

Suffolk University

Digital Collections @ Suffolk

Suffolk University Newsletter (SUN)

Suffolk University Publications

2-1-1981

Suffolk University Newsletter (SUN), vol. 10, no. 4, February 1981

Suffolk University Office of Public Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: <https://dc.suffolk.edu/sun>

Recommended Citation

Suffolk University Office of Public Affairs, "Suffolk University Newsletter (SUN), vol. 10, no. 4, February 1981" (1981). *Suffolk University Newsletter (SUN)*. 123.

<https://dc.suffolk.edu/sun/123>

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the Suffolk University Publications at Digital Collections @ Suffolk. It has been accepted for inclusion in Suffolk University Newsletter (SUN) by an authorized administrator of Digital Collections @ Suffolk. For more information, please contact dct@suffolk.edu.



THE SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY NEWSLETTER

Published by the Public Relations Office
Louis B. Connelly, Director

Volume 10

Number 4

February, 1981

S.U. COMMUNITY KICKS OFF 75TH JUBILEE

With rock folksinger Jim Plunkett strumming out a robust "Happy Birthday, Suffolk University," and students, faculty, staff, and trustees joining in, the university's 75th jubilee year got off to a rousing start before an overflow gathering in the cafeteria last Thursday afternoon.

The jubilee committee had selected an afternoon social for Suffolk students as the kickoff to the diamond jubilee. The response was overwhelming as all segments of the university community turned out for the 3-5 p.m. student party. Police Chief Edward Farren estimated as many as 500-600 persons dropped in at the function during the two-hour period.

There were delicacies, drinks and doorprizes, plenty of mingling, a cake-cutting ceremony and steady entertainment by songster-guitarist Plunkett.

"It was a wonderful time and certainly a fitting way to kick off the 75th anniversary with so many of the Suffolk family present," said Judge Lawrence L. Cameron, Suffolk trustee and chairman of the jubilee committee.

"I think it was great to see such community spirit, faculty and students coming together," echoed Mike Bates, a senior majoring in marketing.

There were no speeches. Admissions Director Bill Coughlin acted as emcee for a brief ceremony at which Suffolk alumnus Richard Conway presented Board Chairman Vincent A. Fulmer with a rare reproduction of a framed page of the Gutenberg Bible, prepared by the Repich Group, Inc. of North Branford, Conn. of which Conway is director of marketing. It was Conway's way of saying Happy Birthday to Suffolk.

Coughlin also announced the winners of a number of door prizes, which included \$25, \$50, and \$75 gift certificates for the Suffolk Bookstore.

#

President's Corner



The recent launching of the year-long celebration of Suffolk University's 75th Anniversary gives us an opportunity to reflect on the history and mission of the University and its opportunities for the future. The story of Suffolk's founding as a proprietary law school by an earnest and visionary young man from Maine and its subsequent maturation into a comprehensive university, is now familiar to all of us, thanks to the scholarship of David Robbins and the Heritage Committee.

Even a casual reading of the history of American higher education suggests that Boston has always been better endowed with colleges and universities of every sort than virtually any other city in the country—even cities far larger in size. With such a wealth of educational opportunity available nearby, why has Gleason Archer's university succeeded, and grown, and diversified? With so many hardships and so many intermittent struggles having punctuated the history of this institution how is it that we now stand so strong academically and so near to enjoying a major improvement in our facilities?

Boston has preeminently reflected the American belief, unquestioned until recent years, that economic and social mobility is both desirable and attainable, and that education, especially higher education, is the primary avenue for self-advancement. The presence of so many educational centers in and around Boston may have contributed to—as well as being a consequence of—a climate in which higher education has been more highly valued by all levels of society than in locations less well endowed.

The people of Boston, and its surrounding communities, have found at Suffolk over the past seven-and-a-half decades, educational opportunities that have enabled them and their children to lead better lives, enriched both by knowledge and by opportunities for a less arduous and more fulfilling livelihood than was available to their parents.

Suffolk has succeeded, too, because the tradition of independent higher education, self governed and self supported, has been

exceptionally strong in Massachusetts. Suffolk University has the freedom to develop new programs in response to new needs and drop or re-vamp activities no longer serving the interests of its students. Moreover, Suffolk, unlike some larger institutions, has not tried to be all things to all people. Although it is always tempting for a university to eye new disciplines and academic fashions, it is of paramount importance for a university of modest resources to understand what it can do well and what, perhaps it should leave to others.

Suffolk has been closer to the needs and the aspirations of its students than institutions where state subsidies or large endowments diminish the importance of student concerns. The shrewd common sense of Suffolk's founder in selecting a location accessible to the people it hoped to serve should not go unnoticed. Our central and accessible location has been an important ingredient in Suffolk's success.

Furthermore, the faculty attracted to Suffolk over the years have not been academic entrepreneurs interested in jumping from institution to institution, but have been dedicated teachers-scholars who have worked to establish deep roots in the institution and the community.

All of these factors have led to the success of Suffolk over the years: clarity of mission; the responsiveness of its programs; accessibility to its location; the dedication of its faculty; the focus on matters of central rather than peripheral importance. These are ingredients which will help keep the institution stable in the turbulent times that seem to lie ahead.

It would be unwise for us not to see the signs of that turbulence and recognize the constraints it may impose. The demographic projections of the drop in the number of high school graduates have been available for some time. Also clear are the ravages of uncontrolled inflation in an environment where the precipitous increases in the costs of fuel, fringe benefits and other fixed budget items cannot be passed along to our students as they can to the "customers" in other "industries."

A more recent concern is the potential impact of a possible curtailment of the Federal student aid programs currently under discussion in Washington. The student aid programs, now embodied as Federal policy in Title IV of the Higher Education Act as amended, represent a national commitment to equalizing access to higher education by all Americans, and to

(Continued on Page Three)

providing students of all income levels some measure of choice in their selection of a college or university. If the Federal government elects to move away from that policy, it could have regressive effects on students from low and moderate income families for whom even our modest tuition at Suffolk would be a burden without scholarship, loan and work-study assistance.

Although people of all income levels attend Suffolk, Suffolk University has not been, and will not become, a university for the well-to-do. Tuition must inevitably rise as the University's fixed expenses increase, but not so much as to jeopardize the ability of our students to attend, or to alter the role of the University. A curtailment of Federal student aid funds, should it come about, would require "belt tightening" by our students and by the University. I am confident and optimistic, however, that the strengths and the promise of Suffolk University will enable us to make such adjustments as may be necessary without losing the momentum which has characterized Suffolk University in recent years.

Daniel H. Perlman

UNITED WAY SCORES HIGH AT SUFFOLK

The 1980 United Way campaign at Suffolk University resulted in pledges totaling \$5413, the second highest amount ever pledged.

The campaign fell short of last year's record high of \$6043, but is significant in view of the university being presently engaged in a capital campaign. Some 148 employees contributed to this year's drive.

#

AN ARTIST'S VISIT TO SUFFOLK HELPS ADD TO HERITAGE LORE

Back in October, noted black artist Lois Mailou Jones presented some of her works at the university. While chatting with Dr. H. Edward Clark of the English Department, who arranged for her visit, Ms. Jones disclosed that her late father was a graduate of the law school.

Fascinated, Clark asked her if she could provide additional information. It was later learned that Ms. Jones' father, Thomas Vreeland Jones, received his degree in 1915, one of the early graduating classes.

To enrich the Suffolk Heritage lore, Ms. Jones sent a copy of her dad's diploma and the adjoining photo.



Jones

Said Suffolk historian David Robbins, chairman of the Heritage Committee:

"This diploma is now the earliest example we possess from Suffolk University. Thomas V. Jones may not have been the first black Suffolk graduate since there were a number of blacks in attendance here as early as 1911, but he is now the earliest one documented. We thank Ms. Jones for her aid and generosity in confirming for us this chapter in the social history of the university."

#

DONAHUE SERIES OPENS FEB. 12

Columbia University Law Prof. Peter L. Strauss will deliver the first Donahue Lecture of 1981 Thurs., Feb. 12 at 4 p.m. in D-311. His subject will be "Regulatory Reform in a Time of Transition."

The lecture is one of three in the series inaugurated last year in memory of Judge Frank J. Donahue, late Suffolk trustee. It is sponsored by the Suffolk Law Review.

#

PERSONNEL PAGE

77 UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES WILL BE HONORED FOR SERVICE

Seventy-six members of the faculty, administration and support staff, with 10 to 20 years service, will be honored by the university at a special awards reception Feb. 12 at the King Room of the Parker House. The group, all full-time employees, will be recognized with certificates at the reception which will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

President Daniel H. Perlman will host the ceremony, which in this, Suffolk's 75th anniversary year, will be an extension of the programs in which those with 20 to 30 years of employment were presented with captain's chairs or rocking chairs.

In addition, there will be a special presentation of a Suffolk University captain's chair to Law Prof. Catherine T. Judge for her 25 years of service on the faculty.

Invitations have been sent to all faculty and staff.

The honored seventy-six are: Administrative and Support Staff - Vice President/Treasurer Francis X. Flannery, CLAS Dean Michael R. Ronayne, Associate Law Dean Herbert Lemelman, College Admission Director William F. Coughlin, Business Manager Paul Ryan, Public Relations Director Louis B. Connelly, College Registrar Mary A. Hefron, Law Registrar Lorraine Cove, Director of Physical Plant Ivan Banks, Comptroller Michael Dwyer, Director of Athletics James Nelson, Technical Services Librarian Ruth Winn, Mary Fraser, Dean of Students Office, Catherine Reardon, College Library, and Coleman Foley and Anthony Shaw of Physical Plant.

Law Faculty - Alvan Brody, Brian Callahan, Joseph Cronin, Clifford Elias, Charles Garabedian, Charles Kindregan, Richard Pizzano, and Richard Vacco.

School of Management Faculty - Howard Aucoin, Joel Corman, Andre Courchesne, Stanley Dennis, David Rissmiller, Roger Shawcross, Norman Slater, Lee Sutherland, Joseph Vaccaro, Roger Volk, and Robert Waehler.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Faculty - Malcolm Barach, Blair Bigelow, Maria Bonaventura, Cleophas Boudreau, William Buckingham, John Cavanagh, H. Edward Clark, Donald Cohn, Judith Dushku, Paul Ezust, Frank Feldman, Kenneth Garni, William Good, Jack Hajj, William Hannah, Marshall Hastings, Ann Hughes, Robert Jennings, Robert Johnson, Marilyn Jurich, Harvey Katz, Hayes Lamont, Glen Lewandowski, Ruth Lottridge, Phyllis Mack, Mary Mahoney, Theodore Marshall, Anthony Merzlak, Stuart Millner, Eric Myrvaagnes, John O'Callaghan, Dennis Outwater, Philip Pearl, Margaret Raben, Beatrice Snow, John Sullivan, Robert Webb, Malcolm Wetherbee, Frederick Wilkins, Elizabeth Williams, and Rudolph Zuckerstatter.

The honored employees represent a combined 998 years service to the university.

(Continued on Page Five)

The Personnel Office and University Counseling Center will co-sponsor a seminar on time management for members of the University support staff Tuesday, Feb. 24 from 3 to 4 p.m. in Ridgeway Lane Building Room 2.

All persons interested are encouraged to attend and to reserve a seat should contact Cliff Gordon at Extension 226. For additional details call Gordon or the Personnel Office at Extension 124.

* * * *

Student Activities Office has issued a reminder that it is responsible for scheduling all rooms for non-academic use. That would include the cafeteria, the auditorium, classrooms in Archer, Fenton, Mt. Vernon and Ridgeway when there are no classes scheduled and rooms during activities period. The memorandum emphasizes that the Student Activities Office will not schedule classrooms in the Donahue Building nor conference rooms such as Munce, Goodrich, and McDermott. To reserve a room, call Extension 320 or 321.

* * * *

The Women's Program Center and the University Counseling Center, following up on an enthusiastic response of last semester, are offering two new support groups for returning women students. The groups meet weekly - 12 to 1 p.m. on Mondays in Archer 12 and Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. in Fenton 407. These groups are designed to give women the opportunity to develop an ongoing peer support group and share ideas and concerns regarding issues such as changing self images, taking control in one's life and establishing satisfying friendships with others. Dr. Nancy Mattei and Mary Lou Pierron lead the groups, which will be open until Feb. 13. Contact them at the University Counseling Center, Extension 226 for additional information.

* * * *

NEW EMPLOYEES - Paula Sheehan of West Roxbury, library assistant, circulation, College Library.

Margaret Cronin of Boston, secretary in the Voluntary Defenders/Prosecutors program.

Eileen Waldron of Lynn, secretary in College Admissions.

Ellie Hayes of Melrose, clerical assistant in College Registrar's Office.

Ellen McGrath of Boston, library assistant, processing, Law Library.

Esther Levine of Boston, secretary, Chemistry Department.

Julie O'Sullivan of Malden, office supervisor, Student Activities Office.

Denise Aronson of Boston, executive secretary, President Perlman's Office.

RE-ACCREDITATION TEAM APPROVES EDUCATION DEPARTMENT PROGRAMS

A team of 16 educators has reviewed and approved seven different programs for accreditation within the university education department, Dr. Donald M. Unger, department chairman, has announced.

The re-accreditation team, appointed by the Massachusetts Department of Education, visited the university from Dec. 7 to 10. The group has recommended to the Massachusetts Board of Education that the seven different programs receive accreditation.

"The visitation was the culmination of an intensive self-study evaluation at Suffolk under the aegis of the National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification as administered by the Commonwealth's membership in the Interstate Certificate Compact," Unger said. "In effect, Suffolk graduates of approved programs will be certified in Massachusetts and are entitled to reciprocal certification in 32 other states."

Unger said that in addition, planning is now underway for the implementation and submittal of additional programs under the guidelines of the Commonwealth's new Regulations for the Certification of Educational Personnel.

#

CALENDAR

FEB. - MARCH

FEB. 14 - School of Management's Distinguished Speakers Series. Herbert Roth, president and chief executive officer, LFE Corporation and president, Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, Room 208, Donahue Building, 12:45 p.m.

FEB. 16 - Alumni basketball game, 6 p.m., Cambridge YMCA, Central Square Cambridge, followed by varsity game at 8 p.m. Suffolk v. Rhode Island College

FEB. 17 - Sociology Department Colloquium, Munce Conference Room, Archer 1, 3:30 p.m. Dr. John L. Sullivan, professor of sociology, discussing "Role Conflict Between Professional Pilot and Air Traffic Controller Positions."

FEB. 18 - University Counseling Center Training Seminar, Dr. Rick Pisano, a psychologist in private practice, will discuss "Sexual Therapies: An Overview," Archer 12, 9-11 a.m.

FEB. 19 - Varsity hockey. Suffolk v. M.I.T. at Boston University Walter Brown rink. 7:45 p.m.

FEB. 20 - Balsa (Black American Law Students' Association) presents New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm speaking on "Politics and the Law" in Suffolk Auditorium at 7 p.m.

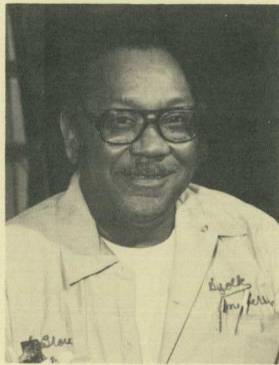
FEB. 20 - Women's Basketball, Suffolk v. Western New England College Cambridge YMCA, Central Square, Cambridge, 7:30 p.m.

MAR. 5 - L.I.F.E. Committee presents ninth annual visit of Arnott Marionette Theatre featuring Peter Arnott performing brand new, Arnott-translated production of *Hippolytus*, fourth play by Euripides in Arnott's series of visits here. 1 p.m. Auditorium.

#

Potpourri

He looks strong and robust again and it is nice to have GAITHER BROWN of Maintenance back on campus after an absence of five months and three serious operations. And the first thing the popular Brown did when he returned was to pick up the phone, call The SUN and request, "Please give a blanket thank you to all of the Suffolk community for me. I really found out how many friends I have here and I'm deeply touched." His S.U. friends came to Brown's assistance in many ways when he was first stricken back on Sept. 5. . .



Brown

A date to put down on your calendar is Friday, Feb. 20. That's when New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will visit Suffolk, courtesy of the Black American Law Students' Association at Suffolk for a 7 p.m. talk in the auditorium. . . Worth noting is the Summer, 1980 issue of the Suffolk Law Review, a written symposium on the Massachusetts Constitution of 1780 featuring articles by Chief Justice Edward F. Hennessey and Associate Justice Herbert P. Wilkins of the Mass. Supreme Judicial Court, N.Y.U. Law Professor John Phillip Reid and Suffolk Law's AL CELLA. . . And Law Prof. TOM McMAHON has an article on "Canadian Trademark Law - a Bridge Between U.S. and Foreign Law" in Vol. 4, No. 2 of the *Suffolk Transnational Law Journal*. . .

Asst. Prof. CHARLES DAVIS of Public Management will serve as a panelist at the 1981 annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in the Big Apple. . . DUANE ANDERSON of Student Activities will present two discussions at the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association in San Antonio, Tex. this month. And BARBARA FIENMAN of Activities has been appointed to the Student Development Transcript Committee of the Association of College Unions-International, which is developing a uniform transcript for co-curricular activities. . . Sympathies this month to MARIA MIGLIORINI BONAVENTURA, chairperson of Chemistry, on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Maria Civita Migliorini. Bonaventura has established a student award in memory of her parents to be presented on Recognition Day to chemistry students determined meritorious by Chemistry department faculty. . . Condolences also to Law Prof. CATHERINE JUDGE on the death of her mother, Mrs. Katherine F. Judge. . .

The Counseling Center's KEN GARNI has been named a fellow in the Menninger Foundation and also selected for *Who's Who in the East* (18th edition, 1981). . .

Philosophy's RUDOLPH ZUCKERSTATTER has assumed the duties of foreign student adviser for the Spring semester, stepping in for JUDITH DUSHKU, who's on leave and has welcomed her first daughter, ELIZA.



Dushku

Judy and husband, Philip, have three sons. . . ELIZABETH WILLIAMS of Psychology has been elected executive vice president of the board of directors of the Douglas A. Thom Clinic for Children and Families and a board member for the Mass. Mental Health Association. . .

(Continued on Page Eight)

Business Manager PAUL RYAN has been re-elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Boston University Credit Union. . . DR. DON LEVITAN of Public Management participated in a discussion on the effects of Proposition 2½ at the midwinter meeting of the Mass. Town Clerks Assn. in Worcester. . . Law Prof. LISLE BAKER was a speaker at the Environmental Law Center-Vermont Law School working law school course on Recent Developments in N.E. Land Use and Planning Law in South Royalton, Vt. . . Congratulations to colleague BOB WEST of Development and wife, Erin, on the birth of son, Andrew, at South Shore Hospital, the first child for the Wests. . . The General Alumni Association's College Committee presented a financial aid seminar for alumni and friends in Room 352 of the Mt. Vernon Building on Feb. 5. DARCIE LINCOLN, Suffolk's director of financial aid, gave a general description of state and federal programs. . .



R. West

ART WEST of Biology has planned an academic program for the elderly at our Cobscook Bay laboratory this summer. The program will be a joint effort with Elderhostel, an international education program for older citizens. Joining West for courses during August will be Biology's BOB HOWE, BOB GARNEAU of Physics, DON MIKES of IMC and RAY PARKS of Humanities. . . After successful appearances in the Hanover, Mass. and Nashua, N.H. malls, Suffolk's Heritage Exhibit is back home in the Donahue Building and will be on display at upcoming 75th jubilee functions. . . One of the victims of an icy sidewalk this winter was SOM Dean DICK McDOWELL, who took a spill and dislocated an elbow, but he has now shed the cast and is moving as briskly as ever. . .

DR. JOE McCARTHY of Education is profiled in *Contemporary Authors*, Vol. 97-100. . . School of Management's Distinguished Speakers Series got off to a good start on Friday, Jan. 30 with a comprehensive look at the "Changes and Challenges in Public Relations in the 1980's" as seen by Jacqueline Low, vice president of Public Relations for ITEK Corp. Upcoming speakers include Herbert Roth of LFE Corp. on Saturday, Feb. 14 and Dr. Michael Cooper, vice president of Hay Associates, on Thursday, Feb. 19. . . The Law School Moot Court Team defeated Villanova in the opening round of the finals of the National Moot Court Competition Jan. 27 before bowing out to Southern Methodist University Law School on Jan. 28. A good showing by the Suffolk group, nevertheless, as they finished in the top 16. The team members, all third-year day students, were: MARK L. DONAHUE of Arlington, KATHRYN S. WILLIAMS of Hyannisport, TIMOTHY Q. FEELEY of Malone, N.Y., and SUZANNE BALDASARE of Bethel, Conn. (alternate team member). Prof. RUSS MURPHY is adviser to the Moot Court. . .

We were sorry to learn of the death Friday of Government Prof. JOHN O'CALLAGHAN's mother, Marie B. Callahan of South Boston. Our sympathies to him and his family. . . JIM NELSON has reason to sprout a few gray hairs. His basketball Rams have been involved in five overtime games this season, winning three and losing two. . . And after a rough slump JOHN CORBETT's hockey team has turned things around, winning four in a row. . . PAM ROSSI's women's basketball team, for the first time, may post a winning season. They have a 5-3 record with 6 games left to play. . . And that's the way it is in February, 1981. See you next month. . .

#