Linnehan Elected Chairman of Board, Fulham is Named a Life Trustee

James F. Linnehan, an 11-year veteran of the University Board of Trustees, was elected chairman of the 25-member board at its June meeting.

A Lowell attorney and 1956 graduate of Suffolk Law School, Linnehan succeeds John S. Howe, who has served as chairman since July of 1981. Howe will remain a member of the board.

The board also elected President Emeritus Thomas A. Fulham a life trustee to succeed the late John Griffin. Mr. Griffin died April 28 at the age of 83. Fulham served as Suffolk's sixth president from 1970 until 1980. Prior to that he was member of the Board of Trustees for eight years.

Vincent A. Fulmer, former chairman of the board, was reelected to a five-year term as a trustee. Fulmer is currently president of Nathaniel Hawthorne College in Antrim, N.H.

In other action, trustee Thomas P. McDermott was elected to the board's finance committee.

Linnehan, who assumed the chairmanship on July 1, was the first alumni representative elected to the board under an election conducted by the Alumni/Development Office in 1976. Following that three-year term, he was voted to a five-year term on the board and subsequently to another five-year term in 1983. He is chairman of the audit and salary sub-committees and also serves on the alumni committee, the development committee, finance committee, Law School committee and the student affairs committee.

Linnehan and his wife, the former Katherine Chadwick, are the parents of six children, three of whom are graduates of Suffolk Law School and are attorneys. In addition to his practice in Lowell, Linnehan is associated with the Boston law firm of Coyne, Hodapp & Linnehan.

Fulham served as president longer than all but one of his predecessors — founder Gleason L. Archer. During his tenure, the university experienced its greatest growth adding three new buildings and remaining debt free. During the last year of his presidency, Fulham served as chairman of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts representing more than 50 institutions of higher learning in Massachusetts.

A corporator at Babson College, Fulham also serves on the board of trustees of his alma mater Holy Cross College, St. John's Seminary, and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

969 Degrees Conferred at Wang Center

Massachusetts Senate President William M. Bulger told 460 Suffolk University Law School graduates at the June commencement that the tradition of a free press is being threatened by the media itself and called for a return of the libel law that served the nation for nearly 200 years.

Bulger said the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the 1964 New York Times vs. Sullivan case "threw out centuries of effective and successful libel law and created the monstrous doctrine of actual malice as the cornerstone of the remedy."

Bulger addressed the Law School graduates at morning exercises at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts. Franklyn Jenifer, chancellor of the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education addressed 509 graduates of Suffolk's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Management in the afternoon at the same place.

President Daniel H. Perlman conferred the degrees on the 969 graduates at the two exercises.

"The Law, as it now stands, allows the media, in most instances, to destroy one's reputation with lies and to do so with impunity," Bulger declared.

He noted that there are "many principled and highly responsible men and women in journalism," and said the majority of the media are well intentioned. "But there are...many who traffic in fear and fraud, and it is against this corrupt element of journalism that our law of libel continued on page 5
meetings during the past year about various long-term university needs and objectives. One objective discussed is continued growth in scholarship support. With this year's 35 percent increase in the undergraduate scholarship budget, student aid now constitutes eight percent of our total budget. But at many institutions student aid amounts to 10 percent of the budget.

A second objective is continued growth in advertising and public relations to give Suffolk University the visibility and attention it deserves. We're at work now on another television advertisement that will feature our cooperative education program and the benefits of our downtown location. A third objective is improved faculty and staff salaries. Vice President Frank Flannery presented a study to the board of trustees at a special meeting a year ago showing the disparities in our salaries, especially at the upper ranks in arts and sciences and in management with those at the other so-called nondonorial awarding comprehensive universities in New England.

Another goal is to improve student service facilities. We were criticized by the New England Association of School and Colleges for the inadequacy of our Ridgeway Building Student Center. We need a more inviting environment for students to make friends and to get involved in campus activities. Students involved in campus life have a better retention rate.

A fifth objective is increased office space. The law school faculty and the clinical staff are outgrowing the space available in the Donahue Building and at 56 Temple St. The English Department is severely cramped in the Fenton Building. If faculty are to be encouraged or required to spend full time in their offices and meet with students before and after class, they must have adequate offices. At present, there is virtually no space for any of our adjunct faculty in law or management to meet with students. And there is no space available to use for the implementation of new ideas or new programs.

Of course these objectives are going to cost money, a lot of money, but it's money we can raise from friends, alumni and community leaders who want Suffolk University to thrive and develop.

We are at an interesting and exciting stage in the development of Suffolk University. We've successfully completed a $2.25 million renovation of our science facilities. We've embarked upon the renovation of the 600-seat theater-auditorium to be named in honor of Cecil and Anne Walsh, whose son, Thomas, made this refurbishment possible. After much patient negotiation, we have won the necessary community and city approval to go ahead on our long sought dream of improving our student activity facilities and providing a proper student center. Architects are now completing the drawings and specifications for the 28 Derne St. Building on the site of the old Conda's Restaurant. The trustees recently approved a new scholarship program earmarked for minority students and an imaginative new retention-incentive student loan program.

There is no question that the quality of this university — the quality of its faculty, the quality of the service it provides for its students and its potential — warrant the investment of our time and money and energy. If Suffolk University were to languish or if our role were taken over by other schools, it would be a loss to the entire community. I am confident that won't happen. I am sure that we will agree on goals and priorities and that we will continue to keep Suffolk University moving ahead.

Daniel W. Perlman

President's Corner

Objectives For Moving Ahead

We are all deservedly proud of the accomplishments of Suffolk University in recent years — the expansion of the scholarship program, the renovation of our facilities, increased academic quality, increased alumni and corporate support, and heightened public visibility.

But we know there is much more to be done.

We know that additional development is crucial if Suffolk University is to retain its share of students in the years ahead. Just as we have made great progress in recent years, other colleges also have been expanding their scholarship programs as well as building new student centers and raising faculty salaries. Students want to be associated with a college or university that is on the move, a place where progress is taking place.

There's been continuing discussion at Suffolk University trustee committee
People In The News

Alexander J. Cella, professor of law. He was the recipient of the Massachusetts Order Sons of Italy's 1987 "Law and Justice" award. He was cited for his teachings and work in administrative law and practice and for his service on the Mass. Defenders Committee. Also honored was Guido Calabrese, dean of Yale University Law School.

Glen A. Eskedal, acting chairman of Education. He recently received certification as a medical psychotherapist from the American Board of Medical Psychotherapists. Kenneth Anchor, administrative officer, in making the announcement, noted that Eskedal had distinguished himself in medical psychotherapy and was one of a small number of professionals selected for the honor.

Jane Ives, professor, School of Management. She presented two papers at the Pan-Pacific International Business Conference in Taipei, Taiwan, one of them co-authored with Marketing's David Wheeler. While there, she gave some special lectures at National Taiwan University.

Russell G. Murphy, professor of law. The Boston College Class of 1981 has endowed an annual advocacy prize in his name for the Grimes Moot Court competition. Murphy is a former associate law dean at B.C. where he worked closely with the school's advocacy and trial teams. While extremely grateful, Murphy quipped that he could do "the greatest justice to the award by helping future Suffolk teams defeat B.C. whenever possible."

Susan Thayer, director of the Learning Resource Center. Thayer was a presenter at the International Reading Association Conference in Anaheim, Calif. Closer to home, she gave a workshop on professional standards in learning centers at the June meeting of the Learning Assistance Association of New England.

Gerry Manning, assistant professor of sociology. She was one of a panel of women discussing "Women at Work" at a community forum sponsored by John Hancock Financial Services and Suffolk and moderated by Channel 5's "Good Day" hostess Eileen Prose.

Alvan Brody, professor of law. Taking part in a recital by students of the adult division of the North Shore Community College Center for the Arts in Beverly, he joined Patricia Clark, a teacher at the center, to perform the finale from Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 17 in G major.

James Gharty, associate professor, School of Management. He's returned from Ethiopia where he served as a consultant for the World Bank, focusing on accountability training and ways to strengthen the auditing and accounting systems in Ethiopia.

Dennis Outwater, professor of philosophy. He read a paper in memory of producer David Susskind before the Ethical Society of Boston, an international organization of religious humanists. The paper was entitled, "Positivism and Ideology in the Mass Media."

Fran Burke, professor of public management. She was one of five Massachusetts delegates to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia over Memorial Day weekend. The delegates, appointed by Gov. Dukakis, proposed both human rights and equal rights amendments, the latter passing by a voice vote.

Ben Diamond, professor, School of Management. Diamond delivered the key address at the graduation exercises of the Blue Hill Regional Vocational School. He's chairman of the regional school committee serving seven towns including Milton, Dedham and Braintree.

Edward G. Hartmann, professor of history emeritus. He was back at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, PA, for the 50th anniversary of his graduating class. And, he also delivered a lecture on the "Ethnic History of the Wyoming Valley" at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, PA, Hartmann's native soil.

Martin W. Donahue, professor, School of Management. His article, "The History of Administrative Law in Massachusetts, 1629-1632," will be published in the December, 1987 issue of the Journal of Legal History. This will be a special issue called American Public Law dealing with essays on the occasion of the Bicentenary of the Constitution.

John Pagliarulo, University Police. He ran and completed the 1987 Boston Marathon, all 26 miles and 385 yards, finishing the course in an unofficial time of four hours, 15 minutes. It was Pagliarulo's first marathon.

Alberto Zanzi, professor, School of Management. He took part in a conference on symbolism and organizational culture at Catholic University in Milan, Italy.

Dwight Golann, associate professor of law. He's been named chairman of the American Bar Association's newly formed subcommittee on consumer financial services litigation. Golann formerly served as chief of the consumer protection division for the Mass. Attorney General's Office.

Eva T. Adams, associate director of financial aid. She was elected to the executive council of the Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators at the group's spring conference in Worcester. O
Personnel

Q: What amount is budgeted this year for support staff salary increases?

A: Annual salary increases are dependent upon where your salary is in your salary range (comparative ratio, CR) and your performance level. This year, to help achieve one of the objectives of the Wage and Salary administration program — to pay employees at or around the midpoint of their individual salary range — equity adjustments have been added. Equity adjustments allow those with good performance in the lower end of the salary ranges to progress more rapidly to range midpoint.

Annual increases for those with distinguished performance and a CR of 85-89% are 7% and a 2% equity adjustment, a CR of 90-94% — 7% + 1% equity adjustment, a CR 95-99% — 7%, CR 100 115% — 6%, CR 116 and higher — 5%.

Annual increases for those with fully competent performance and a CR of 85-89 are 5% + 2% equity adjustment, CR 90-94 — 5% + 1% equity adjustment, CR 95-115 — 5%, CR 116 and higher — 4%.

Annual increases for those with acceptable performance and a CR of 85-90 are 3% + 2% equity, CR 90-94 — 3% + 1% equity, CR 95-115 — 3%, and 116 and higher — 2%.

As in the past increases are also given to adjust new employees to new salary range minimums. Employees with fully competent performance or better who have been employed in their current positions for two years or more are eligible for additional equity increase dollars, if necessary to bring them to the midpoint of their salary range.

Q: I am interested in going on the Flexible Leave program this summer. How does this program affect my paid sick and holiday time?

A: Your department head must approve your Flexible Leave. Since temporary help may not be hired to replace people on flexible leave, the leave may not be offered in all departments. We ask that departments going on flexible leave also let us know.

You should note on your time sheet any time worked under “Regular Hours Worked” and any time on Flexible Leave under “Hours Off — Unpaid Time.”

There will be no reduction in benefits while you are on Flexible Leave. Your health, life and disability insurance, tuition free course benefits, vacation, sick and holiday accruals and/or payments will not be reduced. For example, if you normally work full time (35 hours a week) you will receive 7 hours pay for a holiday.

Payroll Advisory

The Payroll Department has advised all weekly staff employees to be aware of the following department procedures.

Properly fill out each time sheet; instructions are self explanatory on each sheet (i.e. supervisor’s signatures, dept. numbers, overtime, check appropriate type of payment, etc.).

All time sheets and any other payroll transactions to be processed for that week are to be dropped off to the payroll office no later than 10:30 Monday mornings. This is especially important for hourly paid employees.

Thursday is payday. Checks will be issued at 11:30 a.m. on regular full pay weeks. No earlier. On holiday work weeks checks will then be issued at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday afternoons. No earlier. Direct Deposits will be deposited that Friday.

The department asks everyone to hold all phone calls to Payroll for weekly payroll information, (i.e. sick & vac. days) until Tuesday for Monday is the day of processing and is busy.

Advance vacation request forms are available. Please give two weeks advance notice of these requests. Instructions are on the forms.

If there are further questions please do not hesitate to call Ext. 8329 (weekly), 8412 (workstudy), 8479 (monthly).

New Employees

Janine Signori of Canton, accounting clerk, Student Accounts; Robin Hill of Boston, locksmith, Physical Plant; Simeone Rawls of Lowell, office secretary, SOM; Christina Fong of Quincy, office secretary, SOM; Lisa Prendergast of Duxbury, receptionist/secretary, College Registrar; Joanne Roche of Somerville, office secretary, SOM-FRU; Dianne Town of Medford, student loan coordinator, Financial Aid; Amy Seavey of Boston, Library Assistant, Law Library and Matthew Gheorghiu of Arlington, patrol officer, University Police.

Law Admissions

Director Named

Peter C. Storandt of Concord, has been named director of law school admissions.

Storandt, who comes to Suffolk from Harvard University Graduate School of Design, succeeds Marjorie O’Donnell, who resigned to spend more time with her husband and two children.

During a professional career of nearly 20 years, Storandt has served in admissions offices at Tufts University School of Veterinarian Medicine, Yale University School of Management, Oberlin College and the School of Medicine at University of California at Davis.

A graduate of Cornell University with a bachelor’s degree in English, he is a member of the executive committee and editor of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers newsletter and a member of the Concord Children’s Center.
ONE AT A TIME — Marketing Prof. Joseph Vaccaro had the pleasure of awarding daughter Theresa her B.S. in business degree. He did likewise for Theresa’s twin sister, Anne who was awarded her B.S. degree from Liberal Arts and Sciences.

COMMENCEMENT  
continued from page 1

must be effective. It must restrain the unprincipled, the traducers for profit.”

Bulger said under existing conditions, the media “have a license to run wild and are taking full advantage of it.” He fears that a free press is endangered and it will inevitably lead to corrective measures.

Bulger said, “There is only one sane remedy. We must return to the law of libel that served us well for almost 200 years and under which our free press proved its capability and became the envy of the free world.

He urged the graduates, as lawyers, to “encourage a provident balance between free speech and protection of reputation.”

SMILING Caroline M. Kelley, one of Vice President Joe Kelley’s eight children, six of them daughters, was awarded her bachelor of arts degree. Dad was on stage to make the presentation.

GOING FIRST CLASS — U.S. Former Court of Appeals Judge William H. Mulligan was the hit of the Summa dinner with his wit. Here the doctor of laws honoree rides shuttle trolley from the Wang Center to a 57 Restaurant luncheon for guests. Next to him is his wife, Roseanna.

Chancellor Jenifer, in his commencement address urged the graduates to become bold leaders and praised Suffolk as an urban institution that has prepared its students well in dealing with problems in today’s society. He also predicted that by the year 2083 half of the population will be minority and asked the graduates to consider this and open the doors for the population of tomorrow.

Bulger was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at the law school exercises along with New York Atty. Richard H. Mulligan, who is a former judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals and former dean of Fordham University Law School, Atty. Richard Trifilo, owner of Atlantic Management, Inc., a 1957 graduate of Suffolk Law School and Atty. Isidore Libman of the Boston law firm of Libman  
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COMMENCEMENT
continued from page 5

and Packer, a 1927 graduate of Suffolk Law School.

Honorary degree recipients at the afternoon exercises of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Management were Laval Wilson, superintendent of schools in Boston, Prof. Peter Gay, Durfee Professor of Law at Yale University, and Prof. Rosabeth Moss Kanter, who is 1960 professor of business Administration at Harvard University, all doctor of humane letters degrees.

The Law School awarded a juris doctor degree posthumously to Joseph Geary of Lowell, who was killed last Fall by a hit and run driver as he crossed the street in his hometown. Geary was a third-year law student at the time of his death. A cousin of Geary's, Michael Q. Geary of Tewksbury, was among those receiving juris doctor degrees.

Student speaker at the Law School exercises was Barbara J. Valliere of Manchester, N.H., who was graduated magna cum laude and shared the prestigious Daniel H. Fern Awards with Timothy H. Lawliss of Peru, N.Y., also magna cum laude, as outstanding academic student in the day and evening division respectively.

Law School Dean David J. Sargent made the presentation of the awards, named for a 1931 law school alumnus.

Valliere, who will join the Boston law firm of Palmer and Dodge in the Fall, told her classmates and their guests, “We are Suffolk University Law School. We are its essence now. Today, we embody the final product of this institution’s labor. . . . We as lawyers carry with us the power to shape the public’s perception of the legal process in general and of Suffolk University in particular.

“Merely examining today’s headlines, as lawyers and public officials explain their unethical behavior by setting up smokescreens of legalisms, underscores that the result of our moral relativism is bankruptcy. In the wake of this national crisis of confidence in institutions in general and in the legal profession in particular, we as budding lawyers, must accept the burden of altering this negative public perception of our profession. . . . We the Class of 1987 must inspire a renaissance in values, a rejuvenation of pride and commitment of progressive social change that should underlie the very best aspects of ourselves and our profession.”

The Leo Wyman Award, named for a late law school professor who was graduated with the Suffolk Class of 1918, was shared by Deidre O’Brien of Boston and Linda Foulsham of Cambridge. This award honors the graduating third year student, who, in the judgment of the law faculty, contributed most in advancing the civic and professional responsibilities of the lawyer.

At the afternoon exercises, student speaker Brenda Lee Chalifour, receiving her B.S. in Business Administration degree, declared, “Today signifies that we have searched for and acquired a new plateau . . . Today is a reminder to us all that we can only go so far as we seek. We can only see as deep as we look. We can only grow as high as we reach. And we can only be as much as we dream to be . . . Today is not a beginning but rather a benchmark in our never-ending learning process and continuing pursuit of knowledge and truth. Today is a reality in our dream to be.”

The graduates included twin sisters Anne M. and Theresa M. Vaccaro of Auburndale, whose father, Joseph Vaccaro is a marketing professor in the School of Management. Anne received a bachelor of science degree while Theresa was awarded a bachelor of science in business administration degree. Prof. Vaccaro personally presented his daughters their degrees.

Gertrude Davidson of Malden became the 14th senior citizen to graduate from Suffolk’s special program which allows those over 65 to take courses at no cost. She received a bachelor of science degree in philosophy.

Two women who received their B.S. in Business Administration degrees also were commissioned the day earlier after completing Suffolk’s ROTC program. They were Michaela Garvey of Milton and Alaine Spalluzzo of Hingham.

Of the 509 degrees awarded in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Management, there were 109 B.S. degrees conferred, 44 bachelor of arts, 26 B.S. in Journalism, 211 B.S. in Business Administration, 67 MBAs, and 28 Master in Public Administration. There were also 12 Master in Education degrees awarded and nine Master in Business Education.

Class marshals for the exercises were Robert S. Shumway of Worcester, J.D.’62, for the Law School graduating class and James P. Moran of Canton, BSBA’62 MBA’68 for the CLAS and SOM.
Potpourri

By Lou Connelly

Thirty one years on the job is a long time by any standard, and that's how long Vahe Sarafian has been serving the history department at Suffolk University. Now the veteran professor has quietly called it a career here at the age of 64. Hundreds of alumni will recall him as a member of that tough, no-nonsense trio of Floyd, Hartmann and Sarafian that formed the backbone of the history department for so many years. Vahe's joy at seeing son Aram, an army second lieutenant receive his B.S.B.A. degree at the June 7 commencement was dampened by the weekend loss of his brother, Robert an official with the State correctional system. Our sympathies to him and his family and with them our best wishes to Vahe on a distinguished academic career. President Emeritus Tom Fulham will be filling the seat of a man he long admired and served with, life trustee John Griffin, who died April 29. Griffin will be remembered as one of the university's great friends and benefactors and of course, as the "Father of the School of Management."

Proud new grandfather on campus is Veep-Treasurer Frank Flannery. Son, Tom and wife Gina of Quincy, welcomed a son, Brendan Thomas on Easter Sunday. And grandpa has further reason for joy. Daughter, Mary Ellen, graduated with honors this year from B.C. and has accepted a position with the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson Co. Where oh where have the years gone? And speaking of happy parents, Myra Lerman of SOM learned that her 14-year old daughter, Cressida has been awarded a scholarship to visit the Soviet Union this summer with International Arts for Peace, a cultural exchange organization.

Just for the record, the June 7 commencement marked the fourth straight year a Suffolk graduation went head to head against a Celtic playoff game - three of them against Jack Nicholson's favorite team, the other against the Houston Rockets. A number of staffers picked up hard-earned degrees this June. Annette Gentile (B.S.J.) and Mary Ann Cougevan (a Sept. graduate, B.S.B.A.) of the Business Office, Karen Dinon of Financial Aid, a B.S. cum laude, Lisa Deeb (B.S.B.A.) and Judy DeBerio (M.Ed.) of Institutional Advancement, Lisa Lynde (B.S.) Law School secretary and Thomas Aspell Jr. (MPA) of Institutional Research. Two library aides, Eric Stafford and Susan Sweetgall received their J.D. degrees from the Law School. Among the Law School graduates were former Personnel Director Karen Hickey and Mark Bigelow, son of English Prof. Blair Bigelow. Physics Prof. Ted Marshall's daughter Mary received her B.S.B.A. degree and Vice President Joe Kelley's daughter, Caroline received her B.A. Wedding bells rang June 27 for Karen DiFabio of Graduate Admissions and Jeffrey St. Germaine and earlier for Patty Duffy of the Business Office and John Krauspe, formerly of our Data Processing Office and now with Bentley College. It was a garden wedding at Duffy's Walpole home, and while the rain held off, Patty, donned a coat to ward off the chilly May air ...

Larry Giannetti taking off Dean Dick McDowell. Giannetti was so convincing that McDowell bounded up to the stage at the conclusion to embrace him. . . Some of the sting from a losing baseball season was removed for Coach Joe Walsh when he was tabbed to chair the NCAA Division III post-season tournament in Connecticut. The English Department's Sigma Tau Delta honor society welcomed English Prof. Emeritus Stan Vogel as an initiate at a special ceremony April 22. Marlene McKinley reports that an Eta Upsilon Scholarship has been established by the Suffolk chapter for outstanding graduating seniors . . .

President Dan Perlman was the key speaker at the 39th annual presentation of the Mary U. Nichols book prizes at the North End branch of the Boston Public Library. . . The President was also the guest of Lovell Dyatt on the WBZ radio talk show to discuss Suffolk's unique new incentive loan scholarship program. . . Suffolk's annual alumni fund is coming to another successful conclusion with more than 4600 grads contributing to this year's drive. And the number of members in the Summa society, donors of $1000 or more a year, has swelled to 210. Another successful year for the Suffolk Debate Team. The novice team of David Rossignol and Gabriel Piemonte finished third in the National Championship Tournament's novice division, the highest finish since Brian Greely and Donald Orcutt won the national championship in junior varsity debate back in 1976. Suffolk ranked first in New England varsity standings and third in the regional top ten . . .

It was 96 degrees when the S.U. Running Club took part in the run to benefit the Floating Hospital but the heat didn't wilt Tim Wilton of the Law School, who finished second in his division. Also taking part in the five-mile course were Bob Herrick of the Physical Plant and Dan McDonald of Personnel. First time races included Mary McDonough and Darlene Poplawski of MIS. If you're interested in taking part in the July 23 Manufacturers Hanover Corporate Challenge starting at Boston Common, contact McDonald in Personnel . . . SOM Dean Dick McDowell reports that Prof. Lilian Little has accepted an appointment... continued on page 8
SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

S. U. Student Has Commitment to Homeless

Suffolk University junior Karen Lischinsky has a commitment to Boston's homeless that extends beyond the Sociology class where it began last semester.

At that time, Lischinsky was enrolled in a 15-student seminar considering the plight of Boston's homeless. She suggested to her professor, Geraldine Manning, that instead of doing a paper on the subject, the class produce a video documentary.

The result is a 45-minute program entitled "Look Inside," focusing on the problems of homeless people in which Lischinsky and classmates learned first hand without textbooks about the situation. The video will be used at a teach-in this Fall at Suffolk. It contains interviews with homeless individuals at shelters, students, faculty and public officials like Mayor Raymond L. Flynn.

The concept, coupled with a unique collection campaign for the homeless on Suffolk's Beacon Hill campus, has won Lischinsky not only plaudits from faculty and peers but a certificate of merit from Campus Compact, a coalition of college and university presidents established to create public service opportunities for their students.

In addition to the video program, which she produced, Karen Lischinsky took her commitment to the homeless a step further. With the help of classmate Gipsy Man, a Chinese student from Hong Kong, now living in Burlington, an empty soda can campaign was instituted within the university calling for disposal of cans in eight barrels strategically located in buildings on the Suffolk campus. Refunds from the empty cans went to help support the city's homeless shelters.

POTPOURRI

continued from page 7

ment at Salem State College and Prof. Bu- lent Kobu will join the faculty at Southeastern Mass. University... Did you know that Law School alumnus Richard Leon has been serving as deputy chief counsel for the minority select committee conducting the Contra hearings in Washington? Art West of Biology was the conference speaker at the Mass. State Science Supervisors' annual meeting in Worcester... Law Librarian Ed Banders' Searching the Law is available for purchase from Transnational Publications. It's more than a legal research book since it lists alphabetically by topic and subject. There are 124 items in the table of contents with an index containing more than 2000 names of legal authors...

The three-month search for a new dean of students is heading to a close. Ken Garni, chair of the 11-member search committee, says a list of finalists will be forwarded to President Perlman on July 2. Meanwhile, retiring Dean Brad Sul- livan and his secretary of 17 years, Mary Fraser, were feted by colleagues and friends at separate university functions. Fraser, who will be a secretary for a Boston bank, was given a Suffolk captain's chair while Sullivan received a Chelsea nautical clock. Also given a farewell reception was Grants Chair while Sullivan received an honorary degree. The annual university summer outing will be held July 12 at Lars Anderson Park in Brookline. From 11 a.m. till dusk there'll be softball, volleyball, and a barbecue. Contact Budget Director Maureen Dooley Ext. 8611 for further details... Some good stats from Paul Tanklefsky of Career Services. That office and Cooperative Ed. sponsored 79 events during the academic year with 2059 persons attending. Included was a Career Services Inaugural Spring Career/Job Fair which attracted 325 Suffolk students and 40 employers. Coop education had 335 job placements with 150 employers... Public Management's Don Levitan has been nominated as a special director of the Boston Architectural Center... If you keep a car long enough, it becomes a friend. That's how CLAS' Peter Sartwell feels. And why not? He's driving a 1967 Dodge Dart with 138,000 miles and it still purrs nicely... Is there another school that can lay claim to this first for Suffolk University? Miss Massachusetts in the September Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City will be Aura Lee McCarthy of East Boston (pictured below with Dean Sargent), a third year Suffolk Law student. And Miss Massachusetts in the Miss Black America contest in Florida will be 21-year-old Andrea Spears of Cambridge, a Suffolk senior majoring in sociology who hopes to go on to law school. We'll sure have a rooting interest in this year's contests.

Seems a long way back now, but the April 29 appearance of Publisher Malcolm Forbes proved to be one of the year's top draws with more than 400 guests kicking off the SOM's 50th an- niversary at the Parker House and Forbes receiving an honorary degree... The 10th annual Alumni Golf Day will be held Monday July 13 (rain or shine) at White Cliffs Country Club in Plymouth. The cost is $75 per person, which includes lunch, greens fees, golf cart, prizes and dinner. Reservations are being accepted through July 6...

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