Suffolk University has been awarded a $100,000 challenge grant by the Boston Foundation for expansion of the University’s learning resource center, President Perlman has announced.

Perlman said the grant will be used to support the positions of peer tutors and a skills instructor to serve the needs of hundreds of urban students. The center, he said, will be named for Geno A. Ballotti, the late director of the Boston Foundation, "for his commitment to assisting those in need in the Greater Boston community."

Suffolk established a learning resource center in 1980 as a means of sharpening student study skills. The Center has developed programs designed to serve the entire academic community of the University, offering services for students, faculty and staff.

(Continued on Page 3)
to-date facilities, but will increase its teaching capacity from about 100 majors to about 160 majors.

The project will provide new fume hoods and ducts as well as air conditioning. The top two floors of the Archer Building and the Theater are the only parts of the University, other than the 56 Temple Street building, which are not centrally air conditioned. This has limited their use during summer months. Because of the extensive amount of renovation involved, those spaces will be closed to academic use during all of next summer, but are expected to be available again in time for the opening of classes in the fall of 1986.

This project is the latest in a series of renovations and improvements called for by the University's architects in their extensive and detailed "facilities audit." The facilities audit was requested by the administration and the Board in 1982, to identify and prioritize the work needed to bring all of the University's facilities up to the standard set in the Frank Sawyer Building. Extensive renovations in the Archer, Donahue and Fenton Buildings over the past three years had been outlined in the facilities audit. Much of the funding for these renovations comes from gifts from foundations, corporations and alumni.

A special gift of $100,000 from the estate of Ethel Goldberg, administered by Judge Benjamin Gargill, will make possible the renovation of the 56 Temple Street Building which is used for Law School faculty offices. The work to be done, also outlined in the facilities audit, involves replacing the boiler, removing the window air conditioning units and installing central air conditioning, adding interior storm windows and other energy saving retrofits. That work is also being scheduled for next summer.

The facilities audit calls for replacing the Ridgeway Building with a new University Center building as soon as legal obstacles are overcome and funding secured, because of its poor condition, poor design, and poor utilization of space. Approvals for a building providing just over 32,000 square feet of usable space, a four-fold increase over the present building, have been obtained from the Zoning Board of Appeal and from the Beacon Hill Civic Association. The project is being held up by a group of abutters who apparently believe (mistakenly, we think) that our proposed multi-million dollar improvement to Cambridge Street, based on a 19th century building formerly on that site, will reduce rather than increase their property values. It turns out that the Ridgeway Lane and Hancock Street abutters who are objecting to our project, own and occupy buildings that exceed the specifications for height and floor-area-ratio that they seek to impose on us. The University's attorneys expect this matter to be heard in court within the year.

Daniel Perlman

President's Corner

$2 Million Science Lab Renovation

At its meeting on September 11, the Board of Trustees voted its approval for the next phase in the renovation and modernization of Suffolk University's physical plant. The work, to be undertaken next summer at an anticipated cost of approximately $2 million, involves upgrading the science laboratories and classrooms on the fifth and sixth floors of the Archer Building and air conditioning the Suffolk Theater.

The project will provide major improvements for the Biology and Chemistry Departments. By reconfiguring the space on the fifth floor, designed originally by Gleason Archer as law school classrooms and used by the Biology Department since the move of the Law School into the Donahue Building in the mid-1960's, the Biology Department will not only have more up-
Title III Grant of $538,612 Awarded to University

Suffolk University has received a U.S. Department of Education Title III grant of $538,612 for continuation of projects already underway.

Dean Michael R. Ronayne, Title III project director at Suffolk, noted that the latest Title III grant brings the total awarded to the University over the past five years to more than $2 million.

"We are very pleased to learn of this year's Title III award and of the obvious confidence that the Department of Education continues to show in Suffolk University," Ronayne said. "We expect to continue the development of several major programs under this year's grant."

Title III of the Higher Education Act is a program established by Congress and the President to award financial grants to eligible public and private colleges and universities across the country to implement management, curricular and faculty projects designed to strengthen the institution.

Through these funds, Suffolk has established a learning resource center; new program offerings in computer engineering technology; electronic engineering technology; an office of institutional research; career counseling for evening students; experiential and job placement opportunities; integrated studies faculty seminars; biology programs; office automation; administrative long-range planning; and computer-based information systems.

$100,000 GRANT—cont. from pg. 1

In addition to improving learning skills, the center also offers a centralized learning referral service directing students to other campus resources, providing support for faculty and students through resources and equipment.

Under the terms of the grant, the University must match the award by three-to-one from funds received from other sources.

In announcing the naming of the center for Ballotti, Perlman said, "Geno Ballotti devoted his life to helping people gain a foothold on America's ladder of opportunity. He was committed to assisting those in greatest need in the Boston community. Both through his work at Daedalus and at the Boston Foundation, he was involved in higher education and saw its value to others, as it was to him, as a means to economic mobility. He was a friend and counselor to Suffolk University."

The son of Italian immigrants, Ballotti was born during the depression in Colorado, grew up in an orphanage outside of Chicago, and worked his way through college, eventually earning a master's degree in American studies at the University of Wyoming in 1955.

A teacher and Army veteran before coming to Boston with his family in 1961, he spent 15 years as managing editor of Daedalus, the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences before being appointed director of the Permanent Charity Fund in 1979.

Under his leadership, Ballotti expanded the number of trustee banks and increased the foundation's assets to $100 million, not only strengthening the fund's financial base but broadening the involvement of both the public and private sectors in its charitable objectives.

The Boston Foundation, formerly the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston, is a public charity under which any donor may make a gift of bequests of any size for the good of the community. It was established in 1915 and is managed by its trustee institutions. Since its first grant was awarded in 1917, it has donated nearly $100 million to worthy institutions and programs.

Career Planning, Cooperative Ed. Merge

The Offices of Career Planning and Placement and Cooperative Education have been consolidated.

In an announcement to faculty and staff, President Perlman said a merger of the two offices will "provide better service for our students in the area of career... (Continued on Page 8)
Newcomers to the Suffolk Community

There are a number of new faculty and staffers on campus this fall. In CLAS, the English Department has added three assistant professors. Gail H. Coffler comes to us from the University of Kansas and will be teaching American Literature (her dissertation for her doctorate was on Melville) while Robert E. Fox, joining the University from the University of Ife in Nigeria, will offer his African Literature expertise as a successor to retired Ed Clark in overseeing the collection of Afro-American literature in the Sawyer Library. And Peter J. Caputo goes from instructor to assistant professor. Edith Cook, assistant professor of mathematics at Wellesley College, moves to a similar post in Suffolk’s Math Department and Carol Ann Luttrell, who’s been teaching

in Boston College’s evening college and serving as a senior marketing analyst for the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, joins our Economics Department. The Humanities Department has added Nancy Lodge Webbe as an assistant professor. She’s been teaching at Boston University (where she earned her doctorate) and the University of Lowell. And Harry Kelton moves from lecturer to assistant professor.

In the SOM, Lynda B. Detterman will be visiting professor of management. She’s been a management and organizational consultant and has her PH.D. from Case Western Reserve University. Also joining SOM faculty are Beverly K. Kahn, associate professor of computer information systems, moving from B.U.’s School of Management, William C. Sawyer II, assistant professor of finance, previously deputy manager for the Boston firm of Brown Brothers Harriman and Co., Boston, and David Silverstein, associate professor of Business Law, previously an associate professor at Northeastern University.

The Law School greets two new professors, John L. Hodge, staff attorney for the First Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, who has taught at Brandeis and Cal. State University, and Steven E. Ferrey, who’s been senior counsel for the National Consumer Law Center in Boston and a graduate of Boalt Hall School of Law, University of California at Berkeley.

On the administrative side, Jayne B. Tyrrell is the new director of placement for the Law School. She’s a 1972 Law School graduate and for the past three years has been a consultant, most recently in the Office of Human Rights for the Commonwealth. And Elizabeth Maul, media relations representative for New England Electric Co., is the new professional relations officer for SOM. Maul is a 1985 Bell Ringer award recipient from the Publicity Club of Boston. Bob Lay’s Office of Enrollment Management wel-
comes Eric Straumanis as director of

enrollment research. Straumanis has managed his own market research consulting firm and has done enrollment research at Denison University in Ohio. Thomas E. Easttey has been named assistant director of cooperative education, moving crosstown from Northeastern University's staff. He succeeds Gayle Sheffey, who is now personnel representative in the Personnel Office. She has been serving as acting director and now Susan Thayer has been named director of the Learning Resource Center. Thayer holds a master's degree in education from Suffolk and is a doctoral candidate at Boston University. And joining that office as secretary/receptionist is Toby Villar succeeding Mary McCauley who left during the summer. The University has a new nurse in Melissa White, who has a degree in nursing science from Massasoit Community College and has worked in the intensive care unit at Brockton Hospital.

Law Center Schedules Program on
Civil Practice

Suffolk's Center for Continuing Professional Development will kick off its 1985-86 academic programs with a session on "Practical Techniques of Civil Practice in the District Courts" for practicing attorneys Saturday, Nov. 2.

The faculty for this program will include Judge Arthur Sherman of East Cambridge District Court, Judge Lawrence L. Cameron of South Boston District Court, Judge George A. O'Toole Jr. of Boston Municipal Court, Law Professors Marc G. Perlin and Stephen Callahan and Attorneys Katherine Triantafillou, John M. Connors and William F. Kennedy.

The program will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and includes lectures on practical techniques in civil cases and demonstration trials. For additional information contact Carol A. Dunn, administrative coordinator at Ext. 627.

CLARK RECEPTION – Recently retired Suffolk English Prof. Edward Clark introduced a number of outstanding black writers at a reception marking publication of his just published bibliography, Black Writers in New England. The reception held at the Boston Athenaeum, drew a large crowd including from left Clark, John J. Burchill, superintendent of the Boston National Historical Park, National Park Service, President Perlman and State Rep. Byron Rushing, past president of the Museum of Afro-American History, collaborator with Suffolk and the National Park Service in the Afro-American Literature Collection housed in the Mildred Sawyer Library.
Making a Quick Exit from Archer  by Stephen Walsh

While most Suffolk University faculty use the stairs to descend from the Archer Building’s top floor, two ROTC faculty members saved time recently by descending the side of the five-story building instead.

It was all part of a rappelling demonstration for about 100 students and passersby with Major Kenneth Benway and Capt. Doug Sanford displaying their adeptness and ROTC programs opportunities during the activities period that afternoon.

“We wanted to let the Suffolk community and the community outside the University see the type of things we do,” said Benway, who directs Suffolk’s Reserve Officers’ Training Corps. “What we did today, rappelling an 85-90 foot obstacle, is something that everyone in our program can do now, or will receive training in over the next month,” Benway said.

Rappelling is a mountaineering skill used to move down a high cliff very quickly. Sanford and Benway moved from the roof to the ground, 85-90 feet, in about 10 seconds. They had themselves clipped on to the rope which was dropped over the ledge, and then they slid down it, bouncing off the side of the building with their feet.

“If a person had a rope long enough, he or she could rappel down any height,” Benway said. “We did the same type of demonstration last year in the back of the Donahue Building, but the location gave us poor exposure.”

Benway said it would cost $100 or more to take rappelling lessons professionally, but this program will also teach students how to do mountaineering and rock climbing. He said the rock climbing techniques could be used to climb back up a building after rappelling down it. “But with a building, the stairs are usually faster and safer,” Benway said laughing.

The ROTC will bring its 70 students, nine of whom are women, to a training session at Fort Devens on October 13. The students will train in mountaineering, compass work, weapons training and leadership training.

This is one of five different exercises the ROTC program includes, each lasting more than one day.

This past summer, five of the 13 participants from Suffolk received a Maximum Job Performance rating in a six-week training camp at Fort Bragg, N.C. that juniors attend each summer. None of the other 110 universities from around the country participating scored as well.

“The training we do ahead of time is the big reason our students were so successful,” Benway said. He said 11 students have performed well enough to receive full ROTC scholarships since they joined the program.

“There is a lot of work, but what we wanted to show here was that it can be fun and challenging, as well as rewarding,” Benway said.
WHEELER GOES GLOBETROTTING

The 30-day tour around the world that Suffolk University Marketing Professor David Wheeler took this summer was different to say the least.

During his trip, Wheeler dined on snakes and spoiled cabbage in fine restaurants, took a TWA flight out of Athens a week before the hijacking, and rode an Arabian stallion through the Sahara desert as the sun rose over the pyramids and the mist hung over the Nile River.

Wheeler, the chairman of Suffolk's Marketing Department, started his first-class, champagne, caviar and footrests trip in Dallas May 4. After spending several days in his home state of Texas, he headed for Korea where he presented his paper, "Technology Demand in the Pan-Pacific: The Marketing of Fiber Optics", at the Pan Pacific Conference.

Wheeler traveled alone and is writing an article on how to take an around-the-world tour. He estimated the trip cost about $6,000 but through funding from the American Marketing Association and other sources, it cost him only $3,000.

Wheeler used the Northwest Orient 'Round-the-World package and traveled first-class on all of his flights. "By doing this, I was able to get footrests which enabled me to sleep on the planes and avoid jetlag," he said.

Wheeler led the American Marketing Association's Study Tour to China. While there, Wheeler spoke on marketing in the Orient at the Hong Kong Marketing Seminar.

From Korea, Wheeler went on to Italy and then Switzerland, where he saw it snow in early June. From Switzerland, Wheeler went on to Greece and then Egypt.

He said riding an Arabian horse through the Sahara at dawn was one of the highlights of his trip. "Everyone rides camels through the desert; I wanted to do something different," Wheeler said.

After a trip to Germany, Wheeler went on to England where he suffered his biggest inconvenience during the trip. He got a blister while punting down the Thames River.

"Punting is similar to using a gondola," Wheeler said. "You have a large pole and use it to push your boat along. I did develop a blister doing that."

Wheeler's most memorable impression of the trip was the people. "The people were very nice everywhere I went, especially in China; there were a billion very friendly people there."

Wheeler said he plans to make another trip next year that will include the Soviet Union and Australia.

SOM Forms Alum Advisory Board

The School of Management has formed an Undergraduate Alumni Advisory Committee, Dean Richard L. McDowell has announced.

Named to the committee were Irene Grzybinska, president of the Chelsea Provident Cooperative Bank; Mark Borash, president of Sir Speedy Instant Printing Center in Boston; Attorney Dennis Sullivan, an associate with the First Winthrop Corp. in Boston; Frank Sablone, director of development at the Joslin Diabetes Center in Brookline; J. Robert Johnson, president of Yankee Merchants, Inc. in Middleton; John A. Ward, senior vice president of marketing for Filene's in Boston; and Jack E. McDonald, president of Workingman's Cooperative Bank in Boston.

The committee is intended to provide a basis for program development and support for current students and alumni to enhance the position of the School of Management in the Greater Boston area.

UNITED WAY KICKS OFF AT SUFFOLK OCT. 18

Suffolk University's 1985 United Way Drive will officially open on Friday, Oct. 18 with a noon luncheon for team leaders in Sawyer 521.

The University has set a goal of $17,000 for the campaign, which a year ago went over the top as some 243 employees, or 52 percent of the work force, contributed an all-time high of $15, 580. The average gift increased from $61.17 to $64.12.

Again this year some lucky donor will win a Suffolk University captain's chair. For a pledge of just $1 a week for the entire year, employees will be eligible for a drawing for one of these popular gifts.

This chair is made available through the generosity of the University Bookstore.

In addition to the chair, there will be a second incentive to pledge. For those pledging at least 50 cents a week, or $25 a year, they will be eligible for a dinner for two at Pier Four.

Chairman for the United Way Drive is Louis B. Connelly, director of public relations, whose office is in Room 730 at 11 Beacon St. Connelly is being assisted this year by Susan Hickey, public relations assistant, and Jean Neenan of Development.
Perlman Visits a Suffolk Namesake

There's a Suffolk namesake abroad, and President Perlman visited the institution with his family in late August.

It's called the Suffolk College of Higher and Further Education and is located in Ipswich, largest city in England's Suffolk County.

"Suffolk College formally started in 1957 when a group of older institutions, including the University of East Anglia, were brought together under a single governing authority, the Suffolk County Council," President Perlman related.

Perlman said the college is primarily an undergraduate and technical school with a total enrollment of 14,600 in its complex of buildings located on a 12-acre site. Some of the students are involved in cooperative education or "sandwich" programs. "Depending on the length of time spent working in industry before coming back to college, a student is said to have a 'thick' or 'thin' sandwich," Perlman explained.

Perlman, his wife, Suzanne, daughter Julia, and son David, were the guests of the Mayor of Ipswich, Eric Grant, college officials and the county educational department at an elegant luncheon.

"Although Suffolk College is similar to Suffolk University in having no dormitory or residential facilities, they would enjoy having other visitors, faculty and students from our institution and would try to arrange home stays if requested," the President pointed out.

Perlman named Elliot Gabriel, director of cooperative education since 1980, to head the combined office.

The president said he implemented the recommendations of the two office directors as well as Dean Richard L. McDowell of SOM and Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan.

The consolidation followed the resignation of Ann HargravesNovak, director of career planning and placement, who accepted a similar post at Boston University's School of Management. The new director will report to Dean Sullivan.

BEN DIAMOND,
PAT BROWN;
30 YEARS
SERVICE

(Business Law Chairman Ben Diamond and Assistant Law Librarian Pat Brown both notched 30 years of service to Suffolk University this year and were among 26 honored at the Deans’ Reception at the Museum of Science.

SUN correspondent Stephen Walsh interviewed the two on the occasion and filed this report.)

In his 30 years with Suffolk University, Business Law Professor Benson Diamond has had the satisfaction of watching the University grow while his former students conquer the business world.

Diamond says he has seen former students go on to own businesses, factories, and had one student who became the chief financial analyst for Merrill-Lynch.

"Teaching keeps me young," Diamond said. "I don't do it for the money, it's the satisfaction of having students remember me years later and saying they learned a lot.

While Diamond reflected on the past 30 years, he talked of changes in the University since he first started teaching at Suffolk in 1955.

"In the fifties, Archer was the only building, so all the professors were kept in one large room we called the bullpen," he said. "Every teacher had a desk and a phone, and that's where we saw students and worked."

Diamond said that when he started as a business instructor, there were only five people in the Business Department, which was part of CLAS at that time. He formed the Suffolk University chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management in 1959. A framed copy of the charter hangs on his office wall.

SUFFOLK VISITS SUFFOLK

CAREER PLANNING – cont. from pg. 3
development and job placement and simplify relations between potential employers and the University."

The president said he implemented the
Brown played for the Chicago Colleens of the All-Bash American Girls Baseball League. One of the games was a preliminary game to a Yankee game at Yankee Stadium before 30,000 spectators.

She received her B.A. from Suffolk in 1955 and as a student organized the first women’s basketball team, taking care of everything from uniforms to finding a court on which the team could practice.

Brown enrolled in the law school part-time in the early 1960s. She graduated in 1965. “I passed the bar two months before I graduated, but that was because the teachers were so good,” she said. Brown said she practiced law part-time, but opted to work in the law library because she preferred the legal research aspect.

Brown completed her MBA in 1970 and then set her goals on a degree in master of arts in Theological Studies. “I decided to earn the degree because I belonged to the Park Street Church and set up the Senior Citizen Referral Center,” said Brown. “I found I could help with legal and financial problems, but I had trouble with the counseling aspect. So, it was back to school again.”

Brown graduated from Gordon-Cromwill Theological Seminary in Hamilton, MA along with President Ford’s son, Michael, in 1977. Her degree gives her the training to be ordained a minister, but Brown said she prefers the field of legal research.

Born and raised in Boston, Diamond graduated from Boston English High in 1947. He graduated from Suffolk with a management degree in 1951. He served in the Air Force in Alaska and New York after graduation, teaching courses in management and supervision. After his discharge, Diamond started teaching accounting and management at Suffolk.

“In those days, everyone was forced to be an expert in everything: accounting, business, management; it made you versatile and it was fun,” Diamond said.

He earned his MBA from Northeastern in 1958 and received his law degree from Suffolk in 1963, after attending classes at night while teaching during the day.

Diamond lives in Canton with his wife, Ruth, who is the principal of a religious school. He has a daughter, Amy, who is a nurse at Beth Israel Hospital and a son, William, who is a free-lance writer in New York.

Active in community affairs, Diamond has served on the Blue Hills Regional Vo-Tech School Committee, the town’s Finance Committee, the Democratic Town Committee and has served in several appointive offices including a town government study committee.

A Gold Key faculty member, Diamond said he hopes to continue teaching for the next 10 years, along with practicing law part-time.

Along with being Suffolk University’s Assistant Law Librarian, Patricia Brown has also been a professional baseball player, lawyer and trained to be a minister.

In her 30 years with the University, she has earned degrees in English, history, law and business; organized, coached and played on the Suffolk women’s basketball team; and worked as the clerical and library assistant, assistant librarian for both the college and law school libraries, and finally the assistant law librarian.

In her free time, she enjoys her collection of 500 movies and 600 old radio shows she has on tape. She also enters contests in which she has won everything from a new car to a computer system to a trip to Ireland.

Brown grew up in Winthrop and graduated from Winthrop High School at 16. She was a standout softball player while in high school, and she later turned this talent into a mini-career in professional baseball.

“In the late forties, there used to be professional baseball for women, and I was fortunate enough to play in it for two seasons before deciding that college meant more to me,” said Brown.
Potpourri

by Lou Connelly

The sudden passing of Prof. Emeritus HAROLD STONE on July 12 took some joy out of the summer for his many friends at the University, particularly his colleagues at SOM, where Harold had served with distinction for 37 years. A firm, candid man, he was recognized as a good professor and the developer of the Accounting Department. He served under all seven Suffolk presidents. Upon Stone's retirement in June of 1984, Gov. Dukakis issued a proclamation honoring him for his contributions to higher education. This pleased Harold a great deal, but probably his greatest personal satisfaction was his volunteer efforts on behalf of the Mass. Association of Public Accountants and seeing so many of his Suffolk students selected for that body's scholarships, quietly knowing he had prepared them well for a business future. BEN DIAMOND, probably Stone's closest colleague, summed Harold's life up succinctly with a touching eulogy at his funeral... Running continues to be popular at Suffolk. In the 5 mile New England Corporate Cup Road Race, five staffers took part with JOHN PAGLIARULO of the University Police topping the Suffolk entries finishing under 35 minutes and TOM EASTTAY of Cooperative Education right behind in less than 30 minutes. Other finishers were KAREN BLUM of the Law School, DAN MCDONALD of Personnel, and LUCIA D'ANGIO of SOM. And not to be overlooked, is the effort of Law Librarian ED BANDER, who while attending the convention of the American Association of Law Libraries in the Big Apple, collected two trophies for his performance in the Bill Hein three-mile road race-one for coming in second in the over 50 category and the second for being the oldest contestant. A trim and vigorous 62, Bander also moderated a panel discussion on indexing for profit... Looking fit in retirement and a guest at the Deans' Reception was Prof. Emeritus and long-time college librarian RICHARD SULLIVAN, now residing in Aiken, S.C., who was visiting relatives in Melrose... Law Profs. TOM FINN and CORNELIUS MOYNihan were cited by the 1985 graduating class at the June commencement reception, Finn receiving the Frederick A. McDermott Award for contributions to the Law School, notably in the moot court activities and Moynihan being honored with the award named for him some years back for teaching excellence... MARGARET BRANDT, grants officer in Institutional Advancement, and her husband, Ronald, have adopted their third child - first son - six month old David John, joining sisters, Terry and Jane in the Brandt family... S.U.B. (Suffolk University Broadcasting) is extending coverage of University events this year. Its first major effort was the Boston Athenaum reception highlighting English Prof. ED CLARK’S bibliography, Black Writers in New England, Sept. 18. It's expected to be carried sometime in October. S.U.B. hopes to carry about five hours programming each school day. Contact person is General Manager GEORGE T. COMEAU... Publications and Papers: LOU D'ABROSCA of Education had an article, "Helping Older Adults Adjust to Automation", published in the April issue of the Journal of Business Education, STEVE SPITZER presented a paper on trends in corrections at the annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems in Washington, D.C., and NANCY MATTEI of the Counseling Center presented her effort, "Using Strategic Interventions with Performance Problems", at the Soviet-American conference on Brief Psychotherapy in May in the Soviet Union. She will discuss her experiences in Russia with a slide presentation Oct. 23 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Archer 110... Sociology's JOHN SULLIVAN, who coordinates the aviation programs at Suffolk and has done a number of studies on pilot-controller communication, took part in Eastern Airlines/Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute's seminar in Orlando, Fla. and is quoted in an article in the magazine Airline Executive, detailing the conference activities... Colleague JOHN HOLLEY attended the Airway Science Education meeting at the Federal Aviation Association in Washington, D.C. where development and grant-writing for FAA funds were the topics... The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has certified the Counseling Center's KEN GARNI as a qualified psychologist, authorizing him to apply for immediate hospitalization and in-patient treatment of anyone exhibiting severe mental health problems. Previously, such responsibility was in the hands of physicians and/or accredited police representatives... MARGARET WEITZ, chairman of Humanities, organized an exhibition on working women in 19th century Paris under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grant enabled her to take part in a Columbia University interdisciplinary seminar in Paris during the summer... JOSEPHINE MESSIER, secretary for the Physical Plant, and husband Mark, have moved into their new home in Billerica... Public Management's FRAN BURKE chaired the III Centuries of Public Administration Project of the American Society for Public Administration at the conference of the American Political Science Association in New Orleans... SHEILA MAHONEY...
Education was in Cork, Ireland this past June for the 5th International Conference on Humor at University College. The papers included ethnic humor and children's humor... MADHAV KACKER, associate professor of Marketing, has authored a book on the retailing industry, Entitled Transatlantic Trends in Retailing, it was published by Greenwood Press in July and, as the author points out, its the first serious attempt to consider the European investments in U.S. retailing and examine the impact on the involved companies and the U.S. economy in general... Those who remember TOM LENOX, B.A.'82 and once on the University police force and active in APO, enjoyed catching him on Bill Moyers's CBS documentary on immigration and ethnic assimilation on Sept. 3. Lenox, whose parents live in Medford, is now a border patrol agent in Chula Vista, Calif, and accompanied Moyers on part of his journey and was photographed with him in a Boston Globe edition... ALEXANDRA TODD of Sociology chaired a panel on women and health at the recent American Sociological meetings in Washington, D.C.... The summer of Biology's BEA SNOW included a two-week stay in Israel and tour of the Holy Lands... DON LEVITAN of Public Management has been named finance editor of the National Civic Review, monthly publication of the National Municipal League. Levitan is interested in utilizing some of the Suffolk family as contributors. During the summer, Levitan hosted Nicos S. Synenides, director-general of the Ministry of Justice of Cyprus, an Eisenhower exchange fellow. The visitation was arranged by Government Department's JOHN BERG... The University has been awarded a $6200 QUILL III grant by the Association of American Colleges for a project, "Integrating Science into Integrated Studies" under the direction of KEN GREENBERG of History... TOM McMAdON of the Law School has been selected for inclusion in the Fourth Edition of Who's Who in American Law... Suffolk's Estate Planning Council will conduct a seminar on "Anatomy of a Trust" Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Woburn Atty. THOMAS MAWN Jr. will chair the panel which also includes ALEXANDER A. BOVE, tax attorney and columnist for the Boston Globe, GEORGE B. HANKRDAN, of the law firm of Powers & Hall and WILLIAM P. YOUNG, vice president of Boston Safe Deposit Co. For additional details contact MARGARET BRANDT or LORI DAWSON at Ext. 455... The Counseling Center has three new interns, STEPHEN LOTTRIDGE, third year doctoral candidate at Mass. School of Professional Psychologists, MARIA MARGARIDA, a fourth year doctoral candidate at the same school, and JORGE BORDA, a third-year doctoral candidate at B.U.... GENE MAHONEY, a 1981 master in education alum, was recently installed as director of the Governor's Outreach and Assistance Program, one of only three such in the nation that calls upon federal and state agencies to assist Vietnam veterans in obtaining employment, job training and other support services. Suffolk was represented at the installation by MIKE RUBINO, director of Institutional Research, himself a Vietnam vet... JANE IVES of SOM has her second book in publication. It's entitled Transnational Corporations and Environmental Control Issues, published by Routledge and Kegan Paul Publishers, Boston and London. She will also deliver a keynote address at the upcoming National Science Foundation/UN Conference on Risk Analysis in Developing Countries in Hyderabad, India Oct. 27-Nov. 1... And finally, it's with unbounded joy that I can report that this writer's "right arm" for the past 12 years, KAREN DECILIO, gave birth to a 6 pound 14 ounce daughter, Kaitlin Grant DeCilio, at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester. Cheers to Karen and her husband, Paul, on their first child.
HANCOCK PREFERRED NEW HEALTH CARE OPTION

A new health plan alternative, John Hancock Preferred Health Plan, will be offered beginning Nov. 1. Faculty and staff have received information describing the plan as well as changes in the John Hancock Group Insurance Plan.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8 representatives from John Hancock will discuss both plans. Presentations will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Munce Conference Room, Archer 110 and 1 to 2 p.m. in the Dean’s Conference Room, Sawyer 521. Representatives will also be available on that day from 9 to 9:30 a.m., 11 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 2:30 p.m. to answer individual questions.

According to Judith Minardi of Personnel, Hancock Preferred is what's commonly referred to as a preferred provider organization. Hancock Preferred has assembled a network of private practice physicians and hospitals to provide quality medical care to plan participants. Their special agreement with John Hancock allows Hancock Preferred to keep the costs of the plan down and pass the savings on to you.

To make the best use of the plan, you are encouraged to receive all or most of your care from network hospitals and physicians. Most care received from network providers is covered in full. There is no deductable (except for prescription drugs) and no claims to file. Preventive care such as routine physicals, well-baby visits and immunization is covered. The network benefits are broader than the benefits under the John Hancock Group Insurance Plan and are comparable to coverage offered by a Health Maintenance Organization.

Unlike an HMO: however, you are always free to receive care from a provider outside the network. When you do, the plan will cover 80 percent of most services after the deductible is paid. In the event that you have paid $1500 in a calendar year, the plan will pay 100 percent of reasonable and customary charges. Preventive care is not covered. A claim must be filed for any care received outside the network.

The date again for the meeting - TUESDAY, OCT. 8.

WHO'S NUMBER ONE?

SUFFOLK DEBATERS!

by Doreen Ludica

The Suffolk University forensics team has been ranked number one in the National Sweepstakes Competition for schools with enrollments below 5,000 and number four in the nation for all participating schools.

The two teams, debate and individual events, which are categorized under forensics, have their own national competition and ranking is based on combined team scores.

Dr. Edward Harris, chairman of the Communications and Speech Department and debate coach for the past 8 years, said that the success of last year's team can be largely attributed to outstanding students.

“The program is a great start for students who want to go to law school or graduate school, and the speaking and debating skills can be beneficial in almost any job situation,” said Harris.

The forensics program at Suffolk, which has been in effect sporadically for 20-25 years, is an extra-curricular activity that attracts 20-30 students from all majors and classes every year.

For the past six years, the forensics teams have been outstanding, according to Harris, but he adds that the 1984-85 team was very special.

"We've been very successful - top 10 for the past five years - and I'm very proud that we can consistently turn out good teams."

"I'm especially proud of last year's team; national titles are hard to come by," said Harris.

Suffolk outranked 20 participating colleges and universities in the enrollment below 5,000 category including Dartmouth College, Southern Utah State University and Emerson College.

In the overall standings, in a field of 600-800 schools competing nationwide, Suffolk placed fourth in a field of 50, beating out such schools as Brigham Young University, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Illinois.