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Bulger and Jenifer To Give Commencement Addresses June 7

State Sen. President William M. Bulger will deliver the commencement address at the exercises of Suffolk University Law School, and Franklyn G. Jenifer, chancellor of the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education, will address graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Management.

Both exercises will be held Sunday, June 7 at the Wang Center with the traditional starting times of 10 a.m. for the law school and 2:30 p.m. for the colleges.

President Daniel H. Perlman will preside and confer degrees. Approximately 1049 degrees will be conferred during the day with 464 juris doctor degrees being awarded and a total of 585 degrees conferred in CLAS and SOM.

Bulger's wit and eloquence as a speaker has won him national recognition and during his career in public service he has been awarded honorary degrees from eight different institutions.

Trustee Incentive Loan/Grant Program Approved

A unique Trustee Incentive Loan/Grant program which would free students of their obligation to repay their loans if they graduate from the University has been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The plan, which will be implemented for the 1987-88 academic year, will set aside approximately $25,000 of a 35 percent increase in trustees' scholarships for 20 to 25 incentive loan/grants to incoming freshmen and transfers.

The program is aimed at strengthening student retention, and according to Financial Aid Director Chris Perry the incentive loan/grants initially will be distributed to students as loans.

"Recipients will be required to negotiate promissory notes each year an incentive loan/grant is received," Perry explained. "However, when the recipient graduates from Suffolk University all incentive loans will be forgiven, thereby converting into a grant."

Perry stressed that recipients who withdraw or transfer from Suffolk will be re-

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Jenifer is a native of Washington, D.C., who previously was vice chancellor/senior academic and chief operational officer for the New Jersey Department of Higher Education. Last September, he was chosen to become chancellor for the Commonwealth's 27-institution system of public higher education.

The author of a number of scholarly scientific articles in both national and international journals, he was graduated from Howard University, receiving bachelor's and master's degrees. He majored in microbiology and received his doctorate in plant virology at the University of Maryland.

Married and the father of three children, Jenifer began his professional career as a plant virologist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, Maryland. In 1970, he joined the faculty of Livingston College, Rutgers University as a biology professor and taught there for nine years. He also served as department chairperson and chaired the University Senate. From 1977 to 1979, he served as associate provost at Rutgers University-Newark, one of three major campuses of Rutgers with some 10,000 students.

He became vice chancellor in the New Jersey Department of Higher Education in Trenton in 1979 and held that post until last fall.

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President's Corner

State vs. Independent Higher Education

I am grateful to have this opportunity to talk with you on the issue of the state's policy with respect to independent higher education. Let me reflect on why there should be a state policy with respect to independent higher education. After all, if we are independent colleges and universities why should there be a state policy concerning what we do, why not simply ask the state to leave us alone to do our thing, sink or swim, as determined by our ability to meet student needs?

The answer to that question has several parts. First of all, there is the service we provide to the people of Massachusetts young and not-so-young, who attend our independent colleges and universities to learn and to advance their education and their career opportunities. We are the only remaining state in the union where a majority of the students are enrolled at independent colleges and universities. The independent sector in other states has suffered substantially by the actions of legislatures in those states that were insensitive to the impact of policy decisions on the independent colleges and universities.

A substantial number of the 234,000 students attending the independent colleges in Massachusetts are residents of this state, perhaps 50 percent, or approximately 115,000 Massachusetts residents, are attending an independent college or university. By paying their own tuition, these students reduce the burden on the state budget that would be necessary to subsidize them if they attended a state supported college or university.

In addition to providing a college or university education to over 100,000 Massachusetts residents who enter the workforce here and who pay taxes here, independent higher education contributes substantially to the Massachusetts economy. Higher education is perhaps the biggest industry in the Commonwealth. In the independent sector alone, the total annual payroll is $1.7 billion; we spend $1.6 billion to buy energy and books and microscopes and other equipment and supplies; we spend nearly $250 million on construction and renovation and $800 million on research. The students who attend our colleges spend $2.3 billion in the Commonwealth, for tuition and for such items as pizza and records and videotapes. The parents and siblings who come from out of state to visit spend $100 million each year on hotels and food. Altogether, we are a $3.7 billion industry which provides approximately 156,000 jobs.

We educate a lot of Massachusetts students and we are an important factor in the state's economy. But we are a fragile factor. The independent colleges and universities are just about the only private sector endeavor facing direct state competition, state-subsidized competition at the state supported colleges and universities. It doesn't happen in industry, or law, or engineering — only education.

It costs approximately the same to educate a college student whether that student attends an independent college or a state-subsidized college. True, there are variations between institutions; some faculty command higher salaries than others, for example. But overall our costs for teachers, books, energy, blackboards, test tubes, new construction and retirement are approximately the same whether we are independent or state controlled.

However, at the independent colleges and universities the bulk of those costs are paid for by the students themselves in tuition, supplemented by endowment income, gifts and grants. The average tuition at an independent college or university in Massachusetts this year is $8,000. At Suffolk it happens to be a bit less. But even the $8,000 doesn't reflect the full cost which may be as high as twice that amount, depending on the school. The student's share varies from 35 percent to 95 percent of the full cost. On the other hand, students attending the state subsidized colleges, regardless of family income, are asked to pay only a small fraction of the costs of their education, only 16 percent according to a recent national study, with the state paying for the great bulk of the remainder.

Each student recruited away from an independent college to attend a state college because of the price difference, is a student who costs the taxpayers an additional $8 or $9,000 a year to subsidize. At the extreme, if state policy drove us all out of business, the state would have to pick up all the costs of those Massachusetts students we educate, over 100,000 of them. How much more reasonable and economical to increase the student aid budget to help students stay at independent colleges where, even with aid, they pay for most of their costs, and to increase the tuition moderately at the state universities until it reaches the level of about one-third of the costs, again with student aid available to assist the needy.

I make the case that the independent colleges serve the students of this state and contribute to its economy. I argue that the state policies have serious ramifications on our ability to provide these services, and that increased scholarship aid coupled with a reasonable tuition policy at the state colleges is necessary for us to continue these services. I think continued on page 8.
Law School Team Wins Best Brief Award in San Diego

A Suffolk Law School team was awarded the prize for best brief in the Fifth Annual F. Lee Bailey National Moot Court Competition in San Diego, Calif. March 20-22.

The Suffolk Team of Jeffrey McLucas and Kathleen Tulloh, both third-year students, advanced through the quarterfinal rounds before being awarded best brief in the competition involving 16 competing schools. The topic was: The Constitutionality of Random, Mandatory Drug-Testing Programs for Federal Employees. New York University School of Law was awarded second place in brief prizes. South Texas College of Law won the competition with Louisiana State University Law Center finishing second.

In addition to the first place brief award, McLucas and Tulloh received quarterfinalist plaques, one half tuition scholarships to the Kaplan/SMH Bar Review Course, valued at about $300, and several volumes of legal treatises, which they have decided to donate to the Law Library here.

The Suffolk Team was accompanied by its adviser, Prof. Russell Murphy of the Law Faculty.

Ex-Marathon Winner Here April 30

Former Boston Marathon winner, Jack Fultz, will speak at the University on Thursday, April 30 at 1:10 p.m. in the Sawyer Building, Room 921. He will discuss running techniques and answer questions from the audience. The event is sponsored by the Suffolk University Employees Running Club.

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Bulger will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. Jenifer, by his own choice, has declined to receive an honorary degree.

Other honorary degree recipients will be:
Law School — New York Atty. Richard H. Mulligan, former Judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals, 2nd Circuit, and former dean of Fordham University Law School; Atty. Richard Trifiro, owner of Atlantic Management, Inc., a 1957 graduate of the Law School, and Atty. Isidore Libman of the Boston firm of Libman and Packer, a 1927 graduate of the Law School, all doctor of laws degrees — College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Management — Professor Peter Gay, Durfee Professor of Law, Yale University; Professor Rosabeth Moss Kanter, Class of 1960 Professor of Business Administration, Harvard University, and Laval Wilson, Superintendent of Boston Public School System, all doctor of humane letters degrees.

Evening Division Awards To Ronayne, Castellano May 8

The Evening Division Student Association has selected Dr. Michael R. Ronayne, dean of CLAS, as the outstanding administrator of the year and Dr. John Castellano, professor of management in SOM, as outstanding faculty member of the year.

Brenda Chalifour, outgoing president of EDSA, in announcing the decision, said the awards will be made at the annual Recognition Night Celebration to be held May 8 at the 57 Restaurant in Park Square.

"The annual awards ceremony and dinner/dance recognizes the outstanding academic and extra-curricular achievements by evening part-time undergraduate and graduate students and based on our projections attendance should surpass last year's gathering of more than 300," said Chalifour.

Ronayne has served as dean of CLAS since 1972 and prior to that was chairman of the chemistry department. For the past five years, he has served as project director for the University's $2.1 million Title III grant. He has authored a number of articles in the scientific field. He has also been a member of the Winchester School Committee for four years.

Castellano, who lives in Reading, has taught at Suffolk University since 1976 and is a former chairman of the management department. Prior to that he was on the faculty at Northeastern University and State University of New York at Buffalo, where he received his Ph.D. in 1975. He holds an undergraduate degree from the University of New Hampshire and an MBA from St. Louis University. He formerly chaired the graduate curriculum committee and serves on that committee and the faculty life committee. A former member of the Personnel Board in Reading, Castellano is also a member of the Suffolk University Adult Learner Task Force. He has been a panelist on a number of educational programs presented at the University.

EDSA also announced the election of the 1987-88 Executive Board as follows: President Karen Mancini, Vice President Cheryl Hill, Treasurer David Mello, Secretary Gail Mansfield, Board Members, Lee Benoit, Joan Downey, William Fonte, M.L. Morehouse, and Margaret Reynolds.
People In The News


Helen Wanderstock, director of administration for SOM. She was recently nominated to the Alumni Executive Council for the Johnson Graduate School of Management at Cornell University. She joins a select 100 members for a three-year term.

R. Harrison Kelton, assistant professor of humanities. He’s received a grant from the Ellis L. Phillips Foundation of New London, N.H. for research in Princeton and London, England this summer. Kelton is working on an index of sacred choral music arranged on the basis of scriptural text according to the three-year lectionary of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The grant covers software and the completed work will be published by the Church Hymnal Corporation.

Steven Spitzer, chair of sociology. He has been invited to join with 24 other scholars in his field at a special conference funded by the National Science Foundation to be held at S.U.N.Y. Buffalo School of Law in August. They will be discussing “Longitudinal Studies of Trial Courts.”

Stanley R. Dennis, associate professor of accounting. Elected vice chairman of the Quincy City Hospital Board of Managers. Dennis was appointed to the board in 1984. He is also chairman of the finance committee.

David Pfeiffer, professor of public management. He delivered a paper at a meeting of the Society for Disability Studies. The paper analyzes the effect of a new system of payment to hospitals for medicare patients and focuses on those medicare patients most likely to enter long-term care facilities.

Richard Preiss, associate professor of journalism. He presented a paper, “Robert ‘Pat’ Ball: Golf’s Hidden Hero,” on March 26 at the joint meeting of the Popular Culture Association and the American Culture Association in Montreal. He was later interviewed by National Public Radio.

Roger D. Millen, associate professor of management. Will present a paper, “Process Production Control: A System Dynamics Study,” at the 1987 International Conference of the System Dynamics Society in Shanghai, China in June. He plans to visit a number of universities in Shanghai and Beijing following the conference.

Bette Mandl, assistant professor of English. She delivered a paper on “Family Ties: Landscape and Gender in Desire Under the Elms” at the Northeast Modern Language Association Convention in Boston on April 3. Her talk was part of a Eugene O’Neill session chaired by her Suffolk chair Fred Wilkins.

Nancy Dowd, professor of law. She has been awarded a prestigious Rockefeller Foundation grant for her proposal to study family-employment conflicts. Her proposal, “The Work-Family Conflict: Restructuring the Workplace,” was one of 13 accepted out of more than 60 in the Foundation’s 1987 research competition, “Exploring Long-Term Implications of Changing Gender Roles.”

Robert W. Garneau, assistant professor, physics. He presented recent research results of his paper, “An Adaptive Graphics Analyzer as a Preference Oriented Interface,” at the dual conference of CHI and GI in Toronto, Canada which considered Human Factors in Competing Systems and Graphic Interface. It was attended by more than 3000 participants.

LOAN/GRANT
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quired to begin repayment nine months after leaving the University.

“The program not only will entice quality applicants to enroll at Suffolk University, it will also encourage them to stay at the University through graduation,” Perry observed.

Both Perry and President Daniel H. Perlman feel the pilot program may be the only one of its kind in existence.

At the same April board meeting, the trustees also voted to establish 10 scholarships, valued at $2500, for minority students. The scholarships will supplement the level of institutional financial support currently offered to minority students.

According to Chris Perry, the 10 scholarships will be awarded on the basis of need and talent and will offer recipients the grant plus an employment award. The employment awards could be funded through the College Work Study or Student Employment Programs ranging from $1000 to $2000 depending upon the number of hours the student preferred.

The action came on the recommendation of the Minority Student Support Committee and will be administered by the Financial Aid Office.
**Personnel**

**Summer's 4-Day Week Starts Here June 8**

The four day work week for the summer of 1987 will begin Monday, June 8th and end Friday, August 28. As in the past, the hours of work will be 8:15 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. with a half hour for lunch. During vacations or other staff shortages, it will be necessary to revert to the regular Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. schedule. Staff members who take courses during the day should not schedule a four-day week during the summer session(s) when they are attending classes unless a work schedule which meets the needs of the job can be arranged. Approval to do this must come from both the employee's supervisor and the Personnel Department.

"The four-day week is a privilege which is granted to allow interested staff to take advantage of a flexible summer work schedule," explained Personnel Director Michael Roskelly. "We expect that all staff will cooperate, work the modified four-day schedule (8:15 - 5:30) and insure proper coverage for their offices. And have a pleasant summer!"

**New Employees**

Sandra Howard of Hyde Park, office secretary, Law School; Dianne Burke of North Quincy, office secretary, Law School; Joseph Fabio of Boston, computer operator, M.I.S.; Rose Bardouille of Boston, administrative secretary, Associate Dean Law School; Robert Favini of Fitchburg, reference librarian, Law Library; Anthony Frederick of Boston, utility person, Physical Plant; Alisa Berman of Brookline, staff secretary, Dean - SOM; Lisa Dunlea of Melrose, office secretary, Philosophy; Karen Wolfe of Saugus, office secretary, Law Adm./Fin. Aid, and Julie Brown of Woburn, library assistant, Law Library.

**Change For Two Digit Numbers**

As a result of changing its telephone system, the University is no longer able to use the "abbreviated group hunt" numbers for large administrative offices. These were the two-digit numbers which would automatically ring to the next available line (e.g. extension 70 for the College Registrar).

"The new system allows numbers to 'hunt' to available lines but doesn't allow for shortened extension numbers," said Business Manager Paul Ryan. "In other words you must dial the full four-digit extension." Here is a list of the new group hunt numbers for those offices previously assigned abbreviated numbers.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Office/Department</th>
<th>New Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Law Admissions</td>
<td>8144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undergraduate Admissions</td>
<td>8460</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial Aid - College</td>
<td>8470</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial Aid - Law</td>
<td>8144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>President's Office</td>
<td>8220</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College Registrar</td>
<td>8430</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Law Registrar</td>
<td>8160</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Accounts</td>
<td>8407</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Social Security Move**

The downtown Boston Social Security Office recently moved its quarters from Park Square to the new Federal Office Building at North Station (10 Causeway St., Boston, MA 02222). Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Peter Toland, district manager of the Boston office, points out that under the Tax Reform Act when you file your tax return for 1987 earnings, a social security number will be required for children over five years of age if you claim them as a dependent.

You can contact a Social Security representative by calling 227-2400 during business hours.

**Question Box**

Q: I completed a new W-4 form this year but heard an even newer form was being released. Do I have to file yet another W-4?

A: No. If you have already submitted the new long W-4 form in 1987, you do not have to file another form. In fact, the IRS will not penalize you if you under-withhold on your income in 1987 as long as you made a good faith effort to comply with the law and you file a new form W-4A or W-4 by June 1, 1987.

The new form, W-4A is a shorter, less complicated form but may be less accurate for those who itemize. The W-4A will be mailed, when we receive it, only to those who have not yet completed a new W-4 form at all. In any event, the IRS requires that you complete either the new long W-4 or the shorter W-4A by October 1, 1987.

Q: I understand that the University pays a "finder's fee" to employees who refer people for jobs at Suffolk. Can you explain this?

A: Yes, Suffolk has an "Employee Referral Bonus" plan. Under this program, if you refer someone for employment at the University for a support, police, or physical plant position and your referral is hired, you will be paid $50 after the new employee has successfully completed 90 days of employment, provided that you are still employed at Suffolk as well. To assure credit for the referral, make sure the applicant you refer completes an Employee Referral Slip and submits it to the Personnel Office. Last year 12 employees received bonus payments under this program.
REUNION — When Dr. Michael Grady (left), director of health services for the Boston Public Schools, came to Suffolk March 3 to discuss "Aids Education in the Boston School System," it enabled him to have a reunion of sorts with an old Boston College classmate, CLAS Dean Michael R. Ronayne, who greeted him enthusiastically while Glen Eskedal, acting chair of Education and Human Services, looked on.

PROUD PARENTS — Paul Ladd of Data Processing and wife, Jackie, were on hand for the reception for Suffolk's Summa Cum Laude graduates of the past two years, which included their daughter, Jessica A. Ladd, who was graduated from Suffolk last June with a bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude and is now a first year student at Harvard Law School. The Summa program is sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa faculty committee of Suffolk's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Board Votes to Divest South Africa Holdings

The University's Board of Trustees voted at its April meeting to divest the school's holdings in companies with employees in South Africa.

This marked the third time that the proposal had come before the board. Twice previously it had been rejected by close votes, and again this time, the vote was closely divided.

Under the vote, the board of trustees will have two years to withdraw holdings in companies that employ people in South Africa.

SOAR CONTINGENT — Posing in the Sawyer Building's main lobby is Suffolk's SOAR (Society Organized Against Racism) contingent, many of whom attended the SOAR Spring Conference at Connecticut College. This picture was taken following an all University Workshop featuring poet Sara Ting. At the Connecticut conference, Paul Korn of the Counseling Center, took part in a panel discussion.
Potpourri
By Lou Connelly

There is good news on the building front. The Zoning Committee of the Beacon Hill Civic Association at a recent meeting voted not to oppose Suffolk University in its efforts to renovate the property at 28 Derne St. Once proper permits are in order, the University would like to move its student activities offices to 28 Derne, closer to the campus scene. When the United States Association of Evening Students held its national meeting at Providence’s Biltmore Plaza April 24-26, the key speaker at the Saturday evening banquet was Suffolk President Dan Perlman. Few retirement parties have had the genuine outpouring of admiration and mutual respect than the one tendered Maintenance’s Tony Shaw upon his departure after 23 years. Friends and colleagues presented him with an assortment of gifts, including a plaque with giant key, (appropriate for the resident locksmith), a photo album and a Crimson Travel gift certificate. A wide segment of the University attended the party. Gerald Richman of English, who delivered the talk, “Elementary My Dear Watson,” at the Summa Cum Laude awards ceremony, has been selected for the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar, “Beowulf and the Germanic Tradition,” at Harvard University this summer.

Cleveland Charles of the Learning Center still has what it takes in the swimming tank. The former co-captain of the Augustana College (Rock Island, Ill.) swim team captured three gold medals and one bronze for his performance in the age 25-29 division of the New England Masters Swimming Championships at Bentley College. He won the freestyle event and was on two winning relay teams and captured a bronze medal for a 400 individual. Cleve, by the way, is a former Peace Corps volunteer, who has just been elected the new clerk of the 300-member Returned Peace Corps Volunteers from the Boston area.

Andrea McDonough of the Learning Center has been accepted in the graduate program at Brown University where she’ll pursue a master of arts in teaching English. Our sympathies this month to Presidential Executive Assistant Nat Caliendo on the passing of his father, Nat Sr., in Peekskill, N.Y. late this winter. No matter how often consumer advocate Ralph Nader comes to Suffolk’s campus, he entertains and informs. His talk March 26 in the Donahue Lecture Series marked his third visit to Suffolk, and he gave a full two hours of lecture and Q&A in the Pallot Library. Business in Washington kept Biology’s Arthur West from being on hand for the 26th straight year as judge for the Boston Public Schools Science Fair. School Science Director Jack Tyrell noted that West has been sitting as a judge since 1961, a mark matched by only two others.

Kenneth S. Greenberg of History has been designated a Charles Warren Fellow at Harvard University, beginning residence there in January. Greenberg delivered a paper, “Masters and the Idea of Death in the Antebellum South,” at a meeting of the Organization of American Historians in Philadelphia. He’s already been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities to support his research on the History of American Dueling. The topic includes such issues as 19th century American conceptions of lying and the risk of death. It’s a grandson for SOM Prof. and Mrs. Bernard Meyler. William Patrick Dugan was born April 1 to Kathy Meyler Dugan and Jack Dugan.

Nancy Croll, director of academic computing at SOM, played host for the computer workshop segment of the American Society for Public Administrators 1987 National Conference. That segment was held in the SOM microcomputer lab March 28. Myra Lerman, director of advising and assessment for the School of Management, took part in the American Council on Education’s National Identification Program at the Wellesley Inn. The conference considered such issues as changing relationships between liberal arts and the profession specific fields.

Glen Eskedal of Education and Human Services conducted a full-day workshop for owners of small businesses. The program, “Communication Skills and Stress Management,” was held at the New England Center for Learning. Arthur Winters of the Counseling and Human Relations Program was pleased at the success of the two-day, off-campus workshop, “The Many Faces of Hospice: Helping Families Cope with Death in the 80’s.” Gerald Peary of Journalism recently was a guest of the Berlin Film Festival in West Berlin, Germany and had the pleasure of conducting the first American interview with the senior film critic of Pravda. The article later appeared in the Los Angeles Times.

Madhav Kacker, associate professor of marketing, participated in the American Marketing Association’s second school of management in Phoenix, Arizona along with some 35 senior sales executives from throughout the nation. Terry Ficene of the Budget Office reminds us that the Micro User’s Group will host a desk-top publishing demonstration Thursday, April 30 at 2 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room (Sawyer 308). It’s open to all of the S.U. community.

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will be held May 28 at 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall. There will be a champagne reception for Suffolk alumni and guests immediately following the concert in Cohen Annex at Symphony Hall. Tickets are priced at $25.50, $23, and $20 and can be obtained at the Office of Institutional Advancement, 11 Beacon St. . . . The Suffolk Admissions Office has sent University book awards to some 86 high schools with awards going to outstanding juniors. Bill Coughlin chaired a panel of high school and college counselors at the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors (NEACAC) Annual Convention at University of Rhode Island. Andrea Cassaro, secretary in CLAS/SOM Admissions, married Brian McEachern on April 26. They honeymooned in Hawaii . . .

Margaret Weitz, chair of Humanities and Modern Languages, was inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, the International History Society, at a ceremony April 15 in the Munce Conference Room. She'll also take part in a panel discussion at the Berkshire International Conference for the History of Women at Wellesley College in June. . . . A Suffolk contingent of Agnes Bain and John Berg of Government and Fran Burke of Public Management took part in the New England Political Science Association conference, in Cambridge. Berg chaired a panel on "Grassroots Lobbying in State Legislatures" while Burke participated in a panel entitled "What Publishers Need to Tell Political Scientists and Vice Versa . . . ."

Bernard Keenan of the Law School recently spent a day at Holy Cross College conducting a simulated law school class for pre-law students at that college. . . . Carl Merrill of Biology reminds us that the Friedman Field Station will conduct a number of programs this summer, including three elderhostel sessions, and the repeat of a program for teenagers with the Boston Museum of Science. In addition, the University and Museum are planning a program for family experience in marine science at the Cobscook Bay site . . . Wendy Sanford of the Campus Ministry took part in a panel discussion on "Building Communities" in an alumnau council marking the 100th anniversary of the Radcliffe College Alumnae Association . . . Marlene McKinley of English read the text and narration of her husband William Thomas McKinley's Nostradamus, presented by the New Music Consort at Carnegie-Weill Recital Hall in New York City . . . Fran Burke of Public Management was a panelist at New England and the Constitution program sponsored by the New England Foundation for the Humanities. She's a member of the Carter Presidential Library Planning Committee . . .

Early optimism for another ECAC post season tournament appearance for Suffolk baseballers got a jolt when Joe Walsh's '87 team lost eight of their first 11 games. Next year for sure . . . Karen McMann of the College Registrar's Office is back from a nice vacation in Hawaii. . . . The many friends she made in her two years at Suffolk gave Joan Sommerville of the President's office a fine sendoff reception in the Munce Conference Room April 17. She's joining Converse Rubber Co. at its North Reading office as secretary to the general counsel . . . Dwight Golann, associate professor of Law, has been named chairman of the American Bar Association Subcommittee on Consumer Financial Services Litigation and public member of the Medical Malpractice Joint Underwriting Authority . . . See you next month.

Run For The Homeless

The Suffolk University Running Club participated in the Run for the Homeless road race in Boston on Saturday, April 4. A small contingent of Suffolk runners braved the inclement weather to run the five-mile course. Tom Eastey, Paul Tanklefsky and Dan McDonald all finished with respectable times.

Anyone interested in participating in any future road races is encouraged to contact Dan McDonald in the Personnel Office at extension 8416.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN
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we need a better understanding of the true costs of educating a student at a state college, and a policy for how those costs should be shared. I am concerned about the proliferation of programs in the state colleges that duplicate existing high-quality programs with excess capacity at independent colleges, and the proliferation of the sites at which those programs are conducted. I also think it is time that a blue ribbon panel of experts was convened to examine the health of the independent colleges in Massachusetts and the public benefit of seeing them remain healthy or return to health. Several progressive states have seen the wisdom of maintaining the viability of the independent colleges by providing modest subsidies to the institutions for each state resident they educate.

We have the same constituents, and the same interest in seeing that they have the opportunity to receive a college education at the school of their choice.

Daniel Herbert

CORRECTION

In the February issue of The SUN, it was reported that Suffolk University's recent television advertising campaign was the school's first venture into television advertising. This was incorrect. While the recent campaign did mark the school's first advertising effort in network affiliate television (Channels 4, 5, and 7), Herb Hambelton of CLAS reminds us that in 1984 a television commercial, produced by the advertising firm of Marketing Strategies, Inc., appeared on cable television stations MTV and ESPN 36 times and featured Suffolk students. It was produced for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. We regret the error.