The 1985 Commencement moved several blocks downtown from the under-renovation Hynes Auditorium to the Wang Center for Performing Arts where several thousand poured into the cavernous old Tremont Street theater at morning and afternoon exercises to watch 1081 graduates receive their degrees, on Sunday June 9.

At the Law School exercises, 450 future lawyers heard Judge Jack Grant Day, chairman of the State Employment Relations Board of Ohio, exhort them to "preserve an open society as a matter of patriotism" and use their skills as "a sword of intellect, energy and commitment." The former chief justice of Ohio's Courts of Appeal warned the graduates that "the legal system cannot survive without the openness the Constitution was crafted to preserve."

In the afternoon, Mayor Raymond L. Flynn told 631 graduates of CLAS and SOM that despite a booming economy, the city will "slowly deteriorate" unless the fiscal reform proposed by his administration is adopted.

Flynn received an honorary doctor of humane letters. He expressed hope that the Legislature, which includes "many alumni from Suffolk University's undergraduate and law school," will "have the vision to see the fairness in our proposals, and will have the courage to vote for economic justice."

Judge Day, whose son, William, was graduated from Suffolk Law School in 1976, received an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

In his address, Judge Day noted, "There is a chance to pioneer if the society is open. Explore the frontiers of the law. And with public service litigation bring legal concepts to bear on society's problems."

Among the Law School graduates was Joseph J. Gano, 72, of Arlington, who became the oldest person ever to earn a law degree from Suffolk Law School. Only three days earlier, Gano attended Class Day activities for the 50th reunion of his class at Harvard University. A retired electrical research engineer at M.I.T., he received his B.S. from Harvard in 1935 and later earned a master's degree in engineering from M.I.T.

In addition to Judge Day and Mayor Flynn, honorary degrees were bestowed upon: John LaWare, chairman of the board of the Shawmut Bank of Boston and the Shawmut Corp.; Norman Knight, president of The Hundred Club of Massachusetts; and Brunetta Wolfman, president of Roxbury Community College, all (Continued on Page 8)
metropolitan Boston and throughout New England; characteristics which do make Suffolk University an "excellent urban university." Each of these three characteristics is shared with one or more other universities, but no other university enjoys all three in the same measure.

The first characteristic that makes Suffolk an excellent university is the quality of its faculty, their interest in teaching, their commitment to students, their approach to students as apprentices and learners rather than as subjects. Suffolk students are not taught by graduate assistants more interested in their dissertations than in teaching. Nor are they taught by itinerant consultants more interested in the next shuttle to Washington or New York. Despite all the developments in computer-aided instruction, audio-visual media, and the like, nothing has replaced the importance of an interested, caring, responsive, enthusiastic, motivating teacher as a stimulus to learning.

The second characteristic of Suffolk that contributes to our unique role is our relatively modest size. We are large enough to have a cosmopolitan and heterogeneous student body, with students of all ages and backgrounds, but small enough to be a real community: where people know one another and care about each other's welfare. Students at Suffolk University are not part of an anonymous crowd. Class sizes are relatively small. There is no waiting list to see an instructor before or after class. There is a "human scale" about Suffolk University, just as the low-rise buildings on Beacon Hill provide a human scale to our physical environment.

Thirdly, and perhaps most significantly, Suffolk University provides unique opportunities in the form of experiential learning activities that utilize our central location to good advantage. There are a wide variety of such activities at Suffolk University. As far as I know, they have not all been enumerated or cataloged in a single list. These experiential learning activities include cooperative education assignments of all kinds; internships; practicums; work-study assignments; field trips; and clinical legal education.

So ubiquitous are these opportunities for experiential learning in the "laboratory" of metropolitan Boston that virtually every student who completes an academic program at this University has had some urban experience, some activity that has supplemented classroom learning. Often these experiences have provided income as well as insight, as is the case with co-op jobs, work-study assignments, and the like.

These, then, are the three characteristics, an interested and dedicated faculty, a community of modest size and human scale, and a wide variety of experiential learning activities that utilize our strategic location in the heart of one of the country's most interesting and dynamic cities, that make Suffolk University "an excellent urban university." These are, in my view, the unique opportunities of Suffolk University to which Mayor Flynn was referring, and the reason why he said that Suffolk University graduates are "better prepared for the world than many of [their] fellows from other institutions."  

Daniel P. Pelman

Why Suffolk is Unique

In his recent commencement address to the graduates of the School of Management and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Boston Mayor Ray Flynn told the Suffolk University Class of 1985 that they had studied "at an excellent urban university." He went on to tell them that "because of the unique opportunities of Suffolk University, you will be better prepared for the world than many of your fellows from other institutions."

What are the "unique opportunities of Suffolk University" to which Mayor Flynn referred? What are the experiences that "better prepare" Suffolk University students "for the world"?

I submit that there are three characteristics of Suffolk University that make it unique and distinctive, that separate it from the many other colleges and universities in

President's Corner

1984-85 Annual Fund Tops Million Mark in Pledges

Suffolk's 1984-85 Annual Fund has recorded an all-time high in pledges for one year, topping the $1 million mark, according to Joseph M. Kelley, vice president for institutional advancement.

Figures for the fiscal year, July 1, 1984 through June 17 of this year show a total of $1,007,000 in pledges, a 29 percent increase over the previous year, and a total of 4400 donors, a 21 percent increase over the year before.

Alumni pledges were up some 13 percent from $364,000 in 1984 to a current total of $412,000 through June 17.

Kelley said that membership in Summa, the exclusive body of donors of more than $1000 per year, has reached 156 members.
Faculty Notebook...

The second edition of DON LEVITAN's A Guide to Grants is off the presses. It offers a complete guide to finding and securing grant funds. The Public Management professor is the only academician serving on the Government Finance Officers Association, standing committee on governmental budgeting and management, and for the 11th year is a member of the faculty of the New England Municipal Clerks Institute and Academy in Newport...Sociology Prof. JOHN SULLIVAN and JOHN HOLLEY were the guests of Eastern Airlines in Miami, Fla. where they demonstrated a model for computer-based instruction for Human Factors in Airline Pilot Training. The model was developed by both...Prof. WILLIAM R. ALLEN of Management was a discussant for two papers presented at the annual Northeast American Institute for Decision Sciences meeting in New York City...MARGARET COLLINS WEITZ, chair of Humanities and Languages, has received a $15,000 grant from the American Council of Learned Studies for research in her area. She's also preparing a book detailing women's participation in the French Resistance...

History's JOHN CAVANAGH represented Duke University at the inauguration of John Russell Brazil as the fourth president of Southeastern Massachusetts University...GLEN ESKEDEL, director of the Counseling and Human Relations Program, was sought out by the rehabilitation/medical staff of McLean Hospital to speak on his recently published article, "The Elusive Client: The Anti-Social Personality..." FRAN BURKE of Public Management is the 1985 recipient of the American Society for Public Administration's (Mass. Chapter) President's Award. She was cited June 5 along with Somerville Mayor EUGENE C. BRUNE, Outstanding Public Administrator, and Shawmut Bank Chairman JOHN P. LaWARE, Outstanding Citizen of the Year...Where Are They Now Dept.: CAROL S. ROBB, former S.U. campus minister, has joined the faculty of San Francisco Theological Seminary as an assistant professor in Christian social ethics. Robb was with Suffolk from 1972 to 1983 and after that taught religious studies at UMass...JOHN C. BERG of Government will deliver a paper, "Vietnam, Angola, Lebanon and Central America: What Congress Can and Cannot Do to Restrain Military Intervention," when he takes part in the 1985 annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in New Orleans Aug. 29. He'll also chair a panel on The Left and Electoral Politics and include a paper, "Left Electoral Strategy: Learning from the Mel King Campaign..."

Dean MICHAEL RONAYNE sponsored a reception May 10 to honor CLAS faculty who have published, notably MARKY LLOYD of Psych, BILL SAHAKIAN of Philosophy, STEVE SPITZER of Sociology and MARGARET WEITZ of Humanities, all of whom have published books this year...JOE VACCARO of Marketing was selected Faculty Advisor of the Year 1984-85 by the Boston Chapter of the American Marketing Association. And Suffolk student DEBORAH ANN LaPUMA was among 11 Greater Boston students honored as Hutchinson Award winners. The presentations were made at a May 15 dinner at the Sonesta Hotel...MADHAV KACKER of Marketing was guest lecturer at a Michigan State University workshop on "International Human Resources in Merchandising Management..."

SUFFOLK MINORITY AWARDS—At the second annual Minority Awards Dinner of Suffolk University's School of Management, Ronald A. Homer (center), president of the Boston Bank of Commerce, and Winsome J. Bell, MPA '85, (second from right) administrative assistant in the telecommunications office at M.I.T., were the recipients of this year's awards given to individuals for their professional and academic achievements at Suffolk University or in the community. Pictured here are (from left) Suffolk Trustee Thomas J. Brown, Carolyne L. Jordan, assistant to Suffolk President Daniel H. Perlman and director of minority affairs, Homer, Bell, and Dr. Richard L. McDowell, dean of Suffolk's School of Management.
The 1985 June Commencement featured a number of faculty/staff offspring earning their degrees. Assistant Director of Physical Plant Ed Farren enjoyed the double distinction of seeing his wife, Marie, receive her master in public administration degree, and daughter, Brenda, her B.S. in business administration degree, and awarding both himself. Associate Dean Joe Strain of CLAS, who called the names of CLAS graduates, had the pleasure of greeting daughter, Donna, on stage. She’ll receive her bachelor of science degree in September. Data Processing’s Bob DiGuardia’s wife, Mary Mahoney DiGuardia, will receive her certificate of advanced graduate study in September. Public Relations Director Lou Connelly saw his daughter, Leslie, receive her B.S. in business administration degree. Don

Daughter, Donna, playfully taps Dad, Joe Strain, on the chin as he calls her name at commencement.

Alcida McMahon, part-time nurse and wife of Law Prof. Tom McMahon, receives congratulations from President Perlman after receiving her M.P.A. degree.

Asst. Director of Physical Plant Ed Farren seals it with a kiss as he presents wife, Marie, with her M.P.A. degree.
Levitan of Public Management watched from his stage seat as son, David, was awarded his master in public administration degree. Law Prof. Brian Callahan was on hand to see his son, Michael, pick up his juris doctor degree and Associate Law Dean Herb Lemelman saw his son, Andrew, receive his J.D. degree, the second Lemelman offspring to receive a Suffolk law degree. In addition, Journalism Department Chairman Malcolm J. Barach received his juris doctor degree completing four years of evening education. Maintenance worker Matthew Buckley, graduating summa cum laude with a bachelor of science degree, delivered the student address and Alcida McMahon, part-time nurse and wife of Law Prof. Tom McMahon, received her master in public administration degree.

President Perlman offers congratulations to Mary Mahoney DiGuardia, wife of Bob DiGuardia of Data Processing. Mary will receive her certificate of advanced graduate study in September.

P.R. Director Lou Connelly congratulates his daughter, Leslie, on her B.S.B.A. degree.

Andrew Lemelman, son of Assoc. Law Dean Herb Lemelman, receives congratulations from President Perlman after receiving his juris doctor degree.

President Perlman congratulates the Farrens' daughter, Brenda, on receiving her B.S.B.A. degree.
A Rite Time at the Wang Place

AWAITING DEGREE—Malcolm Barach, chairman of Journalism, (center) received his J.D. degree from the Law School.

STUDENT SPEAKER—Matthew Buckley of Physical Plant delivers student address to CLAS/SOM graduates. Buckley received his B.S. degree summa cum laude.

RIGHT SIZE—Mayor Flynn checks cap size with Leslie Mulford as he robes for commencement exercises.
1985 Honorary Degree Recipients

A: Norman Knight, Doctor of Humane Letters
B: John P. LaWare, Doctor of Humane Letters
C: Dr. Brunetta Reid Wolfman, Doctor of Humane Letters
D: The Hon. Jack Grant Day, Doctor of Laws
E: The Hon. Benjamin Gargill, Doctor of Laws
F: Wade H. McCree, Jr., Esq., Doctor of Laws
G: George A. Strait, Esq., Doctor of Laws
honorary doctorates of humane letters; retired Judge Benjamin Gargill of the Municipal Court of the West Roxbury District and the Boston law firm of Gargill, Sassoon, and Rudolph; Wade H. McCree, Jr., the Lewis M. Sims Professor of Law at the University of Michigan Law School; and George A. Strait, director of the law library at the University of Iowa College of Law, all honorary doctor of laws degrees.

Among the graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and Science was 74-year old Mary Ruth Whitman of Marshfield, who resumed her education nearly 50 years after completing high school. She was awarded a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude having attended Suffolk under the University’s free tuition program for senior citizens. Whitman is a retired personnel employee at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

There were three married couples among the degree recipients. Jeffrey H. Gladstone and his wife, Jodi, of Providence received juris doctor degrees from the Law School as did David A. Culliton and his wife, Dianne R. Flowers, of Chestnut Hill. And a Melrose couple, Howard and Audrey C. Hanscom, received MBAs from the School of Management.

Dean David J. Sargent presented the Law School’s top student honors, the Daniel J. Fern Awards, named for a 1931 law school alumnus, to Hal Leibowitz (magna cum laude) of Novelty, Ohio and the Back Bay, for the day division, and Michael J. Markoff of Scituate, who was graduated summa cum laude, for the evening division.

Leibowitz, a member of the Law School’s Constitutional Law Moot Court championship team, was the student speaker at the Law School exercises.

“We as educated lawyers, must not lose faith in the law as a system, capable of both providing stability and being an instrument of change,” he said. “Our concerns must be not just with being the lawyer as adversary, but also the well-educated lawyer who serves the courts and society. We must remember that a well-trained profession and a well-educated one are not mutually exclusive. As educated lawyers, we must view ourselves as participants in a system which is not just a means to an end, but an end in itself, no matter how useful it was as a means…”

The Leo Wyman Award, named for a late law school professor and 1918 law school graduate, went to Eva Mancuso of Narragansett, R.I., president of the Student Bar Association, for her contributions in advancing civic and professional responsibilities in the legal profession.

Dean Michael R. Ronayne of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, presented trustee graduate scholarships to Susan A. Lynds of Dorchester (B.S. magna cum laude), $2,000 towards a master’s in psychology at Mt. Holyoke College; Ann Marie Kassler of Andover (B.S. magna cum laude), $1,250 towards a Ph.D. in government at Boston University, and Kenneth J. Kreinsen of Allston (B.S. cum laude), $1,250 towards the master’s program in mathematics at Boston College.

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“In the spirit of founder Gleason L. Archer, Suffolk University has given many of us the same kind of opportunity he provided,” Buckley noted. “While we take pride in our accomplishments today, let us remember it is but one step along the way of life and as each of us receives his or her diploma, let us do so as if it were the proverbial gauntlet thrown down before us. Let’s pick it up and run with it.”

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Law Placement

Director Named

The Law School has a new placement director.

She’s Jayne B. Tyrrell of Belmont, a 1972 graduate of Suffolk Law School, who since 1982 has been a professional consultant, serving most recently in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts’ Executive Office of Human Rights. She has also been associated with the law firm of Isaacson, Ford, Webb and Miller in lawyer recruitment and Harvard Law School in providing counseling service and career information programs for students.

Tyrrell, who served as director of volunteer legal services for the San Francisco Bar Association from 1977 to 1981, began her duties June 13.

A 1969 graduate of Boston University where she received her B.S. degree before entering Suffolk Law, Tyrrell is a member of the Massachusetts, California and Washington, D.C. bars as well as a member of the Boston Bar Association Committee on Alternative Delivery Systems and its section on the delivery of legal services.

Tyrrell succeeds Cathy Boskey, who resigned recently to pursue other interests. 

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Lambert is S.M.U. Commencement Speaker

Thomas F. Lambert, Jr., professor of law at Suffolk University, was the commencement speaker at Southeastern Massachusetts University, where 1159 bachelor's degrees and 68 master's degrees were awarded on the Dartmouth campus June 2.

Lambert was one of four honorary degree recipients. He received the honorary doctor of laws degree. Lambert, former professor at Boston University Law School, has been a member of the Suffolk Law faculty since 1972.

A Rhodes scholar who was graduated from Oxford University and served as trial counsel at the International War Crimes Tribunal at Nuremberg, Lambert drew laughter from the audience when discussing his feelings about receiving an honorary degree.

Noting that he didn't think he deserved the honor, he recalled comedian Jack Benny's reaction to a bestowed award, "I don't deserve this but then again I have arthritis and I don't deserve that either."

In a serious vein, he told the 1227 graduates the most precious element of education is "its dynamic element, its line of growth, the urge of the acorn to become an oak." He said that "every course well taught, is, should be, could be a course in ethics."

Biology Dept.; Museum Link for Program

Suffolk's Biology Department and The Museum of Science co-sponsored a special live-in educational program in marine science for 15 students age 13-16 at the R.S. Friedman Field Station in Edmunds, Maine, on the shores of Cobscook Bay, during the week of June 23-29.

The program included activities such as exploration and sampling from rocky, sandy, mudflat and saltmarsh intertidal environments; discussions and slide presentations about the wonders of near-shore environments—and how mankind relates to those environments. It also featured measuring the chemical characteristics of seawater in the field and in the laboratory; pressing and identifying algae; creating images of nature as fish prints; collecting plankton and fish samples by boat; observing eagles, seals and other wildlife in their natural surroundings.

The field experience was offered to students recruited by The Museum of Science and was conducted by Dr. Arthur West, chairman of Suffolk University's Biology Department, Paul Fontaine, Museum of Science staff scientist, Carl Merrill, program coordinator for Cobscook Bay field station, and volunteers from Cornell University.

The program included a trip on the 95-foot Coast Guard cutter Cape Morgan to demonstrate Coast Guard procedure in monitoring ships, salinity of the ocean and the speed of currents. The ship was commanded by Lt. J.G. Don Ouellette, a former Suffolk student at the Friedman Lab. He piloted the ship to Eastport through the tides of Head Harbor Passage and Friar Roads.

The program was considered such a success that a two-week session is being considered for next summer.
Democratic legislator from Everett at position at Brandeis last fall, received the Park Plaza, Law Prof. CHARLES GARABEDIAN served as toastmaster and did a slick job...Wrapup report from Speech's ED HARRIS on the debating team's year. The team placed 13th out of 110 colleges and universities in the National Forensic Association National Individual Events Championship at Marshall University, moving up four notches from last year. Three students JASON DANIELIAN, PATRICIA JOHNSON and ELIZABETH REGAN, made the quarterfinals in their respective events...

A reminder: The Sawyer Cafeteria is staying open this summer on a trial basis, Monday through Thursday 8 to 5 p.m. The Donahue Cafeteria closed on Thursday, May 30...Suffolk trustee HARRY ZOHN has received a high camera as on...Those who knew him in his few short years as a Suffolk journalism lecturer will quickly second all those tributes to television pioneer and anchorman ARCH MACDONALD. He died May 30 at 73. Macdonald was as much a gentleman off camera as on...

Since the SUN won't be publishing during the summer, we call your attention to this year's Deans' Reception date. It's Saturday, Sept. 14 at the Museum of Fine Arts. The September date evidently is more popular than the November slot of the past couple of years...Vice President JOE KELLEY and wife, KAY, will celebrate 25 years of marriage with a trip to Ireland this month. It will be the first time Kelley's taken a three-week vacation. Enjoy...Suffolk Alumni Fund Chairman NORINE BACIGALUPO received her MBA at Northeastern University's School of Business...Garden. On her cap as she walked up to get her degree was the message, "Thanks, St. Jude..."

State Sen. PAT McGOVERN of Lawrence, new chairman of Senate Ways and Means and holder of two earned degrees from Suffolk University, returned to her alma mater to take part in the CLAS 50th
anniversary celebration of Women of Suffolk University. McGovern joined alums MARY HEFFRON, BEATRICE SNOW and VALERIE RUSSELL on the panel, which also welcomed back Humanities Professor Emerita FLORENCE PETHERICK... Just off the presses is retired English Prof. ED CLARK’s book, *Black Writers in New England*, a bibliography with biographical notes of books by and about Afro-American writers with New England backgrounds. Published by the National Park Service, the bibliography represents the culmination of Clark’s long devotion to black history and literature...GAIL SHEFFEY, assistant director for cooperative education, moves over to personnel representative in the Personnel Office to succeed PAT MURPHY, who is relocating to the West Coast. Pat worked in Personnel for six years and will receive her bachelor of science degree in September. Gail received her B.S. degree in psychology from Suffolk summa cum laude in 1979 and a master’s in counseling psych from B.U. Gail formerly worked as a secretary in Personnel. In her new role, she will be responsible for recruitment, screening, hiring, orientation and training of support staff. Meanwhile, Suffolk loses two other administrative staff members this month. DIANE RUDNICK, executive assistant to President Perlman for the past three years, has accepted a post as academic dean at Central New England College in Worcester and KAREN CONNOR, who’s been professional relations officer in SOM for six years, is taking a position as marketing director for the Hospital Services of New England in Braintree. Our best wishes to these competent professionals...

Right place wrong time: When Mayor Ray Flynn gave his commencement address to CLAS/SOM graduates on June 9 he noted that the timing wasn’t the best, pointing out that the night he was on CBS’ 60 Minutes, he clashed with the Super Bowl, and as he was delivering the Suffolk commencement address, the Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers were playing the sixth (and final) game of the NBA playoffs a few blocks away at the Garden. Flynn once had a tryout with the Celtics and would have been at the Garden but for the commencement...

DAN MCDONALD of Personnel issues this reminder that beginning in July alternatives to the TIAA-CREF Standard Retirement Plan will be offered. Enrollment information and applications for Fidelity or Unionmutual are available in the Personnel Office, Suite 1230, 11 Beacon St. If you’re thinking about a change, please check with McDonald, our benefits assistant...Law School Dean DAVE SARGENT was a guest on the Sunday morning David Finnegan Show on Channel 7 June 23...TED HAMANN of the Sawyer Library is back from a two-week trip to France, accompanied by his 81-year old mother, MARY, and 19-year old daughter, PIPPA. Ted loved Paris, the French cooking and some of the 15th and 16th century chateaus. The trip included visits to the battlefield sites of Normandy and Brittany and the famous Chartres Cathedral...And Business Manager PAUL RYAN and wife, BARBARA, have returned from 10 days in Italy, covering Florence, Naples and Rome. Paul remembered “what Mother always said” and took an extra set of clothes aboard the plane with him. “Lucky, I did because our luggage went to London while we went to Rome. We met again a couple of days later in Florence.” Ryan also found the world still isn’t that big when he ran into a Suffolk alumus, RONALD E. HELHOSKI, J.D.’73, now a Middletown, N.Y. attorney, in a Naples restaurant...

Maternity Notes: Congratulations to Asst. Law Dean JOHN DELISO and wife, LYNN, on the birth of their second daughter, JENNIFER, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, born June 22. The Delisos have a daughter, ROBIN...And to Law Admissions Director MARGE O’DONNELL and husband, ANDY, who greeted a son, ANDREW, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, on May 30...KAREN TAYLOR of Payroll and husband, DWIGHT, welcomed a daughter, CANDACE, 5 pounds, 10 ounces, on June 2...

JACKIE GIBSON, secretary to Dean Sargent, is enjoying two weeks in Hawaii...PRESIDENT PERLMAN and Board Chairman JOHN HOWE recently attended the first program for board chairmen and chief executives sponsored by the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities in Rye Brook, N.Y....CAROLYNE JORDAN, assistant to President Perlman, and JUDY DUSHKU, assistant professor of government, are off to Africa this summer. Both will be taking part in the “United Nations Decade of the 80s Conference for Women: Equality,

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Suffolk Baseball Team Posts Best Record Ever

Suffolk University's baseball team enjoyed the finest sports season in the school's history, compiling a 20-7 record and being one of eight New England teams selected for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

The Rams, a hard-hitting group who posted a team batting average of .344, numbered victories over Division II opponents, powerful Lowell, Bentley, Merrimack and Bryant as well as a 14-6 triumph over No. 1 ranked Brandeis in Division III. Brandeis was the recipient of an NCAA post season tournament bid.

No Suffolk athletic team has ever won as many as 20 games before.

Two Rams batted over .400. Catcher Larry Chabre of Arlington, selected for the Division III and II All New England team, finished with a .432 mark, seven homeruns and 42 runs batted in, while third baseman Joe Clancy of Weymouth also had a brilliant season with a .423 mark.

Mark Stenson of Weymouth, who won three games as a pitcher, batted .396 and had 29 runs batted in. Other starters recording better than .300 averages were outfielder John Lordan (.362), designated hitter Mike Villani of Revere (.322) and second baseman Mike Turilli of Malden (.318).

Coach Joe Walsh, who has compiled a 59-42 record in four full seasons of coaching, shared the frustration of his team when, after the team had been selected for the ECAC tournament, two days of rain canceled the tournament.

Because of conflicting schedules the tournament could not be made up at a later date.

"That really ended the season on a sour note, since the kids were really up to play their best, and I think with our hitting and the way the pitching had developed we had a good chance of winning it all," Walsh confessed.

Baseball Coach Joe Walsh

"I'm tremendously proud of this team, playing all 27 games on the road, not having a home field and coming up with a record like we had," continued Walsh.

For Walsh, it was his third straight winning season, and further established him as one of the fine young college coaches in the area. The 31-year old Dorchester native, who played baseball at Suffolk in the seventies, had taken over for former Red Sox pitcher Jim Willoughby in 1981 after Willoughby resigned midway through the season.

That team finished 5-15, but the following year, Walsh's first full season, the Rams were 8-12, climbed to 16-14 in 1983 and last year posted a 15-9 record and their first appearance in the ECAC tournament.

Walsh loses only Joe Clancy and Mike Villani from this year's team and if his recruiting for 1986 lives up to past performance, the Rams should continue to be Division III powers.

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Peace and Development." Judy will take part in workshops on Third World Women and Reentry into Traditional Societies and as Agriculturists, aimed at helping her with her Suffolk courses on African Politics and Women's Studies of the Third World (she's initiating a program at S.U. with the Biology Department on "Agricultural Policy and Third World Women"). During her visit she will take in the Ivory Coast, Nigeria, Kenya, Tanzania, and Ethiopia... Carolyne will deliver a presentation on "Lives of Two Black Women Educators: Mary McLeod Bethune and Lucy C. Laney: Strategies for Developing Institutions" and chair a panel on "Equality for Women: Agenda for the 80s." Jordan was recently named to the Executive Board of Freedom House and is president-elect of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (Boston chapter), the oldest black women's professional sorority... Overseas travelers this summer also include KAREN HICKEY of Personnel and MARY LOU WARD of Development, both visiting Ireland... Oh, well, I'll be wending my way to the exotic shores of Cape Cod or Maine coast sometime this summer. So have a good one until September...