P. Richard Jones 1926-1986

By Lou Connelly

His death was sudden, a massive coronary to an overtaxed heart that had carried him 60 years and spread cheer and good will to the university community for more than three decades. It might have been the way Paul Richard "Dick" Jones would like to have gone — too soon for sure — but it left a void for all of us who knew this kind and genial soul.

In a sense, Dick Jones was one of the last of a dwindling breed at Suffolk University, part of the old school when Suffolk was an institution with only one building and he managed the old bookstore. He was sort of an all purpose guy. During his 34-year Suffolk career, he also supervised the mailroom, edited alumni periodicals, advised the Suffolk Journal, assisted in biology programs at Cobscook Bay, and finally as university archivist, proved to be a valuable resource for Suffolk lore and history.

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That’s why it was heartening to see so many of those who remember Dick Jones and considered him a friend turn out for his funeral at St. Anthony’s Church in Somerville. In addition to top officials from the university, alumni like Superior Court Judge Walter Steele, former Capitol Police Chief Paul Doherty and Channel 7’s Greg Wayland, and retired professors Ed Hartmann and Ilse Fang were there to pay last respects.

Dick would have been proud. Having never made a speech during his long Suffolk career, he might have even been moved to say a few words. Undoubtedly, something witty to cheer us up.
Over the past five years, Suffolk University has received approximately $2 million in grants from the U.S. Department of Education under Title III ("Strengthening Developing Institutions") of the Higher Education Act, to carry out certain programs and activities. Each year these programs have been reviewed by an independent "external evaluator" who has determined whether we achieved the specific objectives contained in our grant application. Recently we received the report of the final ("summative") evaluation that marked the end of the Title III grant cycle. The evaluator, Dr. Elizabeth Leeds, a consultant to the Education Development Center, Inc., of Newton, summarized the accomplishments as well as the "spinoffs," or unanticipated benefits, of Suffolk University's Title III-supported activities and programs. Copies of her report may be obtained from the grant coordinator and assistant to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Herbert Hambelton.

As detailed in her report, Title III support enabled Suffolk University to:

1. Establish new undergraduate programs in Computer Engineering Technology and in Electronic Engineering Technology, which now enroll approximately 70 students. Housed in the Physics Department, these programs include specialized courses in computer graphics, robotics, engineering mechanics, engineering electricity, fibre optics and communications systems. The grant made it possible to acquire sophisticated electronic instructional equipment including artificial intelligence workstations, digital image processing equipment, plotters and microcomputers. Some of the spinoffs of this program include an affiliation with the Mitre Corporation which has donated the time of two Ph.D. staff members, Drs. Marvin Drake and Charles Hasbans, to teach in the program; the assembly by students of "IBM-clone" computers; the extension of this program to a class at Copley High School under a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Education (Chapter 636); training in computer literacy of high school teachers by Professor Garneau of our faculty; and a new course, "The Machine," taught jointly by Professors Greenberg and Johnson as part of the Integrated Studies program.

2. Create an office of Institutional Research (OIR) that conducts studies of the University's students and publishes an annual Fact Book of information about the University. The OIR surveyed student interests, preferences and concerns and has developed computer models for student-flow, attrition-retention, admissions forecasting and tuition revenue which help in planning.

3. Institute a program of office automation that has accelerated the purchase of word-processing equipment and the training of University staff in its use.

4. Expand the Career Planning and Placement services available to students, especially evening students, and increase the number of students participating in internship programs. To assist students undecided about their choice of career, the PLUS (Professional Links for University Students) Program was established; it provides a forum in which students and potential employers can meet to discuss career opportunities.

5. Establish a Learning Resource Center (LRC) to assist students to improve their study skills and help them prepare for tests. Located on the third floor of the Archer Building, the LRC uses the services of honor students who are trained by the professional staff as peer-tutors and to do in-take evaluation and screening. There are also Apple Computers with educational "software" and other learning aids. The Learning Resource Center serves students of all levels of ability: helping marginal students stay off probation and helping more advanced students get on the deans' honor list. Students with specific learning disabilities, such as dyslexia, and those having problems with particular courses, such as Finite Math, have found the tutorial assistance available in the LRC to be helpful. A spin-off of this activity was a proposal to the Boston Foundation which led to a 3 to 1 challenge grant of $100,000 to establish an endowment fund to help underwrite the costs of the Center. Approximately $150,000 of additional money, half of the amount necessary to meet the challenge, has been raised to date. The LRC will be renamed the Geno Ballotti Learning Resource Center in honor of the late director of the Boston Foundation.

6. Support faculty development by providing a) reduced loads for faculty who teach in the innovative Integrated Studies program now required of all freshmen in liberal arts, b) travel funds for faculty attending professional conferences, c) released-time for the preparation of new courses and the revision of existing courses, and d) on-campus speakers and workshops. This program has tapped and fostered a great amount of faculty creativity. One "spinoff" of this activity has been the establishment of a faculty committee on Cultural Diversity in the Curriculum, another was a $6,000 grant from the Association of American Colleges' QUILL (Quality Instruction in Liberal Learning) program for a new module on science and technology as part of the Integrated Studies course.

7. Develop courses, seminars, and exchange activities in the field of International Business in the School of Management. This program has stimulated student interest as well as faculty research in international business. There is now a substantial international component to the curriculum and research in all three schools.

8. Initiate a competency-based assessment and advising project in the School of Management. The objective of this activity, as with several of the others is to increase student retention—a primary University objective for students in both Liberal Arts and Management.

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Malcolm Forbes Will Receive Honorary Degree at SOM 50th Fete, April 29.

Malcolm Stevenson Forbes, Sr., owner, publisher and editor-in-chief of Forbes Magazine, will be the speaker at a special 50th anniversary observance by the School of Management April 29, Dean McDowell has announced.

Forbes will also receive an honorary doctor of commercial science degree at the Charter Day program.

Forbes, whose fame includes becoming the first person to fly coast to coast in the U.S. in a hot air balloon, succeeded his father as editor and publisher of Forbes Magazine in 1954. Long in the publishing field, Forbes was awarded the Freedom Foundation Medal back in 1949 for his Nation's Heritage, a bimonthly presentation a pictorial recapitulation of American history.

His colorful career includes winning a Purple Heart and Bronze Star as a Staff Sergeant in the 334th Infantry during World War II, a bid for governor of New Jersey in 1957 and setting six official world records in hot air ballooning.

Forbes appearance, part of the Lowell Lecture Series, will be the major event of College Law School. Suffolk won its first the School of Management Golden An- four arguments defeating Boston University, University of Bridgeport and Western New England Law School, then beating B.U. a second time in the semi-finals to reach the Big Apple.

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Law School Teams in National Competition

Suffolk University Law School's National Moot Court team has qualified for the finals of the National Moot Court Competition in New York City in late January.

The team of Cheryl Jacques, Andrea Griffin and Bruce Nicholls reached the finals through a second-place finish in the regionals, being edged out by Boston College Law School. Suffolk won its first four arguments defeating Boston University, University of Bridgeport and Western New England Law School, then beating B.U. a second time in the semifinals to reach the Big Apple.

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Kate O'Leary and Robert Chiaravalli represented the law school in its first appearance in the competition. The competition was held between November 12 and November 18.

MPA Program Now "Accredited"

The October 3 vote by the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation recognizing the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration as the official accrediting body for MPA degrees is good news for Suffolk's program.

This means that we can now use the term accredited for the MPA," explained Dean Richard L. McDowell of SOM. McDowell pointed out that while there are 70 programs accredited in the nation, Suffolk and the University of Massachusetts are the only two in Massachusetts with NASPAA recognition.

According to McDowell, Suffolk's program serves 160 full and part-time students with five full-time faculty and a number of part-time lecturers.

SUFFOLK LAW REGIONAL WINNERS - Suffolk Law students Kate O'Leary and Robert Chiaravalli, winners of the New England Regional Negotiation Competition stand with Suffolk Dean David Sargent and team sponsor Prof. Judith Droz Keyes.
People In The News

Joe Vaccaro of Marketing. His latest textbook, "Sales Management-Text, Readings and Cases," published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., is just off the presses. A "how to" approach to sales management, it's designed to help readers understand the day-to-day problems and decisions faced by sales managers. Vaccaro's article, "Fine Line Separates 'Puffing' from Fraudulent Claims," was published in the November 7 issue of Marketing News.

Marlene M. McKinley, English professor. She delivered a lecture, "The Women Characters in 'Descent Into Hell',' and won a standing ovation at the Internationales Charles Williams Symposium at the University of Duisburg in Germany marking the 100th anniversary of the early 20th century writer. An American Council of Learned Societies travel grant covered her trip.

John C. Berg of Government. He presented an informational forum on the Plan A and Plan E forms of government in a League of Women Voters-sponsored activity for Medford residents. The forum was held to give voters unbiased information about the two charters so Medford residents could choose in a special ballot question during the November 4 election. They chose Plan A.

Jim Nelson, director of athletics. He's the 1986 winner of the Cambridge YMCA's Volunteer Award. His affiliation with the "Y" goes back to 1952 when he was a youth member. As a member of the corporate board and program committee, he chaired the YMCA's successful "Good Health in the Fast Lanes" Road Race/Health Fair.

Ken Garni of the Counseling Center. He presented a paper and was a panelist at the National Counseling Center Directors Conference in San Diego, then represented the Council for the Advancement of Standards for Student Services at the National Conference on Student Services in Boston.

Michael Dwyer, S.U. comptroller, chaired the audit committee of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers and presented his findings at the group's annual meeting in Montreal.

Fran Burke of Public Administration. She's one of eight new members appointed by Mayor Raymond L. Flynn to the Boston Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Burke will serve on the commission's public affairs committee.

Paul Tanklefsky of Career Services. He received the 1986 Massachusetts College Personnel Association's Award for outstanding service to the organization at its Fall conference at Holy Cross College.


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Scully is past chairman and a member of the general board of directors of the Greater Boston YMCA, a director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Executives Club of the Chamber of Commerce, a trustee and overseer of New England Medical Center Hospital, a member of the President's Council at Holy Cross College and a member of the board of overseers at Dartmouth Institute.

Scully and his wife, Barbara, have seven children and four grandchildren.

Fulmer Named To College Presidency

Suffolk University trustee Vincent A. Fulmer has been appointed president of Hawthorne College in Antrim, N.H., the college has announced.

Fulmer, who served as chairman of Suffolk's board from June of 1976 to June of 1981, succeeds Harry P. Weber, who resigned after five years to enter business.

A member of the Hawthorne board of trustees for the past four years, and chairman the last two, Fulmer is secretary of the Institute Emeritus at M.I.T., where he served 34 years, and was the youngest person ever appointed to a vice presidency at that institution.
you may withdraw money from these accounts, but except in certain situations you will pay a 10% additional tax. In 1989, you may withdraw from these accounts only upon termination, at age 59 or for severe financial hardship. Even with these changes the TDA plans are a good way to save money for retirement. The advantages are:

- current taxes are reduced.
- account earnings are deferred from taxes allowing your money to compound more quickly than it would in a regular investment account on which you pay taxes.
- savings is convenient — money is automatically deducted from your check.

The TDA plans are a good savings vehicle for employees who may no longer be able to make a deductible IRA contribution.

The University's schedule for the Christmas and New Year holidays:

Christmas — Closed Wednesday, December 24, Thursday, December 25, and Friday, December 26.
New Year's — Closed Wednesday, December 31, Thursday, January 1 and Friday, January 2.

Storm Closings

With the winter storm season here, this is a reminder that University closings due to stormy weather are announced on the following radio and television stations:

- WBCN — FM 104.1
- WMJX — FM 106.7
- WEEI — AM 590
- WSNE — FM 93.3 (Providence, RI)
- WJDA — AM 1300 (Quincy)
- WHDH — AM 850
- WBZ — AM 1030
- WCVB-TV Channel 5 Boston
- WORC — AM 1310 (Worcester)
- WPRO — AM 63 — FM 92 (Prov., RI)
- WROR — FM 98.5

WRKO — AM 680
WTAG — AM 580 (Worcester)
WMRR — FM 103.3
WICE — AM 55 (Cumberland, RI)
WVBF — FM 105.7 (Framingham)
WFEA — FM 95.7 (Manchester, NH)

While all the pertinent information is given to the stations, they do not always announce all details. We advise listening to several different stations for full information.

Support and administrative staff members will be paid for any time off when the University is closed due to inclement weather. Part-time staff who are scheduled to work during the time of a storm closing will be paid for their regularly scheduled hours.

On days when the University is open, staff members who do not report to work because of weather conditions will not be paid unless they are excused by the department head. If the department head excuses the absence, it will be charged to either a vacation or personal day.

People who are late because of commuting difficulties may, at the discretion of the department head, be paid for the whole day.

New Employees — Joy Lillian of Cambridge, SOM-FRU; Brenda Palazzo of Cambridge, SOM-FRU; Patricia Yates of Burlington, Career Services; Kristina Berry of Boston, Law Faculty; Francine Jemmott of Brookline, President's office; Sherry Hunt of Lynn, Law Registrar; Joanne Hill of West Medford, Law Placement; Joanne Hickey of Westwood, Counseling Center; Doreen Matta of Quincy, Athletics; Anne Parker of Auburndale, IMC; Thomas Hourihan of Wakefield, University Police; Brock Kennedy of Winthrop, University Police; Patricia Dellapenna of Roslindale, Payroll; Cleveland Charles of Methuen, Learning Resource Center; Tracey Kaiser of Brockton, Law Library; Lee Benoit of Medford, Payroll; Linda Tobin of Woburn, Physics/ROTC; and Nancy Greene of Boston, Dean's Office, Law School.
THAT FATEFUL NIGHT — Red Sox interest was at a peak at this year's Suffolk Law Review Dinner which collided head-on with the fateful sixth game of the World Series. But it didn’t stop the evening’s guest speaker Judge John E. Fenton (center) from keeping posted via a transistor, while, as the dinner guests gathered around a TV set at the Westin Hotel, Dean Dave Sargent needed no prodding to put on a Red Sox cap. The early evening smiles here turned to frowns later as the Mets, need anyone be reminded, overtook the Red Sox in a bizarre 10th inning. (John Gillooly Photos)

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The report concludes that “... a number of Title III activities far exceeded the original aims of the initial proposal...” “...[these activities] have helped to meet basic student needs and make Suffolk a more responsive institution.” The overall success of our Title III activities has led to an invitation from the U. S. Department of Education to submit them for possible inclusion in a national dissemination project. The activity directors and the entire University community can take great pride in the results of our Title III grants.

One of the characteristics of a more developed university which distinguishes it from a “developing institution” is the amount of external grant support received by the faculty to carry out innovative activities, rather than total reliance on the regular budget. The challenge to the faculty and administration is to find new sources of external support from other funding agencies and from foundations both to continue the successful activities initiated with Title III grant support and to develop new projects.

Stress Management

Scheduled to this specific hour, I have come
To study stress, the management of stress.
I have been told to let anxieties go,
To seek inner peace, actively pursue it.
I have been asked to enter an unstressed mode,
To wear the shoes of another person,
To let dark boundaries and high barriers go.

Alas, I find I cannot unload my stress.

The nerves must have their daily exercise,
And irritations provoke the smoothest path.
I have learned strong stress motivates my growth.
Surely, as long as ocean tides rise and fall,
Stress and unstress shall follow one another.
I must needs remain captive to certain stress hours.

-Ruth E. Winn

MEXICAN ENVOY VISITS SUFFOLK — Alberto Campillo, consul general of Mexico, recently visited the University and President Daniel H. Perlman and presented some chronicles for the Suffolk Sawyer Library. Here Perlman and Campillo examine publications from the first three years of Miguel de la Madrid’s presidency.
Potpourri

By Lou Connelly

It's a pleasure to report that Al Cella, one of the most popular and respected of Suffolk's law faculty, will be back teaching next month. He's been recuperating at home from an intestinal ailment that required a 9 hour operation at Mass. General in August. He was back in a month later for further observation. "I'm feeling pretty good now and looking forward to coming back," he reassures his friends. A toast of Christmas cheer to Al, who's had a rough six months. And to Suffolk Veep Joe Kelley, who lost his brother, Robert, in Columbus, Ohio recently and then returned to work only to be felled by pneumonia... And add some seasonal cheer for the Suffolk University Police for a nice touch in serving as an honor guard at Archivist Dick Jones' funeral at St. Anthony's Church in Somerville... More of the same for those 13 members of the Suffolk community, headed by Wendy Sanford and Paul Korn, who attended the Fall conference of the Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR), a network of representatives from 17 New England colleges. They're aiming to combat racism on their respective campuses...

We're also lifting the cup to Dave Tuerck of Economics for energetically organizing a series of CLAS seminars in which the college faculty presents the results of their research in open forum... And to Linda Foulsham and Suffolk Law School's Battered Women Advocacy Project for their continuing efforts and vigilance...

The annual dinner sponsored by the Suffolk Law School Alumni Association is always a winner and this year was no exception. Atty. General Frank Bellotti, stepping down from public office after a memorable career, was the keynote speaker and special alumni awards went to Diane Tillotson, J.D. '78, and Charles L. Stanford, J.D. '74. Our sympathies this month to History Prof. Vahe Sarafian on the passing of his mother, Elizabeth Sarafian, on October 24... Career Services Director Elliot Gabriel is excited about Suffolk's participation in a national program, "Career Beginnings," organized locally by the Boston Compact. It will service 250 high school seniors from the city and combine summer jobs experience and career awareness. "It also offers a mentoring program that provides one to one guidance, counseling and encouragement to students throughout their senior years," said Gabriel. Six students from Hyde Park High School have been matched with Suffolk mentors. Gabriel coordinates Suffolk's role in the city-wide effort and will be joined by participants...

Jon Atchue of Coop Education, Sharon Artis-Goodwin of the President's Office, Gayle Sheffey of Personnel, Beatrice Snow of Biology and Patricia Yates of Career Services. The mentors will conduct regular meetings with studentpartners as a means of easing the transition from high school to college... The Grants Office reminds us that the deadline for Fulbright Awards applications for college and university administrators is January 1. Write: Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 11 Dupont Circle, NW, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20036... Faculty presenting papers at professional conclaves were Agnes Bain and Judith Dushku. Bain also chaired a panel on women and rural development at the same gathering of the Northeast Political Science Association in Boston, Nov. 13-15... Congratulations to Jon Atchue of Coop Ed., who has been elected to a two-year term as treasurer of the Massachusetts College Personnel Association Executive Board... And Paul Tanklefsky of Career Services will chair the 1987 Eastern College Personnel Association Fall Conference to be held in Bretton Woods, N.H., next October... Spell it success. That was Career Week, sponsored by Career Services and Coop Education. More than 700 students and alumni took part culminating in a career/job fair which attracted 300 student participants and more than 40 employers. New employers included Digital, Data General, Fidelity, and Pioneer & Putnam Mutual Fund Co... Ubiquitous Don Levitan of Public Management was a presenter at the 31st annual Fall Training School for city and village officials at Swan Lake, N.Y. He also addressed the Fall meeting of the City and Town Clerks Association of Plymouth, Bristol and Norfolk Counties... And talk about success. More than 100 business educators were turned away at a workshop at Franklin High School, co-sponsored by Suffolk's Education Department with Barbara Ash putting the program together. The workshop leaders, Nancy Bloom and Laraine Hawkins, business education teachers at Franklin High, both have masters in business education degrees from Suffolk... History's Ken Greenberg is the author of Masters and Statesmen: The Political Culture of American Slavery, published by The Johns Hopkins University Press...

We owe an apology this month to two new faculty members, Krisanne Bursik of Psychology and Patricia Smith of Economics. A printing slipup on the captions inadvertently got their photos mixed up... Brenda Lee Chalifour, president of the Evening Division Student Association, invites the community to attend the EDSA's Open House on Thursday, February 26 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Sawyer Cafeteria... And the Campus Ministry reminds all that there will be a memorial breakfast to mark the birthday of Martin Luther King, Monday, Jan. 19 at the Marriott Hotel at Copley continued on page 8
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Place. A year ago, 20 members of the S.U. community attended a similar function. The key speaker will be Charleston, South Carolina police chief Reuben M. Greenberg. For the record King's birthday is January 15... Judy Ciampoli and Karen McMahon of the College Registrar's staff enjoyed a Caribbean cruise recently... Friends of Amy Dunn of Graduate Admissions toasted her at a farewell party. She's heading for Wildcat Mountain in ski country to be an instructor... Grad admissions took part in the Business to Business Expo held at the World Trade Center. Margaret Huck and Judy Reynolds were joined by Lynn Davis, Eva Adams, Chris Perry, Paul Tanklefsky and SOM's Rick Mann to present a seminar, "The MBA: Is It Worth It?"... Journalism's Dick Preiss has had his paper, "Mashies at Mapledale: A Black Country Club in Massachusetts During the 1920's," accepted for publication by the New England Journal of Black Studies, headquartered at the University of Rhode Island. He had presented the paper at the North American Society for Sport History convention at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver earlier this year... Margaret Colling Weitz, chair of Humanities and Modern Languages, will be a delegate to the National Assembly of the Modern Languages Association at its 102nd meeting in New York later this month. She was elected to a three-year term... A Suffolk Chemistry major, Mary Susan Potts of Lawrence was among six college students to receive a 1986 Eastern Analytical Symposium Student Award in competition sponsored by the American Chemical Society. Potts is a junior in CLAS... The Public Management Department has a distinguished scholar aboard this academic year. He's Louis Gawthrop, previously a visiting fellow at Harvard while on leave from Indiana University at Bloomington. Gawthrop, currently engaged in advanced study at the Weston School, will be available to meet with faculty and students... And as 1986 rolls to a close, the SUN extends best wishes to all of the Suffolk community for a joyous holiday season. With it a special yuletide trinket to our Suffolk friends now in retirement, who still read this column — to Don Unger, and Don Fiorillo, Stan Vogel, and John Lynch, and Dick Sullivan, and Ed Hartmann. Not to forget Suffolk's perennial first lady, Dottie McNamara, and Jim Woods and Florence Petherick and Catherine Fehrer, and Betty Williams and Ed Clark. Likewise to Ilse Fang, Arthur Pappas, and Cleo Boudreau, and Charlie Farley, Alice DeRosa, and John Colburn. Can't forget retired Vice President/Dean Don Goodrich, Mary Mahoney, and Capt. Tony DeVico. And if we have forgotten anyone, we can only wish you an extra special Christmas... See you next year. O