FACULTY PLEDGES HELP CAPITAL CAMPAIGN REACH HALF WAY MARK

Suffolk University's Campaign for Excellence has reached the halfway point in its drive toward a goal of $2,735,000.

Chairman John S. Howe announced at a luncheon meeting of the campaign advisory committee of community and business leaders at the Shawmut Building that the drive had collected pledges in excess of $1,385,000. The upcoming phase of the campaign will concentrate on alumni participation for the special gifts committee.

University Director of Development Frank L. Whitson says that faculty contributions from all three schools have helped give the campaign the impetus to reach the halfway mark on schedule.

"The response from faculty has been very encouraging and exciting, particularly since solicitation has really only just begun," Whitson reported. He said the leaders of the faculty solicitation are hoping for a 100 per cent in pledges, which would follow the example set by the Board of Trustees.

Faculty solicitation leaders are Dr. John C. Cavanagh of History for CLAS, Prof. Robert C. Waehler of SOM, and Karen Blum for the Law School. Administration will be solicited by James E. Nelson, director of athletics.

Recent corporate gifts and pledges from members of the advisory committee have also helped boost the drive to the midpoint. Eight individuals and nine companies pledged a total of $476,000.

The Campaign for Excellence is part of a $9,930,000 Facilities Development Project, the bulk of which is for the total renovation and development of the Ashburton Building, which the University acquired from the United Way of Mass. Bay, Inc.

Construction continues on schedule on the 12-story building. The University has set a scheduled opening date target for September of 1981.

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President’s Corner

I want to thank all of you who have extended personal greetings and notes of welcome to my wife and myself, and tell you how pleased we are to be joining the Suffolk University community. Your words and offers of help have done a great deal to make us feel at home at Suffolk and in Boston.

I have been at Suffolk only a short time, but it is already clear that this is a very special university with a proud history of service to metropolitan Boston. Long before the idea was fashionable, Suffolk was providing educational opportunities for working students, for adults, and for students who would not otherwise have had a chance to attend college or earn a professional degree. Suffolk is special, too, in the loyalties it engenders: I am impressed by the involvement of the alumni and the trustees, and by the number of staff and faculty who have served Suffolk University over many years. At the deans' reception in September we honored four members of the University family, each of whom has been at Suffolk for twenty years. This degree of loyalty by the faculty and alumni of a commuter university is truly exceptional.

Although I am not unmindful of the troubles besetting, and expected to beset, American higher education, problems of inflation and demography from which Suffolk is not immune, I am struck by the opportunities open to this institution in the years ahead: opportunities for service to new clientele, to those who are today struggling to attain opportunities for education and upward mobility: working adults not satisfied with the plateau at which they are employed, women seeking to re-enter the labor market, members of the many minority communities in Boston, Bostonians of all ages who look to Beacon Hill as a vital and convenient location for study.

I am impressed by the steps taken by this institution over the past year to prepare for this future; the decision to purchase and renovate the Ashburton Place Building; the decision to launch a capital campaign that would reach out to foundations, to the University community and to the wider corporate community that has benefitted over the years by employing our graduates; and the decision to purchase a current generation computer with its related software. These decisions bespeak a public affirmation of confidence in the future of Suffolk University. I am informed by the contractor that renovation of the Ashburton Place Building is moving along on schedule. This building is a tangible indication of the University's progress and development and its commitment to the future.

The "Campaign for Excellence" is also progressing on schedule under the able chairmanship of Trustee Jack Howe and with the help of President Emeritus Fulham, who heads the leadership gifts component. Gifts and pledges received in recent days have brought the campaign to the halfway mark in the goal to raise $2,735 million. This public support for the University attests to the community's appreciation for the role it has served and their confidence in our future, a future which I pledge to serve vigorously and with commitment.

Suffolk University is above all a community of teachers and learners, of scholars and practitioners, working for a common purpose and shared objectives. I look forward to working with you and achieving these goals and objectives in the months and years ahead.

Daniel A. Pearlman
UNIVERSITY OPENS ITS DOORS TO FIRE VICTIMS

A smoky, six-alarm fire that drove 350 elderly men from their rooms at the Beacon Chambers resulted in more than 150 of them being housed for a number of hours in the University's Fenton Building.

The fire occurred on the Columbus Day holiday in the early evening when Suffolk's classrooms were not occupied. Suffolk police, headed by Sgt. Harold Grover, quickly made the Fenton Building's first floor Room 134 available for the driven out, many of them elderly.

The Red Cross joined in to make coffee and food available to the victims of the blaze which sent a dozen residents and firefighters to hospitals for treatment of smoke inhalation.

Police Chief Edward Farren said that the men were held in the Fenton Building until arrangements were made to transfer them to the nearby Lindemann Mental Health Center where sleeping facilities were set up.

Assisting Grover and Farren in the humane community gesture were Officers William Mulkern, Matthew Buckley and Frank Marko.

Said Vice President-Treasurer Francis X. Flannery: "The University Police responded dutifully and humbly in this unfortunate occurrence showing their concern for people and the community."

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Babysitting for $523 an hour in 1980?

J. PETER GRACE HITS INFLATION AT SATURDAY EXEC. MBA PROGRAM

J. Peter Grace, the president and chief executive officer of W.R. Grace Co., world-wide chemical firm, came to Suffolk on Oct. 4 to address the Saturday Executive MBA program as part of the Distinguished Speakers Series.

The 67-year old Grace, in a peppery address accompanied by charts, proposed a four-point program to improve the country's economic situation:

1. balance the budget over the business cycle.
2. cut the top personal tax rate to 36 per cent.
3. adjust all personal and corporate profits for inflation before taxing.
4. eliminate capital gains tax.

But it was some of his illustrations on the severity of the inflation that stirred the imagination.

For instance, according to Grace's charts, if the present rate of inflation continued for the next 20 years, the per hour price for a babysitter would be $523. An ice cream cone would cost $99.38; your Sunday paper, $122.52; and a McDonald hamburger, $42.40.

If you think gasoline is bad now, in the year 2000 it would cost $49.95 a gallon.

And after you sampled all that, Grace reminded us that the bottle of Alka Seltzer you'd need to soothe your headache, would cost you $21.13.
NOTEWORTHY

PRESIDENTIAL BALL - The first Presidential Ball, which will honor Suffolk's new president, Dr. Daniel H. Perlman, will be held on Saturday Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the 57 Restaurant, Boston. This event is sponsored by the General Alumni Association and the MBA/MPA Alumni Association of Suffolk University and is planned as an annual activity. Tickets are $30 per couple with a cash bar from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the reception preceding dinner. Formal attire is requested although not mandatory.

LAW GRAD MAKES HISTORY - Mrs. Linda Stewart Dalianis, a 1974 graduate of Suffolk University Law School, has made legal history in the State of New Hampshire by becoming the first woman Superior Court judge in that State ever. The 32-year old lawyer and mother was sworn in by Governor Hugh J. Gallen on Oct. 15. With her was her husband, Griffin, and 5-year old son. She called the appointment "the realization of a lifelong goal." Mrs. Dalianis is expecting in December but will assume her duties on the bench shortly after the baby is born.

ATTEND CIVIL RIGHTS CONFERENCE - John Berg of Government and Economics accompanied three Suffolk students, Donnell Graves, Duane Jacobs and Mary Louise Sales to the conference on "Civil Rights: The Unfinished Revolution" at the John F. Kennedy Library on Oct. 21. It explored the civil rights struggle from 1954 to the present and following morning panel sessions featuring Civil Rights notables was climaxed by an address by Georgia's Julian Bond on "The Present and the Future."

THEATER GROUP WELCOMES STUDEBAKER MIME - The Suffolk University Theater is welcoming the Studebaker Mime Co. as artists in residence for the 1980-81 season, Suffolk's artistic director David A. Dorwart has announced. The mime troupe will hold master classes, develop workshops for outreach to local high schools and do a pair of two-week performance series, one in October, and another in February. Dorwart said that Studebaker opened the season on Oct. 30 with "3-D," a creative mix of new and familiar works. Dates are Thursday-Saturday-Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. from Oct. 30 to Nov. 9 plus a special one-hour Halloween show at midnight, Oct.31. On Nov. 12, Stage One will bring its acclaimed production of Heinrich Boell's "And Never Said a Word" from the Goethe Institute to the Suffolk stage. It is directed by Kaleel Sakakeeny. For tickets and information call Boston Ticket Charge at 542-3200.

TOP BLACK ARTIST AT SUFFOLK - Lois Mailou Jones, award-winning American painter, reviewed her 50 years as an artist during a slide lecture Oct. 16 at the University. Recently cited as one of 10 elders of Black American art by the National Conference of Artists at a White House reception with President Carter, she was the guest of the Suffolk U. Black Students' Association, the L.I.F.E. Committee of the faculty and the Collection of Afro-American Literature. Among those joining with Dr. Edward Clark of English and Ms. Jones for the program were Barry Gaither, director of the Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists, and black artist Dana Chandler, artist in residence at Northeastern University.
GETTING TO KNOW YOU...

(Once again this year, the Great Hall at Quincy Market was the site of the annual Deans' Reception, and once again some 400 of Suffolk's family gathered for a three-hour social get-together. The 1980 reception featured a newcomer, Suffolk's seventh president, Dr. Daniel H. Perlman. As these photos indicate, the new president wasted little time getting to meet the University's growing family.)

Special guest recipients

Dr. Jehudah H. Lefin, Law School staffer
Mariann Mulcahy and Dean of Students
D. Bradley Sullivan receiving captain's chairs for 20 years service to the University

Dr. and Mrs. Perlman and
Trustee John and Barbara Chase

Sociology Department Chairman
Steven Spitzer

Senior citizens advisor Rosalie Warren
and English Prof. Frederick C. Wilkins

Meeting senior Journalism Lecturer
William F. Homer

Trustee Jeanne and her sister Marguerite Hession

With Mrs. Marie Strain,
wife of our associate dean

Profs. Betty Williams of Psychology
and Donald Unger of Education
Getting an early start: JUNE KATZ, wife of Psychology Prof. HARVEY KATZ, appeared in Prof. BETTY WILLIAMS class to discuss her experience with prepared natural childbirth. But Mrs. Katz was slightly upstaged by her co-star for the day. That would be 12-week old Sarah Katz, who appeared with Mom. ... Harvey Katz, by the way, has received a certificate of appreciation from Boston State College's psychology honor society, Psi Chi, for co-directing a panel on "Psychology and Science Fiction" in a two-day conference at the college. ... The English Department's ROBERT K. JOHNSON has authored four short essays on Howard Nemerov, F.G. Tuckerman, Robert Frost and Archibald MacLeish. They appear in the reference book: _Writers in the English Language_ (London, St. James Press). Also from the English Department, BETTE MANDL delivered a talk, "Women and Literature: New Interactions," at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, and STANLEY VOGEL kicked off the Faculty Colloquium for Research on Women with a discussion on "Margaret Fuller." ..."

The Physics Department's 8-inch Celestron telescope is being put to good use. That's the report from ROBERT GARNEAU of that department. Garneau recently gave a mini-lecture on constellations to youngsters from Adam Shore Quincy Methodist Church at his Milton home. With the $1500 instrument, the group observed the first quarter moon and their interest in astronomy heightened, particularly in star and planet locations. Future Suffolk students, Bob? ... Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach JIM NELSON has been named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's Division III post season tournament selection committee. ...

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Faculty and staffers are reminded that a section of the cafeteria has been set aside for the exclusive use by members of the faculty and staff. They are encouraged to make use of this arrangement and get to know more of the University family. . .

Law Prof. ALEXANDER J. CELL A has been elected chairman of the Massachusetts Defenders Committee. He succeeds Atty. Edward J. Duggan as chairman of the 10-member committee. Cell A is in the process of completing two volumes in the Mass. Practice series on State Administrative Law. . .

Dean RICHARD McDOWELL of SOM spoke on "Continuing Education - the Complex Issue" at the 28th New England Conference on Business Administration at the Colonnade Hotel. . . Law Prof. RICHARD PIZZANO recently addressed a meeting of the Mass. Gas Retailers Association on franchising of gas dealers and the powers of large oil companies. . . Dr. GLEN ESKEDAL of Education is president of the North Atlantic Regional Association for Counselor Education and Supervision and hosted a conference on staff development and skill training recently in Providence. . . DOROTHY WERTZ of Sociology spoke at a conference on "Pain, Suffering and Well Being" at Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. . .

Bob Jennings of Education is the latest member of the faculty and staff to see the Friedman facility at Cobscook Bay for the first time. Jennings accompanied the Oct. 10 weekend group and returned extolling our suburban Maine campus some 320 miles from Beacon Hill. . . RAY PARKS of Humanities and Languages calls attention to a student exhibition of first semester color exercise in painting. The exhibition will be displayed in the student exhibition case outside the library in the Archer Building from Nov. 3-22. . .


His many Suffolk friends will be interested to know that retired Athletic Director CHARLIE LAW has sold his Weston home, and he and wife, Phyllis, have moved to Cape Cod. His address, in case you'd like to contact him, is 25 Amy Lane, Yarmouthport. . .

The School of Management's Distinguished Speakers' Series got off to a rousing start with the appearance of J. Peter Grace, head of the world-wide chemical company, W.R. Grace. He addressed a packed audience of Executive MBA students. Grace flew to Boston in his private jet, arrived at Suffolk in a limousine and had an entourage befitting President Carter, whom he zinged hard on the inflation during his talk. . . Re the Executive MBA program, new director, PETER NOWAK, presented a profile of 20 new students.

Male - 15,
Female - 5,
Average age - 35.4; and drawn from 15 different undergraduate colleges. The Saturday format was the most popular reason for signing up for the program. . .

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Philosophy's WILLIAM SAHAKIAN presented his "infection theory" in social psychology to Harvard, B.U. and UMass-Amherst audiences calling upon sociologists and psychologists to work closer together as a means of resolving a problem of interfacing in the two social psychologies. . .

Prof. HAROLD STONE of SOM was selected as one of 25 from throughout the nation to take part in a tutorial on Treat-Terminal Related Educational Computer Audit Tool for the American Accounting Association. Stone and Mrs. Stone also accompanied Development's BOB WEST to the Suffolk College Alumni Club in Washington for its fall dinner. . . Dr. KEN GARNI of the Counseling Center, selected for inclusion in the 18th edition of Who's Who in the East, has recently published an article on counseling centers and student retention in Vol. 21, Number 3 of the Journal of College Student Personnel. Garni is president-elect of the National Conference of Counseling Center Directors and Suffolk was one of the hosts for its national conference in Hyannis in early October. . .

Congratulations to JOHN ARMSTRONG, professor of accounting, the proud father of a new son. . . And condolences to WARREN BRIGGS of Management on the loss of his mother. . . There are a number of new faces on campus this month. New secretaries include KARIN MACDONALD of Malden, Financial Aid; DIANE LORN of Malden, Psychology; MARY ELLEN FALLA of Winchester, Financial Aid; MARY LOU HANNON of Brighton, Law Admissions; ANN CONNOLLY of Charlestown, President's Office; KAREN CORBIN of Boston, Development Office; DOMENICA SAUSA of Somerville, School of Management. Also library assistant DENISE BOUTHILLER of Medford, College Library. In the Law School, JOHN DELISO returns to Suffolk as Law Placement Director and MARY KAREN ROGERS of Boston has been appointed assistant registrar in the Law School. . .

Back in early summer it seemed like sort of an impossible dream for DR. ARTHUR J. WEST of Suffolk's Biology Department. Now on this Sunday October evening at the New England Aquarium some 300 guests saw the results of something beautifully true - the Tall Ship Regina Maris R/V cruise by 15 members of the S.U. community to Cobscook Bay. The nine-day trip was captured on a slide presentation produced by IMC's DON MIKES, who took the cruise with equipment in tow. The Aquarium audience, made up of faculty, staff and alumni, responded enthusiastically at two showings (6 and 7:30 p.m.) at a wine and cheese reception. . .

Dr. West, with assistance from the University Development Office and the U.S. National Marine Fishery Service and Ocean Research and Education Society, Inc., put the cruise together after a luncheon discussion with Candice Julyanne of the Regina Maris and Rennie Little, then of the N.E. Aquarium. West had to arrange the cruise in only 20 days but through alumni mailing and University interest, some 15 people signed up for the July 19 departure from Rowe's Wharf. Among faculty-staffers taking the cruise were Law Librarian ED BANDER, DR. BEATRICE SNOW, and MARGE KELLEHER of the Development staff. The Aquarium get together attracted a large gathering including PRESIDENT PERLMAN and Associate Dean JOSEPH H. STRAIN. Dr. West said the past summer's successful cruise has triggered considerable interest in another for next summer. Meanwhile, the slide show will be on display in the Donahue Building through Nov. 11. GAITHER BROWN of Maintenance, one of the most cheerful and friendliest members of the Suffolk community, is home after major surgery but faces another upcoming operation. You can send him a card of cheer to 68 Greenwood St., Dorchester. . . And that's the way it is this month. See you in November. . .