entitled "The Impact of Inflation and Utilization on Hospital Cost: A Time Series Analysis" and will appear in the Fall of 1981.

Dr. Joe McCarthy of Education spoke on political activities of college students at the Spring meeting of the Mass. College Personnel Association and also chaired a session on Bede the Venerable at St. Anselm's College marking the 1500th anniversary of the Benedictine Order.

Don Fiorillo of Sociology attended the workshop on "Quality in Workplace Experiential Learning" sponsored by the College of Public and Community Service at UMass Boston. Theme was the interest of the workplace as a setting for college level learning in both professional and liberal education. The University's Women's Center is offering a research prize this Spring in honor of Sociology's Phyllis Mack. It will be awarded Recognition Day to the student who writes the best research paper on a topic concerning women. Phyllis Mack took part in a full day training seminar of "Alcoholism and Co-Alcoholism" during the meeting of the Association for Women in Psychology at the Park Plaza. Some 60 professional women from throughout the country attended. Donald Levitan of Public Management served as a panelist on a University of Connecticut workshop on cutback management in the eighties. Law Prof. Tom O'Toole has been granted a year's leave to serve as a visiting professor at Villanova Law School. And Law Prof. Clifford Elias served as a panelist at two conferences—one on Hospital Law for Trustees and the other on "right to die" issues sponsored by the Catholic Health Association.

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**SUFFOLK HOSTS CONFERENCE TO OPPOSE LIFTING TAX EXEMPTION**

Some of New England's leading institutions of higher learning marshaled forces March 11 to oppose any legislative attempt to remove the tax exemptions of private institutions.

Shortly before their appearance at a hearing of the Legislative committee on taxation, leaders appeared at a Suffolk University press conference to state their case very firmly.

Joining Suffolk President Daniel H. Perlman were President Derek C. Bok of Harvard, Kenneth G. Ryder of Northeastern University, President Jean Mayer of Tufts, Rev. John A. Coughlan of Merrimack and Wilbert E. Locklin of Springfield College.

At the same time, they pledged support to a bill filed by Ryder and Newton Mayor Theodore Mann calling on the State to reimburse cities and towns for tax exemptions where colleges and universities are located.

If institutions lost their tax exemptions, they would be forced to increase tuition or reduce financial aid, it was argued.

President Perlman said that it should be emphasized that "higher education is diversified." He said different institutions offer different assets and services.

"Each institution contributes in its own way. We don't want to homogenize. We want to capitalize on what each university can do.

"To apply legislation would be an inequitable, unfair approach," Perlman said.
The Personnel Office has received a number of inquiries on the procedure to follow in filing a health claim through the John Hancock Group Health Insurance Plan.

It is hoped that this explanation will be helpful.

"Statement of Claim" (Form 12-G) - this claim statement is used for all outpatient services (i.e. doctor's office, x-ray and lab services, emergency room visits, drugs, etc.).

A Form 12-G must be filed in each calendar year for each illness and each dependent. For instance, if you take 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 calendar year in order for John Hancock to continue paying benefits. Any number of bills can be incurred during an illness. Once a Form 12-G has been filed for that illness, in the current year, all additional bills can be forwarded to the Personnel Office without a Form 12-G. However, all bills must state for whom the service was performed (i.e. you or one of your dependents), the diagnosis (you may indicate if the physician failed to do so), the description of service, the date of service, and the charge for service. Bills marked "Balance Forward," "Previous Balance" or some similar statement will not be accepted.

If you know in advance that you will require medical treatment, bring a statement of claim form along with you to the doctor's office. You must complete the "Employee" section on the front of the form and the "Patient and Insured Information" on the back. The physician may either complete the "Physician and Supplier Information" section or attach an itemized statement. The itemized statement must include diagnosis, description of service, date of service and charges. The physician may then mail the claim form directly to the Personnel Office.

If you do not give a claim form to the physician or provider of medical service, complete the form as above, attach an itemized statement from the provider and forward to Personnel.

If further information is needed or if John Hancock must delay processing your claim for any reason, you will be notified

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Based upon several questions recently regarding the outpatient psychiatric benefit under the John Hancock Group Health Insurance, the company was asked to clarify the benefit. It provided us with the following information which is included in the company's descriptive booklet. For outpatient psychiatric coverage, the insurance pays 50% of considered charges ($20.00 per visit, 3 visits per week) up to a maximum of $500 in a twelve-month period. The $50.00 deductible must be met before payments begin.

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(Continued on Page Eight)
Seven members of the University Police Department have completed a 16-hour in-service training session held in February, according to Chief Edward P. Farren. They are Sgt. Harold Grover, Sgt. Michael Benson, who was the training officer, and Patrolmen David Mahoney, William Slavin, William Mulkern, John Currier, and Matthew Buckley.

John Currier of the University Police was graduated recently from an 80-hour training course for police crime prevention officers. Some 30 police departments were represented in the course which was given at Babson College in Wellesley. Instruction was directed by the Massachusetts Training Council with the assistance of the Municipal Police Institute in Hudson, Mass.

NEW EMPLOYEES - Nancy Stephens of West Roxbury, reference assistant in the College Library; Nancy Cataldo of Norwood, payroll clerk in Accounting; Joedy Chidester of Brighton, staff secretary in the Assistant Dean's Office, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Cheryl Movsession of Norfolk, secretary in Law Placement; Lisa Natan of Boston, secretary in Financial Aid, Steve Leibowitz of Brookline, clerical assistant in the College Registrar's Office.

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN PASSES $1.6 MARK IN PLEDGES

An additional $291,913 has been pledged in recent months to the "Campaign for Excellence" bringing the amount pledged to date of $1,676,913.

Campaign goal is $2,735,000.

President Perlman reported a $25,000 pledge was received from Eugene and Lois Colley, parents of a 1980 Law School alumnus.

Recent corporate gifts include $25,000 from Raytheon Company, $15,000 from Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., $5,000 from the Edward G. Sawyer Co. and $5,000 from Western Electric Co.

Rhode Island alumnus Howard R. Croll, J.D.'73, pledged $10,000 while $5,000 participation has been received from the firm of Louison, Witt & Hensley as well as Arshag Mazmanian, J.D.'54; Michael J. Flynn, J.D.'70; Efthemios J. Bentas, J.D.'58; Advisory Council member John Barnard Jr. and the Abraham Shapiro Charity Fund.

SUFFOLK DEBATERS QUALIFY FOR NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

For the first time in its forensic history, Suffolk University has qualified among the elite colleges and universities that will compete in the 35th National Debate Tournament at Cal Polytech Institute in Pomona, Calif.

Dr. Edward J. Harris Jr., chairman of Speech & Communications, said that the team will compete on April 9-13.

The tournament traditionally crowns the outstanding varsity debate team in the U.S. as its champion and invitation are limited to 60 teams. While Suffolk has qualified with junior varsity teams in the past, this will be the first time it has qualified for a varsity level championship.

To qualify, teams must win over 60 percent of their debate rounds for the year and compete on both regional and national level.

Suffolk's team, featuring freshman Dan Bartlett, a communications major and Jay Morton, a sophomore communications major, is coached by Brian Greeley, himself a former debater for the university.
ED. DEPT. WILL OFFER SUMMER GRADUATE INSTITUTE

The Education Department's graduate program in business teacher education will offer three one-week summer institutes during the month of July.

Each institute will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday featuring visiting lecturers from leading colleges and universities and carry three credits.

According to Dr. Louis A. D'Abrosca of the Education Department, the courses will deal with current issues and trends in word processing, current issues and trends in office education, and current issues and trends in accounting and data processing.

# SPRINGFEST WILL SALUTE SUFFOLK'S 75TH

"Happy Birthday, Suffolk" will be the theme of the 1981 Springfest, which will be held Friday, April 24 at 7 p.m. in the Suffolk Auditorium.

The annual Spring delight, sponsored by the Department of Humanities and Languages, will feature a talent show with 12 acts, a photography contest, art contest, literary contest and baking contest.

The events are open to the Suffolk community and judges will select the winning entries in all contests. Top prizes are $100.

All of the events are capped off by refreshments and cash bar in the university cafeteria.

# PLACEMENT CENTER STUDY TELLS WHERE THE CLASS OF '80 WENT

The third annual graduate followup conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Center reveals that 78 per cent of last year's class of CLAS graduates are either employed or continuing their education full-time.

Of School of Management grads, 91 per cent said they were either employed or continuing education full-time, 2 per cent at home temporarily and 8 per cent not yet accepted employment.

Director Michael Rubino's office conducted a survey over the Summer and Fall. Of 1088 graduates, the office was able to obtain career information on 831 graduates, representing 76 per cent of the class.

Among the highlights:

The Graduate Department of Education had 92 per cent of its graduates employed with graduates of the educational administration program showing the highest average annual salary ($18,400).

In the School of Management's MPA program, 57 students were graduated and 92 per cent said they were employed. Average annual salary of MPA graduates was $21,100, up from $18,000 in 1979.

The MBA program showed that 365 students were graduated in 1980 compared with 344 in 1979. Some 96 per cent of 260 respondents said they were employed or continuing their education. Consulting was the highest average salary ($32,229) with marketing-sales next with $30,396. The average salary for MBA grads was $26,043 and ranged from $11,000 to $65,000.

Other MBA statistics: 62 per cent are married; 82 per cent males; 75 per cent attended Suffolk part-time. Average age is 32 with six years of full-time professional work experience.

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TAKING SHAPE - It won’t be long now before students and staff will be entering the attractive lobby of the new Ashburton Building. This is the view from the Ashburton Place entrance. Preserved stained glass windows will add to the decor. That's Ed Denman, audit clerk, climbing the steps.

SOMETHING SPECIAL - Marianne K. DiBlasio of Winchester was one of 16 Summa Cum Laude graduates of the past year honored at a special ceremony by Suffolk's Phi Beta Kappa Committee March 26. Here she receives set of bookends from Dr. Donald Unger of Education.

SPEAKER MEETS PRESIDENT - House Speaker Thomas McGee was a special guest when President Perlman hosted a luncheon for Suffolk University alumni serving in the Legislature. McGee, a non-alumnus, and Perlman are shown enjoying pre-luncheon chat.

HIT LECTURE of the winter season on campus was the address by New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm on Feb. 20, sponsored by BALSAC. Chisholm is shown visiting Dean David Sargent before lecture. In background is John Synoe, director of the Office for Civil Rights.

CLARK WINNERS - Winners of the 1981 Tom C. Clark Most Court competition were Lori Collins-Tremblay of Dorchester (left) and Donna Mataur of Salem. They are pictured with the competition's illustrious judging panel: (from left) Judge Stephen G. Breyer, first circuit, U.S. Court of Appeals; Senior Judge Bailey Aldrich of the same court, and Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., U.S. District Court for Massachusetts.
Potpourri

Suffolk's 75th year has been a busy one with plenty more to come. One of the most pleasant evenings was the reception the university hosted for the Beacon Hill community. There was a time when a cold war existed between the university and neighborhood over threatened expansion, but on this evening the only chill was on the champagne glasses as close to 200 showed up on one of the few blustery nights of the winter to meet PRESIDENT PERLMAN and Mrs. SUZANNE PERLMAN and other Suffolk folk. . . Keep your eyes focused on the TV set. You might spot a Suffolk prof. Associate Dean HERB LEMELMAN turned up as a guest on Channel 5's "Sunday Open House," Law Librarian ED BANDER discussed his second book on Mr. Dooley on Channel 56's "New England Today" and Prof. CLIFFORD ELIAS discussed mandatory sentencing on the same show. And Psychology's BETTY WILLIAMS was a guest on the Channel 5 "Good Day Show". . . Congratulations to Data Processing's PAUL LADD, who's been elected to the board of selectmen in Natick. Paul's prouder of his 16-year old daughter, Jessica, who was one of 20 chosen from this state to sing with the All Eastern Chorus in a performance at Kutschner's in the Catskills. . .

Remember JOHN MORAN, who used to be on our education faculty? He's just been elected superintendent of schools in Holbrook. . . BILL AMIDON of Development came up with this stat. Suffolk has 775 women law grads on its alumni rolls, the first being founder GLEASON ARCHER's daughter in 1937. It took 44 years to add that many women and 542 graduated in the last four years. There are presently 654 females registered. . . DICK PREISS of Journalism and seven journalism student members of Sigma Delta Chi had a photo taken with Gov. King as he signed a requested proclamation for Freedom of Information Day (March 16). . . DICK BRAY of Journalism had an article, "The Plight of the Apostrophe," printed in The Quill, the publication of the Society for Professional Journalists. . . President DANIEL H. PERLMAN chaired a session entitled "Promising Frontiers for City Colleges and Universities" at the three-day conference of the American Association for Higher Education in Washington. Perlman also chaired the neighborhood awards luncheon of the Northeastern Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He made the presentations to dedicated volunteers cited for their service in the community. . . CHARLIE NILES, an old friend of Suffolk's is at the Soldier's Home (96 Crest Ave., Chelsea, MA 02150). Philosophy Chairman PHIL PEARL and senior citizen advisor ROSALIE WARREN visited the 86-year old Niles recently and reported he's as chipper as ever but he'll be there awhile and would welcome cards and visits. . .

The School of Management's "On the Hill, Off the Record" series of breakfast programs have proved to be one of the hits of the year. The most recent confab on "State Regulation of Consumer Banking Services" attracted more than 200 guests and featured as panelists, State Bank Commr. Gerald T. Mulligan, Hugh McCormack, president and treasurer of the Mass. Urban Re-investment Advisory Group, Elliott Carr, president of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts, Edward K. Ward, Jr., executive vice president of regional banking group of the State St. Bank and Trust Co. with William J. Geary, adjunct member of SOM's faculty as moderator. . . HOWARD M. TURNER, who has served as campaign director for the Campaign for Excellence, received a fine sendoff from his associates at a Beacon Hill gathering at the home of Suffolk trustee and campaign chairman JOHN HOWE. Turner now moves on to other assignments with the fund-raising firm of Marts and Lundy. . .

(Continued on Page Twelve)
Our best wishes to LOU PETERS, a fixture in the Suffolk bookstore for many years. He's been named vice president in charge of operations of Campus Services Inc., the bookstore's parent company. Peters' post as manager will be taken by asst. manager TIMOTHY PETERS and moving in at Tim's spot is SUSAN YALEN. One of the truly dynamic addresses of the academic year was the talk given by New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm Feb. 20 at the Suffolk Auditorium. The appearance was sponsored by Suffolk's chapter of BALSA (Black American Law Students Association). Suffolk's artist in residence, RAY PARKS of our Humanities Department, issued raves over the March 26 exhibition of paintings by Suffolk students at our FLORENCE PETHERICK art studio. The exhibit was sponsored by the Department of Humanities and Languages.

Retired Suffolk athletic director CHARLIE LAW is back in Cape Cod Hospital and underwent serious surgery. He would be cheered by cards from his many Suffolk friends. Another of Suffolk's emeriti, ED HARTMANN, has a new publication, The History of Welsh Society of Philadelphia, 1729-1979, marking the 250th anniversary of one of the oldest societies in America. The School of Management's WALLY FELDMAN has been named director of the 1981 Belmont-Cambridge campaign of combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. Our sympathies this month to Dean of Students BRAD SULLIVAN on the loss of his mother, Mrs. Anne V. Sullivan. RUTH E. WINN of the College Library staff is teaching a six-week mini course on poetry of the sea this semester. The readings include poems on sandpipers, fog, shells, waves and other offerings about the sea. DR. ROBERT J. TOPITZER is justly proud that one of his students from the Research Methods Course has had a paper accepted for reading at the sixth New England Undergraduate Research Conference in Sociology. He is KEITH PATTERSON of Hyde Park.

Patterson also took part in a panel discussion as well as reading his paper at the gathering at Providence College. PRESIDENT PERLMAN hosted a group of alumni-legislators March 25 for a luncheon in the Munce Conference Room. Among those in attendance was invited guest House Speaker Tom McGee, a non-alumnus. Law Librarian ED BANDER's second book on Mr. Dooley, entitled Mr. Dooley and Mr. Dunne has had a number of mentions including a column by Edwin McDowell in the New York Times. Dr. FRAN BURKE of Public Management, a member of the so-called Corruption Commission on county government, addressed the New Bedford-Fall River Area League of Women Voters. Two Suffolk alumni, RUTH DRISCOLL and GEORGE MILLER were among the speakers at a placement department workshop on "Careers in Technical Writing." Other speaker discussing career options was Boston Globe science writer Robert Cooke. Archivist P. RICHARD JONES was recently inducted as an honorary member of Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity. And don't forget the Beacon Hill Sweep, being directed by FRAN BURKE of Public Management. It will be held April 27-28 when students, staff and neighbors get out the brooms and clean up the neighboring streets. See you next month.