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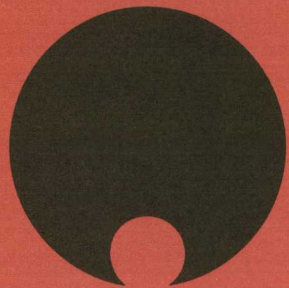
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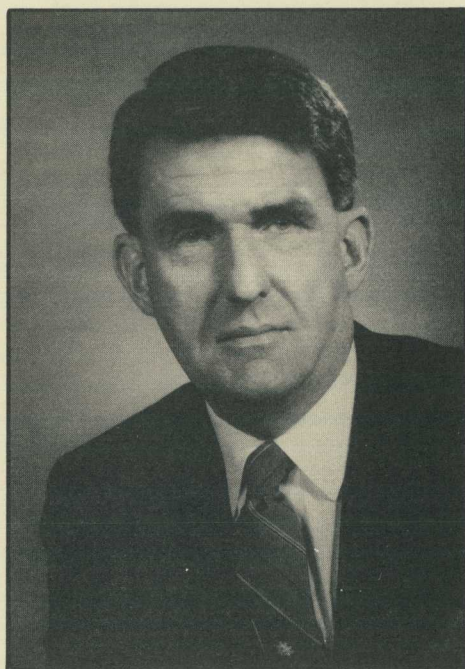
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### Trustee Thomas Walsh Pledges \$250,000 for Theater Renovation



Thomas R. Walsh, president and chief executive officer of C. Walsh, Inc., a Boston moving firm, has pledged \$250,000 to Suffolk University for renovation of the University's 600-seat theater.

The theater, located in the University's Archer Building, will be named for Walsh's late parents, Cecil and Anne Walsh, President Perlman said.

Walsh, a member of the Suffolk University Board of Trustees since July, 1983, announced the pledge at his annual black tie Christmas dinner for more than 300 friends and associates at the Sheraton Boston, Dec. 21. Walsh's father started the family business in 1924 and it has grown to be one of the largest commercial and household moving companies in the Northeast with some 300 employees.

Thomas Walsh, who joined his father in the firm at the age of 15, is chief executive officer and owner of three other firms: RecordKeeper Archives Centers, Ltd., Thomas Williams Ltd. and Bayside Relocation; all located in Trafalgar Square, a joint venture with John Hancock Life Insurance Co., which has rehabilitated 500,000 square feet of office and retail space in South Boston, adjacent to Boston's waterfront.

President Perlman announced that the theater will be totally renovated and renamed the Anne Walsh Foyer and the C. Walsh Theater. Renovation of the theater — used for professional theatrical programs, special lectures and other academic programs, community events and student productions — will include air conditioning, lighting, new seats and curtains.

"Mr. and Mrs. Walsh were people of principle, hard-working, honest and deeply loyal to the city and its people they loved so much," Perlman said. "Their commitment to their family was enduring and the love of their son for his parents unending."

"Virtually every one of the 6300 Suffolk University students—young and old, day and evening—will utilize this facility, which will be renovated and rehabilitated with funds generated through the Anne C. Walsh Memorial Fund. The C. Walsh Theater will serve students of Suffolk University and the people of Boston as a site for academic programs, as a performance center for theatrical events and as a cultural center for the community," Perlman explained.

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### Career Services, Grad Admissions Move to MTA Building

Suffolk's office of Career Services/Cooperative Education and Graduate Admissions have new homes under a lease with the Massachusetts Teachers Association at 20 Ashburton Place.

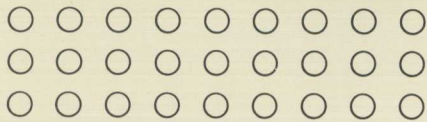
The offices have moved into first floor quarters of the Teachers building, vacating eighth and sixth floor offices in the Sawyer Building. All told, the new quarters will house nine private offices, two large areas for clerical work, a waiting room and a library room, according to Business Manager Paul Ryan.

The move paves the way for a closer consolidation of the Office of Enrollment Management Dean Robert Lay and the Admissions Office on Sawyer's eighth floor. Lay's office is scheduled to move to Career Planning's previous quarters.

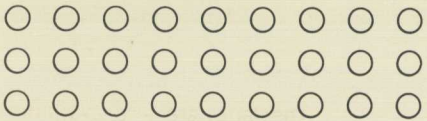
At the same time, the Economics Department is expected to move into Lay's office and the Office of Financial Aid, which will relocate on the eighth floor. Economics Department Chairman David Tuerck has been sharing office space with the Institutional Advancement Office on the seventh floor at 11 Beacon St.

Ryan said that no further moves are contemplated at this time. In addition to the new tenancy at 20 Ashburton, the University currently leases property at 11 Beacon for Alumni, Development, Public Relations, Personnel and Institutional Research.





## President's Corner



### Increase Mass. Scholarship Program

We are entering a particularly important time in the education and development of Suffolk University. As we assess our status at this critical juncture, I am pleased to report to you a continuing increase in the strength and the quality of our University.

The evidence of this growth and vitality is easily observed in every area of the University's life and activities. You see it in the caliber of the people who have joined the various advisory committees in the School of Management and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the caliber of faculty and administrative staff who have come to Suffolk University to lend their talents to the fulfillment of our mission and goals; in the performance of our students throughout the University, particularly in the prize-winning Moot Court Teams in the Law School; in debate and forensics competition; and in the Silver Medal performance of one of our recent graduates on the CPA exam last spring. Further evidence is in the per-

formance of our students on the Bar Examination, in the classroom, and in internships and cooperative education experiences in business, industry, and community service agencies throughout our city and beyond.

A growing number of our faculty are actively engaged in important and challenging research and are finding that their efforts are rewarded through publications and participation in professional scholarly associations and societies. The quality and the commitment of the faculty is the "cornerstone" of Suffolk University.

Representatives from government, indeed, from throughout the community are looking more and more to Suffolk University as a resource committed to the application of its diverse resources to help address their needs, interests, and their concerns.

Our students are, of course, what this University is all about. We are encouraged by, and proud of, their commitment and their energy. I know that most of them have obligations and responsibilities beyond the academic curriculum. I have been told by Christine Perry and Elliot Gabriel that over 85 percent of our students are engaged in some form of gainful employment to provide income to meet their various financial obligations. A significant percentage of our students have family responsibilities far in excess of those faced by the residential students at our sister institutions. In order to reduce the stress, and in particular, the financial burdens that face Suffolk University students, we must see to it that they have access to adequate financial aid from all sources—state, federal and private.

In the coming months, there will be considerable debate in the state legislature and in the Massachusetts higher education community over the Governor's proposed budget for higher education and especially the scholarship provisions for students of the Commonwealth.

I am encouraged that Governor Dukakis has recognized that part-time students have unique financial needs and that he has attempted to address these needs with a modest commitment of \$5 million for scholarship aid. Suffolk University

currently enrolls 2,779 part-time students, many of whom would presumably qualify for assistance. There are many others not now enrolled at all who would be able to do so with this support. I applaud Governor Dukakis' initiative as an important first step in addressing the needs of part-time students and for recognizing their contribution to the diversity and academic vitality of higher education throughout our state and at Suffolk University in particular.

I am troubled, however, that the Governor has thus far neglected to provide for any increase in the funds for full-time students. Although the state's scholarship budget has been increased over the past few years to \$58 million, it is still far short of what is necessary to meet the need for students. The Governor's proposal simply does not go far enough.

Last year alone one hundred thousand students applied for aid under the Massachusetts State Scholarship Program. Approximately one-half of these students were denied support. Massachusetts ranks last in the nation in a state-by-state comparison of "rejections due to lack of funds," a situation which simply must be remedied.

Throughout the Commonwealth and at Suffolk University in particular, students are forced to divert considerable time and energy from their academic studies to meet financial obligations which far exceed the scholarship resources the state has made available. More eligible students are turned down for state scholarship assistance in Massachusetts than in any other state. The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Massachusetts believes that a commitment by the state to increase support to the State Scholarship Program by \$25 million is necessary to help relieve students and their families from the fiscal burdens which far too frequently limit students from reaching their academic potential.

I encourage the Suffolk University community to join with my colleagues and me in support of the proposal to increase the supplemental appropriation for the Massachusetts State Scholarship Program by \$25 million and to enact the \$5 mil-

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**CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION** for Suffolk University airway science programs is displayed by President Perlman and FAA Regional Director Robert E. Whittington. To the left is Dean Michael R. Ronayne and on right is Sociology Prof. John L. Sullivan.

## FAA Approves S.U. Airway Science Programs

The Federal Aviation Administration has approved two airway science programs offered by Suffolk University and cited them at a special ceremony at the University, Jan. 14.

Donald E. Engen, administrator of the FAA in Washington, D.C., notified Dr. Michael R. Ronayne that the FAA's accrediting body, the University Aviation Association, had approved the programs in Airway Computer Science and Airway Electronic Systems.

Engen noted that FAA recognition will offer graduates of the program "eligibility for and high-ranking on the airway science employment register."

Suffolk has offered interdepartmental majors in the two programs through cooperation of its Sociology, Physics, Mathematics and Computer Sciences departments and its Office of Continuing Education.

The curriculum is designed to provide a high technology base with organizational skills and human factors methods applied to a core of aviation studies. Graduates are eligible to apply for such positions as computer specialist, electronics technician and air traffic control specialist in the Federal Aviation Administration.

Suffolk is the first educational institution in Massachusetts to receive FAA accreditation for such programs.

Robert E. Whittington, regional director of the FAA, brought official commendations to President Perlman, Dean Ronayne and other Suffolk faculty and staff at the luncheon. Also in attendance were George D. White, manager of human resource management division, FAA, New England and Michael Ciccarelli, director of public affairs, FAA, New England.

Suffolk Sociology Prof. John L. Sullivan, coordinator of aviation programs at the University, said approval of the airway science programs not only make the major attractive for undergraduate students but also for the adult continuing education students already employed in that field.

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## REGIONAL MOOT COURT WINNERS

Suffolk University Law School's National Moot Court Team advanced to the National Finals of competition at the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. Holding award for capturing the Northeast regional championship by defeating Boston College Law School in finals are (from left) Daniel Jay Goldberg of Burlington, VT, third year day student; Kimberlee A. Worth of Rockport, a third year evening student; and Gordon M. Jones of Arlington, a fourth year evening student. They're shown with their advisor, Law Prof. Marc D. Greenbaum of Newton and Law School Dean David J. Sargent (right). On their way to the regional championship, the Suffolk team defeated teams from Bridgeport, Maine, Cornell and Syracuse Law Schools.

## 5 S.U. Seminars Held for State House Staffers

by Stephen Walsh

In an effort to strengthen ties between the State House and Suffolk University, jointly sponsored seminars explaining the legislative process and report writing and presentation were held here in January.

More than 250 people attended the five seminars. Dean Joseph H. Strain, coordinator of the University's Higher Education Management Institute, said the joint venture was consistent with Suffolk's goal of helping the state solve social, economic and political problems.

"We've run the report development programs before, but this marks the first time we've done an entire series in conjunction with the State House," Strain explained. "It proved to be a success so we plan to meet with State House officials to find out what other resources we could provide for our mutual benefit."

Some 96 people attended the first seminar on the legislative process, presented by Robert MacQueen, clerk of the House of Representatives and a former Suffolk student. The seminar explained the process and individual steps a bill follows from its initiation to its enactment.

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## People in the News

GLEN LAWANDOWSKI



GLEN LEWANDOWSKI, professor of education, has been elected to a fourth term on the Haverhill School Committee. His latest victory was nip and tuck with only 150 votes separating the top four candidates and second-place finisher Lewandowski was only 25 votes behind the first-place candidate. KEN GARNI,

KEN GARINI



director of the Counseling Center, will be a site visitor for the International Association of Counseling Services visit to the University of Maine at Orono in March and Hobart College (New York) in April. He'll also present papers at the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Conference in Washington, D.C. and at the Northeastern Counseling Center Directors Conference in Mystic, Conn. FRED WILKINS, English department chair, won election to a two-year term as president of the International Eugene O'Neill Society in Chicago. Wilkins will be heading up part two of the O'Neill Years this spring at Suffolk. KENNETH S. GREENBERG of History has just published *Masters and Statesmen:*

*The Political Culture of American Slavery*, detailing a reinterpretation of political life in slave society and a new look at the coming of the Civil War. It's marketed by Johns Hopkins world-wide and copies are available in the Suffolk Bookstore. And Jai Press has published Volume VII of *Research in Law, Deviance and Social Control*, edited by Sociology's STEVE SPITZER. RAY PARKS

RAY PARKS



of Humanities, Suffolk's artist-in-residence, currently has an exhibit of his most recent paintings on display at the Trustman Art Gallery at Simmons College. A number of Suffolk colleagues attended the opening reception on Feb. 12. Law Professor VICTORIA DODD has

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been appointed to the Mass. Bar Association's Committee on Local Rules and has been nominated as a section officer of the American Association of Law Schools Section of Legal Education. Her law review article, "The Non-Contractual Nature of the Student-University Contractual Relationship," has been published in the December issue of the *Kansas Law Review*. JANE IVES of the School of Management has been invited to deliver

a paper on "Regulation, Risk and International Development and co-host an international conference on Business-Government Regulation and Risk at Wolfson College at Oxford University. Next summer, she'll deliver a joint paper with Oxford's Hazel Genn on their joint research at an international conference in New Delhi, India. Prof. JAMES B. GHARTEY, associate professor of accounting, has been appointed a research associate at the Boston University African Studies Center. Gharthey, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, was the first Ghanaian to earn a doctorate in accounting. He's currently collaborating on two books on economic development in Africa. MARGARET WEITZ (Humanities) was elected to a three year term in the Delegate Assembly of the Modern Language Association of America, a professional organization in which the delegates are charged with helping to determine the role of the humanities in higher education. Presently on leave with a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies, Dr. Weitz will deliver lectures at William and Mary and Hood Colleges as well as Columbia University. DON LEVITAN (Public Management) got a top review on the cover of *Government Finance Review*. He also took part in the Lawrence Charter '86 workshop. BOB GARNEAU of Physics brought Hero, a Healthkit robot, to a fourth grade class in Milton to show youngsters basic steps in programming. His presentation was the subject of an article in the *Milton Record-Transcript*. Prof. WARREN G. BRIGGS, SOM, will serve as chairman for a conference on Software Tools for Artificial Intelligence/Expert Systems. The Financial Services Industry will be the focus of the conference which will be held in New York City on March 31 and April 1, 1986.

### Airway Science — cont. from pg. 3

Sullivan has done a number of studies on human factors in aviation for this country's airlines. He started the Human Factors in Aviation program at Suffolk in 1982. That program later became the focal point for the aviation core unit of interdepartmental programs in Airway Computer Sciences and Airway Electronic Systems, combining the resources of the departments of mathematics and computer sciences, physics and sociology.



**Walsh Pledge—cont. from pg. 1**

Walsh, a former chairman and president of the Executive Club of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, is currently vice president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. In addition, he is involved in a number of community activities, including: membership in the general board of Catholic Charities of Boston and director of the general board of the Greater Boston YMCA. Walsh is also a member of: The Algonquin Club of Boston, The Wollaston Golf Club, The Madison Square Garden Club and The Federal Club.

Mr. Walsh and his wife, the former Laura Freeman, make their home in Canton and Osterville with their two sons, William and Thomas Jr.



**\$100,000 Grant for Law School**

Suffolk University is the recipient of a \$100,000 grant from the Amelia Peabody Charitable Fund to be used for scholarship, President Perlman has announced.

The donation, presented by Richard Leahy, a 1955 graduate of Suffolk University Law School, will be used to establish the Amelia Peabody Scholarship at the law school for support of a deserving day division lawstudent.

Leahy, of Norwell, and Harry F. Rice Jr., of Boston, are co-trustees of the Amelia Peabody Charitable Fund.

The scholarship award will be made to an academically qualified student with need.

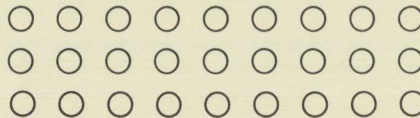
The Amelia Peabody Charitable Fund was formed to assist charitable and education organizations in Massachusetts with emphasis on secondary education, hospitals, youth agencies, cultural programs and conservation.

**United Way Campaign Hits All-Time High**

The 1985 United Way Campaign at the University set a record total pledged with some 229 employees contributing a total of \$15,981, some 3 percent more than last year's all-time high.

While the University failed to reach its set goal of \$17,000, final figures also show that the average gift jumped from \$64.12 in 1984 to \$69.79 for 1985. The University had a 48 percent participation, down from the 52 percent that pledged a year ago.

In two drawings related to the campaign, Tom Eastey, assistant director of cooperative education, won a captain's chair, awarded for a pledge of at least \$52 a year, and Ted Marshall, of the physics faculty, won a dinner for two at Pier Four, awarded for a pledge of a minimum of \$25. The chair was donated by the Suffolk University Bookstore through its manager Eric Cressman.



**Government Department Plans Soviet Study Tour**

A 36-member Suffolk University delegation, under the direction of Joe Drexler, assistant professor of government, will visit the Soviet Union for a study tour from March 14 to March 26.

The group, most of them students, including 16 who are taking the study tour as a three-credit course, will visit factories, day care centers, universities and sites of historical interest.

Drexler led a similar study tour to Nicaragua last year.

This year's group will visit Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev. Other faculty members making the trip are Judy Dushku of Government and David Robbins of the History Department. Jean Walsh, staff secretary of the Government Department, will also accompany the group.

**English Honor Society Approves S.U. Chapter**

The Board of Directors of Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honor Society, have approved the petition of Suffolk University students that a chapter be established here.

The Suffolk chapter will be named Eta Epsilon with an initiation ceremony to be held later in the semester.

Frederick C. Wilkins, chairman of the English department, said in making the announcement, "I have long looked forward to the establishment of a chapter of Sigma Tau Delta at Suffolk, and I am most grateful to President Jessica Ladd and the other 1985-86 officers of the Literary Society for turning my hope into a reality. I am equally as grateful to Dr. Marlene McKinley, assistant professor of English, who has graciously agreed to serve as faculty advisor to the chapter."



**NEW LIFT FOR HANDICAPPED** has been installed at the stairwell of the first two floors of the Archer Building. Building Supt. Ivan Banks tests lift here while (from left) D. Bradley Sullivan, dean of students and adviser to the handicapped; and Stephen S.J. Hall and Robert A. Young of Hall and Associates of Scituate, local representative of the manufacturer, Garaventa (Canada) Limited, Surrey, British Columbia; look on. The architects were from the Boston firm of Knight, Bagge, Anderson. The lift is now operational.



**State House Staffers—cont. from pg. 3**

This seminar, as others in the series, was designed for State House administrators and staff as well as members of the Suffolk community who wish to strengthen their understanding of the legislative process to improve job performance or to prepare for future advancement.

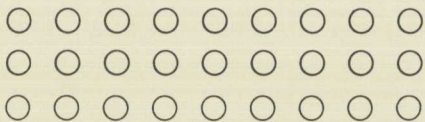
More than 100 people listened to Suffolk University lecturer, feature writer and former newspaper editor Nancy B. Finn conduct two seminars in report writing. She covered all aspects of assembling reports from audience analysis and report format to layout and generating graphics.

Dr. Edward Harris, chairman of Suffolk's Department of Communications and Speech, conducted two seminars on oral reporting. His presentations explained the aspects of presentation from adaptation to oral delivery, physical behavior and handling objections and questions.

Strain said each seminar was taped by the University's IMC staff and will be used for training State House employees. The tapes are also available to Suffolk students and faculty.

One factor that will help Suffolk to continue forging a closer relationship with the State House, Strain said, is the large number of Suffolk graduates in the legislature.

"Right now we have 11 state representatives, or 10 percent of the House, who graduated from Suffolk's undergraduate schools or from the law school, and we have eight state senators, or 20 percent of the Senate, listed among our alumni," Strain explained.



**STAR OBLIGES**—*Spenser for Hire* star Robert Urich proved an obliging guy for the cameras when he spent the day filming at Suffolk University. Here he poses with (from left) Law School staffers Lisa Mondri and Ronaine Quigley; Institutional Advancement work study Eileen Hester and Public Relations Assistant Susan Hickey.

**Personnel Reminder**

The Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 (TEFRA) and the Deficit Reduction Act of 1984 require that:

1. a spouse, between age 65 and 69, of an employee under the age of 70, has the option of remaining with the current health insurance provider or choosing Medicare parts A & B as the sole carrier of health insurance coverage and that,
2. a spouse, over age 70, of an employee under age 70, while both are enrolled in one of Suffolk University's health insurance plans, be covered under Medicare parts A & B as the primary carrier with the University's health insurance plan acting as a supplement to Medicare.

Please notify Dan McDonald of Personnel if you are affected by these requirements.

**Phillip Walker in One-Man Play**

The Program Council and the Cultural Events Committee recently co-sponsored the return of actor Phillip Walker who so moved guests of the Suffolk Black Students Association in a performance last year. On Jan. 28 Mr. Walker performed his stirring one-man play entitled "Can I Speak For You, Brother?" at Suffolk. He depicted with great power several well-known and lesser-known Black leaders, using simple props and often the leaders' own words. His repertoire included: High John Griot, the slave who gets back at his master, Frederick Douglas, W.E.B. DuBois, Haki R. Madhubuti, Booker T. Washington, Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X.



**Upcoming Theatre Events**

**March 12, 13, 14, 15**

Suffolk Student Theatre continues to create timely and exciting presentations of works in American theatre with their production of *THE CRUCIBLE*, Arthur Miller's examination of the Salem witch trials and witch hunts of all eras. Directed by Marilyn Plotkins and featuring CLAS students, Suffolk University staff and students and faculty from the Law School.

Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$3 with a Suffolk I.D. Wednesday, March 12 is Dollar Night—all tickets are \$1. The show starts at 8 p.m. For more information, call the Theatre Office at ext. 282.

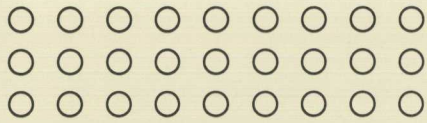
**March 21, 22, 23**

Suffolk University professional Artists-in-Residence Studebaker Movement Theater Company and the Impulse Dance Company present *SUITE HEARTS*, a classical music lover's evening of dance and theater. Studebaker presents *Paper Hearts*, a love story set to the music of J.S. Bach, and Impulse presents *Rush Suite*, a humorous dance/theater piece about urban life set to the music of Jacques Ibert.

Tickets are \$8 for the general public, \$5 with a student ID. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 21 and Saturday, March 22 and a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, March 23.

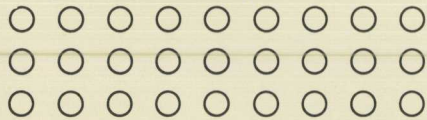






## Potpourri

by Lou Connelly



The School of Management scored a publicity coup for its Business/Government Breakfast Forum when it hosted the candidates for Tip O'Neill's 8th District Congressional Seat at the Parker House Feb. 6. Not only did it attract a standing room-only audience and media from all of the local television and print outlets, but the program even drew coverage from the Washington Post and Life Magazine. Suffolk provided closed circuit TV coverage for the overflow crowd who came to get a peek at Joe Kennedy and the rest of the field. The forum was coordinated by ELIZABETH MAUL, SOM's director of external affairs. . . It was probably the coldest and windiest day of the winter when *Spenser for Hire* spent the day filming at the Law School on Jan. 15, but the 83-member crew received a warm reception from University personnel. And star Robert Ulrich graciously posed for photos with Suffolk staffers while he was clad in a Suffolk University Varsity Club jacket presented to him courtesy of the Athletic Department. Dean Sargent's office and the Donahue foyer were the settings for a number of scenes shot on campus. The segment aired on Feb. 11 with Suffolk transformed into a technological firm. . . Proud new fathers on campus: BOB STRAUSS of IMC and wife, Nancy, greeted a daughter, Rachel, born Dec. 17. Ditto the Mailroom's HARVEY CANNON. He and wife, Debra, welcomed their second child, a 7 lb. 5 ounce son, Skylar, born Jan. 21 at Brigham and Women's Hospital. And best wishes go to Bob Strauss who is leaving the University to join the firm of Lake Systems in Newton in design and sale of video systems. . . The University and his many friends on campus were saddened by the death of ROTC instructor RICHARD BERNARD, who succumbed at St. Elizabeth's

Hospital after a long illness. He was only 38. Bernard was the senior instructor in ROTC here. A native of Salem, Bernard served in Vietnam and his decorations included the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star with Valor. . . The tragic death of teacher/astronaut CHRISTA MCAULIFFE aboard the shuttle Challenger, touched one Suffolk staffer personally. MARY LOU WARD of Institutional Advancement was a high school classmate of both Christa and the astronaut's husband at Marian High School in Framingham. . . Emeritus English Professor ED CLARK, who spent three months in Europe with his wife last fall, returned to campus to lecture Feb. 18 in honor of Black History Month. He gave his personal history of the Afro-American Literature Collection. Clark's successor, ROBERT FOX, discussed the poetry of Derek Walcott in a lecture a week earlier. . . Attention all of you Walter or Walda Mittys who dream of being a Larry Bird or Nancy Lieberman. Budget Analyst MAUREEN DOOLEY reminds us that the annual staff basketball game will be played March 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cambridge YMCA. A pizza party will follow. . . Campus Ministry is sponsoring a period of silent meditation and prayer each Wednesday from 2:15 to 3 p.m. For information, contact WENDY SANFORD at ext. 325 or PAULA CHISHOLM at ext 116. . . Gifted and prolific in writing poetry is English's ROBERT JOHNSON. He's had no less than seven poems printed in four different magazines during the past few months. . . LOU D'ABROSCA of Education took part in the National University Continuing Education Association Region One convention held in North Andover. . . JOHN O'CALLAGHAN, pre-law advisor for CLAS, attended the Law School Forum at the Park Plaza that attracted advisors from local colleges and more than 100 ABA-approved law school representatives from throughout the nation. . . BOB WEST of Institutional Advancement was a member of a six-member panel discussing career opportunities in higher education management Feb. 11 at Boston College. . . SUSAN THAYER of the Learning Resource Center has been appointed chair of the editorial board of the New England Reading Association Journal. . . Our sympathies this month to ROBERT TOPITZER of Sociology who lost both his father and an uncle during Christmas week and to History's JOHN CAVANAGH on the

passing of his mother. . . LORI DAWSON, secretary in Institutional Advancement, and the 1985 winner of the Phyllis Mack Research Prize awarded to a CLAS psychology major, gave her presentation, "Societal Encouragement of Rape," at the Women's Center Colloquium for Research on Women on Feb. 12. . . Congratulations to PAT BROWN of the Law Library who has been promoted from assistant librarian to associate librarian. Last fall, Pat was honored for her 30 years of service to the University. . . ELLIOT GABRIEL of Career Services and Cooperative Education announces the first overseas cooperative ed placement. He's MIKE DITULLIO, a senior from Quincy majoring in marketing. He'll begin a six-month placement at Six Com System Ltd., Yorkshire, England. In addition, MARY WHITE, a graduate MBA student from Quincy, will be working in England with the Bolton Area Health Authority as a systems analyst under the same program. . . JIM CORNELL, lecturer in journalism, is co-editor of the book, *Infinite Vistas: New Tools for Astronomy* (Scribner's), a collection of essays describing the plans and prospects for astronomical research through the end of the century. . . MELISSA WHITE of Health Services issues the reminder that University Health Services has hired certified nurse practitioner, MARTHA NENCIOLI, who will be providing gynecological services to Suffolk's female population as well as educating them on female health issues. Martha has her bachelor's degree in psychology from Boston University and a master's in nursing from Mass. General. . . First of the year data from Associate Dean RON SUNDBERG: To date faculty and staff members of SOM have participated in 45 professional meetings in support of paper presentation and other activities. . . AGNES BAIN and JOHN BERG of Government will be presenting papers at the New England Political Science Association conference in Hartford April 4-5. The papers are part of a panel concerning local elections and grassroots empowerment. Both are well qualified. Agnes managed her husband David's successful campaign for the Lawrence City Council, while John worked in Mel King's two campaigns for Mayor of Boston. . . The fall phonathon conducted by the Office of Institutional Advancement took in \$137,000 in pledges by some 3000 Suf-

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folk alumni, which delighted Director of Annual Giving BOB WEST, who expresses his thanks to all alumni, students, faculty and staff volunteers who gave of their time. . . An alumna of Suffolk's minority Journalism workshop, KATHIA MANZI, a senior at Cambridge Rindge & Latin School, is a \$1000 winner of a Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Scholarship. Incidentally, the Newspaper Fund, Inc. has approved a \$3300 grant for the 1986 summer workshop. . . And on the journalism trail, congratulations to BRUCE BUTTERFIELD, staff writer for the Providence Journal-Bulletin and 1972 Suffolk journalism graduate, who received an honorary degree from Rhode Island College at its mid-winter commencement. A Nieman Fellow at Harvard in 1983-84, Butterfield has won a number of awards for the Journal-Bulletin. . . Thirteen Suffolk biology students, accompanied by faculty members PETER BURN, ARTHUR WEST and CARL MERRILL, spent 12 days at the Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology (Dec. 28-Jan. 8) pursuing directed studies of coral reef ecology. The trip marked the fifth straight year the Biology Department has offered this course in tropical marine science and a number of the students will be presenting the results of their research at the upcoming Eastern New England Biology Conference. . . STANLEY DENNIS of Accounting was a key speaker at the three tax seminars co-sponsored by the Mass. Association of Public Accountants and Suffolk for nearly 20 years. Close to 900 attended the session at Boston's Park Plaza, some 200 at Holy Cross and 150 at Cape Cod Community College. Dennis spoke on new developments in the area of taxation. . . The University now owns a video tape series sponsored by the American Council on Education aimed at helping college and university faculty members develop and improve their skills in applying for and obtaining grants. The series of 10 video cassettes running about 55 minutes is called, "Winning Grants: A Systematic Approach for Higher Education." Contact Margaret Brandt in Institutional Advancement to arrange to view the series. . . Congratulations to Suffolk's two new 1000-point basketball scorers, LEO FAMA of Medford and DEAN COLLETTI of Quincy, whose play have brightened an otherwise disappointing

season for the Rams. Third-year coach Jim Palumbo has posted another winning season for the hockey Rams, who after a slow start won eight in a row in the late season. . . The Suffolk School of Management was recently selected by the American Marketing Association to be one of ten schools nationwide to participate in its Executive Fellowship Program. Prof. DANIEL LINDLEY was instrumental in bringing Carey E. McMann, vice president of marketing, National Family Opinion Research Inc., to Suffolk for three days. NFO Inc. is the ninth largest custom marketing research house in the U.S. The purpose of the Executive Fellowship Program is to provide an opportunity for discussion between the academic and business communities. . . The School of Management's CEO Campus Forum has lined up the following speakers: Harold Miller, CEO, Houghton Mifflin; Oliver Ward, President, Germanium Power; Ray Shamie, CEO, MBC Corp.; Yvonne Park, President, Wes Pine Millwork, Inc.; Jack McElwee, CEO, John Hancock Insurance; Alex d'Arbeloff, CEO, Teradyne; Frank Dodge, President, McCormack & Dodge; Art Hillsinger, President, Hillsinger Corp. The forums are free and open to the public. For further information call ext. 305. . .

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**New Employees**

**Edmund Cienava** of Boston, Sawyer Library, Senior Library Assistant.

**Gregory Harris** of Dedham, Student Accounts, Computer Operator/ Sr. Accounting Clerk.

**Jane Leary** of Salem, Law Library, Library Assistant-Proc./OCLC **Lawrence McCarthy** of Milton, University Police, Police Officer.

**Martha Nencioli** of Cambridge, Health Services, Nurse Practitioner.

**Paula Rauschi** of Framingham, Academic Computing, Academic Computing Assistant.

**Julianne Wattles** of Brighton, Office of the President, Staff Secretary.

**Fred Yatim** of Allston, MIS, Computer Operator.[bub]

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lion in funding the Governor pledged for part-time students.

Suffolk University is growing in strength and in quality and is increasingly recognized as a center for excellence in teaching, research, and community service. We must continue our efforts to improve the quality of the education we offer and the quality of the facilities and instructional equipment we provide and continue, too, our efforts in AICUM to provide fair and equitable remuneration for faculty and staff and also to find ways to ease the financial dilemma faced by students from lower and middle income families in particular. The Massachusetts State Scholarship Program is an important and increasingly significant mechanism by which to accomplish this latter objective.

As proposals in Washington from the President's budget and the Graham-Rudman-Hollings legislation portend cutbacks in the federal support for scholarships, it is all the more essential that the State Scholarship Program be increased by adequate size.

I will be joining with my colleagues throughout Massachusetts in promoting increased funding for the Massachusetts State Scholarship Program and will speak out whenever possible to encourage Governor Dukakis and the leadership in the General Court to help in this effort.

*Daniel Perlman*

